

The Times-News vs

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Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 82

Sunday, March 23, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Windy with partly cloudy skies and isolated showers. Highs 55 to 60. West wind 20 to 30 mph with locally higher gusts.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Re-creation: Jerome Recreation District looks for new leader, as its longtime director steps down.

Page C1



En garde: Club teaches children the finer points of fencing.

Page C1

SPORTS



Champs: The College of Southern Idaho baseball team dominated the title game of the McDonald's Slug-out tournament Saturday. Page B1

Aces: The Twin Falls High School tennis team displayed its depth with a rout of Highland Saturday. Page B4

Outta there: Utah and UCLA bid farewell to the NCAA basketball tournament. Page B3

FAMILY LIFE

Faraway places: A Hazelton woman goes back to school through a program that lets senior citizens explore on the run. Page G1

OPINION

Tree museum: Today's editorial asks: Do you want a turnstile on your forest? Page A10

COMMUNITY

Honor rolls: Find out which students in your area have achieved academic honors in today's Community page. Page C10

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District deals with diversity

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Edith Cabral, 15, listens to Mexican music and adores Selena. But she speaks English better than she does Spanish, to her Mexican-born mother's dismay.

At Robert Stuart Junior High School, Cabral tries to perfect her Spanish by chatting with Mexican students. There are plenty of opportunities to polish her skills, but it's hard to overcome her embarrassment.

"It feels weird, actually," Cabral said. "I don't feel comfortable talking to them because I can hardly speak Spanish, then I feel dumb, knowing I'm from Mexico and not able to speak any Spanish."

Georgina Allison, 16, wants to study divorce law in California. A native Spanish-speaker, her English is much better than it was in 1990, when her family moved to Twin Falls from Texas. She paid a price, however; her old language obstacles have left her a year behind her peers.

"I didn't know any of the kids, it was scary," she said.

Yasmin "Jazz" Krdzalic, 19, wants to own a chain of businesses someday. The Bosnian refugee attended Twin Falls High School. Before war forced his family to the United States, he began learning English through Metallica, his favorite heavy metal band.

"The lyrics were kind of interesting, so I started grabbing dictionaries and translating and got into it," Krdzalic said.

Students such as Cabral, Allison and Krdzalic present an increasing challenge to the Twin Falls School District. The district is looking for ways to integrate and educate — a multicultural student body. It is a multi-faceted challenge, especially when language is a struggle and, arguably, cultural pride is at stake.

The face of the Twin Falls student body began to change, dramatically, in the 1980s.

Rocky road to diversity

Between 1980 and 1990, the number of Hispanic residents in Twin Falls County shot up by 33 percent, compared to a 1 percent overall climb in the general population, according to U.S. Census Bureau figures.

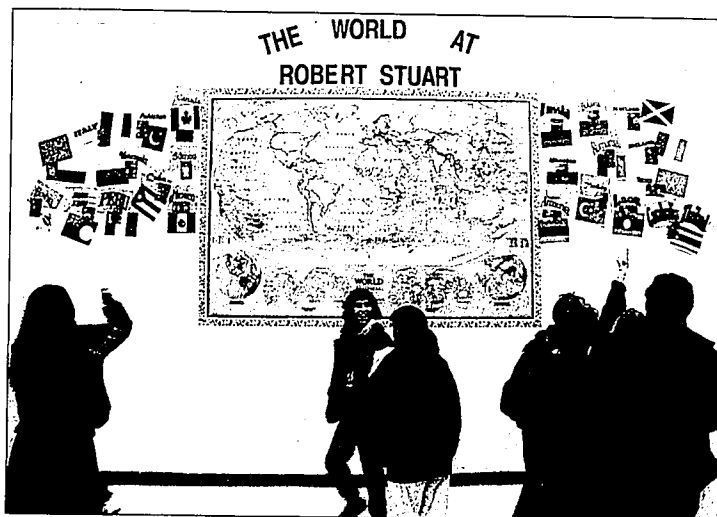
About 1,400 refugees have come to Twin Falls over the past decade, with most from Iraq.

The influx presented the district with a variety of challenges, starting with language. In 1989, the number of students who speak limited English have nearly tripled, from 116 to 305.

Now, roughly two-thirds of these limited English-speaking students are Hispanic. Bosnians are the next largest minority, at 20 percent. The overall student population in the Twin Falls School District is 7,141 students.

Students say they like the district's way of teaching English and appreciate the efforts of teachers to make them feel special. But this was not always the case;

TWIN FALLS INTERNATIONAL



Students at Robert Stuart Junior High School look for themselves and their friends and classmates in a display put up in the school's cafeteria that represents all the different countries from which students hail. The school is not unique in its multicultural student body; 21 languages are spoken throughout the Twin Falls School District, posing a unique educational challenge.

About this series

Preparing our Children

This is the seventh installment in the Times-News year-long look inside the Twin Falls School District. Education reporter Liz Wright and photographer Andy Sawyer will go into the classrooms to look at what students in the Magic Valley's largest school district are learning — and how they're learning it.

□ If you have comments, questions or ideas, call Wright at 733-0931, Ext. 231, Sawyer at 733-0931, Ext. 281, or city editor Kevin Fisher at 733-0931, Ext. 234.

The languages of a district

In the Twin Falls School District, 634 of the district's 7,141 students speak 26 foreign languages as their native tongue. Here's a list:

□ Spanish: 493	□ Armenian: 2
□ Bosnian: 37	□ Vietnamese: 2
□ Croatian: 33	□ Thai: 2
□ Russian: 29	□ Turkish: 2
□ Vietnamese: 19	□ Cantonese: 1
□ Romanian: 12	□ Croatian: 1
□ Bulgarian: 10	□ Farsi: 1
□ Cambodian: 9	□ French: 1
□ Chinese: 7	□ Hungarian: 1
□ German: 4	□ Hindi: 1
□ Portuguese: 4	□ Korean: 1
□ Basque: 3	□ Japanese: 1
□ Arabic: 2	□ Swedish: 1

three years ago, the federal government investigated the district and concluded that it was violating the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Specifically, the federal Office of



Edith Cabral, second from right, talks with friends Georgina Allison, far right, Hlary Adfield, left, and Juan Sanchez during a short break from class. Cabral sometimes feels strange keeping a foot in both the Mexican culture of her family and friends and in the American culture she is growing up in.

"The lyrics were kind of interesting, so I started grabbing dictionaries and translating and got into it."

— Bosnian refugee Yasmin "Jazz" Krdzalic, who was inspired to learn English by heavy metal band Metallica

Civil Rights found about two-thirds of a sampling of students were improperly tested for their ability to grasp English. Language assessments were often left up to regular teachers, who had little training in how to test them. Some teachers tested students only on their ability to speak English; others tested students for writing, comprehension and reading.

As part of its investigation, the Office of Civil Rights interviewed four Twin Falls High School teachers. Three of them said they didn't realize that some of their students who were earning Ds and Fs had language problems.

See page DIVERSITY, Page A6

Bird may force fund-raiser to move

Event could disturb rare goshawk's nesting

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Concern over nesting birds of prey has put a kink in plans for a fund-raising gathering in the South Hills.

For the past three years the Rock Creek Runners have gathered in the South Hills on Father's Day weekend to raise money for the Make A Wish foundation, which grants wish-

es for seriously ill children. The group, made up mostly of Harley Davidson motorcycle riders, usually gathers at the Porcupine Spring Campground, but this year construction at the popular campground has moved the event to the Diamondfield Jack winter recreation area.

But if a scarce bird known as a goshawk settles into a nest spotted in the Diamondfield Jack area, that could again displace the 500 or so people who usually attend the Rock Creek Runners fund-raiser. Though activities during most of

the year don't bother the goshawk, a gathering of that size nearby is likely to disturb the bird at the height of its nesting season, said Max Yingst, special use permit administrator for the Sawtooth National Forest. The U.S. Forest Service considers the goshawk a sensitive species, he said. The agency is paying attention to the bird's welfare to keep it from becoming an endangered species.

The event is planned for June 13, 14 and 15. But the middle of June is a critical time in the goshawk's nest-

See page GOSHAWK, Page A2



A northern goshawk nest in the South Hills may change plans for a June fund-raiser. The U.S. Forest Service considers the bird a species of concern.

Clinton continues to threaten veto of 'comp time' bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Aiming to trump Republicans in paycheck politics, President Clinton re-fired his threat to veto a GOP bill letting workers choose between overtime pay and time off.

The GOP's "comp time" bill, narrowly passed by the House last week, could lead to coercion and rob workers of due pay, Clinton contended.

"There are no effective safeguards to

Says measure could rob employees of needed pay

stop an employer from telling an employee who needs a paycheck more than family time that he or she has no choice," Clinton said Saturday in his weekly radio address, his sole order of business for the day.

The president, who returned late Friday from the U.S.-Russian summit in Finland and is still recovering from knee surgery, planned nothing but private time at the White House during the weekend.

Clinton and congressional Republicans agree in concept that workers should be able to choose compensatory time off instead of pay for overtime work.

But the president, who asked for what he called a "flextime law" during his re-election campaign, supports a Democratic alternative bill addressing labor unions' fears of coercion by management. He also wants an expansion of the Family and Medical Leave

Act to give workers three unpaid days off a year for family obligations.

"Let's pass comp time legislation, but let's do it right," the president said. The issue — framed as a way to give working parents more time with their children — has been a top priority of Congress' Republican majority as it looks for ways to build its party's appeal among working women. Those women, almost a third of the electorate, handed 57 percent of their votes to Democratic House candidates last year.

Classified

Phil McCaslin of Twin Falls sold his golf cart by using The Times-News Classifieds.

733-0931, Ext. 1

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather
Sunday, March 23
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures
Map of Idaho showing weather conditions across various regions like Boise, Lewiston, and Twin Falls.

FORECAST

Magic Valley
Today windy with partly cloudy skies and isolated showers. Highs 55 to 60. West wind 20 to 30 mph with locally higher gusts. Tonight mostly clear. Windy in the evening. Lows 30 to 35. Monday mostly sunny and breezy. Highs in the mid-50s.
Extended regional forecast
Tuesday through Thursday mostly sunny. In the east lows 25 to 35. Highs 50 to 65. In the west lows in the 30s. Highs 65 to 75.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Today partly cloudy. Brisk and cooler. Highs 55 to 60. Northwest wind 15 to 25 mph with locally higher gusts. Tonight mostly clear and cool. Lows near 30. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 50s.

Treasure Valley
Today partly cloudy. Brisk and cooler. Highs 55 to 60. Northwest wind 15 to 25 mph with locally higher gusts. Tonight mostly clear and cool. Lows near 30. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 50s.

Sawtooth Mountains
Today partly cloudy. Brisk and cooler with a slight chance of a snow shower. Highs upper 40s to mid 50s then falling. Tonight, a slight chance of an evening snow shower, then becoming mostly clear. Lows 15 to 25, except near 10 in the Stanley basin. Monday partly cloudy. Highs 45 to around 50.

Eastern Idaho
Today mostly cloudy and windy. Highs in the middle 50s. Southwest winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Tonight partly cloudy. Breezy during the evening. Lows 25 to 30. Monday partly cloudy and cooler. Highs 45 to 50.

Northern Idaho
Today mostly cloudy in the morning with scattered showers. Becoming partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers in the mountains. Snow level near 4000 feet. Highs in the upper 40s. Windy. Southwest wind 20 to 30 mph with gusts over 40 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with diminishing wind. Lows 25 to 30. Monday partly sunny. Highs in the lower 50s.

Northern Nevada
Today partly cloudy. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Monday variable high clouds.
Northern Utah
Today mostly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of showers. Northwest winds 15 mph. Highs near 60. Tonight mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s. Monday mostly sunny. Cooler. Highs near 50.

ACROSS THE NATION

Snow blankets New England; lower Mississippi River rises
The Associated Press
Locally heavy snow fell across parts of New England on Saturday as a blustery cold front rolled across the region, and snow also was scattered from the northern Plains along the Great Lakes.
The weather system in New England dropped up to 8 inches of snow at Danforth, Maine, with 4 inches at Grand Falls, Maine. Farther west, 3.5 inches fell at Newcomb, N.Y.
That system had moved out to sea by afternoon, leaving a few slight flurries in northeastern Maine, and was followed by wind that whipped across the Northeast and the mid Atlantic states.
Washington, D.C., had a gust to 44 mph, and New York City's La Guardia airport measured a gust to 32 mph.
Farther south, temperatures rose into the 80s in parts of the Carolinas and Georgia.
Along the lower Mississippi River, inmates piled sandbags Saturday to reinforce the levees protecting the Louisiana State Prison at Angola. The river is forecast to crest there next Friday at a record 61.1 feet, and late last week it ruptured an outer levee that protects farmland around the prison.
"If the (inner) levee were to break, the prison would be 12 to 15 feet under water, depending where you are," said prison warden Burl Cain said.
The 1,800-acre prison is nearly surrounded by a band in the Mississippi River.
Farther upstream, the Mississippi is expected to crest at 49.5 feet Sunday at Vicksburg, Miss., more than 4 feet above flood stage, the Army Corps of Engineers said.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, March 23.
Map of the United States showing weather bands and high temperature zones for the day.
Table of Highs & Lows for various cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Reno, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, St. Louis, Spokane, and Washington.

ALMANAC

Idaho Almanac table with columns for Max, Min, Pcp, and Twin Falls weather data for various locations like Boise, Burley, Fairfield, Gooding, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Madia, Matta, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Stanley, and Sun Valley.

SKYWATCH

Sunrise today 6:54 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow 6:35 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, March 15; full, March 23; last quarter, March 31; new, April 7.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter. Evening: Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible NE, 2:30 a.m.-5:34 a.m.; WNW, 7:30-11 p.m.

Newspaper: Philip Morris experimented with nicotine-enhanced tobacco in unsold cigarettes

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The nation's largest tobacco company used nicotine-enriched tobacco stems in about 30,000 test cigarettes that were never sold, the Richmond Times-Dispatch reported.
Philip Morris officials told the newspaper that the 1990 effort failed because the nicotine-enriched stems lost their nicotine when blended with other tobacco to make the cigarettes.
"They looked into doing it, tested it and didn't do it," said Michael York, a Philip Morris attorney. "What you ended up with was a cigarette with no significant amount of extra nicotine."
The newspaper, quoting sources it did not identify, said in its Sunday edition the FBI is investigating the disbanded project because it shows Philip Morris had developed technology to move nicotine from one batch of tobacco to another.
In 1994, William I. Campbell, Philip Morris USA's former president and chief executive officer, told Congress the company "does not manipulate or independently control" the level of nicotine in our products.
Philip Morris has not used patented processes to increase or maintain nicotine levels.
Quoting unidentified sources, the newspaper said a federal grand jury is examining the abandoned nicotine-transfer process in a wider investigation of possible fraud and false statements to Congress and government agencies.

Lunar eclipse will occur tonight

The Associated Press
When the moon slips into Earth's shadow tonight, it will be only one performer in a unique celestial drama.
The lunar eclipse nearly coincides with the position of Mars, a time when the planet is directly opposite Earth from the sun. So as the eclipse progresses, the red planet will shine brightly above the sliver of moon that remains visible.
And if that isn't enough, the moon's darkening will also bring up the lights of Comet Hale-Bopp as it hovers on the northwest horizon.
To see this spectacle, simply step outside and look at the sky. Dark, isolated locales will provide by increasing the view, but the show won't be too subtle, but light-polluted city skies either.
The complete spectacle also requires a nearly unobstructed view of the northwestern horizon, where some of the action will take place.
Things get started about 8 p.m. MST, when the moon enters the darkest part of Earth's shadow. Comet Hale-Bopp will slide down the northwestern sky as the eclipse goes on, winking below the horizon at 11 p.m. local time.
In the eastern part of North America that will be about an hour into the eclipse, with the moon slightly more than half covered. On the West Coast, the eclipse will have ended already.
At 9:39 MST, the eclipse reaches its maximum, obscuring all but a tiny sliver at the top of the moon, about 8 percent of its visible surface.
The eclipse ends as the moon comes completely into view again at 11:21 p.m. MST.

Goshawk

Continued from A1
ing, with eggs just beginning to hatch, Forest Service biologist Tom Bandolin said.
If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Burley-Rupert-Fairbury 677-4042
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5373
Twin Falls and other areas 733-0391
But Yingst insists there has never been any intent to deny a permit to the ground. It's just for so many people, the Forest Service has some concerns about the effects.
Kopp, however, says the group has never caused any trouble or controversy, doesn't tear up the ground like dirt bikers or horseback riders, and always cleans up after itself.
The group will go to Diamondfield Jack's, but would prefer to be back out of the way at Porcupine Spring, away from the paved road, Kopp said. The problem is brochures and fliers have to be printed and sent out before May 1, when biologists expect to know whether the bird will be back.
Activities begin at 8 a.m. Friday, but Saturday is the big day with events that include contests and music.
During the day Saturday contests include races to see who can drive their bike the slowest without putting their feet down a log roll, pushing an empty beer keg with a motorcycle, and a Honda to see who can throw a Honda motorcycle engine the farthest.
The day will wind up with a pig roast and music. There will be drinking, Kopp said, but that has never been a problem in the past. Sunday the group will clean up the site and go home.
The group has donations, the \$10 tickets, T-shirt sales and raffles will go to Make A Wish foundation.
"We wanted to do something for Idaho kids," Kopp said. "It's a lot of fun to see their faces."

Greenspan urges lenders to exercise 'mild caution'

PHOENIX (AP) — Federal Reserve Board chairman Alan Greenspan warned bankers on Saturday to review their lending practices and urged them to be cautious, giving another clue the Fed may be about to raise interest rates.
"Some modest underwriting laxity has a tendency to emerge during good times," Greenspan said in a speech to the Independent Bankers Association of America.
The Fed's Open Market Committee is scheduled to meet Tuesday and, most analysts believe, will try to prevent inflation by increasing the benchmark rate banks charge each other for overnight loans by a quarter of a percentage point to 5.5 percent.
That probably would prompt banks to raise the prime rate charged their best business customers, now at 8.25 percent, raising borrowing costs for millions of businesses and consumers who pay rates tied to the prime.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Saturday reported dry conditions throughout the state.
Road Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Cannadid border, dry; Riggin-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry; Lookout Pass, dry.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Kooskia, dry; Kooskia-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Nampa area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Mountain Home, dry; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Unaah line, dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, dry; Weiser-Lowman-Banner Summit, CLOSED, slides.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Arden, dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry, icy spots.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Lowell, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, dry, wet, icy spots.
Idaho 75 — Sheshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Malad Pass, dry.
U.S. 30 — McCammond-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry.
U.S. 91 — Dry.
Idaho 28 — Dry.

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Ty Ramstedt, circulation director
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3-year-old's body found near alligator

LAKE ASHBY, Fla. (AP) — Searchers found the body of a 3-year-old boy Saturday in a lake, being guarded by the 11-foot alligator believed to have snatched him while he played in shallow water with his brother and their dog.

The lake has no signs warning visitors about alligators because nearly every body of water in Florida has the big reptiles, wildlife officials said.

Authorities had been searching the 3,200-acre lake for Adam Trevor Binford since early Friday afternoon.

A state-licensed "nuisance gator" trapper found Adam's body about a mile from the spot where he was last seen. The trapper killed the 450-pound gator, which was swimming near the body to protect it from other predators.

"It was obviously an alligator kill," said Capt. Jake Ehrhart of the Volusia County Sheriff's Office. "We're positive this was the alligator involved."

"The boy was not eaten," said Volusia County Sheriff's Department Capt. Randy Burned. However, he refused to release details.

Adam's mother, Lorri Binford, 31, of New Smyrna Beach, told authorities he had been standing in knee-deep water picking water lilies for her. She heard a splash but when she turned around her son was gone.

She thought it was an alligator attack because the splash was "too big for the little boy to make," said Lt. Joy Hill of the Florida Game and Fresh Fish Commission.

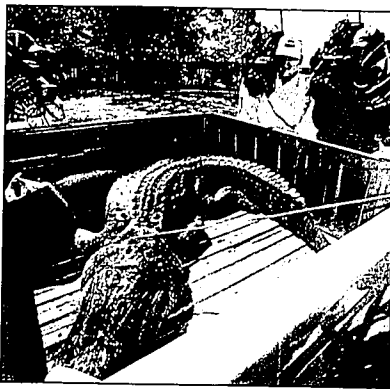
The dog and Adam's 8-year-old brother were both on shore. The older brother apparently saw nothing of the attack.

Alligators prey on small animals and a 3-year-old boy would be about the size of prey a large alligator would attack, Ms. Hill said.

Although once listed as an endangered species, officials estimate there now are one million of them in Florida.

Since record-keeping began in 1948, there have been 225 alligator attacks but only seven were fatal, the game commission said.

The last deadly attack was in October 1993, when a 70-year-old woman was found with alligator bites in Lake Serenity, in Sumter County.



Television news cameramen gather around the back of a truck hauling away the carcass of an 11-foot alligator killed in Lake Ashby, Fla., Saturday. Searchers found the body of a 3-year-old boy in the lake being guarded by the alligator, which is believed to have snatched the boy while he played in shallow water.

Crowded minivan crashes, kills 3 children

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A minivan crowded with 21 people went out of control and crashed on Interstate 70, killing three children and injuring all 18 others on board.

Two of the victims were aged 2 and 6 and the age of the third had not yet been determined.

Nine adults and 12 children were riding in the Ford Aerostar, which ran up an embankment late Friday and overturned, throwing some of the passengers out of the vehicle.

Ford representatives said seating capacity in an Aerostar is eight.

Some of the injured were in serious condition, but none faced life-threatening injuries, police said.

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Newspaper: FBI botched bombing evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Justice Department investigation concluded that an FBI lab supervisor working on the Oklahoma City bombing made scientifically unsound conclusions that were biased in favor of the prosecution, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.

A draft of the report, obtained by the newspaper, found that several of agent David Williams' findings were "scientifically insupportable."

Justice Department lawyers said in federal court last week that the final report will not be completed before the week of April 7 and possibly not for another week after that.

The FBI has refused to comment until then.

Forensic evidence is an important element of the case against Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, accused in the April 1995 bombing that killed 168 people and injured more than 500.

Prosecutors said last month

they no longer plan to call Williams as an expert witness in the bombing trial but will use instead Steve Burmeister, an FBI lab technician against whom no such allegations have been made.

Burmeister also worked on the evidence in the case.

An investigation of the crime lab practices began in 1996 following complaints from FBI

chemist and whistleblower Frederic Whitehurst.

The inspector general's report singled out Williams, a supervisory agent in the explosives unit, for analyses that "are scientifically unsound, are not explained in the body of the report and are biased in favor of the prosecution."

In Washington, The Associated Press learned that allegations of that nature against Williams also were made to the inspector general by several federal agencies involved in the Oklahoma City investigation.

The report said Williams' conclusions on the bomb's weight

and triggering device were not necessarily based on evidence from the scene, but from additional evidence found at the defendants' property, such as receipts, thus swaying his analysis toward the prosecution, the Times said.

Among Williams' scientifically insupportable conclusions was the kind of fuse he said was used in the blast, according to the report.



Timothy McVeigh

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NATION



Bob McIntosh, his son Jeffrey, center, and wife Marcia, shown in this undated family photo, were all killed in a meticulously planned family suicide.

Family's sad end a tale of lost wealth, betrayal

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jeffrey McIntosh saw the hose in the window of the Cadillac, the blue exhaust fumes and his parents next to him in the car parked in the garage of their \$350,000 lakefront home.

"For all of his 8 years, he knew what was going on," wrote his father, 72-year-old developer Bob McIntosh. "He begged us to stop and we did."

So they turned off the car, went in the house and went to sleep.

That was on Jan. 8. It was supposed to have been, McIntosh wrote later, an anguished act of revenge aimed at what he saw as his ungrateful grown son, Robert Jr.

Last week, McIntosh and his wife, Marcia, 49, conspired to that act, carefully packing and labeling their belongings, indicating who should get everything.

Then McIntosh, a foundering alcoholic whose financial empire was crumbling, shot Jeffrey in the boy's bedroom, shot Jeffrey's mother, a willing victim who was holding her boy, and turned the gun on himself.

Marcia McIntosh typed out a poignant farewell letter to the local newspaper, beginning: "This will be a headline and I am sorry to have to be it."

McIntosh explained in his suicide letter that the deaths were intended to forever remind his grown son from an earlier marriage, Robert A. McIntosh Jr., of his alleged business betrayal.

The elder McIntosh had made his first millions in Toronto in the 1960s. Then his company, Robert McIntosh Holdings Inc., built the 600-home Counterpoint Estates in Royal Palm Beach in the 1970s.

He invited Robert Jr. and two business associates into the Florida development venture, keeping only 30 percent for himself.

They thrived until the savings and loan crisis in the mid-1980s cost them millions.

McIntosh told of being forced from the company seven years ago by his son and his two business partners because of his alcoholism. And he said his pleas to his still-wealthy son for financial help went mostly unanswered.

He wrote that he had been unable to sell the lakefront house and couldn't pay his bills, and that his wife, who hadn't worked for 24 years, couldn't find a job that would pay more than \$5.50

an hour. Court papers were filed Monday for foreclosure on their remaining business venture, an office plaza.

The humiliation was too much to bear. McIntosh tried to kill himself by slitting his wrists last fall, but failed and went into therapy.

Robert Jr. and one of the partners, Peter Cowie, said through a spokeswoman that they wouldn't comment. The other partner, Donald Bainbridge, did not answer messages left at his home.

Nicholas Sheffer, a chiropractor at McIntosh's Palm Beach Executive Plaza, was especially upset about Jeffrey's death.

"We would have gladly adopted Jeffrey," Sheffer said.

That was not an option for Mrs. McIntosh.

"There has been such a great love and dependency between Bob, Jeffrey and I that Bob and I saw no way to leave Jeffrey behind as a financial burden upon another," she wrote.

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White House, Senate at odds over FBI files again

WASHINGTON (AP) — They include credit checks, criminal record reports and interviews with old roommates or recent acquaintances. They mix fact, rumor, unsubstantiated allegations.

They are the FBI personal files — the highly sensitive documents that have become the touchstone of a partisan dispute as the Clinton administration struggles to name a director of central intelligence.

White House lawyers refused

to provide the Senate access to the "raw" file on Anthony Lake, who withdrew his name last week after a bruising confirmation battle. But they gave the chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee access to the material.

Now Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., the chairman, and other Republicans on the committee are again demanding access to the FBI file on the CIA director-

designate, George Tenet.

"That's way beyond what's reasonable," protested Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., the panel's vice chairman.

A group of conservative Republicans argues they want no more than Democrats demanded in 1989 during the nomination fight over the late Sen. John Tower.

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Diversity

Continued from A1

In elementary schools, several students had been promoted just so they could stay with their classmates, even though they were getting failing grades.

The burgeoning need for language services took the district by surprise, said Dale Thornberry, the district's director of English language services. Rather than landing in their laps all at once, the diversity "just evolved," he said.

The Office of Civil Rights brings with it the threat of withdrawal of federal funding and legal action. Thornberry said the district didn't dispute any of the investigation's findings.

Since the investigation, the district has improved its programs. Thornberry said. It hired additional staff to specifically help limited English-speaking students, and trained its regular teachers to work with staff to modify curriculum, homework and tests.

For the first time, the district also created a formal program at Twin Falls High School for teaching English, also known as a Second Language program in its second year.

Thornberry said the program still needs work, but it is making progress.

"I'm not sure we're doing as well as we should now, but each year, we try to add resources," he said.

English as a Second Language

In a small room at Twin Falls High School, old-fashioned maps and international news, foreign students stream through the door with homework questions.

Teacher Sonnie Stralberg and Jackie Plastino move from table to table. About 50 of 140 students at the high school who speak English as their second language need regular help. About eight to 10 of them join the after-school homework session.

The district has identified 41 of its high school students as limited English speakers. Of the students, 19 speak Bosnian, 17 speak Spanish, two speak Russian and one each speaks Croatian, Portuguese and Romanian. "They help each other in English," Stralberg said. "I love this approach."

The district's approach to the language gap is like the rest of Idaho - strictly focused on English. Students learn English, often without using their native tongue or without the benefit of teachers who speak their language.

The philosophy is that this method will quickly assimilate students. In the program, students are immersed into the regular classroom, where they are expected to absorb the English



Sasha Ivanovich, left, and Oksana Bagrayan listen as Monica Leitch, right, gets help from English as a Second Language aide Jackie Plastino during an after-school ESL study session at Twin Falls High School.

being spoken around them. For 30 to 90 minutes daily, sometimes more, they meet with a special teacher or assistant to polish their skills and do homework.

Critics say some students won't become fluent in English as quickly and comprehensively as they would in other programs. They prefer a different solution, a bilingual program.

Bilingual programs vary, but the goal is to teach students to be fluent in English and another language.

The theory is, as if students solely learn English, their native language stagnates.

"If you stagnate at the roots, the branches can only go so far," said Robert Bahruth, professor of elementary education at Boise State University and author of books on bilingual programs. "If you clip the roots and clip the roots, you're going to end up with a bonsai tree."

According to backers of bilingual programs, students never learn to understand English and its complexities, because they never learn it in reference to their first language. This might especially be acute for adults, who are too embarrassed to express themselves.

Under a bilingual program, students learn their academics in their own language while gradually easing into English. Therefore, they never have to suffer bad grades or get held back a grade level, while continuing to develop fluency in both languages.

In Idaho, a bilingual program has been tried only once, in rural Glens Ferry, where one-third of the population is Hispanic. Federal money paid for a bilingual program for students from kindergarten to fourth grade.

In kindergarten, half of the day was taught in Spanish and the remainder was taught in English. As students moved to other

grades, the amount of English increased. The goal was to have students speaking English and Spanish fluently.

What started promisingly ended as a sad chapter in a town which became further divided culturally and philosophically. The Glens Ferry School Board voted in 1991 to dismantle the program after one year. Several years later, educators still refuse to discuss the reasons it fizzled.

"We're kind of getting past that," said Connie Wills, principal of Glens Ferry Middle School. "It has taken six years to get refocused and get past that."

Diversity

Some Twin Falls teachers say they are interested in the idea. Others say a bilingual program would be a challenge in a district in which 26 different languages are spoken.

For all the mixtures of cultures, many students say they have never encountered any racism on

Twin Falls' campuses.

"We've grown up with (diversity)," said Kalley Ward, 14, a Robert Stuart ninth-grade student. "They've always been here."

Altigracia Salinas, 22, a University of Idaho student, agrees. She is working on degrees in child development, family relations and psychology. She wants to join the Peace Corps in Latin America.

As a young teen-ager growing up in Twin Falls, she remembers trying to lose her native tongue, wanting to be more like her English-speaking friends in school.

Her parents, longtime Twin Falls farm laborers who sent all eight of their children to college, wouldn't speak to her unless she addressed them in Spanish. They wanted her to speak fluently the

language of her ancestors.

Their perseverance paid off. Recently, Salinas reverted back to her birth name, after being known all her life as "Grace," a name that came easier on the lips of her Anglo friends. Having a foot in both cultures is a comfortable feeling - and a benefit, she said.

"When I got to college, I realized what an incredible asset it was" to be bilingual, she said. "I've gotten some great jobs because of my ability to speak Spanish."

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

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WORLD

Palestinian stone-throwers injured in riot

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — A day after a suicide bomber killed three women in a Tel Aviv cafe, Israeli troops used bullets and tear gas Saturday to quell riots by hundreds of Palestinians in the worst West Bank clash in months.

More than 100 Palestinians were injured from live bullets, rubber bullets, tear gas and stun grenades.

"We don't want peace, we want Hamas," shouted Palestinians, referring to the Islamic militant group that claimed responsibility for Friday's blast.

Tensions between the two sides are at a new high and the peace process is paralyzed after Israel's decision to build more Jewish housing in east Jerusalem apparently prompted the suicide attack.

The clashes were the worst Hebron has seen in a long time but mild compared to September's deadly gunbattles elsewhere in the West Bank after Israel's decision to open a tunnel entrance near an Islamic holy site in Jerusalem. That fighting killed 79 people.

Palestinians pelted soldiers and military vehicles with stones, and some threw firebombs at the soldiers. Israel radio reported that firebombs were hurled towards the homes of the 500 Jewish settlers who live in the city among 130,000 Arabs.

Seven Israeli soldiers and several Palestinian police were also injured in the clashes, which took

place along the border between the part of Hebron that is Palestinian-controlled and the Israeli-controlled downtown. A Palestinian policeman was ordered to leave after he joined the stone throwers.

Israel imposed a curfew downtown, and the clashes quieted at nightfall.

The clashes broke out one day after Musa Abu Deiyah Ghneimat, a Hamas supporter from a village near Hebron, set off an explosion at a Tel Aviv cafe that killed himself and three Israeli women.

In reaction, Israel barred thousands of Palestinians from entering Israel from the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The army also placed a curfew on the bomber's home village of Zurif. The village streets were deserted and windows closed with iron shutters as Israeli jeeps patrolled the potholed lanes.

Israeli troops had blocked reporters from reaching the bomber's home, but friends and neighbors said he was a father of four who came from a deeply religious home.

The army sealed his house and witnesses said soldiers were preparing to blow it up. The Israeli army arrested 13 villagers, including some of Ghneimat's family.

Ghneimat, 28, had been arrested repeatedly by Israel on suspicion of Hamas membership, according to Israeli media Saturday.



Israeli Arabs march in the streets of Nazareth during a Hamas rally Saturday. Palestinians have been furious with Israel for breaking ground earlier last week for a Jewish neighborhood in east Jerusalem.

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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Cyclone Justin roars across Australia

CAIRNS, Australia — Cyclone Justin's 75-mph winds crossed the northeast coast of Australia on Saturday, uprooting trees and damaging houses.

The Queensland state government declared a state of disaster in the Cairns region and the Cairns International Airport was closed. No injuries or major damage were reported.

The Australian Maritime Safety Authority said it was abandoning its search for the five crew members of a New Zealand yacht missing in the Coral Sea for four days.

Authority spokesman David Gray said it appears from the quantity of wreckage sighted or recovered that the yacht was overpowered by Justin on its way to Hong Kong to complete in a tall ships race.

Mobutu in seclusion; opposition strong

KINSHASA, Zaire — Zaire's cancer-stricken president was in seclusion Saturday, the day after returning home after months recuperating on the French Riviera, and opposition deepened over his health and ability to run the country.

"He can't even stand on his own," one opposition newspaper headline said of President Mobutu Sese Seko, who is back from Europe but unwilling or unable to meet the public or the press. "Where's the Mystery Man?" another newspaper asked.

Supporters of rebel leader Laurent Kabila rallying in Kisangani, Zaire's third-largest city, vehemently opposed talk of a cease-fire, and the United States sent troops to west Africa in case it becomes necessary to evacuate Americans.

Sri Lankans vote no to opposition party

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — The governing party emerged victorious in local elections across the country, indicating Sri Lankans approve of its policies, including its doubled-edged strategy toward separatist rebels.

The People's Alliance won majorities in 194 of the 238 local councils contested Friday. The opposition United National Party was left with 43, while an independent group gained control of one, the election commissioner announced.

The election was a popular endorsement of President Chandrika Kumaratunga's 21/2-year-old government, which campaigned on her plans to end the war with Tamil rebels.

Reports: Armed Islamic group kills 32

ALGIERS, Algeria — Belying government claims that Algeria is returning to peace, Islamic militants slit the throats of 32 civilians and then beheaded some of them, independent newspapers reported Saturday.

Armed with sabers and axes, the attackers took only half an hour on Wednesday to wreak havoc in a village near Ksar El Boukhari, 90 miles south of Algiers, the French language dailies El Watan and Liberte reported. The newspapers said the victims, including 16 women, came from four different families.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attacks, which were not reported by the pro-government media.

UNITA, government rekindle peace talks

LUANDA, Angola — The government and a former rebel movement reached breakthroughs that could jump-start Angola's peace talks, officials said on the eve of Saturday's visit by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

Both sides agreed late Friday to give special status to UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi and to discuss broad policy issues before a new power-sharing government takes office, said U.N. envoy Alioune Blondin Beye.

Compiled from wire reports

Clinton, Yeltsin don't agree on NATO issues

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Saturday acknowledged his failure in winning President Clinton's promise that no former Soviet republic will ever be allowed to join NATO.

"Not everything went smoothly during the talks yesterday," Yeltsin said at a news conference. "We could not come to an agreement on several questions, such as the former Soviet nations not joining NATO."

However, he said the partnership between the United States and Russia must endure and be strengthened "for the sake of our people, the safety of Europe and the entire world."

Russia has managed to win other concessions from Clinton, notably the promise that NATO's nuclear weapons and conventional forces will not move eastward when the alliance accommodates former Soviet satellites in Central and Eastern Europe.

But Russia will have to tolerate the fact of expansion, which it bitterly opposes. Moscow also is concerned that NATO might eventually take in some former Soviet republics, notably the Baltics — which are constantly voicing their eagerness to join.

Yeltsin promised Saturday to guarantee the security of the Baltic republics to "remove the concerns of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania about Russia repeating what has happened several decades ago" when they were annexed by the Soviet Union.

While they got nearly nowhere



Boris Yeltsin Bill Clinton

on NATO, Clinton and Yeltsin agreed to slash their nuclear arsenals at a summit both sides declared a success.

"What happened yesterday was a breakthrough," Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov said in Helsinki on Saturday, noting that many thorny questions were resolved.

Hobbled by a knee injury, Clinton held an intense day of talks with the Russian leader, who is recovering from heart surgery.

The presidents agreed to secure passage of the START II nuclear-missile treaty in the Russian parliament, a longtime goal of the U.S. administration, and pledged that they will go even further.

Asked whether the lower house of parliament finally would pass it, Yeltsin tersely answered, "I believe that the State-Duma will make a decision based on my advice."

But he will have to do it over the opposition of the Communist Party, the largest bloc in the Duma. Communist chief Genady Zyuganov claimed that Yeltsin was "guilty of completely betraying the national interests of the country."

Yeltsin says Russians interested in joining European Union

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin said Saturday that Russia is interested in joining the European Union, the Western European bloc that is working toward greater economic and political integration of Europe.

"Russia is striving to be recognized as a full-fledged European nation," Yeltsin said. "We also are prepared to join the European Union."

Last year, Russia became a member of the Council of Europe, the leading European

human rights organization, and is expected to join the Group of Seven top industrialized nations at a summit later this year.

The prospects for Russia, with its struggling economy and uncertain political conditions, being able to join the EU are unclear.

Albanian premier: Elections may be delayed

TRIANA, Albania (AP) — The leader of Albania's coalition government said Saturday he could not guarantee that elections would be held by June, as the parties had agreed.

"The parliamentary elections would not be considered democratic and fair if they were held under gunshots," Prime Minister Bashkim Fino told The Associated Press.

Two weeks after Fino took the helm of the new government of national reconciliation, Albania remains in crisis. Gunmen rule much of the country, citizens are suffering shortages of food and medicine, and Fino is caught

between the conflicting demands of insurgents in the north and south of the country.

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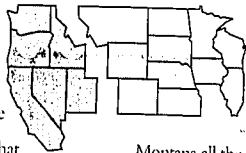
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EDITORIAL

Protecting the public's forest from the public

"They took all the trees and put 'em in a tree museum, and they charged the people a dollar and a half just to see 'em." - Joni Mitchell "Big Yellow Taxi"

It's not exactly a tree museum that Sawtooth National Forest officials are proposing. But it's a little too similar for comfort. Officials are proposing to charge fees for recreational use of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Ketchum Ranger District. Think about that: As a taxpaying co-owner of the national forest, you'll have to buy a ticket to look at your own trees.

Speak out

Open houses are scheduled: Tuesday - From 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Stanley Community Center. Wednesday - From 4 to 8 p.m. at the Sawtooth National Forest Headquarters in Twin Falls. Thursday - From 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Carey High School. Written comments may be mailed to 2847 Kimbark Road E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-7976.

ly not such a friendly place for family picnics, either. Starting in June, spreading your blanket among the pines will cost you. All of which leads to the suspicion that, under the Clinton-Gore-Babbitt administration, federal lands exist for the benefit of nobody. It's earth first and humankind a distant second - at best.

User fees are often a worthwhile idea. When tied to specific uses of a public resource, such as camping or woodcutting, such fees can be the fairest way to pay maintenance costs. But a general fee, charged to everyone who so much as gazes at a raccoon, strikes us as excessive.

That's especially true when the fees are for multiple-day passes. Under the Forest Service proposal, the cheapest deal a picnicking family could get would be a \$15 fee for a 10-day pass. For that price, you might as well picnic at Burger King.

The proposal seems tailored to well-heeled resort guests and the clients of outfitters, rather than to nearby residents who want to look at the scenery. In fact, one resort representative, endorsing the plan in a meeting last week, said he would buy a block of passes for his guests. How nice for them.

This elitist plan will surely go forward unless southern Idaho residents speak up. We urge residents to attend the Forest Service's open houses this week and oppose the plan. Also, taxpayers should ask Congressman Mike Crapo and U.S. Sens. Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig to intervene.

It's your forest. If you don't want a turnstile at the entrance, say so.

It will happen, unless southern Idaho taxpayers raise a sufficient fuss to stop it.

The proposal is part of what looks like a trend in forest management on the Sawtooth. Just a few days before announcing the fee proposal, Sawtooth officials announced a get-out-you policy for ranchers whose livestock graze on Forest Service land. If cattle end up where they don't belong, it's no more Ranger Nice Guy. A first offense could result in suspension of grazing privileges for as long as three years.

A spokesman for the Idaho Conservation League explained that Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere "is trying to protect the forest for fishing, hunting and family picnics by requiring ranchers to step lightly on the land...."

Maybe. But ranchers may feel (with justification) that they are being asked not so much to step lightly as to step elsewhere.

And, as the community learned a few days later, the Sawtooth is sudden-



Does Twin Falls need an event center?

The people of Twin Falls County feel there is a need for an event center at the county fairgrounds? I have done extensive research on this project and have some conceptual numbers that I would like to share with you. I would like to ask you to fill out the accompanying questionnaire or call our office to voice your opinion on the project. No signatures are necessary. This information will give the board a feel of how you as taxpayers and voters in Twin Falls County feel about this project. The building will seat 2,500 to 3,000 in nice, fixed seating, along with the same amount of portable seating, with a 130-foot by 300-foot arena in the middle. The portable seating will be able to be moved around for racing-type events or taken completely out for large trade shows. We will be able to carpet the arena for banquets and concerts. With incorporation of seating on the floor, we would be able to seat about 8,000 for concerts. The building will also include enough concession and restroom facilities to serve the needs of those using the facility. Our plan is to design a facility that will host any kind of event imaginable. Before we started on this project, we visited the administration staff at the College of Southern Idaho. They would like to see their facility utilized more for educational purposes and support the master plan. At the present time, the fair does not receive any tax dollars for operating expenses; therefore, we must rely on the six days of fair revenue to carry us through the winter. We need to figure out a way to take some of the pressure off of the fair. The Twin Falls County Fair Board's

READER COMMENT John Fitz

reasoning is to generate revenue for operating on a year-round basis. That will enable us to keep the fair admission at an affordable rate. The fair board is committed to keep the fair a good youth- and agriculture-oriented event. Not the commercial-based event that so many of our fairs around the country have been forced to become. We have done some concepts on the implementation of the master plan at a cost of \$7 million. Based on this figure, the tax on a \$100,000 residence would be \$15.50 per year. With the jail bond issue being paid off this year, the taxpayers would actually see a \$2.50 decrease per \$100,000 from the amount of property taxes that you currently pay. I feel confident that I can keep the facility busy an average of 12 to 15 days per month. The types of events that we will be able to host will bring an additional 10,000 to 15,000 people to Twin Falls County per month. According to the studies done by the Idaho Tourism Board, the average visitor to Twin Falls County spends a conservative amount of \$30 per day. Based on these numbers, I feel that we cannot only pay maintenance and utility costs but realize a small return on investment. The direct return on investment is estimated to be less than 2 percent. But the indirect return, through the economic impact that a facility of this type has the potential to create, is tremendous. Ten thousand to 15,000 people at an average of \$30 per day totals between \$3.5 and \$5.5 million of additional revenue per year.

Build an Expo Center?

Do you feel that there is a need in Twin Falls County for a large multi-purpose building? Yes No
Would you be willing to vote for a General Obligation Bond issue to build this type of facility? Yes No
Copies may be mailed to the Twin Falls County Fair, P.O. Box 9332, or call the fair office at 1-800-558-4398 or 326-4398.

Billings, Mont., built a facility such as this on faith. They attracted the National Bowling Congress, the Honda Motorcade and other large events that they predict will bring an additional \$85 million into their community in 1998. A facility such as this will not only enable us to keep the Twin Falls County Fair a good family-oriented event but provide us with the opportunity to have large events on a year-round basis. This concept will not only keep Twin Falls County money in Twin Falls County but affords us a tremendous opportunity to bring out-of-county dollars into Twin Falls County. We all know what a boost to the economy the State High School Region Finals was. Just think if we could have an event that would draw that many people to town two or three times per month on a year-round basis. We would like to build this facility for the people of Twin Falls County and ask you to help by letting us know your opinion on the issues on the short survey. John Fitz is the Twin Falls County Fair manager.

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LETTERS

Education can cure flag problems

S.J. Resolution 31: "Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States to grant Congress and the states the power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States." What do you mean, "grant Congress and the states the power"? Would this be a law? How do you justify a need before you try the only way - education? Joint resolution: "Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States to grant Congress and the states the power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States." How do you "prohibit physical desecration of the flag"? I thought a person had to be proven guilty first. It seems to me the flag belongs to me, and you are jeopardizing my freedom. Don't you think proper education in our schools is the best way to protect Old Glory?

Article: "The Congress and the states shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

In my opinion, the American Legion and Congress do not trust the citizens. The American Legion Magazine warned its members to watch how our congressmen voted on this amendment, and they can be replaced.

I don't think weakening the Constitution and jeopardizing freedom is the proper way. Education is the proper way. Wake up!

In essence, Mr. Congressman, you are saying, "Give me your checkbook and

don't ask any questions." You must think voters can't think for themselves and are untrustworthy. They are not going to give you this kind of power.

If you would act in a responsible way by making all schools teach U.S. flag education, you would gain credibility. You are taking advantage of the citizens because they have not been educated in protecting Old Glory. Let our citizens have a little responsibility through proper education, i.e., "Learner our U.S. flag through knowledge." Mr. Congressman, a tape of the working of a U.S. Flag Study Program is available for \$10, plus postage. I think you could learn a lot from it. I also think you would be much better informed as to what our great state of Idaho is doing, then the other 49 states could follow. The constitutional amendment is absolutely not necessary. Education is, and it will help to correct the problems. OTHA E. MCGILL, Rupert

Bravo for the musical Cowans

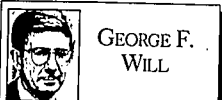
What a wonderful resource our community has with Ernie Moss and Donna Cowan.

Ernie is the orchestra teacher for Bickel School and Donna is the music teacher. Both of them put on a wonderful concert Thursday at school. I encourage all parents to attend these concerts when able and remember to thank them for the wonderful work they do for our children. ERIN FOX, Kindergarten Teacher Bickel Elementary School Twin Falls

Building a team the new-fashioned way

His spikes echoing in the concrete runway under the stands, Jim Leyland heads for the field, a fungo bat in one hand and a Marlins in the other. He is basic baseball and what brought him here to the Florida Marlins training camp tells much about baseball today. Build it and they will come? Developers seem to have built a ballpark here to attract not just fans but a town. A sign on the center-field fence says Viera is a neat place to live. But except for the ballpark, Viera is pretty much hypothetical. Well, first things first.

Which is fine with Leyland. Other baseball people consider him one of the premier managers, even though he is 11 games under .500 (850-861) in his 11-year managerial career. He made his name wearing Pittsburgh black, but the ink was not black there, so today he is wearing Marlins teal. After last season, when the Marlins' Miami attendance declined for the third consecutive season (to 1.6 million), the Rockies have already sold more than 3.4 million tickets for this season, Marlins



GEORGE F. WILL

ownership, which is rich, decided to build the team the new-fashioned way, and see if fans will come. The Marlins spent \$89 million on multistep contracts for six big-name free agents. However, Leyland was the Marlins' biggest catch. Baseball has finally figured out how much managers matter. Baseball is so hard to play, only a few players - Bonds, for one - can do everything. The rest can do some things, and a manager's job in making out the day's lineup and during the game, is to have the right player in the right spot at the right time. Miami, of course, has a Latin accent, but so, increasingly, does major-league baseball. Last season baseball's most common surname (11) was Martinez, the second most common (10) was Perez, the

fifth most common (7) was Rodriguez. Baseball today owes much to the trail blazed by people like Tom Aparicio, Clemente, Cepeda, Marchal and Carew. Asia also is becoming an exporter of major-leaguers, but no matter where players come from, the fundamental things apply, and the Marlins' fundamentals drill today is for base runners, practicing aggressive running when pitches are thrown in the dirt. Little things. Like many modern managers, Leyland calls all his pitchers' throws to first base. Those "throw-overs" often are intended less to pick the runner off, or even to keep him close to the base, than to cause the runner to react in a way that might reveal his behavior when he is, or is not, planning to run. Leyland is paid to notice such small clues, and the other day he did. "I want my guys to look like they're stealing on every pitch, because if you're playing someone like La Russa, and do one little thing different (when you are ready to steal), he's going to pitch out."

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Doodlesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Big trick: Lotteries don't help education cause

State lotteries that promise more dollars for education actually short-change residents. Proceeds from lotteries are used to replace, not supplement, education funding.

**PATRICK PIERCE
DON ALD MILLER**

only one that earmarks all proceeds for specific educational programs. The lottery does not supplement the state's general fund or education budget. Instead, it goes into a separate account that pays for two school programs created when the lottery began.

As a result, Georgia now pays for the college tuition, fees and books of every state resident who can maintain a B or better grade-point average. The program — called Helping Outstanding Pupils Educationally — is paid for by the lottery.

Raising revenue through lotteries proves particularly attractive to state legislators because lotteries are a voluntary form of taxation. That is, only those who choose to play the lottery pay the tax.

State policy-makers have often made the lottery more palatable to voters by designating the funds it generates to a specified, popular purpose. And the single-most popular reason for lottery funds has been education.

The popularity of lotteries is based in part on the claim that they painlessly provide additional revenue. Lotteries that do not effectively fund specific programs have proven to be a false promise to education and to citizens believing those claims.

Donald Miller and Patrick Pierce are professors at Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind. Miller in mathematics and Pierce in political science. An commentary was prepared for Bridge News.

(Michael) Reagan quits the Republican Party

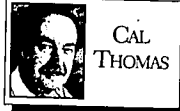
If the Reagan who had resigned from the Republican Party had been Ronald Reagan, it might have a greater impact, but radio talk show host Michael Reagan's decision to become an independent, at least temporarily, is still significant.

On his radio show last Monday night, Michael said, "The Republican revolution my father began is by all appearances dead, sacrificed on the altar of civility by party leaders more interested in making friends and being liked than in fulfilling the mandate they were given by the voters."

Ronald Reagan was fond of saying that he didn't leave the Democratic Party, "the party left me." Michael Reagan said he and the GOP have parted ways for the same reason, "I'm leaving a Republican Party that is rudderless and in full retreat from the conservative values and beliefs my father championed... when the Republicans come back to grass-roots America, I'll come back to the Republican Party."

The evidence seems to support his decision. From retreats on issues such as child care — Sen. Orrin Hatch, Utah Republican, joined forces with Sen. Ted Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, in support of health insurance for children because, said Hatch, he didn't want to give the impression that Republicans "hate kids" — to surrendering on the bread-and-butter issue of tax cuts, funding for the National Endowment for the Arts and Environment and the Department of (re)Education, the Republicans are being seen like a party still mired in the minority.

Some Republicans are now apologizing for the way the defeated nominee



CAL THOMAS

for CIA director, Anthony Lake, was roused at his confirmation hearings. In fact, Republican senators were doing their job, publicizing policy decisions involving arms sales to Bosnia (while not voting Congress), questionable campaign contributions and Lake's general lack of intelligence experience.

Republicans are being intimidated by Democrats, who never behaved civilly when they attempted to destroy Clarence Thomas and Robert Bork. Nor was there a civil bone in any of their bodies when they drove Richard Nixon from office.

When Democrats are running the show they care little for the feelings of Republicans and conservatives. But on the rare occasions during the past 50 years when Democrats have been in the congressional minority, they have tried to invoke a Rodney King strategy ("can't we all just get along?") to put the Republican agenda on hold until they

can regain the reins of power. Republicans in Washington have lost sight of the people, something Ronald Reagan never did. They just after the approval of the liberal Democrats and their fellow travelers in the big media. They'll never get it, but that doesn't keep them from proscribing themselves in hopes of being respected in the morning. Harry Truman's wonderful line, about getting a dog if you want a friend in Washington, has been modified. Today, a Republican can substitute for the

dog, since so many have become lap dogs. If Republicans would do what Ronald Reagan did and hold on to their principles while directing their comments to the people — always resisting seeking approval from the big media and the Democrats — they wouldn't have to cave on tax cuts and the rest of their agenda. That's what Michael Reagan hopes his "wake-up" resignation call will do.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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We researched lotteries for education in California, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and West Virginia, comparing those states' spending on education with the spending of other states.

We examined the level of education spending per capita in all 50 states between 1966 and 1990. And using a method called pooled-time series analysis, we looked at the short-term and long-term impact of education lotteries.

Prior to adopting a lottery to help fund education, states generally increased their education spending by about \$12 per capita annually. In the first year of a lottery's operation, a state could be expected to raise education spending by about \$50 per capita over the previous year's spending. So far, so good.

The long-term impact of a lottery, however, is not so positive. After a lottery is put into effect, the rate of change in educational spending drops by about \$6 annually. In other words, spending now increases at only \$6 per year per capita, compared with \$12 annually before the lottery.

The analysis indicates that states without education-merged lotteries maintained or increased their educational spending more than states with these lotteries.

If states wish to use lottery proceeds for education, then they should follow Georgia's example. She is the only state to have a Georgia's 3-year-old lottery is the

—LETTER—

Respect handicapped spaces

Finally! Something will be done about the problem — maybe. The Jerome City Council is discussing handicapped parking. According to state legislation, it is unlawful for non-handicapped persons to park their vehicles in the handicapped zones.

For many years, I have watched many "handicapped" vehicles park in the well-marked handicapped zones at the post office and at the grocery stores. (One bank has a handicapped zone which most people have respected.)

Two years ago, I started writing down the license numbers, descriptions of the vehicles and the drivers, along with the time of day and place of business. I was able to give these lists to the police department but finally just threw them away. I found that I was writing down the very same vehicles.

I began going to the vehicles and telling the people, "Did you know that you are parking in a handicapped zone?" Before they could answer, I said, "You should get an application for a handicapped sticker from your doctor." Many of these people said they could park anywhere they wanted and, according to what I continued to see, they actually did.

I have seen many people not only park in the well-marked zone but also in the access lane. The access lane is the area beside the handicapped zone with diagonal stripes which mean "do not park here." I have also seen people park on the sidewalks.

At the grocery stores and other businesses, there are markings that state, "Fire lane, do not park here." That does not stop people from parking. Why aren't they getting tickets or at least reminded not to park illegally?

Many people have decided that all grocery carts belong in the parking space right next to their vehicles or in the handicapped parking zones. I have pushed many carts back into the stores or into the appropriate holding areas over the years just to be able to park in a real parking space.

Where are the police and the City Council members when these people are parking illegally? Why do the same people get away with breaking the laws over and over?

What has happened to common courtesy and thinking about others, especially the handicapped and elderly?

Hopefully, the City Council will start to do something about this problem at Twin Falls.
LINDA HELMS
Jerome

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The Road of Life

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 RVs.

The Inside Stuff!

Thank you! Your response to "The Road of Life" has been great. I want to take the opportunity to update you on some "inside stuff" within Gary's Westland Motors Group.

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With that, we proudly announce the addition of Winnebago Motorhomes and Alpenlite Campers to the great selection of RVs available at Gary's Westland Hyundai RV at 1070 Blue Lakes Boulevard. Gary's Westland Motors at 1427 Blue Lakes Boulevard

We welcome your comments and suggestions. Please contact us at:

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First lady: U.S. aid key to saving African babies

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Evicted by her mother, spurned by her boyfriend, desperately afraid, the girl crouches in the bush, gives birth in silence, then walks away from her baby.

A village "auntie" finds the baby, confronts the girl and helps smooth things over with her mother to let her return home.

"Baby dumping," demonstrated for first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in a skit Saturday by teen-age girls at a family-plan-

ning clinic, causes great anxiety in Zimbabwe.

Clinics like Kuwadzana Polyclinic, where the American VIP watched the teens' presentation, are trying to combat unwanted pregnancies that lead young mothers to leave babies to die. They have lowered Zimbabwe's birth rate but still confront daunting challenges of "AIDS orphans" and the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

With the help of U.S. aid money, the Kuwadzana is trying to reduce the transmis-

sion of HIV by dispensing condoms, is treating sexually transmitted diseases and is counseling both men and women on ways to avoid pregnancy.

It is the type of foreign aid that deserves to remain intact, Mrs. Clinton said — especially since such efforts cost so little. U.S. aid to all countries comprise about 1 percent of the total federal budget, she said.

"There are a lot of misconceptions in our country about foreign aid," the first lady said.

HISTORIC DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



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Oshkosh B'Gosh® & Buster Brown® Collections
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LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON

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The **BONMARCHÉ**

SALE ENDS MARCH 29

Ice princess: The youngest-ever skating champion earns her diam. Page B4

SPORTS

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College basketball . . . B3
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Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

Section B

The Times-News

Sunday, March 23, 1997

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

I'd feel better if I was hitting the ball. But at least I'm still looking down at the grass.

99

—Arnold Palmer, remaining upbeat while recovering from prostate cancer despite being 14 over at Bay Hill

SCOREBOARD

College baseball

CSI 11 Prairie 1
TVOC 6 Bicks 2

High school baseball

Twin Falls 13 Eagle 2
Twin Falls 6 Eagle 1
Minico 14 Blackfoot 0
Minico 12 Blackfoot 0
Burley 7 Marsh Valley 1
Burley 14 Marsh Valley 5
Gl Ferry 4 Wendell 1
Gl Ferry 3 Wendell 2

High school softball

Eagle 3 Twin Falls 2
Eagle 11 Twin Falls 8
Minico 19 Skyline 7 (12 inn.)
Skyline 8 Minico 8
Wendell 43 Gl Ferry 19
Wendell 19 Gl Ferry 3

College basketball

Kentucky 72 Utah 59
Minnesota 80 UCLA 72

Pro basketball

Washington 108 Portland 104
Cleveland 100 Golden St. 93, OT
Chicago 103 Detroit 88
Cleveland 75 Dallas 72
Phoenix 107 Houston 99
Milwaukee 80 New York 79
Utah 104 LA Clippers 94
Sacramento at Seattle

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls baseball all stars sponsor clinic

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Baseball Traveling All Stars Board is sponsoring a baseball skills clinic for anyone age 9-12 on April 12 and 19 at Harmon Park.
Early registration is \$15 for two sessions, or \$20 at the door. Players age 9-10 will meet from 10 a.m.-noon both days. Players age 11-12 will meet from 1-3 p.m. both days.
Registration forms are available at the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Office.

Twin Falls Muni Ladies hold annual style event

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual breakfast and style show at 8:30 a.m. Thursday (March 27) at the clubhouse.
Cost for breakfast is \$7. A scramble will follow cost for that is \$5 plus greens fees. The reservation deadline is noon Tuesday at the course.

Twin Falls Muni Ladies schedule meeting in April

TWIN FALLS - The first meeting of the season for the Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association is set for 9 a.m. April 3 at the clubhouse.
A 4-person, 2-lady best ball tournament will be held after the meeting.

Compiled from staff and who reports

SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



For the latest scores call - 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions. The Times-News

SHUT DOWN



CSI's Mark Iverson quelled the Prairie Dawg bats, allowing only one run on five hits.

CSI drubs Prairie for tourney title

Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Call College of Southern Idaho pitcher Mark Iverson "The Tourniquet."

The walk-on from Buhl stopped the bleeding in the CSI pitching staff Saturday, coming within an infield error of shutting out Prairie Baseball Academy in the championship game of the McDonald's Slug-out Invitational Tournament.

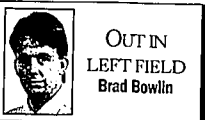
Iverson struck out six and surrendered just five hits in the 11-1 victory that was shortened to seven innings by the 10-run rule. Treasure Valley beat Ricks in the consolation game, 6-2. "It felt good after we were up 3-0. I got a rhythm," said Iverson, who was told at a pre-season tryout that his chances of making the team were slim. Now he has a chance to become the Eagles' No. 3 starter behind Aaron Bond and Ryan Rice.

He dominated the Prairie Dawgs early in the game and was good enough late to keep the visitors from Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada from mounting much of a threat.

CSI, SWAC hoops will see changes

Look for some new big men - and women - on the College of Southern Idaho campus this week as basketball coaches Jim Thrash and Joel Base start bringing new recruits to Twin Falls for a look around.

When his team was eliminated from the Region 18 tournament on Wednesday, March 5, Thrash returned to Twin Falls the next day and was on a plane for a recruiting trip to Alabama March 7.



OUT IN LEFT FIELD
Brad Bowlin

Almost two weeks later, he returned with a notebook full of names, a satchel bulging with videos and visions of what he hopes will be CSI's return to dominance in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

Base stayed a little closer to home, but was no less busy, visiting all-star games all over Idaho in addition to recruiting trips through Wyoming and Washington.

"This week is going to be real pivotal" in terms of replacing seven sophomores, Base said.

April 8 is the first day players can sign letters of intent to attend schools.

Hugging grandmas

Thrash visited 12 players in 10 Alabama cities, then moved on to Orlando -

Please see BOWLIN, Page B2

in the game and was good enough late to keep the visitors from Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada from mounting much of a threat.

"It was the same as always. I was just trying to keep the ball down," Iverson said. "It was my first time pitching at home, so I had to pitch well. I had some family in the stands watching."

His performance was all the more impressive - and welcomed by the Eagle coaching staff - considering that it came against a team that rapped CSI pitchers for 16 runs in a three-hour, 15 minute marathon the night before.

"That was a great pickup for the mound staff," head coach Jim Walker said. "When we left the ballpark last night, we were all dead tired."

Iverson's win kept CSI unbeaten at home at 5-0, with all of those wins coming during the tournament, in which the Eagles amassed 62 runs.

David Finney's leadoff double in the second started the rout. Graig Merritt followed with a walk and Dion Wash- ington laced one through the left side of the infield to load the bases.

Washington, who hadn't seen action in a couple of weeks because of a sore wrist, reached base in all four of his at-bats, getting hit by a pitch once and benefiting from two shortstop errors on hard-hit balls.

Chad Schow was hit by a pitch to force in one run before Brent Harland's sacrifice fly and Larry Panaro's bunt made it 3-0.

A Schow single and Harland's double in the fourth started a four-run rally that put the game out of reach. The outburst also came after Iverson was bailed out by his only real jam.

After striking off the lead Dawg in the fourth, Iverson gave up two walks and a sacrifice bunt that put runners at second and third.

Prairie shortstop Delton Krusk sent an apparent two-run single up the middle only to have his Eagle counterpart,

Please see CSI, Page B2

Friars, 'Cats taking hard road to final

The Chicago Tribune

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Four months ago, Arizona was beginning life without four of its starters from last season. Three weeks ago, Providence's players were squabbling among themselves after a stretch of three bad Big East defeats.

More NCAA - B3

Somehow, with a healthy dose of good timing, these two teams have put themselves in position to play for a Final Four berth today. The NCAA Tournament's Southeast Regional final begins at 3 p.m. MST, in Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center.

Befitting the surprise, this game pairs the lowest seeds in a regional final since 1990. Arizona, which knocked out top-ranked Kansas Friday night, is No. 4, while Providence remains Cinderella at No. 10.

"It was a little startling last fall when we even were ranked in the top 20 with one starter back," Wildcats coach Luke Olson said. "We lost something like 60 percent of our scoring and rebounding."

Arizona (22-9) also finished the regular season shakily, losing its last two conference games. Players note, however, that both were close losses on the road.

"I don't think our finish in the Pac-10 was an accurate gauge of how we can play," guard Miles Simon said. Olson added: "Even though we lost, I felt it was our best basketball of the season."

For its part, Providence (24-11) entered the Big East tournament on a three-game skid. It had to win a couple of post-season games to make the NCAA tournament, having been bypassed with a similar record last season.

Forward Austin Crowshere said: "This doesn't surprise me now, but after the low points I would have been shocked if you said we'd be in the Elite Eight."

Now both coaches are struggling to keep their players pointed toward what's ahead. Gillen acknowledged that his team has been "too excited and juiced up."

The prospect of cutting down a net will do that to a team.

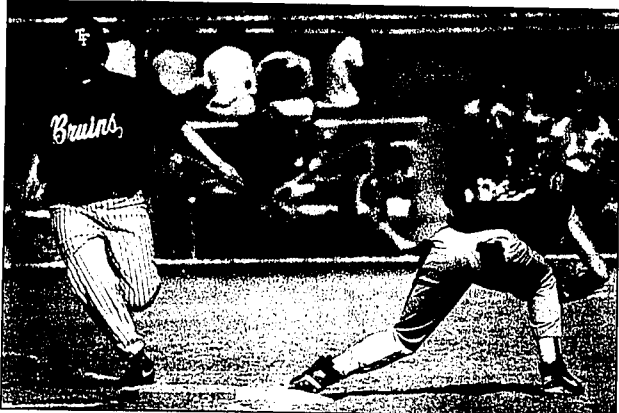


ARIZONA

Arizona, which knocked out top-ranked Kansas Friday night, is No. 4, while Providence remains Cinderella at No. 10.



Final Four



All Globica of the Bruins tries to squeeze in for an infield single, but the throw to Eagle's Jill Restl beats her to the bag.

Eagle spoils Bruins' opening doubleheader

By Sara Young
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Perfect softball weather doesn't guarantee perfect softball.

The Twin Falls Bruins worked out their first-game jitters Saturday, but fell short against the Eagle Mustangs in a double-header 3-2, 11-8.

After a tough first game, game two looked to be the turning point for Twin Falls.

A strong first inning that included a double by Amy Palmer and singles by Sara Jensen and Shelley Carpenter lit the way for a 5-3 lead, but Eagle quickly responded.

The Mustangs held Twin Falls for the

next three innings and scored five runs to begin the fifth up by two.

Mustang Amy Dancer knocked down a triple to put her team up by six and nearly out of reach for the Bruins.

Twin closed the gap to three but that was as close as they could come.

"It looked like our first game," Twin Falls coach Ted Larson said. "Offensively and defensively we were tight."

It was evident from the beginning that this wasn't Eagle's first time out this season.

Twin Falls had no errors in the final four innings and Eagle didn't get one again, but the Bruins didn't get it done on the offensive end, and now have to

gear up for a busy week.

On Wednesday, the Bruins take on Skyview and two-time defending Utah state champion Logan; Meridian comes to Twin Falls Thursday.

"We better get better quick," Larson said. "The quality of the opponent doesn't decrease any."

Game 1
Eagle 3, Twin Falls 2
Eagle 11, Twin Falls 8
Twin Falls 0001010 - 2:23
Harmon, L.P. Covertz, (P)

Game 2
Eagle 3, Twin Falls 2
Eagle 11, Twin Falls 8
Twin Falls 0001010 - 2:23
Harmon, L.P. Covertz, (P)

Kentucky shorthanded, but still boots Utah from tourney

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Eight was more than enough for the Kentucky Wildcats.

Depleted by injuries and missing most of last season's national championship team, Kentucky used a smothering press and Ron Mercer's 21 points to return to the Final Four with a 72-59 win over Utah on Saturday.

The Wildcats suited up just eight players for the West Regional final. But that didn't prevent Kentucky from maintaining enough defensive pressure to throttle All-American forward Keith Van Horn and the Utes.

"I'd hate to see what they'd be like at full strength," marveled Utah guard Ben Canton.

Mercer hit 10 of 17 shots, including two straight baskets to repel a second-half Utah rally, as the Wildcats advanced to a matchup against Minnesota in the national semifinals.

Mercer, a sophomore All-American, already has announced he'll make himself eli-



Utah's Rick Majors (left) and Kentucky's Ron Mercer (right) battle for position in the second half of Saturday's NCAA West Regional championship game in San Jose, Calif.

gible for this June's NBA draft. "He is a pro shooter," said Kentucky coach Rick Pitino. "He comes off the screen, elevates and shoots as well as anybody in

the game, and that's why I think he'll have tremendous success at the next level."

Anthony Epps had 15 points and Wayne Turner added 12 for Kentucky (29-4).

The Kentucky full-court press forced 17 turnovers and often led to fast-break baskets for the Wildcats. Kentucky kept up relentless pressure, even though injuries to guards Derek Anderson and Allen Edwards reduced the squad to just eight players.

Only five of those Kentucky players were on last season's NCAA championship team, which sent four players to the NBA. "That is what makes this year so much more special," said Kentucky guard Cameron Mills.

"Look at the talent we lost to the NBA. Look at the talent we lost in Allen, and look at the talent we lost in Derek."

Van Horn scored 15 points, but was just 5-of-12 from the field. He often was triple-teamed by Kentucky's collapsing defense.

"I've never been switched on like I was," Van Horn said.

Michael Doleac added 13 points and Andre Miller had 11 for Utah, which had its 14-game winning streak snapped. The Utes (29-4) were seeking their first Final Four spot since 1966.

The Wildcats outscored the Utes 28-7 over a 15-minute span of the first half and held Utah to a season-low 24 points at halftime.

Leading 34-24 at halftime, the Wildcats extended their margin to 11 points before Van Horn hit a layup and Miller added two buckets to bring Utah within 40-35 with 13:56 left.

A 3-pointer by Miller pulled the Utes to 41-38, and Drew Hanson's 3-pointer from the top of the key tied it 43-43 with 9:32 left. But Mercer, who had been held scoreless in the first 10 minutes of the second half, then hit a pair of jumpers to begin a 9-2 run that culminated in a 3-pointer by Epps.



Utah's Keith Van Horn, left, and Kentucky's Ron Mercer battle for position in the second half of Saturday's NCAA West Regional championship game in San Jose, Calif.

UCLA can't dig out of Golden Gopher hole

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A return to form is not coming for Minnesota Gophers somewhere they have never been — the Final Four.

The Gophers, who were carried to victory by two players in their previous game, used their depth, balance and size to defeat UCLA 80-72 Saturday and win the Midwest Regional title.

"This is the way we play basketball," coach Clem Haskins said.

"What happened the other night against a team like Clemson ballclub is very rare. ... We're a balanced ballclub."

The Gophers (31-3) had five players score in double figures, although no one scored more than 18. They had nine players with double-figure minutes, and no one had to play all the way.

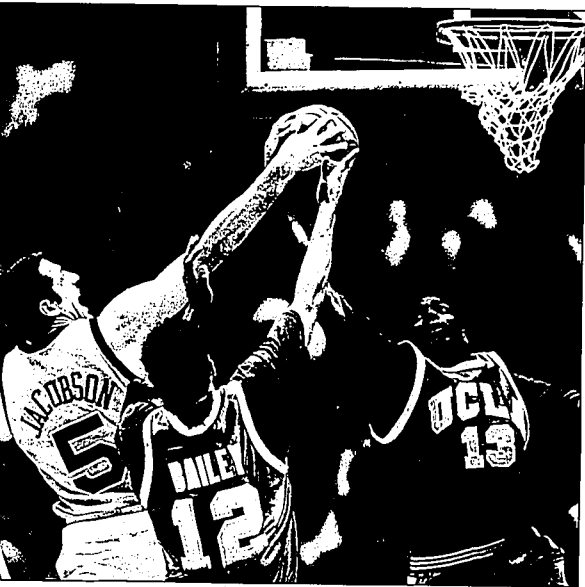
Contrast that with UCLA, which needed to have two players go 40 minutes due to a lack of depth. The Bruins (24-8) had center Jelani McCoy for just 13 minutes because he aggravated a chest injury, so they essentially played with six players.

Minnesota wound up scoring 51 points inside and outrebounded UCLA 38-33. After committing 11 first-half turnovers, the Gophers had four in the second half when they overcame a 10-point deficit.

And they won despite a subpar game from point guard Eric Harris, who was bothered by a shoulder injury and foul trouble.

"I thought they did a good job of just playing hard," said Charles O'Bannon, who had 22 points for the Bruins. "We started to get a little winded and they continued to push it, continued to throw in fresh bodies."

Like Quincy Lewis, who scored 15 points. Ten came during a 16-4 run that got Minnesota back into the game, and he finished 7-of-7 from the foul line. Two nights earlier, he had missed two free



Minnesota's Sam Jacobson battles UCLA's Toby Bailey and Charles O'Bannon for a rebound Saturday at the Midwest Regional in San Antonio.

throws that would have beaten Clemson in regulation. Instead, the Gophers needed two overtimes to win.

Minnesota also had Charles Thomas come off the bench to score 14 points for the third time in the tournament.

"I think UCLA's goal was to come out and shut me and Sam (Jacobson) down," said Bobby Jackson, who followed his 36-

point effort against Clemson with 18 points and nine rebounds Saturday. "I don't think they paid any attention to these two guys."

If so, then Lewis and Thomas made sure they were noticed. "It doesn't surprise me," Haskins said. "They're two starters. They happen to be role players on our ball club, but they're starting players. I look at

my bench as starters."

UCLA's starters seemed to have things in control late in the first half and early in the second. The Bruins outscored Minnesota 10-4 to take a five-point lead at halftime and widened it to 10 in the first 3:10 of the second half, and led 48-39 after a shot by O'Bannon with 13:42 left.

Then Lewis got the Gophers going. He scored 10 of

Minnesota's 12 points in the 16-4 run, and Thomas capped it with two baskets of his own to give the Gophers a 55-52 lead with 7:35 remaining. All the field goals came in close.

Meanwhile, the Gophers held UCLA to 2-of-8 shooting during that six-minute stretch and came up with four turnovers.

"We just made some great defense and made some key steals and the ball wound up in his hands," Jackson said of Lewis. "Quincy's a great offensive player."

The game was tied at 57 when Minnesota again broke away. Courtney James made a free throw, Jacobson had a tip-in and a jumper, then Jackson scored on a drive through the lane and Thomas made a breakaway layup for a 66-59 lead with 2:35 remaining.

After UCLA drew within 66-64 on a three-point play by Toby Bailey and a shot by O'Bannon, Jackson and Lewis sealed the victory by making their free throws in the final 1:45. "Sometimes it goes your way and sometimes it doesn't. Today was one of those days," said UCLA point guard Cameron Dollar.

"The key to the game, obviously, was McCoy being out," coach Steve Lavin said. "We didn't have a strong defensive presence in the middle and they exploited that."

McCoy played just 13 minutes, only three in the second half. Lavin, who guided the Bruins through a rocky season that started with the firing of former coach Jim Harrick, became tearful in his postgame news conference when he was asked about his emotions in the final seconds.

"Just knowing that I've been blessed to have an incredible group of young people to work with, and just all the thrills they've given our basketball family this year," he said. "That's basically what you're feeling. You feel bad for them."

No one was feeling bad on the Minnesota sideline. The Gophers' next stop is Indianapolis.

East final a duel of coaches

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The storyline seems easy enough. Sunday's East Regional final will pit the two wincest active coaches in NCAA tournament history — North Carolina's Dean Smith and Louisville's Denny Crum — against each other. One problem: Smith isn't buying it.

"I'm not playing Denny," he said, before imagining such a matchup. "I've got him by six years, but he's got me by three inches."

Even with the coaches on the sidelines, this might not be a fair match. Louisville likely will be without point guard DeJuan Wheat, a four-year starter, since his heart and soul.

Wheat sprained his left ankle Friday night, early in the second half of the Cardinals' semifinal victory over Texas, and didn't return. A Louisville news release listed him as a probable starter but also said he was doubtful. So clearly, he is probably doubtful.

"He was limping around with a crutch today," Crum said. "It's unlikely (he'll play), but you never know with this."

Wheat, who averages a team-high 17.7 points, is the first player in NCAA history to have at least 2,000 points, 450 assists, 300 three-pointers and 200 steals. The 6-foot senior has started 134 straight games, dating to the season opener of his freshman season.

It won't be any easier down low for Louisville's 67-center, Alex Sanders, who will face the chest of 7-3 Serge Zwikker.

The Cardinals also are fighting history, in that Smith's Tar Heels have reached the Final Four in every odd year in the 1990s. Then again, Crum is 6-0 in regional championship games.

Both coaches have won two national championships.

UConn, Stanford, Old Dominion move on in NCAA women's tourney

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Carla Berube saved Connecticut to play another day.

Berube scored seven straight Connecticut points down the stretch as the top-ranked Huskies survived a determined upset bid by Illinois and escaped with a 78-73 victory in the Midwest Regional semifinals.

Illinois rallied from a 16-point deficit in the first half to tie the score with less than six minutes left before Connecticut pulled it out to hold onto its dream of a second unbeaten season in three years.

Connecticut (33-0), which went unbeaten in its 1995 championship season, reached the regional finals for the fourth straight year. The Huskies will play the Tennessee-Coloado winner in a bid for a third straight Final Four appearance.

Tenn. 75, Colorado 67

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Tennessee is going back to the regional finals, as the Lady Vols will find a familiar face waiting when they get there.

Chamique Holdeslaw scored 14 of her 20 points in the second half Saturday night to lead the defending national champions past Colorado 75-69 in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Tennessee (26-10) took the lead for good five minutes into the sec-

ond half of the sees-saw game, then made the shots it needed to keep Colorado (23-9) from pulling back ahead.

Next up for the Lady Vols is yet another showdown with top-ranked Connecticut in Monday's regional final. Connecticut will be meeting Tennessee for the sixth time since January of 1995.

George Washington 55, North Carolina 46

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Tajama Abraham had 18 points and 12 rebounds as George Washington beat top-seeded North Carolina 55-46 in an NCAA East Regional semifinal Saturday.

George Washington (28-5) never had advanced past the second round.

Abraham, the team's all-time scoring leader, had 10 points in the final eight minutes. She fought through three defenders and banked in a soft push shot with 4:33 left, putting the Colonials ahead for good 47-46.

Notre Dame 87, Ala. 71

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Beth Morgan scored a career-high 36 points and

Notre Dame used a 22-0 run to beat second-seeded Alabama 87-71 Saturday in the NCAA East Regional women's tournament.

On Monday, the Fighting Irish (30-6) will face George Washington, a surprise winner over No. 1 seed North Carolina, for a spot in the Final Four.

Morgan scored 11 straight points as Notre Dame rallied from nine points down to tie it 51-51. After Alabama (25-7) went ahead 56-53, the Irish held the Tide scoreless for six minutes.

Stanford 91, Virginia 69

MISSOULA, Mont. — Kate Starbird had 22 points and Jamila Wideman added 19 Saturday as Stanford dominated Virginia 91-69 in the NCAA women's tournament West Regional on Saturday night.

Stanford (33-1), the top seed in the West, plays the winner of the late game between Georgia and Vanderbilt on Monday night for the right to advance to the Final Four in Cincinnati.

Virginia (23-8), the fourth seed, was hampered by foul trouble.

No. 2 Old Dominion 62, No. 9 Louisiana State 49

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Old Dominion overcame its worst shooting performance of the season to beat Louisiana State 62-49 Saturday in the semifinals of the

NCAA Midwest Regional women's basketball tournament.

The Lady Monarchs made up for their offensive troubles with an overpowering rebounding effort and a suffocating defense that held the Lady Tigers without a field goal for nearly 10 minutes in the first half.

Old Dominion (32-1) with 31 consecutive victories, brought a nation-leading .506 shooting percentage into the game. The Lady Monarchs shot 27.5 in the first half and 32.8 for the game. Nyree Roberts topped the Lady Monarchs with 21 points and Clarisse Machanguana had 16.

Florida 71, La. Tech 57

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Murrell Page had 19 points and 13 rebounds, and Florida used a fast start to beat Louisiana Tech 71-57 Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

The Lady Gators jumped to a 13-1 start and led the rest of the way against Tech, which finished with its lowest point total of the season.

DeLisha Milton scored 18 points for Florida, and Talitha Bingham added 13. Alisa Burras led Louisiana Tech with 15.

Florida didn't allow a field goal until Old Dominion reserve Jamie Schepman made the first of two consecutive 3-pointers with 12:41 remaining in the opening half.



Notre Dame's Karl Hutchinson, fights for a rebound with Alabama's Rebecca Baragy, bottom, and Yolanda Watkins in first-half action of the NCAA East Regional semifinal game in Columbia, S.C.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ref remarks draw Lakers' player fine

NEW YORK — The NBA fined Los Angeles Lakers guard Nick Van Exel \$10,000 Saturday for his harsh remarks about the officiating in Miami's 99-97 victory over the Lakers on Friday night.

Van Exel, furious over a loose-ball foul call on Elden Campbell with 17 seconds left in the game, blasted officials Tommy Nunez, Ronnie Nunn and Tommie Wood. He apologized on Saturday.

"I think it was more of a betting call," Van Exel said, after Campbell's basket was nullified and Willie Anderson converted two foul shots, giving the Heat the victory.

"It was a tough call. If the FBI wants to investigate Fresno State (where there were point-shaving rumors this season), they ought to investigate these refs."

"Nunez and Ronnie Nunn. Well, we expect that from Ronnie Nunn. He (messes with us every time."

Knicks coach suspends Starks for 1 game

MILWAUKEE — New York Knicks guard John Starks was suspended for one game by coach Jeff Van Gundy and was not with the team for Saturday night's road game against the Bucks.

The suspension stemmed from a pre-practice argument Friday, the latest in a string of flare-ups between the NBA's youngest coach and one of the league's leading contenders for the Sixth Man of the Year award.

Starks, averaging 13.7 points in 26.6 minutes, was expected to be back in uniform Sunday night when the Knicks returned home to play the Portland Trail Blazers.

Bland, Marsh grab lead in senior event

LA QUINTA, Calif. — John Bland and Graham Marsh teamed for an 8-under-par 64 on Saturday and took a one-shot lead after two rounds of the Legends of Golf senior golf tournament.

The teams of Dave Stockton and AL Geiberg, Gibby Gilbert and J. Sneed and Hubert Green and Gil Morgan all fired 9-under-63s to pull into a tie with Don January and Gene Linder at 128, 16-under-par after two days of the three-day Legends Division.

Linder and January fired a 7-under-par 65 to share second place and also captured the \$40,000 first prize in the Legendary division, a two-day concurrent event for players aged 60 and over.

U.S. skier sets sights on Olympic gold

CARRABASSETT VALLEY, Maine — After three injury-plagued years, Tommy Moe is ready to make American skiing history again.

Moe has his sights set on the 1998 Olympic Games at Nagano, Japan, and beyond after revitalizing his U.S. ski fortunes at the 1994 Games and revitalizing himself at the U.S. Alpine Championships this week at Sugarloaf/USA.

"I'd like to be the first to win two downhill," he said, after closing the season with victories in the downhill and super-G in his first week back after recovering a tendon in his right thumb Jan. 25.

He already is assured a place in U.S. skiing history after winning the downhill and finishing second in the super-G in 1994 to become the first American male with two ski race medals in the same games.

Heat announcer's comments anger players

MIAMI — Several Miami Heat players say they were offended by comments made by radio announcer Dave Halberstadt during a game.

Halberstadt said: "Thomas Jefferson would have been proud of that pass from (John) Croty." He was talking about Miami point guard John Croty, who played at Virginia, which Jefferson founded.

"When Thomas Jefferson was around, basketball was not invented yet, but those slaves working at Thomas Jefferson's farm, I'm sure they would have made good basketball players," Halberstadt said during Wednesday night's game against the Golden State Warriors.

Halberstadt apologized on the air before Friday's game between the Heat and the Lakers.

Griffin beats Jones the hard way

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Montell Griffin has earned a chance for a rich reward with Roy Jones Jr. the hard way — face down.

Griffin, a 194 pounder, became the WBC light heavyweight champion when Jones was disqualified in the ninth round Friday night for hitting him twice while Griffin was down.

Jones landed four rights and left hook and Griffin went down to his left knee, which he said he did "on purpose because I was a little cocky."

He then landed a right to the head and then a crumpling left hook that made Griffin pitch forward to his forehead. The time of the disqualification was 2:27 of the ninth round.

Interest in Major Leagues still lags

NEW YORK — Enthusiasm for baseball has failed to bounce back two years after the players' strike, according to a nationwide Associated Press poll.

Forty-seven percent of Americans reported lower interest in attending baseball games since the strike, which affected parts of the 1994 and 1995 seasons, compared with 30 percent who said interest is back to normal.

The poll found the decline in interest linked to a belief by 48 percent of adults — and 55 percent of fans — that the cost of attending a major league game is out of reach for people like them.

The average price for tickets alone is expected to exceed \$50 this year for a family of five. On top of that, the average 35-year-old worker by that cost, but young people are less likely to be baseball fans, and concern about ticket prices rises with age to 66 percent for those 65 and over.

Agassi loses 5th consecutive match

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Andre Agassi can be thankful he doesn't need money, because he's not making much playing tennis lately.

The two-time defending champion of the Lipton Championships lost his opening match Saturday to Australian Scott Draper, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4. The defeat was Agassi's fifth in a row, his worst slump.

In 1995, Agassi won 73 matches. This year he has won three.

On the women's side of the draw, 16-year-old Venus Williams rallied from a 5-1 deficit in the first set to beat Jennifer Capriati 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 6-2.

Mucha, Robbins share LPGA lead

PHOENIX — Barb Mucha and Kelly Robbins remain atop the leaderboard, but it again looks like Laura Davies' tournament to win or lose.

Davies, trying to become the first LPGA player to win the same event four consecutive years, trails Mucha and Robbins by one shot after Saturday's third round of the Standard Register Ping.

Compiled from wire reports

Depth-charged Bruins beat Highland

By Damen Clow
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Even with its top boys' singles player and a few others missing due to other engagements, the Twin Falls High School tennis team still handily defeating Highland 10-2, displaying the depth of this year's team.

Magic Valley tennis

"We still have a lot of question marks, but we have lots of experience and lots of depth," said Bruin coach Mike Hutchings.

"We have a chance to send our entire team to state. We can qualify in every event. I'd be real surprised if we didn't."

Coach Carrie Reed echoed those sentiments.

"I really think our team has such depth," Reed said. "That's what's going to put us in contention for state."

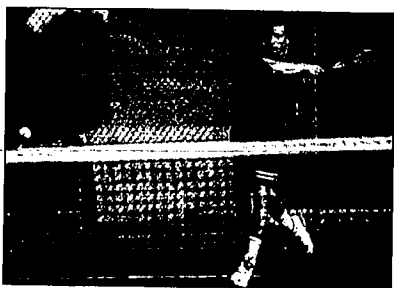
Highland's Sterling Perry beat T.J. Norris in straight 6-2 sets after Norris moved up to the No. 1 singles' spot as Eric Metzger was in Las Vegas for a tournament.

In the only other Ram victory, Dustin Gold beat Sebastiaan Gaus 7-6, 6-2 in No. 3 boys' singles.

With sophomore Ryan Wagner at a retreat, freshman Zach Thompson filled the vacant No. 1 doubles slot alongside senior Kirk Smith, and the duo took care of J.D. Garvin and Michael Eisenhauer, taking all 12 games of the match.

Kristin Roemer and Jamie Annett played in the No. 1 doubles spot with the absence of Tracy Wagner and beat Deanna Elder and Toni Crookston 6-1, 6-1.

With seniors Wagner and Jenny Harmon away on school business, freshman Jui Martin (ranked No. 31 in the USA 16-state Intermountain section and



Twin Falls' Phillip Valenta returns a serve during a mixed doubles match Saturday.

fourth among Idaho 14-year-olds) was set to move up to the No. 2 mixed doubles slot with senior Anthony Renaldi, but won the match by forfeit.

Martin instead beat Tiffany Horsch in No. 2 singles and Renaldi played with Nathan Welch in No. 2 doubles and won 6-0, 6-0.

In other matches, No. 2 Greg Davis defeated Paul Bowen 6-0, 6-7, 6-0; No. 1 Katie Reid rallied to beat Natalie Jusell 1-6, 6-2, 6-3; No. 3 Laura Helfner blanked Erin Kohler 6-0, 6-0 and Sara Horwar and Phillip Valenta took the No. 1 mixed doubles match against Kevin White and Anna Mayorova 6-1, 6-2.

The No. 2 pair of Alison Kral and Eric Larsen won by forfeit. The Bruins hope to take advantage of an Indian exodus in Region III play this season.

The Pocatello Indians, normally very strong players in the state meets, have graduated seven seniors from last year's squad, while Twin Falls returns 14 varsity players in its 20-member roster.

Despite the loss of its seniors, Pocatello returns defending state mixed doubles state champion Sarah Blain. But "they (the

Indians) might be a little weaker," Hutchings said.

"When I first started coaching, Twin Falls had never beaten Pocatello," Hutchings explained. "They always have surprises. I haven't seen them yet this year, so it's just by reputation more than anything else."

The fourth and final team in the region is the Burley Bobcats. The Bruins played Burley earlier in the season and took all 24 sets.

Twin Falls Bruins

Coach: Mike Hutchings, 5th year. Assisted by Carrie Reed.

Outlook: Boys' No. 1 Eric Metzger (ranked No. 26 in the USA Intermountain section and fourth among Idaho 16-year-olds) leads a depth-charged boys' team, including Phillip Valenta (No. 1 mixed doubles), Kirk Smith and T.J. Norris, who are all experienced seniors.

Valenta and fellow senior Sara Horwar will challenge in the mixed doubles, while Tracy Wagner will try to improve on her fourth place state doubles finish with either Kristin Roemer or Jamie Annett.

The top three teams individually in each event in Region III qualify for the state tournament.



Tara Lipinski performs Saturday in Switzerland.

Lipinski, 14, becomes youngest to win women's skating title

Knight-Ridder News Service

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The ice is so large and the occasion so enormous — the World Figure Skating Championships a year before the Olympics, where the winner will become an instant star, worth a million dollars, with all the demands that follow.

Then this tiny white dot skates out, so small that you need binoculars to see her, and begins to whirl in the air faster than an eggbeater, begins to throw herself across the ice, managing to perform triple jumps while she is barely in the air because she weighs only 75 pounds.

Tara Lipinski, wearing a white lace outfit, diamond earrings, and a necklace with a St. Theresa pendant and a charm that says "Short

but Good," became the youngest woman's figure skating champion in history Saturday by moving fearlessly and flawlessly through a four-minute musical program from two movies, "Sense and Sensibility" and "Muriel Ado About Nothing," based on books she hasn't touched about reading.

At 14 years, 9 months and 12 days, Lipinski, who was born in Philadelphia's Methodist Hospital while her family lived in Gloucester County, N.J., is 32 days younger than Sonja Henie was when she won her first title in 1927.

Michelle Kwan, the defending champion who was feeling elderly at age 16 before she talked herself into having fun Saturday, gave the United States a sweep of the top two spots.

"We have a good chance of sending our ones and twos to state," Hutchings said. "We have pretty good depth. We're just not as dominant in our ones as I'd like us to be."

At state, Hutchings expects the toughest competition to come from Idaho Falls and defending champion and runner-up Centennial and Boise High Schools.

"There are three boys that I think will be competing for the state singles this year," Hutchings said. "Eric (Metzger) is one, Tyler West at Hillcrest and George (Devizide, third in last year's state meet) in Idaho Falls."

Gooding Senators

Coach: Jim Rogers, 4th year. Outlook: The Senators will rely heavily on senior leadership, as a small group of experienced tennis players will guide the Class B team.

Scott Rogers is the only returning varsity member on the boys' squad, and will be joined by senior exchange student Rodrigo Villar, senior Brad Watkins, junior Starr Olsen and freshman Shane Olson.

The girls' side features seniors Kristin Muchow, Katie Arkoosh, Gina Goodman and Cindy Jensen.

"We have four strong seniors returning with leadership qualities," coach Jim Rogers said. "They are steady and competitive. Beyond that, we have a few girls who have come out with a lot of athletic ability who will be competitive come district."

Senior Haley Low and juniors Lexi Lee and Brezin Bryant round out the girls' squad.

Information not received: Jerome, Burley, DeLo, Wood River, Ketchum Community.

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Uresti leads pack at Bay Hill

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A stiff breeze toned down the scoring, but bunched up the field Saturday at the Bay Hill Invitational, leaving Omar Uresti in front by one stroke after a 3-under-par 69.

Uresti, who played a practice round with Arnold Palmer to

start the week, birdied the last two holes to get to 11-under-205 through three rounds at Bay Hill Club, which played a little faster as the greens began to dry.

It doesn't figure to be a safe lead, not with 18 players within five shots of Uresti.

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Racing against drugs:
Cop crafts race bar to deliver anti-drug message.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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The Times-News Sunday, March 23, 1997 City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234 Section C

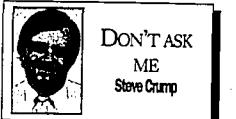
PWCing ... What is that anyway?

Everyone should do at least one good deed a week, I believe, so here it is: I'm going to make a lawyer mad.

The Kawasaki Corp. employs phalanxes of attorneys to defend the trade name of its Jet Ski to newspapers who dare to refer to the sport of skimming across the water on 50 pounds of noise as "jetskiing."

That's trademark infringement, Kawasaki protests. The vehicle should be called a "personal watercraft" (PWC). Presumably that makes the sport "personal watercrafting" (PWCing).

With apologies, that's the dumbest abuse of the language since "imitation fruit-flavored gelatin dessert" (Jell-O). Or maybe "personal nasal discharge management device" (Kleenex).



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Fact is, Jet Ski not only dominates the market but defines the product. Everybody knows what a Jet Ski is. A "personal watercraft," on the other hand, could be anything from a kayak to a rubber ducky.

In short, having achieved a capitalist's fondest dream, Kawasaki is squandering thousands of perfectly good billable lawyers' hours trying to get people not to mention their product.

It's one of the delicious ironies of the free market. Take Rollerblade, which having invented both a product and a sport, sent its marketing people back to the drawing board to come up with "in-line skating" to describe it.

Tell me, when was the last time your 12-year-old told you he was going to the mall to go "in-line skating, then stop off at the fast-food store operated under franchise granted by the McDonald's Corp. of Oak Brook, Ill., where Billy and I plan to purchase a cola-flavored carbonated beverage bottled and canned by an independent limited partnership under exclusive license issued by the Coca-Cola Inc., of Atlanta, Georgia (All rights reserved)?"

I think it's high time we gave the lawyers some help. Announcing the First Annual Don't Ask Me Name That Personal Watercraft Contest. Send your entries to FADAMNTPWCC, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303 by April 1, and we'd prefer to have them notarized.

We're looking for the best generic name for PWCs that will not draw a shrug or a frown from Kawasaki's legal department. It should be imaginative ("crotch rocket?") and yet descriptive ("banzai boat?").

Winner gets a bottle of Dramamine-brand dimenhydrinate indicated for the prevention or treatment of the nausea, vomiting, dizziness or vertigo associated of motion sickness and marketed by Richardson Vicks Health Care of Shelton, Conn., and G.D. Searle & Co. of Chicago, who hold joint license on the patent.

You'll also receive an old volleyball trophy that's been lying around The Times-News newsroom for awhile and a certificate, suitable for framing, that will be available as soon as our attorney gets through reviewing it.

Get a copy of a hilarious document making the rounds titled "Application for Permission to Date My Daughter."

Among the highlights:

"Do you have one male and female parent?"

"Do you own a van? A truck with oversized tires? An earring, nose ring or belly button ring?"

"What do you want to be if you grow up?"

"I swear all information supplied above is true and correct to the best of my knowledge, under penalty of death, dismemberment, Native American anti torture, crucifixion, electrocution, Chinese water torture, red-hot poker and Hillary Clinton kiss torture."

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, has sons and sleeps nights (except for Fridays and Saturdays).

Jerome rec director leaves after 20 years

By Dible Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Mike Pepper has been with the Jerome Recreation District since its outset, 20 years ago.

Now, the district is looking for a new person in charge.

Pepper, the district's director, is stepping down after 20 years to open his own business in Twin Falls. His new business will focus on parks, recreation, and tourism planning and grant writing.

Pepper's final day with the district will be March 31.

"We formed the district in the fall of 1976 and hired Pepper as director the following spring," said Arlen Raugust, president of the Jerome Recreation District board of directors. "There was no recreation district when Pepper was hired only a

grant. ... He has done a great job. He built the district up from scratch." From scratch, the district has built up services used by 30,000 people per year.

Pepper's accomplishments include:

- The creation of Forsythe Park, Candelight Park and Rotary Park, the Little League Baseball Field.
- Jerome High School's ball field, an example of the cooperation between the recreation district and the school district.
- Acquisition of the recreation center, donated by Spears Manufacturing when it bought the old Tupperware plant.
- Partnerships, with many other organizations, including the city of Jerome and the Rotary Club.

Please see PEPPER, Page C3



Mike Pepper built Jerome's recreation district, which serves 30,000 people per year. He is leaving the district March 31.

EN GARDE



Kirkland Frost, left, and David Hegstrom trade jabs with their fencing swords during Saturday's tournament in Jerome.

Group takes stab at teaching the finer points of fencing

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME - Clad in helmets and heavy white jackets, two boys fought for victory during a fencing competition in the gymnasium of Jerome Middle School.

At first, Kirkland Frost, 7, and David Hegstrom, 10, tentatively clacked fencing swords. Then they grew bolder. Frost pushed forward as Hegstrom leapt like Zorro.

Parents cheered. Judges kept score. For a while it was neck-and-neck combat. Then Hegstrom beat Frost by two points.

For the most part, the young fencers maintained proper position, stepping back and forth, standing sideways, keeping their free arms bent upward so their hands nearly touched their shoulders. Their swords, called foils, were tipped with rubber and flexible to minimize injury.

Fencing, an individualized sport, promotes discipline and requires people to sense their opponent's reaction, said Jeff Frost, a member of the Snake River Fencing Association and Kirkland Frost's father.

"I think it helps them to learn the consequences of their actions, when your opponent does one thing and you do the other," Frost said.

When he was four years ago with three fencers in Jerome has grown into a class of 35 students and an association with a mailing list of 45 members from across the Magic Valley.

The Snake River Fencing Association held the tournament for children, teenagers and adults Saturday. The sport attracts members for a variety of reasons.

"For me, it's an adventure," Lee Carter of Jerome said. "When I was a kid I would play with swords, with sticks, stuff like this. As I grew older, I learned that there was a sport like fencing but I didn't know where to go."

Carter is known as "purple man" for his costume with a Batman logo on the chest. He has 17 swords, including foils, epees and sabers. Six years ago, he joined a fencing team at the University of Montana.

"It's like stress relief," Carter said. "It gives you stuff to think about, you get to stab people and you don't get in trouble for it."

For Kirkland Frost, the real challenge Saturday



Kirkland Frost, left, and David Hegstrom take a break after the match.

Local doctors may work with 2002 Olympians

Cassia hospital's parent company selected as medical provider

said the local hospital was notified recently of the news but at this point has few details on the event, still five years away.

IHC President Scott S. Parker said the health care company is glad to participate in the international effort. IHC already has facilities and staff near most of the Olympic venues sites.

"Olympic athletes and spectators need a high-quality, integrated network of health care services with facilities located near the venue sites. ... We're excited to have been selected," Parker said.

IHC will provide the services at no cost to the Olympic organizing committee. The company will serve everyone from Olympic athletes to spectators at competition sites and Olympic facilities. It will equip first aid stations and a medical command center, provide support for the Olympics' drug control and gender verification programs, and support for related Olympic events, including the Paralympics.

IHC will work with the University of Utah Medical Center to provide medical services for the Olympic Village at the university campus.

BURLEY - Local doctors and nurses could meet up with Olympic athletes in the year 2002 when the winter games come to Salt Lake City.

Utah-based Intermountain Health Care, the parent company of Cassia Regional Medical Center, has been chosen by the Salt Lake City Olympic organizing committee to provide health and medical services at the games.

"We want to give employees from all of our facilities a chance to participate," said Damon Cowley, an IHC spokesman.

Physicians, nurses, medical technicians and other health care personnel will be needed, Cowley said. For the past year, IHC has been gaining experience with Olympic-caliber athletes by providing medical service to the U.S. ski team.

Richard Packer, administrator of Cassia Regional,

Farmers start season with new twist

By Nancy Miller
Times-News correspondent

cause a period of hardship for some growers. And it may also cause problems in the future for those who won't be raising sugar beets.

Ivan Hopkins, Minidoka County agricultural agent, said finding other things to do to make money brings up an interesting scenario.

"We can't stand a big shift in potato production," he said, because the potato market is flooded. "There is a market for quality hay and forage if the farmers are willing to take the time to manage it correctly."

"They aren't going to manage it the old-style way. It takes sophisticated management to produce the high-value product the livestock producers now demand," Hopkins said.

Quality is expected over quantity; buyers won't pay \$130 a ton for anything but the best, he said.

He said those continuing to raise beets won't see much change in how they raise them, but there may be changes in harvest procedures. For several years beet growers in Minnesota have been harvesting around the clock to shorten the harvest time and reduce lines at the dumps. Hopkins said a round-the-clock system is a possibility here.

He also sees the potential for increased accidents with this routine, which will in turn bring about a greater need for safety

RUPERT - The annual farming cycle is picking up speed with the spring weather, but for some area farmers the usual routine has changed.

With the buyout of Amalgamated Sugar Co. came variations in crop rotation and acreage shares. Past sugar beet growers who did not invest in the buyout will get their ground ready for a different crop, or rent out acreage to those who need more beet ground.

Farmers who bought into the company might also shuffle acreage to fit their new allotment.

Buying into the company may

Please see FARMERS, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Lawyer tries to claim death benefits for Ron Goldman

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A lawyer has filed a workers' compensation claim against Metzalluna restaurant, where Ronald Goldman worked, seeking the waiter's \$95,000 death benefits.

"I didn't file the claim from a do-gooder's standpoint," said Nick O'Malley, who cites an obscure legal principle that lets private citizens file legal action on the state's behalf.

He could get 15 percent of any sum the state recovers from the restaurant. The lawyer would go to a special state fund for injured workers. O'Malley did not immediately return calls to his Santa Ana office on Saturday.

Goldman was stabbed to death with Nicole Brown Simpson in 1994. O.J. Simpson said that Goldman was found liable for their deaths by a civil jury which awarded \$33.5 million in damages to their families.

Goldman's father said he is outraged. "Obviously, this guy sees an opening to make money for himself," Fred Goldman told the Los Angeles Times. "Clearly, he doesn't care about anybody else."

A key element for a successful benefit claim is whether the death was work-related. O'Malley said Goldman was killed while performing a task for his employ-

er, returning prescription sunglasses to Ms. Simpson.

Mezalluna owner Karim Suki has said Goldman was acting on his own.

At the time the Feb. 13 claim was filed, O'Malley had been suspended for a month by the state bar association for, among other things, filing a complaint using a fellow attorney's name without permission.

He filed in the name of his assistant's husband, Mark Trentacosta, who told the Times he allowed the use of his name because he trusts O'Malley's legal judgment and will not receive any money for his involvement.

Sprague River in adjacent Spokane County. But the river was continuing to fall from its Friday peak.

The volunteers used leeches out of school Friday so they could help pile sandbags through the streets of this town of 400 about 35 miles southwest of Spokane along Interstate 90.

The volunteers used sandbags to construct a makeshift canal to divert water off streets and back into the creek, which feeds near by Sprague Lake.

Creek still rising in Washington flood area

SPRAGUE, Wash. (AP) — A creek through town continued to rise Saturday, but most water was staying behind local residents' sandbags erected by local residents.

The creek was expected to crest Sunday night, said Bob McKay, a lieutenant in the volunteer fire department.

"It's coming up a little bit, but basically we've got things under control," McKay said, unless more rain arrives.

The creek's name was changed to No Name Creek in

recent years from the politically incorrect Negro Creek, McKay said.

A few buildings in town had been flooded, and the water was overwheeled the sewer system, McKay said. However, the town's only grocery store remained open, he said.

"We have a lot of retired people," he said. "It helps to have the store open for them."

The National Weather Service on Saturday afternoon continued a flood warning for the Little

Pet cougar on prowl in Spokane

SPokane (AP) — The first person to comply with new county rules for exotic pets has become the first person charged under the law after his pet cougar escaped.

Randy McGlenn's 100-pound cougar, Charlie, escaped early Friday from its chain-link cage behind McGlenn's home.

Startled neighbors spotted the cougar in their back yards. McGlenn was charged with a criminal misdemeanor, punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine, for the escape.

Three people called 911 during a two-hour period to report the 10-month-old cougar was running

loose in the Spokane Valley.

A sheriff's sergeant found the cat about 4:15 a.m., hiding in a raspberry patch behind a house two doors down from McGlenn's home.

It's not clear how the cougar escaped or how long it was loose.

Dispatchers received a call from Lori Chandler, who lives next door to McGlenn, at 4:11 a.m. She said she had been awakened by her dog, which was pacing nervously and wanting to go outside. When Chandler opened her back door, the dog raced to the edge of her yard and stopped in its tracks — eye to eye with the cougar.

"She was acting kind of funny like she does when there's a cat outside — a kitty cat, not a big cat," Chandler said. "She barked the most ferocious bark I'd ever heard. Then she turned and ran right back in the house and about knocked me down."

At least four sheriff's deputies arrived at Thompson's house a few minutes later.

They woke McGlenn, who appeared with a leash and quickly retrieved his cat.

McGlenn so far is the only exotic pet owner to meet the tough new housing, care and licensing requirements adopted four months ago by county commissioners.

N. M. governor likely to OK gambling bill

SANTA FE (AP) — Gov. Gary Johnson said Saturday he likely will sign a measure to keep Indian casinos open and spread thousands of slot machines across New Mexico.

Lawmakers sent him the bill after a dramatic turnaround by the House and a narrow vote in the Senate.

"I'm optimistic that based on what I know about the gambling bill, I'd be able to sign it," the governor said.

The bill bears little resemblance to the one Johnson first proposed to lawmakers, but it contains the basic elements: legalizing Indian casinos and allowing slot machines at race tracks and veterans' and fraternal clubs.

Johnson had also proposed authorizing "casino nights" as charity fund-raisers, but the Legislature scrapped that.

The bill passed the bill in the Senate on a 27-15 vote early Saturday was a victory for the 11 tribes whose casinos otherwise faced closure — possibly within a couple of months — because courts have ruled them illegal.

"It's been a long battle, but I think we as tribal leaders are

happy with the outcome of the legislative process," said Wendell Chino, president of the Mescalero Apache tribe, who was at the Capitol for the vote.

Senate opponents of the bill, prepared to filibuster, held the floor for about two hours until gambling supporters cut them off with a parliamentary move and quickly passed the measure.

The only amendment offered — to allow slot machines at bars — had been rejected.

"We owe it to the Native Americans to make a decision once and for all," said Sen. Ben Altamirano, D-Silver City, a supporter.

But opponents said legalizing casinos and slot machines would change New Mexico forever.

In a few years, warned Sen. Cisco McSorley, D-Albuquerque, "we will get back on this Senate floor ... and wonder how we ever voted the way we did tonight."

Anti-gambling lobbyist Victor Marshall said the gambling industry all along has wanted "neighborhood gambling — and now they've got it." There are fraternal or veterans clubs in virtually every New Mexico community, he said.

Race tracks could have 300 slot

machines apiece, and it's expected that five would — the operating tracks at Sunland Park, Ruidoso Downs, Albuquerque and Santa Fe, and a now-dormant track at Farmington.

Veterans' and fraternal clubs could have 15 machines apiece. According to lobbyists, fewer than 200 clubs now qualify under the definition in the bill.

The proposed expanded gambling would net the state an estimated \$56 million — \$40 million of it from Indian casinos, which would pay regulatory fees and share revenue with the state.

Tribes fear, however, that the revenue-sharing provisions of the bill, which require casinos to give the state 16 percent of machine proceeds, would be considered too onerous by the Department of Interior. The Secretary of Interior must approve the compact.

Failure to approve the compact would bring down the whole expanded gambling scheme; the legislation says off-reservation gambling can start until compacts are approved.

Johnson signed compacts with the 11 tribes in 1995, but state and federal courts ruled them invalid because he didn't consult the Legislature.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Erla M. Curry
Erla Madeline "Dollie" Curry, 88, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 21, 1997, at the Rock Creek Rehab and Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Dec. 29, 1908, in Taylor, Idaho, the daughter of William W. and Luella Hockendorn. She spent her childhood in Sheple Creek and Coeur d'Alene, Canada, returning to Idaho in 1928, where she lived in the Filer, Wendell and Twin Falls communities. She worked at various jobs including Woolworth's and the Sun Valley Lodge. She moved to Charlie, Mont., with her father in 1945, where they managed and operated a farm. On April 8, 1968, she married Dennis Eldon Curry in Elko, Nev. He preceded her in death on Aug. 9, 1995. They farmed and ranched in the Charco area until retiring in 1975 to Filer.

Survivors include one sister, Jennie M. Boer of Twin Falls; one brother, Burr Dennis of Twin Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, and brothers.

A graveside service for Dollie will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 24, 1997, at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

BUHL

David L. Sheridan
David L. Sheridan, 69, a former area resident, died Saturday, March 15, 1997, in Arcadia, Calif.

He was born July 2, 1927, at Buhl to the son of Alvin L. and Emma D. Sheridan. David attended school at Deep Creek and graduated from Filer High School. He joined the U.S. Marine Corps, serving during World War II. Following his discharge, he enrolled at UCLA. During his schooling, he worked for Edwards Coffee Company. After graduation, he went to work for the Los Angeles Federal Savings and Loan, where he worked until his retirement.

David is survived by his brothers, Neil Sheridan of Bay City, Mich., and Russell Sheridan Sr. of Filer; a sister, Barbara M. Thomas of Coeur d'Alene; and a sister-in-law, Elenora Sheridan of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Marvin Sheridan.

A memorial service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, March 27, 1997, at the Buhl Nazarene Church. Interment will be at the Filer Memorial Cemetery in Buhl with military rites.

The family suggests memorials to the Buhl Nazarene Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

FILER
Allen Schiffer
Allen Schiffer, 63, of Filer, died Thursday, March 20, 1997, in Madford, Ore., where he resided

with his daughter for the past year. He was born Feb. 16, 1934, in Roseland, Neb., the son of John and Catherine Schiffer. He married Ethel Sherk on June 5, 1939, in Hammond, Idaho. He was a self-employed machinist, and also worked for Acme Co. in Filer for 13 years. He enjoyed being a handyman and doing odd jobs in his work.

Allen was a member of the Filer Missionary Church. Allen is survived by his wife, Ethel Schiffer of Filer; one son, Fred Schiffer of Twin Falls; two daughters, Alice Orom of Boise and Judy Glandon of Madford, Ore.; and one sister, Rachol Holdrege of Corvallis, Ore. Also surviving are eight grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ethel Schiffer; and one sister, Esther Lois Schiffer.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Pastor Neil Miller of the Filer Missionary Church officiating. Friends may call from 1 p.m. until time of the service on Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

OLD RUPERT
Rupert resident, died Saturday, March 22, 1997, at his home.

Charles was born Oct. 21, 1922, in Hawesville, Ky., the son of John Buller and Estella (Bauchamp) Banks. He attended schools in Kentucky, where he was active in drama. While he was young, he was a quick-draw gun artist and often taught lessons in this. He enjoyed playing the harmonica and drawing. He served in the Marines during World War II. He married Mattie Smith Miller. She preceded him in death.

He moved to Idaho in 1963, where he had since resided. He married Leona S. Hill on March 3, 1950. He worked at Graphic Arts Company for several years. He loved working in his yard and playing around with electronics.

He is preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Mattie; his wife, Leona; and his sister, Mildred.

He is survived by two sons, Larry Bullock of Superior, Mont., and David Miller of Burley; five daughters, Olga Ramirez of Burley, Cynthia Sloc of Rupert, Sylvia Ged of Oakley, Teresa Ochoa of Burley, and Laura Lee McCarty of Poison, Mont.; a sister, Clara Mae Whorley of Burley; 17 grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, March 24, 1997, at the Paul Pine Chapel, with Pastor Jerry Schaefer officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Monday at the chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HEYBURN

Boyd E. VanLeuven
Boyd Earsel VanLeuven, a 61-year-old Heyburn resident, died Friday, March 21, 1997, at his home.

Boyd was born June 26, 1935, in Burley. He is the son of Earsel and Leola (Stevens) VanLeuven, both of Idaho. He attended schools in Heyburn. He served four years in the Navy.

He married his first wife, Ruth, in 1952. She died in 1962. He had resided in Heyburn since that time, with the exception of two years in Idaho Falls. He owned and operated his own trucking company. He was a member of the LDS Church and the Rupert Elks Club. He enjoyed fishing and hunting.

He is survived by his wife, Alta Heyburn; a daughter, Teresa (Cindy) Hall of Livemore, Calif.; two sons, Bryon Eldon (Michelle) VanLeuven of Heyburn and Jason VanLeuven of Heyburn; his mother, Bertha (Stevens) VanLeuven; four sisters, Donna Cardona of Spanish Fork, Utah, Iris Warren of Burley, Sharrill Williams of Idaho Falls, Calif., and Jerri Martindale of Burley; two brothers, Trent VanLeuven of Ogden, Utah, and Bruce VanLeuven of Twin Falls; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 26, 1997, at the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Loren West officiating. Friends may call from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, 1997, at the Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel or one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

MADRID
Madrid resident, died Saturday, March 22, 1997, at his home.

Charles was born Oct. 21, 1922, in Hawesville, Ky., the son of John Buller and Estella (Bauchamp) Banks. He attended schools in Kentucky, where he was active in drama. While he was young, he was a quick-draw gun artist and often taught lessons in this. He enjoyed playing the harmonica and drawing. He served in the Marines during World War II. He married Mattie Smith Miller. She preceded him in death.

He moved to Idaho in 1963, where he had since resided. He married Leona S. Hill on March 3, 1950. He worked at Graphic Arts Company for several years. He loved working in his yard and playing around with electronics.

He is preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Mattie; his wife, Leona; and his sister, Mildred.

He is survived by two sons, Larry Bullock of Superior, Mont., and David Miller of Burley; five daughters, Olga Ramirez of Burley, Cynthia Sloc of Rupert, Sylvia Ged of Oakley, Teresa Ochoa of Burley, and Laura Lee McCarty of Poison, Mont.; a sister, Clara Mae Whorley of Burley; 17 grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, March 24, 1997, at the Paul Pine Chapel, with Pastor Jerry Schaefer officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Monday at the chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SHOSHONE

Charles W. Hartar
Charles Wellington Hartar, 62, a Shoshone resident, died Thursday, March 20, 1997, at his residence.

He was born Oct. 19, 1934, in Detroit, Mich., the son of Willis W. and Lettie Kuhle Hartar. He was married to Betty Grimm on Sept. 14, 1957, in Otter Lake, Mich. Charles lived in Michigan until 1962, when he moved to North Dakota where he worked in the oil fields for 18 years. He came to Idaho in 1980, where he owned the Nebraska Bar in Shoshone for 13 years. Then he worked for Grandview Farms for the past several years.

Charles was also a veteran of the Korean War. He enjoyed golfing and good movies. His special joys were his children, grandchildren and great-grandchild.

He is survived by his wife, Betty; five children, Sherry, a daughter of Buckeye, Ariz.; a son, Kevin Charles Hartar of Bozeman, Mont.; a daughter, Cheryl (John) Paolucci of Goodrich, Mich.; his grandchildren, Nicole (Jamie) McClure, Melissa Hartar, Steven Louchs, Shane Hartar and Sarah Hartar; and great-grandson, Michael Steven McClure.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, March 24, 1997, at Donmary's Shoshone Chapel. Cremation will follow the service.

SERVICES

Ivan C. Dayley, of Burley, 10 a.m. Monday, Springdale LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be at the Basin Cemetery, Oakley.

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

Gregory Albert Hills, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, Kimberly Nazarene Church. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Julius "Dude" Kowitz, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday, Paul Congregational Church. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 9 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Julene F. Lowe, of Rockford, Ill., and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, Fitzgerald &

Associates Funeral Home, Mulford Chapel, 1860 S. Mulford Road, Rockford. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. today and from 1:30 p.m.

unit time of the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Jack Roundy, of Buhl, memorial service, 3 p.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

David A. Flora

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Ruth L. Turner
BUHL — Ruth Lorraine Turner, 70, of Buhl, died Friday, March 21, 1997, at her home.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Kingdom Hall, 900 Milner in Buhl. Cremation is under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

DEATH NOTICES

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Jackie Rose of Twin Falls; and Kaylee Lindauer of Burley.

Released
Amanda Tamayo of Twin Falls; and Harold Zimmerman of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Debi Baggott, Olga Escobedo, Dee Rex Bingham and Jenifer Watterson, all of Burley; Heather Reynolds and Hugh Schenk, both of Heyburn; Heidi Cranney of Oakley; Evelyn Seymour of Murtaugh; and Mark Odle of Glens Ferry.

Released
Belen Martinez, Virgie Dobbins, Santos Tena and Debi Baggott, all of Burley; Stephanie Nelson, Sue Witherspoon, Shelia Christensen, Helen Bannar and Janice Crowley, all of Heyburn; Barbara Dessel of Paul; and Georgina Smith of Declo.

Births
A baby was born to James and Amber Eggleston of Heyburn; Heather Reynolds of Heyburn; Boyd and Debi Baggott of Burley; and to Arden and Heidi Cranney of Oakley.

HOSPITALS

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Delores Phillips of Rupert.

Released
Kristen Waymont and baby girl of Pocatello.

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New York man's body found near ski resort trail

KETCHUM (AP) — Blaine County Search and Rescue personnel and ski patrol members found the body of a man Friday night on a Sun Valley Ski Resort mountain.

Officials started a search for 68-year-old Hamilton Potter, of New York, N.Y., after his wife reported him overdue earlier Friday.

Blaine County Sheriff's Capt. Gene Ramsey said Potter was found at about 10:20 p.m. under 18 inches of snow near a groomed trail. Searchers were looking for him for almost 1 1/2 hours.

Authorities are investigating the incident. Coroner Russ Mikkel said an autopsy will be done this week to determine the cause of death.

Davis County resists plan

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — The Davis Council of Governments is resisting the plan by a business promotion group called Top of Utah, which wants to include only northern Davis County in its marketing campaign.

The Davis council applauded the promotion group's effort, but they want southern Davis County, including Bountiful, Woods Cross and Centerville, to be part of the campaign.

Woods Cross Mayor Jerry Larrabee, chairman of the council, asked Top of Utah Committee Chairman Wynn Covino to reconsider the area in a letter last week.

"We do not wish to have Davis County split into a Salt Lake camp and Ogden camp any longer," Larrabee wrote.

Top of Utah is a 30-member committee consisting of community leaders, advertising and public relations people, tourism officials, chamber of commerce representatives and business owners from Rich, Cache, Box Elder, Morgan, Weber and Davis counties.

The idea is to promote Utah from the Idaho border to Farmington. Larrabee said all of Davis County needs to be included in the campaign so important tourism and community destinations such as the Farmington Bay Wildlife Refuge, the Bountiful-Davis Arts Center and Roger's Memorial Theater in Centerville are not left out.

Fencing

Continued from C1

arose when his sister became his opponent.

Giggling 10-year-old Jean Frost dominated the gym floor and brought him no end of frustration. Later she also beat Hegstrom.

Weber and Davis counties.

"She gave me a lesson so I beat up my brother like crazy and he hated it," she said.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

Drag-racing cop hopes to run drugs off street

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Officer Don Wilkinson has a police car not many people would try to outrun. Soon to be outfitted with a 350 cubic inch engine packing 400 horsepower, it would make evading police difficult, to say the least.

But Wilkinson's car won't be patrolling city streets. Instead, the Rupert policeman will use it as a tool to teach school children about law enforcement and to stay off drugs.

The effort to construct a race car that looks like a police car is a combination of his hobby, drag racing, and his full-time job. With donations from several area businesses and help from racing friends, Wilkinson is piecing together a 1991 Chevrolet Vega station wagon into a vehicle he hopes can cover an eighth-mile track in eight seconds.

While that's fast — and improvements might be made later to make the car speedier — it wouldn't keep up with many of the cars Wilkinson races against. Besides, the focus of his effort is to help children.

"This is more to get kids involved than to win a big race," Wilkinson said.

The Rupert City Council recently voted to lend Wilkinson a police light bar to decorate the race car. In return, he is developing a program around the vehicle to



When finished, Rupert police officer Don Wilkinson's race car will look like a police car. He will use the vehicle as a tool to warn and educate school children about the dangers of drugs.

send a positive message to students.

"It's something I've been thinking about for quite a while," Wilkinson said.

Rupert City Councilman Layne Rutschke supports Wilkinson's efforts.

"I think it's a good idea to

work with the children," Rutschke said.

In some parts of California, law officers use expensive dragsters for school presentations. Wilkinson scaled the idea back to be more in line with the Rupert community resources.

He's still bouncing ideas

around for a central theme to present to youngsters.

"I want to do something to show kids that cops aren't bad, and send a message to don't do drugs," he said.

He noted that race car drivers don't permit alcohol or drug use of any kind. During events he

attends in Pocatello, race officials patrol pits to make sure not even a single beer is consumed.

"They keep a close eye on that," he said.

The race car should be completed in about a month.

"I want to do something to show kids that cops aren't bad, and send a message to don't do drugs."

— Layne Rutschke, Rupert City Councilman

He said his hobby has grown from an interest he had in fast cars as a youth, but he emphasized that public streets are not the place for drag racing.

Wilkinson said he is eager to work with children and is keeping his fingers crossed that he'll get a good response from the community.

"If we don't try, we'll never know if it works," he said.

Farmers

Continued from C1

awareness.

"It may allow a person to work a shift at a processing plant from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and then beets or drive a truck at night," he said. But the quality of that person's work may suffer increasing the potential for accidents.

The company already has made some changes in preparation for this year's harvest.

Several pilers have been moved with plans to relocate 30 to accommodate changes in field locations. Because of the large number of new growers in the Aberdeen area, six pilers will be moved there.

Moving pilers is a big job. Equipment must be broken down, so it can be loaded on semi-truck trailers. It's about like moving a house, said Walt Adams, a company field man.

"We normally move two or three pilers a year," he said. The big change in beet field locations has changed the expected tonnage at the present dump sites, and the company is making every effort to see that harvest will go smoothly for the growers.

Snake River Sugar Co. spokesman Dyle Bennett said it will be up to the growers whether there will be extended hours at the dump sites.

"We kept the dump at the factory open for 24 hours for about a week, two years ago to accommodate some of the big

growers," Bennett said. If the hours are extended this year it will probably be with a split shift, having half of the growers working early morning to early afternoon and the other half working into late evening.

"The biggest problem with 24-hour dumping is the parts and service department," Bennett said. The department must be available in case of equipment breakdowns.

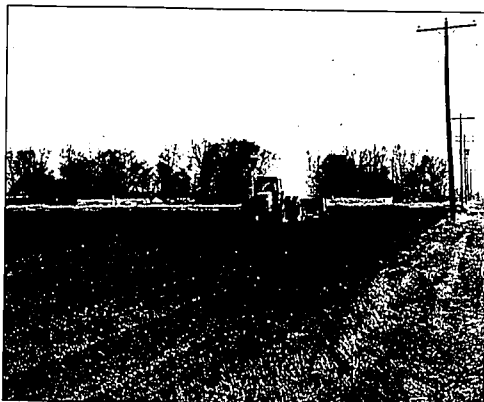
Bennett said most growers are optimistic about the buyout now that spring is here.

"Once they decided it was a done deal, they felt better about it," he said. "It's a good thing for buyers and the community. It will keep that money in the community."

Bennett said about 220,000 acres of beet allotments have been purchased so far, with 1,200 growers involved. He didn't have any figures on how many growers did not participate in the buyout.

So far he estimates about 1,000 acres of beets have been planted — mostly south of Burley.

Some area farmers say they still have a little feeling of ill will over the problems brought about by this big change in the sugar company, but they are making the best of it and hope the company allows them some input into the way things are handled. Others are pleased to have the opportunity to include beets in their crop rotation.



Local farmers are starting out the new season with new options. David Hale is applying fertilizer in Heyburn in preparation for the barley he plans to sow.

Pepper

Continued from C1

* Shared projects with the local tennis association. The groups worked to build tennis courts at Kamosi Park, and are working with the city of Jerome to refurbish the tennis courts in the city park.

Pepper also coordinated development of a countywide comprehensive plan, which various Jerome County agencies adopted in the fall of 1996.

At the heart of the recreation district Pepper built is an emphasis on youth programs.

"Our youth programs are tops in the area," said Dave Davis, a recreation district board member. "All things are done

with the youth programs in mind, in relation to them."

Raugust credited Pepper with juggling a host of user interests.

"Pepper has always had a large variety in mind, something for everyone, something to reflect every interest and yet be affordable," Raugust said.

Pepper leaves with a sense of accomplishment, saying the district has exceeded its goals from 20 years ago.

"The district has made a difference to the residents of the city of Jerome. In services offered, it has improved the health of the residents," he said.

"Prospective business owners often

come in to the recreation district office to see what programs we offer. This is considered in their decision to locate their business to Jerome."

The next logical step, Pepper said, is a countywide bike and hiking path system, now under construction. With the weather warming up, work on the pathway system has begun again.

"The asphalt should be in place by mid-April," Pepper said.

The district is seeking a \$260,000 Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation grant for the path system. The application "is looking good," Pepper said, and the district should receive word on the grant

during the first week in April.

Pepper is writing up a list of priorities and tasks for interim director Eli Roberts, the district's recreation supervisor.

In the meantime, the district will advertise locally and nationally in search of a successor for Pepper's \$24,000-a-year job.

Application materials are available at the Jerome Recreation District office, P.O. Box 289, Jerome, or by phone at 324-3389. The application deadline is April 18.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

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IDAHO

Town in fear as river jumps banks

WEISER (AP) — The Weiser River has given a small glump of what Idaho could face as a record snowpack melts.

The river jumped its banks Friday morning east of town and poured through a levee destroyed on Jan. 1 flood. Although not serious, it was enough to worry residents, Washington County Clerk Sharon Widner said.

"Everybody who went through it the first time is on edge. They keep saying it's coming again," said Widner, who had 7 inches of water in her home during the Jan. 1 flood.

The Payette and Boise rivers are high, but no new flooding has been reported, said Darren Blagburn, state Bureau of Disaster Services spokesman.

After the last flood, the Army Corps of Engineers said they would not rebuild the area's levees because they were not effective. That put 12,000 acres of farmland in jeopardy.

The breach endangers a vital irrigation ditch, Washington County Commissioner Tony Edmondson said.

"If the ditch cannot be used, he

predicted farmers would lose \$1.3 million in crops.

Based largely on the threat to the ditch, the corps Friday reversed its decision and recommended that the levee be rebuilt.

"Irrigation water is very important. We're aware of that, that is one of the reasons we revisited the site," said Jeff Stidham, a corps civil engineer.

The agency sent its recommendation to Washington, D.C. An answer is expected within two weeks, and construction could start after that, Stidham said.

Camper trailer explodes, severely burning 3

BOISE (AP) — Three people were severely injured Friday night when a newly purchased camper trailer exploded.

E.V. "Smookey" Clampitt, 75; Lola Clampitt, 73; and Ross A. Dunn, 29, were inside the camper when an apparent propane leak ignited, blowing glass about 60 feet across the street. The blast shredded holes in the roof and ripped the carpet surrounding the camper.

Dunn and Lola Clampitt received second- and third-degree burns. Smokey Clampitt suffered burns mainly to his face. All three were taken to the Salt Lake City Burn Center at the University of Utah.

Neighbor Dean Huff was only a few feet away when the trailer exploded. He was walking over to see the trailer that the Clampitts had purchased a few hours earlier. He was able to put out the fire and pull the victims out.

Boise Fire Marshal Steve Minnis said investigators were still trying to determine what caused the propane leak.

and pull the victims out.

Rare harpy eagle hatches at Birds of Prey center

BOISE (AP) — A little ball of whitish down at the World Center for Birds of Prey also is one of the world's rarest raptors.

The 5-day-old harpy eagle was introduced to the public Friday.

The chick is one of only five surviving baby harpies born in captivity in North America, and represents another advance in the Peregrine Fund's effort to save the species from extinction.

"We're stepping closer to releases, which is the ultimate goal," said Peregrine Fund spokesman Jeff Citek. If another chick is born this week, both could be released this year into the tropics.

The eagle poked out of its shell Sunday night. It has no name and its sex is unknown. "It picked up its head," he

said. "That's pretty good for a five-day-old chick."

Harpy eagles, whose wingspans can reach 7 feet, live in the rain forests of Central and South America. They swoop down to grab monkeys and other animals in tree tops. But deforestation, shooting and destruction of nesting sites have made them rare.

Three of the five captive birds were born at the World Center. The other two, born in the San Diego Zoo, also are now at the center south of Boise.

"We are starting to figure out how to get them to breed and to raise them," Citek said.

The other four chicks at the center, which also has adult harpies, probably will be kept for breeding rather than released.

Eagle mayor notified he must resign or face recall election

EAGLE (AP) — The Eagle city clerk informed Mayor Chuck Bowler by certified letter on Saturday that he had five days to resign or face a May 27 recall election.

City Clerk Sharon Smith counted 948 legal signatures on petitions.

She received from recall organizers Tuesday. The total was 201 more than the minimum number required to force a recall vote.

Although the petitions included the names of 1,100 people, 152 of them either did not vote in the last city election or do not live within the city limits.

City Council members contend that they consider Bowler's confrontational management style has prompted a dozen city employees to resign during his first 13 months as mayor. That turnover has impaired the city's ability to keep up with growth, they said.

But Bowler disputes the claims, contending the council's campaign to recall him is a culmination of more than a year's worth of futile efforts to rein him in.

If the issue goes to a recall election, a simple majority vote will be required to oust Bowler.

Moose move in to Post Falls yard

POST FALLS (AP) — A moose cow and calf that wandered out of the mountains found a home — apparently a temporary one — in a residential yard just a block-and-a-half from Interstate 20.

Homeowner Joe Lenon said the pair wandered into his yard Tuesday night and have not left.

On Friday evening, the cow and calf stood in Lenon's driveway as a television crew broadcast live footage a short distance away.

"It's strange that they got so far out here, because we're way out here where it's heavily populated," Lenon told KHQ-TV of Spokane, Wash. "It was pretty amazing."

Lenon said the pair — he's

named them Sally Sue and Bullwinkle — can stay as long as they want.

Apple trees and lilac bushes in the yard apparently drew the hungry animals to the property, Lenon said. He fears they may leave once they finish dining on vegetation in his yard.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials who learned of the situation decided the animals were not in danger — so long as they stay away from I-90 — and chose to leave them alone, KHQ said.

The critters have been a source of curiosity for Lenon's pet Rottweiler dogs, who cautiously checked out their new neighbors before retreating to the safety of their backyard pen.

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Moscow station manager bumped

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The manager of the Idaho Public Television station in Moscow has left KUID as part of an administrative reorganization.

Ken Segoba, former chief technical operator at KUID, is now interim station manager.

He replaces Russ Spain, the manager and director of community services. Spain said he learned about the move only Thursday.

"I'm just leaving my options open at this point," he said.

The administrative shuffle is in line with the state Board of Education's push for agencies to sharpen their skills in technology and education, Public Television general manager Peter Morrill said.

The community services director will be replaced by an education services chief, working in Moscow, Morrill said Friday.

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City places wall in front of 'offensive' art exhibit

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Rather than fight an Indian artist's refusal to take down a public work featuring two upside-down American flags and sexual imagery, the city built a wall around it.

Steven Johnson Leyba's "Wounded Knee Decomposition I" was deemed too offensive for public view. So on Thursday the city hid it from view with a temporary wall.

The piece, on display at the Kimo Theater, shows two upside-down flags, with the stars altered into pentagrams, an allusion to Leyba's affiliation with the Church of Satan.

Another Leyba piece displayed nearby shows four smaller flags, one of which has images of human genitalia on it and others that include human excrement.

I guess I touched on all three nerves — the sexual content, the

"For me, it's not just freedom of expression. For me, it's freedom of religion, because as a minister in the Church of Satan, I create my art. I don't go out and preach. I do my artwork."

— artist Steven Leyba

political with the flag and some sort of religious thing," Leyba said.

"For me, it's not just freedom of expression," he said. "For me, it's freedom of religion, because as a minister in the Church of Satan, I create my art. I don't go out and preach. I do my artwork."

Alan Clark, the city's library and cultural affairs director,

asked Leyba to remove some material from the work because it might be "overwhelmingly offensive."

The piece was in an area of the theater where the city was concerned it may be seen by children.

Leyba refused, citing constitutional rights.

Fearing a legal challenge, the city went for the temporary wooden wall.

"It's a combination of legal concerns, administrative concerns and concerns about an artist's right to express themselves," Clark said.

The main artwork commemorates the Wounded Knee massacre in 1890, the last major conflict between Indians and U.S. troops in which 200 Sioux men, women and children and 29 soldiers were killed in South Dakota.

Ramseys denied access to lab test

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The parents of JonBenet Ramsey will not be allowed to have their lawyers present during evidence testing in the state crime lab, the Colorado Bureau of Investigation says.

Colorado law allows only representatives of defendants to be present when tests are done for the prosecution on DNA evidence, or entitles them to half of the samples for their own tests, said CBI Director Carl Whiteside.

"There are no defendants in this particular case," Whiteside said. "Our policy is what it has

always been and that is we do not allow anyone but representatives of defendants to be in our labs to observe."

However, Boulder police spokesman Kelvin McNeill said last week that prosecutors believe JonBenet's parents, John and Patsy Ramsey "may have appropriate standing" to be present for separate DNA tests at Cellmark Diagnostics in Germantown, Md. Authorities invited the Ramsey lawyers to have an expert of their choice present during testing.

Ramsey family spokesman Pat Korten did not return calls Friday, but he said a day earlier that lawyers for the couple were considering that offer.

Police spent eight days removing items from the Ramsey home after JonBenet's body was found in the basement on Dec. 26.

CBI analysts are awaiting results from additional handwriting samples, Whiteside said. Hair and blood samples also are being tested, McNeill said.

Police Chief Tom Koby said an arrest could be months away.

Paiutes win round in fight with BLM to save archaeological sites

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has granted a temporary restraining order to stop the U.S. Bureau of Land Management from chaining juniper and piñon trees in Millard and Juab counties.

U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell granted the order on Friday after being convinced that important American Indian archaeological sites would be disturbed.

Campbell scheduled a March 31 hearing on a request for a permanent injunction.

"You have to go out and figure out what you're bulldozing. The BLM just ignored that," said James Tracy, attorney for the

Southern Paiute Consortium, which represents five Paiute bands in Utah who sued the BLM on Wednesday.

Since fall, the BLM has been working to rehabilitate some 250,000 acres of public lands scorched by summer wildfires. Part of that effort involved chaining about 45,000 acres.

Chaining involves dragging an anchor chain between two bulldozers to rip down trees. Then grass seed is planted.

The idea is to restore vegetation, to prevent erosion and provide forage for wildlife and livestock.

The Paiutes, however, said the BLM's chaining project was con-

ceived too hastily and threatened to destroy hundreds of cultural sites that contain artifacts of their ancestors.

The BLM has chained some 10,000 acres and planned to do the remainder within the next two weeks. BLM attorney Bill Ryan argued the chaining was necessary to get seeds planted before the opportunity would be lost.

Tracy said many of the areas are reseeding naturally, and that the BLM seed appeared to be of a variety that benefits livestock.

"They are trying to make grazing land for cattle. It's not for soil-erosion prevention," Tracy said after Friday's hearing.

Mormon president dedicates BYU's \$10 million law library

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Mormon Church and Brigham Young University leaders have dedicated a \$10.4 million addition that more than doubles the size of the university's law school library.

The new Howard W. Hunter Library was dedicated Friday by President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The addition was completed \$600,000 under budget and with donated funds, according to BYU President Merrill J. Bateman. No church tithing money was used. BYU is owned by the LDS Church and Hinckley heads the school's board of trustees.

Philanthropists Jon M. and Karen Huntsman donated half of the \$10.4 million needed for the

project. The rest came from Karen and Alan Ashton, co-founder of WordPerfect, law firms, Utah businesses and alumni contributions.

The Huntsmans made the donation in the memory of Hunter, a one-time corporate attorney and neighbor who served as church president for nine months before his death in March 1995.

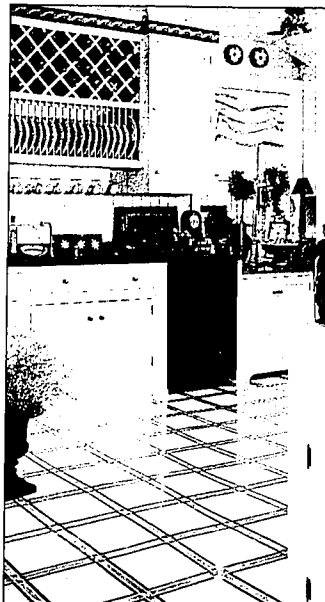
The facility houses more than 400,000 volumes and 476 small study enclosures, all equipped with lockers, power outlets, file drawers and Internet access.

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UTAH

Weather guru works on major atlas

Utah man has lifelong love of weather

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Captivated by wind and water since childhood, Donald T. Jensen has spent most of his 57 years squirreling away every map, temperature list and rainfall measurement he could find.

And now the reams of weather data from throughout the world, amassed by Jensen over a long career with the federal government and as a professor at Utah State University, are paying off.

The World Water and Climate Atlas, a series of CD-ROMs gleaned from Jensen's statistical hoard and funded by an international agriculture research group, can help farmers, engineers, scientists and policy makers boost farm production, conserve water or study the phenomenon of global warming.

"We expect scientists to find many other important applications for the atlas that we haven't even dreamed about ourselves," said Jensen, who headed the team of researchers putting together the worldwide data base.

He joined international agriculture officials this month in Washington to announce what they say is the most comprehensive database of its kind, showing the water, temperature and climate conditions for every square mile of Earth.

Compiling the world's weather into a single source was an unfulfilled goal for Jensen until just over a year ago, when officials from the International Irrigation Management Institute walked into his Utah Climate Center on the USU campus.

The institute is one of 16 research centers supported by the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research, which is funded by the World Bank and other private and public entities.



Donald Jensen, shown Tuesday in Salt Lake City, can't seem to get his hands on enough maps, temperature lists, rainfall measurements and other weather data.

Institute researchers wanted an electronic data base on climate information and they dispatched one of their consultants — Logan-based irrigation engineer Andy Keller — to see if it could be done.

"I was told Don had a lot of data, but I was surprised by the amount," said Keller, who was also impressed by the maps of Utah hanging on the walls, on which Jensen, who is also the state climatologist, had illustrated historical weather patterns

using a color code. "They asked if I could do that for them, and I said I'd be glad to," Jensen recalls.

He cut a deal with the institute, which had secured funding for the estimated \$500,000 project from the Japanese government. Jensen then directed a data-gathering expedition for precipitation and temperature readings from 55,000 weather stations around the world. Moisture and evaporation information were also calculated.

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The research also involved estimating water and temperature conditions for areas in between weather stations, and taking into account the influence of mountains, air strips and other geographical features.

Data from a 30-year period — 1961-90 — were transferred onto detailed maps to illustrate climate conditions anywhere in the world.

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VALLEY  Andrew Kolso Andrew currently serves as Student Body Vice President with a 3.98 GPA. He has been involved in FFA, FFAA, basketball, football, golf and track. Andrew will attend University of Idaho.	MURTAUGH  Melissa Tolman Melissa is Captain of the varsity Volleyball and Basketball Teams. She is a FFA member, Chapter President and District Secretary for 1996-97.	MAGIC VALLEY ALTERNATIVE  Heather Clough Heather is a member of National Honor Society and the proud mother of a two-year old son. She plans to obtain a nursing degree at CSI and enter a pediatrics career.
BUHL  Jennifer Jones Jennifer serves as Bible Club President, National Honor Society Secretary, and Yearbook Editor. She also volunteers as her church's Assistant Youth Director, and sings for many organized functions.	OAKLEY  Kellan Hawkes Kellan is involved in his family's business. After high school he will serve a two-year mission. Kellan plans to major in architecture at University of Idaho.	HAGERMAN  Jaymon Knight Jaymon has excelled in academics, earning High Honor Roll yearly. He plays varsity basketball and recently earned his Eagle Scout. He also serves as his Seminary Class President.
MINI-CASSIA OPPORTUNITY CENTER  Jill McKeown Jill has spent a lifetime traveling the United States and has experienced a variety of landscapes and people. Her favorite location is Washington State.	TWIN FALLS  Kirk Smith Kirk is a four-year letterman in football and tennis. He also earned Honor Roll recognition throughout high school. Kirk earned his Eagle Scout and is involved in community service and volunteer programs.	MINICO  Michael Billings Michael has a 3.98 GPA and has served National Honor Society President. She volunteers for after-school tutorial programs for elementary students.
BURLEY  Adam Waymont Adam is involved in many school activities including Physics Club, LDS seminary program and National Honor Society. He also plays tennis and sings in the Old Cantos and Jazz/Show Chorus.	C.S.I.  Gena Grillo Gena is ASICS Senator chairing the Diversity Council. She majors in child development and sociology. Gena also serves as a National Advisor for University of Idaho.	RAFT RIVER  Tiffany Tolman Tiffany is Senior Class Vice President, National Honor Society President and maintains a 4.0 GPA. She has lettered in volleyball, basketball and track. Tiffany also was a cheerleader for three years.
DECLO  Lori Pickup Lori is involved in many activities. She is President of FFA, Co-chair of the Girls Basketball Team and serves in the student government. She plans to attend Rocks College.	KIMBERLY  Tom Mikota Tom is Student Body President and is involved in many school activities. His pursuit of computer graphics and Web President, he is involved in sports. Tom displayed his computer animation at a demonstration for Idaho legislators.	FILER  Clark Hymas Clark is involved in many school activities. He played basketball and sang for the Madrigals. He received his Eagle Scout and participates in the Big Brother program. Clark will attend Utah State University.
JEROME  Brian Williams Brian is Student Body President and has a 3.71 GPA. He was active in basketball, Advanced Speech Team and student leadership throughout high school. Brian was also Assistant Majority Leader at Boys State.	TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN ACADEMY  Brandy Veonstra Brandy has been involved in many school activities, especially sports. She was nominated Homecoming Princess and Miss Spirit for her senior year. Brandy plans to major in political science after attending CSI.	BLISS  Scott Goolsby Scott is ranked first in his class with a 3.94 GPA. He is current Student Body Vice President and National Honor Society President. Scott also is active in Phi Beta Kappa, writes poetry and enjoys studying philosophy.
CASTLEFORD  Kyle Gandaga Kyle is Student Body President. He is active in many sports including varsity football, track and basketball. He is a member of National Honor Society and has received the DARS Award.	JACKPOT  Cesar Perez Cesar is ranked #1 in his class with a 3.84 GPA. He has held the office of Student Body Sergeant-at-Arms and Vice President. He is involved in sports, including football, basketball and track. He is a member of National Honor Society.	HANSEN  Brent Norris Brent is Salutatorian and four-year member of varsity Football and Basketball Teams. He also participated in National Honor Society and Natural Helpers.
GOODING  Matthew Major Matthew is Valedictorian for his class. He is an Eagle Scout, a Presidential Scholar Honoree, and he attended Boys State. Matthew also is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist.	WENDELL  Nick Kolesoy Along with being a star athlete, Nick is a member of the National Honor Society. He is an outgoing student with an infectious sense of humor.	

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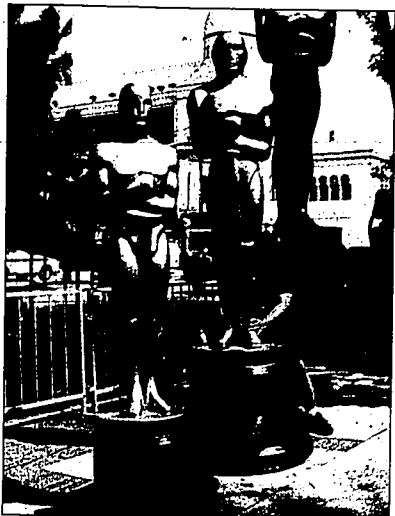
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Keith Visona of ABC helps bring in some Oscar statues during Saturday's preparations for the 69th Annual Academy Awards at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. The Oscars will be televised live on Monday.

Slain cop's wife hires Cochran

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The family of a policeman shot to death by an undercover detective wants an independent inquiry and has hired O. J. Simpson's former criminal lawyer to investigate.

Officer Kevin L. Gaines' widow retained Johnnie L. Cochran Jr. to deal with the LAPD, family members said.

Detective Frank J. Lyga, claiming self defense, shot Gaines, 31, on Tuesday in a confrontation at a traffic light. Police said Gaines was shot after he told Lyga to stop staring at him and pointed a handgun at him.

Lyga was in undercover clothing, Gaines was off-duty and neither realized the other was an officer, police said.

Some police are angry that Police Chief Willie L. Williams decided Gaines does not merit a full dress funeral because he died while off duty. The way Gaines died was also an issue in the decision, said Assistant Chief Frank Piersol.

Lt. Pat Conmy, overseeing the internal probe, said nothing suggests that the shooting was criminal, but the department is expected to submit the case for prosecutors' review.

Both Gaines and Lyga have been subjects of previous misconduct complaints.

Group ponders state's role in Utah rock slide

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A coalition that opposes the project to widen U.S. 189 through Provo Canyon believes the state — not weather — caused a massive rock slide that closed the scenic corridor for a week.

The Utah Department of Transportation said moisture and gravity made the mountainside unstable, triggering a March 12 slide that sent rocks onto the road and a huge boulder onto a passing pickup truck. No one was injured.

Julie Mack, Sundance director of community relations and an opponent of the highway project, said, "It's hard for us to believe this wasn't a result of construction."

UDOT is widening a two-mile stretch of highway from two lanes to four lanes between Upper Falls and Wildwood.

Crews recently bored twin tunnels into the mountainside. The slide occurred near the end of the construction zone.

Steve Schmidt of Western Fly Fishers blamed tunnel blasting and deep cuts in the canyon wall for the shaky ground. Construction crews are stabilizing the nearby vertical slopes now.

"If UDOT had not begun construction, those walls would not have been tumbling, wet spring or no wet spring," Schmidt said.

Last week, UDOT officials said melting snow seeped into myriad cracks and crevasses that grew wider during the freeze-thaw cycle of cool nights and warm days.

UDOT chief geotechnical engineer Carlos Braceres said the falling rock was a function of the time of year and steepness of the canyon wall.

Schmidt and Mack are part of the Provo River Coalition, a group of recreationists and environmentalists that unsuccessfully sued UDOT to stop the \$34 million reconstruction project last spring.

They doubt UDOT will complete the next phase of U.S. 189 from Wildwood to Deer Creek State Park, leaving the canyon in worse, not better, shape.

The coalition has limited options since losing the court case. Mack said it hired a geologist to study the canyon. The coalition wants UDOT to release all information regarding hazardous sections and how they will be handled.

UDOT opened a single lane in the slide area Wednesday night. Barriers and pea gravel were placed in the other lane to slow runaway rocks. A temporary traffic sign widens one-way traffic through about 500 feet of highway. Officials don't know when two-lane traffic will resume.

Clearfield program would make it tough for criminals to rent housing

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP) — Clearfield will become the fourth Utah city to implement a zero-tolerance program requiring renters to sign an agreement to stay out of trouble within 24 hours.

Under the Crime Free Multi-Housing Program, landlords will also agree not to rent to anyone who has been convicted of a violent or drug-related crime.

The Crime Free Multi-Housing Program trains apartment owners and managers to screen applicants, write rental agreements and spot illegal activity. Police will notify apartment managers when a crime has occurred in one of their units.

The managers will also agree to make their apartments safer, installing deadbolts and peep holes on all apartment doors, providing adequate lighting in hallways, trimming tall bushes, installing better locks on windows, and displaying address and apartment numbers more prominently.

But Clearfield Police Inspector Bill Holthaus said the real key is the contract tenants must sign that states if the tenants, their children or anyone in their apartment commits a violent or drug-related crime, the landlord can

serve an eviction notice within 24 hours.

The program will encourage landlords to offer one-month leases for three months to test out tenants. If the tenant background check shows a criminal record, landlords are asked to reject the applicant.

Holthaus said if every complex in the city participates, it will leave little room where criminals can stay. "What it does is it either changes your behavior or it kicks you out of the city."

But that doesn't sit well with the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Everybody needs a place to live," said Carol Gnade, the director of the Utah chapter of the ACLU.

Raising housing to people with criminal records makes it difficult for those who want to turn their lives around to hold a job, Gnade said.

She plans to write a letter to the city which will outline the ACLU's objections to the program.

But Holthaus said there is nothing illegal about discriminating against criminals. He said people have the right to live in a secure place without the threat of living next door to a rapist or a drug dealer.

L.A. names transit yard after 91-year-old employee who gave company 66 years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With 66 years on the job with only one absence, 91-year-old Arthur Winston's imprint on his work place is unique. To recognize that, his bosses named the place after him.


Winston was honored Friday by about 150 co-workers and friends at a dedication ceremony renaming a Metropolitan Transit

Authority bus yard in his honor.

The man who was born in Oklahoma before it was official recognized as a state said he's not likely to retire any time soon.

"If you ain't got other hobbies, like golfing or playing tennis or something else, you go home and sit in the chair and you freeze up," Winston said.

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New station owner suggests campus studio

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Sunbelt Communications, which recently bought Helena television station KTVH, has proposed building its television studio on the Carroll College campus.

Jim Rogers, owner of the Las Vegas-based company, said Friday that the college's board of trustees "seemed very receptive to me."

"We think it's a good idea," Rogers said. "It allows them to develop their communications school and gives them some prestige of having an NBC affiliate on campus. It'll be a great teaching tool for their students."

He estimated the cost of a new TV studio, including a classroom, between \$2 million and \$2.5 million. The college would have to lease the station about two acres of land for an extended period of time, Rogers said.

Sunbelt has a similar arrangement, and a 75-year lease, with Great Basin College in Elko, Nev., Rogers said. The television station there is scheduled to go on the air on Monday.

Sunbelt also has an off-campus TV station and educational facility at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Rogers said he will fly several Carroll trustees to those cities within the next 10 days "so they'll understand what we've done in both places."

Carey said president Tom McCarvel said Friday that college officials have had only one conversation on the topic with Sunbelt so far.

The Twin Falls County Fair
 is forming a committee to gather information on the proposed event center at Twin Falls County Fair Grounds.

A citizens community meeting will be held Tuesday, March 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the produce building.

Anyone interested in helping gather information or promoting this facility is welcome.

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Parents struggle to cope with Miracle Boy's suicide

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — All his life, Vincent Graham has marched in God's army, a fundamentalist foot soldier armed with the Word. He's a youth minister, a Bible scholar, a missionary. He knows a miracle when he sees one.

In 44 years he has seen many, none greater than the birth of the oldest son, Samuel. Vincent called him a Miracle Boy.

One night last August while his family slept, the Miracle Boy climbed out of bed, dragged a step stool into the back yard and hanged himself from a fruit tree. He was 12.

On his last day on Earth, Sammy Graham went to church. He had a pillow fight with his brothers and ate ice cream for dessert. And if his suicide remains a mystery to his parents, at least it's a private one now. The news vans that tore up their front lawn are gone, as are all the reporters who stood in front of the room and promised to keep in touch. No one has.

At the immaculate little ranch home where Samuel lived and died, the social hierarchies of fifth graders, the piano he was learning to play, the empty vase he always filled with the wildflowers he picked for his mother.

Jacqueline Graham still can't bring herself to show her son's room to a stranger, but you don't need to look past the photos in the living room to see who he was. He was the son of a preacher, and he was his father's favorite. He had a sweet smile, the ease that only a friend has, the ease that only a son has. He was all there in his eyes, the sweetness. The shyest, the hurt.

At 5 feet 4, 174 pounds, he wasn't the heaviest kid at his school, but he was sensitive, and when the others teased him about his weight, when they chased him down the street or smacked the back of his head when the teacher wasn't looking, he sometimes cried. He was the smallest of fifth grade class at Westwood Heights Elementary School, that put him squarely at the bottom.

Would things have been any different at Parkway Middle School? Would he have moved to sixth grade there last Monday, the morning his father cut him down from the tree?

Sammy had it too — "a deep, unusual love for Jesus at that tender age," Jackie says. "He loved God. He loved church. He always sat in the second pew. He would come home and tell you, verbatim, what was said."

In church, the seal, not the body, that matters; the road to salvation, no one gets chased. And if God sees the sparrow, he must have seen Sammy, in his navy blue jacket, sitting up front. He was just saved, after all. He was a Miracle Boy.

By all rights, he shouldn't have been here at all. But years ago, a dying man gave Vincent his blessing. It was that blessing, Vincent believes, that led to the miracle of Sammy's birth.

He was a teen-ager in Jamaica when it happened. The man "began speaking in tongues, which was strange, because he wasn't thought of as saved." Then he said, "I must confer upon you the fatherhood blessing." At the time, Vincent was disappointed, "I was hoping for rich and famous."

Years later, when doctors diagnosed his low sperm count, he remembered the blessing and had experienced a revelation. Rather than seek medical treatment, he would let nature take its course.

"God tested their faith for seven years," he says. "On the tenth day of the seventh year of our marriage, Jackie was seven days pregnant. Seven! The number of God's perfection." He took that as a sign and



Vincent Graham and his wife Jacqueline hold a photo of their son, Samuel, in their Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., home in January, On Aug. 26, 1996, Graham found Samuel in the back yard, dead, where he had hung himself.

gave his son the Greek name Simon Ozeo Oak Ozeo. "He lived whom they say could not die."

The name proved prophetic. At eight months, Sammy suffered a seizure. He stopped breathing, and the ambulance took him home. "I took him on my shoulder," Vincent says, and he was stiff. The doctor said even if he lived he'd be brain-damaged."

But instantly came a new revelation: "I called his name, in the name of Jesus!" I said, "How can he die when his name is Simon Ozeo Oak Ozeo?" And he lived."

He was a big boy who walked early, spoke late and never did any much. By the time he was 3, he could piece together intricate puzzles. He was a natural around; his parents couldn't keep their hands off him. They considered him their baby, even after two additional miracles, David and James.

As the Grahams tell their story, 10-year-old David and 8-year-old Josh take turns diving into the living room to cavestrap and wheedle. They are bright, active boys, fact-moving and argumentative. It was different. He was quiet, slow, an emotional late bloomer who was physically ahead of his peers. "A baby in a grown man's body," says Vincent. And a paradox of other ways, too.

He was logical and precise, gifted not only at puzzles but at music and math. He could dissect complex arguments with lawyerly skill. Yet he liked the same toys as his cousins, and he was awkward and clumsy; he couldn't even clap. Josh rode a bike before he could.

In the water, his awkwardness vanished. Not in the daytime — he was too ashamed to let anyone see him in his bathing suit. — He had to swim in long pants and a shirt. But at night, it was magic, like shedding his body. In the water at night, he was perfect.

He'd grown increasingly self-conscious. "Fifth grade was socially tough. He had been very sensitive, very soft. His tears were close, and he internalized a lot of pain."

Vincent understood. He tried to help Sammy devise a new strategy, since his retaliation attempts always backfired. He

suggested counting to 10 and walking away. He appealed to the sensitive one, quoting the Bible to help make his point: "An anger lies in the bosom of a fool." And, "My son, if sinners entice you, consent thou not."

Though their hearts ached for Sammy, they knew it would pass. In the meantime, his home would be his sanctuary, and their loving guidance would see him through.

The Grahams spent the better part of the summer in Jamaica, where Sammy surprised everybody by launching an all-out campaign to lose weight. He lifted weights and did push-ups. He dieted and he jogged. He was developing discipline. His parents were proud.

By the time they came home in August, Sammy's hard work had begun to pay off. Vincent was sure he could see a difference.

But it wasn't enough, not to Sammy. He had counted on coming back this.

He got his first look at Parkway the week before school started. It was big.

That Saturday, Vincent took the boys skating. On Sunday, they all went to church. Sammy

wore his navy blue jacket with white panis and a pink shirt. "He looked so sweet," Vincent says. If only he'd taken a picture.

The sermon was about God's protection. At the end, Vincent asked the young people to come forward for his blessing. Like always, only this time Sammy stayed in his seat.

The boys watched TV, then put on their pajamas and climbed into their parents' bed. A pillow fight broke out. Naturally, Vincent jumped right in. After awhile, though, he turned himself over to go to sleep. They had school in the morning, after all.

He got in bed with them and they cuddled. Jackie kissed them and left for work, reminding Sammy she'd be home early that night.

When Vincent opened his eyes the next morning, it was 6:33. Sammy wasn't in bed, but Josh and David were still sleeping, and their school started earlier. He woke them and hurried them along. It dawned on him that he hadn't seen Sammy, but first things first. He needed to get the little ones ready. Otherwise, they'd miss their bus.

Where was he, anyway? Vincent checked the bathroom. He knelt down and peered under the bed. Sammy liked hide-and-seek, but that was a night game. He jogged, but never this early. Vincent was more puzzled than alarmed.

Back to the bathroom. He knew Sammy wasn't there, but he was running out of places to look. Something caught his eye. He glanced out the window. What was that, under the tree? Then he sat.

It had ended. It was Jackie's first thought as she turned out her street. She counted three ambulances, six police cars. A neighbor stopped her. It's Sammy, she said.

It helps to remember that Sammy's gone home. He's with Jesus now. That was what he most wanted, and God allowed it. They must accept it and go on; whether their choice do they have?

And yet, there remain many unanswered questions. "It's such a mystery," Vincent says.

He can only imagine how it must have happened, how God must have wretched Sammy stealing into the yard with a flashlight, a rope and a step stool, having pieced together his final puzzle: The body he hated. The school he feared. The perfect place that awaited him there.

He could go there. He would go there. It would be easy, like swim-

ming. Just position the stool and climb up, toward heaven. Then step into God's waiting arms.

TUNE IN THIS WEEK

- ...For the Magic
- Valley's Most Talked About Talk Shows!
- THE JOE SKAUG SHOW**
- MONDAY, MARCH 24**
- 9 AM - 10 AM**
- BLAINE HARRIS - MONEY MANAGEMENT & INVESTMENT
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26**
- 9 AM - 10 AM**
- RICK THOMPSON - CONTINENTAL CALVESSION
- FRIDAY, MARCH 28**
- 9 AM - 10 AM**
- DR. MICHAEL J. U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES - COASTAL
- CALL INS**
- (202) 324-5496**
- THURSDAY & THURSDAY
- 9 AM - 10 AM**
- THE FABULOUS SPORTS BABE
- CALL IN 1-800-SAY-BAKE**
- KART**
- NEWS • TALK • SPORTS

FARM AUCTION

COMPLETE LIQUIDATION - ABSOLUTELY UNRESERVED
SALE FOR VINCE & BETTY THOMPSON - POCATELLO, ID
Thurs. Mar. 27th 1997 10 am

Directions: West of Pocatello, Idaho take I-18 to 480 Arbon Valley exit 482. Take Troutwrestle Rd. S. 3 miles north to Rippon Rd. Take Rippon Trail 1/2 mile east to auction site (North of Rippon).

TRACTORS & COMBINES: 30 JD 4555 MFWD, 1986 John Deere 4800, 1984 Case 4800, 1983 Case 4800, 1982 Case 4800, 1981 Case 4800, 1980 Case 4800, 1979 Case 4800, 1978 Case 4800, 1977 Case 4800, 1976 Case 4800, 1975 Case 4800, 1974 Case 4800, 1973 Case 4800, 1972 Case 4800, 1971 Case 4800, 1970 Case 4800, 1969 Case 4800, 1968 Case 4800, 1967 Case 4800, 1966 Case 4800, 1965 Case 4800, 1964 Case 4800, 1963 Case 4800, 1962 Case 4800, 1961 Case 4800, 1960 Case 4800, 1959 Case 4800, 1958 Case 4800, 1957 Case 4800, 1956 Case 4800, 1955 Case 4800, 1954 Case 4800, 1953 Case 4800, 1952 Case 4800, 1951 Case 4800, 1950 Case 4800, 1949 Case 4800, 1948 Case 4800, 1947 Case 4800, 1946 Case 4800, 1945 Case 4800, 1944 Case 4800, 1943 Case 4800, 1942 Case 4800, 1941 Case 4800, 1940 Case 4800, 1939 Case 4800, 1938 Case 4800, 1937 Case 4800, 1936 Case 4800, 1935 Case 4800, 1934 Case 4800, 1933 Case 4800, 1932 Case 4800, 1931 Case 4800, 1930 Case 4800, 1929 Case 4800, 1928 Case 4800, 1927 Case 4800, 1926 Case 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COMMUNITY EVENTS

YMCA offers Spring Break Day Camp

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Family YMCA will begin registration Monday for its Spring Break Day Camp program for children in first through fourth grades.

The program will be available from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 31 through April 4. Cost is \$60 per person for the week, which includes skating, swimming, movies, arts and crafts, and group games, etc. The daily rate is \$13.

For more information or to register, call 733-4384. Enrollment is limited.

Toastmasters plan Tuesday meeting

TWIN FALLS - A Magic Valley Toastmaster's meeting is planned for noon Tuesday at the Mental Health community room, 823 Harrison St.

Joyce Moore will give a presentation on "Dollars for College." Everyone is welcome and encouraged to bring a sack lunch.

Hop-A-Thon benefits muscular dystrophy

TWIN FALLS - Students of Immanuel Lutheran School are participating in the Muscular Dystrophy Association Hop-A-Thon at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Students in Wendy Butler's preschool and Verna Shierser's pre-kindergarten classes will hop around the school and playground using an obstacle course. The children are asking for pledges to raise money for the MDA.

MDA fights neuro-muscular disorders like muscular dystrophy and spinal muscular atrophy. The project helps provide the children with a better understanding of life with a handicap. Last year, 27 students from the school raised \$2,000 for MDA.

To become a sponsor, call the school at 733-7820.

AMI continues to strengthen families

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley members of American Mothers Inc. will hold a salad potluck luncheon at noon Wednesday at the home of Lorraine O. Smith, 916 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Mentoring will be discussed. The AMI's purpose is to strengthen the moral and spiritual foundations of the family and home. Anyone interested is welcome. Those planning to attend are asked to call Smith at 733-3521.

Volunteer training for VAV scheduled

TWIN FALLS - Volunteers Against Violence is starting an eight-week training session for anyone interested in volunteering to help women and children who have been victims of violence.

Sessions will be held from 6 to 9

Quilt auction begins Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The program will be the second annual auction, with quilting, sewing and craft items available. Those bringing items to be auctioned should arrive at 6 p.m. to set up. Anyone wanting to purchase items at the auction should sign up before the meeting.

For more information, call 734-7932.

Boy Scouts start basketball tournaments

TWIN FALLS - Do you remember the last basketball game you attended where the lead changed several times during the game, where the final shot at the buzzer changed which team won? These games provide exciting basketball. Games of this type will be played during the semi-finals and finals of the Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America, Explorer Officer's Association 1997 Basketball Tournaments. The tournament is planned for 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho gym.

CLASSES

Fanselow leads writing skills class

TWIN FALLS - Everyone is an expert in some area, and anyone with good basic writing skills can sell nonfiction magazine articles and essays in their fields of expertise or interest. Learn the art and science of profitable magazine writing through "Writing Nonfiction for Fun and Profit," a four-session class led by Twin Falls-based freelance writer Julie Fanselow.

The course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, March 31, April 7, April 21 and May 5, in Room 121 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Students will learn how to discover and develop marketable story ideas, how to research and organize an article and how to submit material for publication. Special attention will be paid to how-to articles and personal essays, two types of writing people can do based on their life experiences.

Fanselow has been freelancing full time since 1991. She is the author of three acclaimed travel books and hundreds of articles for such top publications as "Writer's Digest," "Smartest Baby" and "The Wall Street Journal."

Cost is \$65 for students who sign up and pay by Friday. If space permits, first-night registrations will be accepted at a cost of \$75. Tuition includes one full article credit for each student. For more information, call Fanselow at 733-0802 or contact her via e-mail at fanselow@light.com.net.

Class teaches how to overcome habits

TWIN FALLS - Self-Defeating Behaviors and How to Overcome Them is planned for 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays, April 3 through May 1, at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

Adults will learn to identify their self-defeating behaviors that prevent them from meeting personal or professional goals. Attendance is required at all five sessions. Cost is \$10, and pre-registration is required.

For more information, call 736-0070, 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Tree Care workshop planned in Burley

BURLEY - A Tree Care workshop is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 19 at the Burley City Hall. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m.

Homeowners, tree-care professionals and groundskeepers are encouraged to attend. The work-

Immanuel Lutheran celebrates 50 years



Left: Immanuel Lutheran held a parade to the Lyndon shopping center in celebration of Lutheran Schools Week. Students designed and created their own t-shirts for the event. From left front to back, Jordan Holtzen, Sade Champlin, Danny Murry, Travis Davidson and Gayle Aardema.

Immanuel has two families who now have a third generation attending the school. Top right: Larry and Nancy Holtzen, their daughter Connie Holtzen, and her daughter Jordan Holtzen and bottom right: Linda Ruhter, her daughter Brandi Gibson, and her daughter Bryttni Gibson have all attended the school.



Photo courtesy: BLS/ST 10/24/98

Various activities celebrate years of education

TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls recently celebrated 50 years in education in Twin Falls.

The school celebrated Lutheran Schools Week from March 3-9, along with Lutheran Schools across the country who celebrated 150 years in education.

The week opened with a pep awards assembly in which each teacher noted achievements or talents each child had shown thus far in the school year. A play day, various games in the gym, a chapel service, open house, school parade to the Lyndon shopping center and the children singing in church were all part of the festivities.

Immanuel Lutheran offers a two-day morning class for three, four and five-year olds, and a three-day morning class for four-year olds, and morning and evening sessions of pre-kindergarten and kindergarten. Elementary school classes include grades 1-8 with some combined classes. For more information contact the school at 733-7620.

shop is designed to help people keep their landscapes healthy and sustainable. Topics include tree selection and placement, planting, pruning, insect and disease diagnosis and general tree care. A short hands-on pruning demonstration near City Hall is included.

Cost is \$10, which includes lunch, breaks and handouts. For more information or to register, call Julie Thomas at 737-3200 or Linda Ries at 788-1850.

The workshop is sponsored by the Wood River Resource, Conservation and Development, Mid-Snake RC&D, Sawtooth National Forest and the University of Idaho Extension Office.

4-H group needs Teen Leaders

GOODBYE - Youth ages 14 to 18 are needed to become teen leaders for a 4-H group designed for young children.

Participants will learn leadership skills and team working and will develop experience that will be valuable for career and educational opportunities.

For more information, call Diana Pauls at 934-5125.

SERVICE NEWS

Ross deployed on temporary duty

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Lt. Col. Edward W. Ross, son of Thelma L. Ross of Twin Falls, has been deployed on a temporary duty assignment as part of Joint Task Force-Southwest Asia headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

The joint task force coordinates Operation Southern Watch which plans joint military operations for coalition forces comprised of U.S. Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps service members, along with British and French forces.

Operation Southern Watch conducts numerous coalition flying missions to ensure compliance with the United Nations Security Council resolutions which prohibit Iraqi military flights and ground troop movements in the southern half of Iraq.

Ross is a reconnaissance liaison officer, normally assigned to Detachment 1, 12th Air Force at Beale Air Force Base, Maryville, Calif.

The colonel is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1973 graduate of Colorado

State University in Fort Collins

Mills reports for duty in California

FILER - Navy Lt. James H. Mills, son of Deloris J. Mills of Filer, recently reported for duty at Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, Calif.

Mills' new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands all around the world. Whether serving in the Persian Gulf near Iraq or in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia, people like Mills are making a difference as they work to improve their knowledge and skill as part of the most highly technical naval force in history.

A 1986 graduate of Filer High School, he joined the Navy in December 1980. Mills is a 1990 graduate of the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., with a BS degree.

Gracida receives conduct medal

TWIN FALLS - Marine Lance Cpl. Eric C. Gracida, son of Nance A. McNew of Twin Falls, recently received the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

The medal recognizes the "service member's honest and faithful service during a three-year period. To earn it, Gracida achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

Gracida is currently assigned with 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1993.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

TF Senior Center elects new board

The Twin Falls Senior Center held the annual election of board of directors on Feb. 4.

Newly elected members are Richard Chevalier, Larry Corbin, Gene Cunningham and Jeff Gooding. Members with one more year on the board are Ann Carroll, Doris Blum, Art Prantz, Bob Humphries and Jerry Wertz.

Helwich takes 1st in debate competition

The University of Wyoming Forensics team earned second place in both the debate sweepstakes and the overall team sweepstakes at the recent Buffalo Chips Invitational Tournament at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

In the team debate competition, Dave Helwich, senior economics major from Murtaugh, took first place in the open competition. Helwich and his teammate, Kim Horsley of Sheridan, Colo., won first place in the open division.

CSI students win in ag competition

Two College of Southern Idaho students recently won high honors in competition at the National Post-secondary Agriculture Students Organization in Columbus, Ohio.

Tommy Banos of Filer took first place in the interview for agri-business administration and management. Amy Wagoner of Blackfoot placed third in the dairy production interview.

Eight CSI students competed in the event and were accompanied by their advisor, Jim Wilson.

Schools bring home competition awards

Students from Immanuel and Clover Lutheran schools participated in the Lutheran Elementary School Tournament Feb. 13-15 in Portland, Ore.

The boys' basketball team brought home the championship trophy. Members of the team are Jeremy Shafer and John Shetler, both from Clover near Buhl; and Ryan Beck, Chris Buss, Larry

Bauer returns from training session

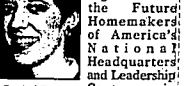
Rachel Bauer, a junior at Twin Falls High School, recently attended a weekend training session at the Future Homemakers of America's National Headquarters and Leadership Center in Reston, Va.

Bauer is the FHA/HERO National Vice President of Membership. She and nine other student members of the National Executive Council were elected in July of the FHA/HERO's National Leadership Meeting.

Bauer visited Washington, D.C., and met with Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne to discuss legislation that will affect FHA/HERO and vocational education. She participated in communications workshops, received updates on national programs and completed plans for the organization's annual event, the National Leadership Meeting, to take place in July in San Diego, Calif.

Bauer is the daughter of Wayne and Linda Rae Bauer of Twin Falls.

Bauer returns from training session



Rachel Bauer

I want your news

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

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual 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 Crnich The Times-News P.O. Box 648 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also email me at twnews@iml.com.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is 6 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The Blue Heron
Celebrate Our Grand Opening
Saturday, April 5th

The gala event includes:

- Fashion Show, 6-8 p.m.
- "with The Blue Heron's famous models"
- Catered Buffet Dinner 8-9 p.m. (by Kiri Martin)
- Dancing 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. (Music by Bob Nora)

Event held at the Hagaparran Art Center Legion Hall. Tickets: \$18.00 For more information call: 837-6152 or stop in 191 N. State Street, Hagaparran

Easter at FREDERICKSON'S CANDIES

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10am-5pm MON-SAT.

Marshmallow, Caramel, Fudge, Nut Fudge, Victoria, Cherry Nut, and Peanut Butter Eggs...

Covered in delicious chocolate & decorated with chicks, ducks, flowers & individual names upon request.

Cute decorated window boxes and Bunny Baskets.

Also assorted boxes of chocolates.

COMMUNITY

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

TFHS releases semester honors

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School has released its first-semester honor roll. Students earning high grades are listed below.

SENIORS

4.0: Ami Abou-Bakr, Leslie Ahlborn, Jessica Asay, Nathan Astin, Joanna Bieri, Nathan Box, Randy Carpenter, Shelley Carpenter, Analice Carter, Lu Lu Chen, Andrea Christensen, Mark Crandall, Jill Crowley, Michael Crump, Eric Engel, Daysha Frantz, Lindy Hafer, Jenny Hansen, Jennifer Harmon, Sara High, Holly Hühath, Anna Hobbs, Sara Howard, Anna Jardine, Shana Keefer, David Kheochyan, Jeff Leir, Brent Nielson, Amy Palmer, Elizabeth Quesnell, Allison Redman, Maren Schwerman, Brittini Sojka, Michael Stubbs, Stephen Terrell, Robert Thurston, Whitney Trainer, Robyn Vandebosch and Tracy Wagner.

3.5-4.0: Ben Alexander, Daryl Anderson, Jason Anderson, Sarah Armstrong, Adam Arndt, Melea Arrington, Bryan Arrington, Rebecca Bell, Joni Blackwood, Jennifer Blau, Aaron Boy, Mikael Brantberg, Skipper Broyles, Julie Butters, Andrew Capps, Travis Carey, Julian Catana, Jared Christensen, Amanda Cleverley, Jenny Corn, Jerusha Cox, Mark Cutler, Nicole Danielson, Carrie Dicks, Stormy Edwards, Chris Fischer, Allison Fitzhugh, Kirsten Fry, Alicia Gablica, Stacy Garnand, Jamie Garrett, Megan Geren, William Luchich, Jacob Mahle, John MacLarsen, Rebekka Maier, Christina McBride, Wendy McCurdy, Rachel Moran, Erin Niendorf, Jennifer Olanikisiri, Matthew Parrott, Kendra Patterson, Annie Peterson, Andrew Pyle, Kara Rasmussen, Josh Reeves, Laurie Rice, Jamie Rice, Melanie Rice, April Rictor, Katie Riedl, Kayti

Robbins, Misty Rogers, Jason Rublaitus, Roman Saakian, Christy Sanchez, Jessica Sass, Sarah Schmidt, Stacy Schmidt, Emma Sheen, Emily Sliger, Larena Smart, Amanda Smith, Rebecca Sorensen, Matthew Stearns, Amy-Stones, Jill Taylor, Christine Velasquez, Jeff Volve, Crystal Wilcox, Angie Williamson and Craig Wuthrich.

JUNIORS

4.0: Benjamin Alldritt, Jamie Annett, Nirzwan Bandolin, Samuel Barker, Beau Barry, Elizabeth Bell, Louisa Bokma, Jessie Bowyer, Sunny Boyle, Brooke Clarke, Josh Collins, Lisa Detweiler, Deborah Edgar, Ryan Edmonds, Teresa Emery, Julie Geilmann, Rachel Gooding, Jason Goodpastor, Desirée Hanson, Sharon Harris, Kari Higbee, Kellsie Hill, Nicole Jacobson, Kirsten Jensen, Jakob Junnes, Angela Kevan, Nelli Kheochyan, Luke Lezamiz, Candice Maier, Annie May, Kelly McMurrian, Beth Newborn, Jamie Nielsen, Emily Olinstead, Anna Peck, Domonic Pham, Karyl Pippitt, Amanda Richardson, Casey Sope, Wendy St. Clair, Casey Swensen, Jenniffer Talley, Renee Tenney, Mark Thrash, Heather Timoney, Dana Vandergritens, Angela Vanhooser, Nicole Vriesman, Nathan Welch, Jake Werbeck, Alex Willis and Lisa Wintner.

3.5-3.9: Aubrey Allred, Heidi Anderson, Danielle Astin, Melissa Baldwin, Andrea Barborka, Celia Bell, Patricia Berger, Rick Berry, Katie Birch, Kirk Blackwood, Andrea Blake, Tawnya Boring, Jeffrey Brown, Justin Cox, Carlee Daniels, Jenny Davis, Meghan Deibert, Brandon Eiala, Sylvia Fortner, Ryan Fox, Jihoon Ha, Randy Hamilton, Christy Hansen, Angela Hansen, Lee Hendricks, Amanda Hill, Wendy Humphries, Beth Hyatt, Emily Irish, Amanda Jenkins, Heidi Jensen, Crystal Jones, Patrick Keedy, Kelsey Kleinkopf, Brian Kruger, Eric Larsen, Jason Lloyd, Matthew Lloyd, Ciellita Lopez, Meghann Martin, Kathy McKrill, Tabitha Miller, Aaron Miller, Marie Montes, Staci Neal, Jeremy Orton, Wendy Oster, Kerri Peterson, Beau Pierson, Erin Pockock, Tiffany Quigley, Nicklas Raiger, Kirk Raymond, Gregory Schroeder, Melissa Seaman, Margaret Shepard, Karlie Short, Megan Smith, Benjamin Somner, Lisa Thomas, Chad Thomas, Debra Touchette,

Amanda Turner, Nicholas Vance, Jason Ward, Joely Ward, Christa Whitmore, Tonya Wilhelm, Ryan Wilson, Courtney Windsor and Amanda Young.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Rebecca Allred, Sue Astart, Amaya Berriochoa, Kristin Bieri, Brett Brock, Matthew Call, Aaron Chandler, Shelley Christensen, Rachel Denny, Audrey Dutton, Amber Eggert, Jennifer Ferlic, Courtney Fisher, Callie Foust, Jason Gunnell, Karyn Hagaman, Benjamin Hamlett, Robert Hazen, Kris Henna, Miguel Hernandez, Joshua Hühath, Jared Hobbs, Natalie Hobbs, Shari Jansen, Shayna Keith, Kami Lentz, Jennifer Lewis, Nick Lewis, Shannon Little, Robert McMillen, Kari Miller, Billy Mogenssen, Emily Nielson, Audra Parker, Allison Patterson, Jeff Plane, Liza Pulsipher, Diane Rausch, Kyle Schmoor, Taylor Schwerman, Shelby Sommer, Eric Starley, Aaron Stewart, Sondra Stubblefield, Jodi Traveller, Ryan White and Erin Whitley.

3.5-3.9: Benjamin Adrian, McCale Ashenbrenner, Oksana Bagrayan, Brandon Barton, Edwardo Bento, Havilah Bishop, Elizabeth Burks, Anza Bybee, Contessa Castillo, Jeremy Cutler, Tressie Davison, Dane DeBoer, Bridget Diller, Steve Dodds, Jessica Edwards, Janelle Forster, Scott Freeman, Ethan Fry, Drew Hafer, Steve Hanson, Allison Harter, Victoria Hayes, Kristin Heidemann, Hailey Hodges, Rainey Holmes, Bryan Howard, Danny Huznaker, Domingo Jimenez, Alison Johnson, Jennilee Johnson, Rebekka Jones, Jeni Juchau, Greg Kester, Paula Kim, Jason Langford, Scott Leavitt, Rebecca Lee, Christina Lee, Dillon Mayes, Melodie McDonald, Kelly McDowell, Erin McHenry, Dan McMahon, Erin Miciak, Brandi Miller, Noel Nomez, Kyle Parton, Nikki Pogony, Alyson Randolph, Aaron Rictor, Jake Robertson, Kristen Roemer, Keleigh Rosenuel, Alec Rupp-Smith, Nathan Sass, Kristina Sorensen, Richard Studer, Matt Straubhaar, Elizabeth Terrell, Mike Thomas, Aaron Todd, Gina Tomuletto, John Topete, James Touchette, Debbie Vandebosch, Bridget Vanderwalker, Arturo Vargas, Melissa Venn, Craig Wade, Ryan Wagner, Bradley Ward, Jennifer Wentworth, Brenda Whitehead

and Cynthia Wilson.

Robert Stuart releases honors

TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart Junior High School has released its first-semester honor roll. Students earning high grades are listed below.

NINTH GRADE

All A's: Alexandria Amlin, Rachel Arkooch, Victoria Bagdasaryan, Orion Bankhead, Tiffany Billington, Ashley Borron, Joseph Brumback, Jaren Bunnell, Kyle Claman, Laura Clark, Melissa Clark, Alina Constantinescu, Jill Deagle, Belinda Frakes, Dustin Fry, Zachary Gregersen, Paul Hamler, Tara Hansen, Lindsay Holmstead, Renae Howard, Alaina Huether, Christie Hundley, Vickie Hunter, Mami James, Caroline Jelavich, Deborah Jensen, Lindsay Larson, Nicholas Olsen, Adam Paxton, Cora Pockock, Garrett Reynolds, Emily Sterling, Jenna Tate, Ryan Thomas, Natalie Thurston, Joseph Turley, Jonathan Walker, Robert Walker, Travis Woodland and Marie Young.

B's or better: Chad Anderson, Lisa Berger, Brandon Berrett, Melissa Blundt, Jordan Boyle, Jackie Clark, Melissa Connell, Cliff Creek, Jacob Day, Nicholas Easterday, Larie Falconburg, Tiffany Frisby, Mack Fox, Bryann Given, Joshua Horing, Phebe Lancaster, Jodi Lezamiz, Heidi Lyons, Miller McMillen, Annie Mikesell, Norman Naillon, Justin Paul, Derek Reis, Andrew Riordan, Michael Sabsook, Juan Sanchez, Emily Schmid, Nicholas Sheppard, Sara Shigar, Andrea Stansell, Christopher Stoker, Brandy Tanner, Darcy Thomas, John Thomas, Phillip Tucker, Nyomie Turner, Abril Vargas, Scott VanEngelen, Stephanie Wallin and Cristian West.

EIGHTH GRADE

All A's: Katie Allen, Valerie Ash, Sean Bernhard, Tara Bolton, Brookney Borron, Kilee Bower, Julianna Call, Amy Chandler, Whitney Christiansen, Melissa Cleland, Orion Clements, Kerri J Coats, Miron Constantinescu, Amanda Cutler, Sarah Dentienne, Jennifer Garner, Jennifer Guzman, Abigail Harris, Courtney Hazelbaker, Jennifer Hedberg, Michael Higbee, Erik Jensen, Sareya Kim, Sara King, Kathleen Lan, Adam Langford, Kerry Lavelle, Katherine Lotz,

Joseph Machala, Deea Main, Alicia Munson, Katy Nielson, Elizabeth Pearson, Jenni Robinson, Laura Silvester, Molly Smith, Kaylie Steel, Richard Stout and Angela Vargas.

B's or better: Brandi Alldritt, Jayson Arrington, Levi Aspreyia, Matthew Barnes, Geoffrey Barnum, Callie Beck, Savannah Bogges, Amanda Buhler, Stephanie Claman, Morgan Cox, Cody Eldridge, Emily East, Katherine Goodson, Jesse Hogue, Rachelle Harr, Elizabeth Hogue, Stacy Humphrey, JR Humphries, Layle Ibrahim, Indra Jaskie, Andrew Johnson, Michael Johnson, Corey King, Lori Kraft, Sanel Krdzalic, Michael Legg, Ashley Long, Ben Meade, Lacie Mikesell, Daniel M. Miller, Yolanda Montes, Kristen O'emeia, Cheri Pendleton, Rhianonn Rodriguez, Kirk Rosenau, Michael Sanson, Anthony Scano, Cristie Schouten, Kari Sliger, Joey Touchette, Emily Turley, Pierre Tusov, Darren VanHofwegen, Stephanie White and Jase Willis.

SEVENTH GRADE

All A's: Sarah Clements, Tyler Corn, Derek Cormia, Joshua Cutler, Christie Deagle, Lindsay Fry, Laura Hanna, Desarae Harding, Rachel Harteng, Anne Henna, Ericka Huether, Katie Juker, Annie Leonard, Kyndell Madden, Courtney Maughan, Katie McFarland, Chuck Meade, Amanda Melugin, Dylan Mikesell, Alida Miller, Jenrri Muir, Heather Nigh, Kevin Peterson, Kendra Pockock, Allison Reed, Amelia Rovera, Cory Sope, Kaysie Schreiner, Rachel Stori, Kimberly Strunk, Megan VanEaton-Kelly, Monica Venn and Nick Waters.

B's or better: Stephanie Alonso, Jo Armendariz, Leah Babayan, Teddy Barksdale, Stephanie Berrett, Shama Biggs, Heather Blakeslee, Choney Blaylock, Heather Bloxham, Bonnie Brooks, Kelly Bryan, Shanda Hull, Heather Butters, Adam Cliner, Justin Cooper, Nicholona Gossey, Leah Crandall, Bobby Cristobal, Troy Dobi, Amber Diehl, Binh Do, Lindsey Eldredge, Liz Garcia, Daniel Haney, Gene Jensen, Jacob Jensen, Emilia Kanazireva, Becky Kelly, Jeri Kinney, Thuy Le, Jill Lyons, Britni McCarrroll, Jade McCoy, Johua McClocklin, Gabriel

Marcantonio, Nicole Marsh, Jeffrey Mason, Nicole Marseth, Rachelle Mueller, Jeffrey Muise, Brandon Ostler, Jamen Painter, Alexander Plaksin, Slavik Pozdnyakov, Duc Quach, Cori Santillanes, Marisa Sato, Aaron Schwartz, Kristen Schendel, Lindsay Smith, Jeremy Smurthwaite, Casey Sojka, Rachel Stanzak, Elise Straubhaar, Emily Thomas, Kristen Veis, Jolyn Walker, Stacie Wallin, Josh Warren, Joshua West, Kody Whitehead, Erica Wildman, Spencer Willden and Sasa Zuko.

Backward party serves dessert 1st

An evening of food and games was held Feb. 22 by 17 girls and their guys (fathers) from the Emerson LDS 1st Ward.

The theme of the evening was a "Valentine Backward Party," where everyone dressed backward with some participants lacing shoes backward and turning clothes inside out. With her hair braided over her face, Shelly May won the best dressed award for the young ladies, and Bishop Dennis Heiner won the men's category.

Following the theme, cheesecake dessert was eaten before serving tacos for dinner.

Several games were played during the evening including orange golf using party hoses tied to the wrist with an orange in the toe as a club and an orange on the floor for a ball, bubble gum, and pumpkin seed relays, fathers wearing blindfolds shoving their daughters' faces and girls feeding fathers baby food and bottles. One father commented, "No wonder babies turn into teenagers if they have to eat this stuff."

4-H banquet includes new officer elections

At the February 4-H Leaders banquet, new officers elected for the coming year were President Kenny Fowler, Vice President Duane Larsen, Secretary Trish Hurst and Treasurer Rosie Davids.

Lyle Barton and Darrell Hatfield were chosen the 1997 recipients of the Friends of 4-H Award for their active support of the youth in Cassia County.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

LUNCH MENUS — Utah governor signs welfare reform bill

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

BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOLS
Self-serve bar available every day. No self-serve bar available at Bellevue School.
Monday: Barbecued beef on a roll.
Tuesday: Cheese pizza.
Wednesday: Breaded chicken party.
Thursday: French toast and baked ham.
Friday: Beef and bean burrito.

BLISS
No school, spring vacation.

BUTL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday: Doughnuts.
Friday: Cereal and toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Finger steaks.
Tuesday: Chicken and Swiss cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Roast beef sandwich.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
No school, spring vacation.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
No school, spring vacation.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Doughnuts.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Scopes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Burritos.
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Hot doggies.
Friday: "Wolf" burgers.

DIETRICH
No school, spring vacation.

FILER
Monday: Chili soup.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Corn dogs.
Friday: No school.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Chili dog.
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.
Wednesday: Muffin and sliced ham.
Thursday: Chicken tetrazzini.
Friday: Baked ham and scalloped potatoes.

GOODING SCHOOLS
No school, spring vacation.

HAGERMAN
No school, spring vacation.

HANSEN
Monday: Corn dogs.
Tuesday: Baked chicken.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes on a bun.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: No school.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
No school, spring vacation.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Scrambled eggs and bacon.
Tuesday: Hoagie sandwich.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: No school.

JEROME SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: At middle school and high school, choice of salad bar, hamburger line or pizza line served daily, main line

(listed, or ala carte items. Deli sandwich served once weekly.
Monday: Chicken vegetable fajita.
Tuesday: Corn dogs.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Tostitos.
Friday: Fishburger on a bun.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Tostitos.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Roast beef and potatoes.
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

MINDOKA COUNTY
No school, spring vacation.

MURTAUGH
No school, spring vacation.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Biscuits with ham gravy.
Wednesday: Cereal and cornbread.
Thursday: Pancakes and sausage.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.
Lunch:
Monday: Macaroni and cheese.
Tuesday: Hard-shell taco with salsa.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar with meat and cheese.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

SHOSHONE
No school, spring vacation.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Bean and cheese burrito.
Tuesday: Shepherd's pie.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: No lunch served.
Friday: No school.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: Nachos with cheese sauce.
Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak.
Thursday: Pig in-a-blanket.
Friday: Hamburger on a whole wheat bun.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar or potato bar available on alternate days.
Monday: Garlic French bread or French dip sandwich.
Tuesday: Nachos with cheese sauce or pizza.
Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak or chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket or pizza.
Friday: Hamburger on a whole wheat bun or grilled chicken sandwich.

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

VALLEY
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Chicken stir-fry with rice.
Tuesday: Hotdog on a bun.
Wednesday through Friday: No school, spring vacation.

WENDELL SCHOOLS
No school, spring vacation.

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

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Calling it the most sweeping change ever Utah state government, Gov. Mike Leavitt has signed legislation designed to change welfare into worker training.

Leavitt called the new Department of Workforce Services, which he signed into law on Friday, a model for other states rethinking their own public assistance programs. "We're moving away from a one-size-fits-all mentality to a series of individual decisions and actions that will affect individual lives."

Under development for more than two years, the new department consolidates 106 existing agency offices into 48 employment centers, where those in need can go for advice on getting a good job, as well as benefits as food stamps, child care, housing

assistance, transportation aid and health-care insurance. Clients also can visit the center for education assistance or job training. More than 300,000 individuals, families and businesses will be affected by the changes. About 2,000 state employees are affected, too. Their numbers will decline to 1,760 when the transition is complete.

Utah's new program is expected to cost about \$214 million next year, about \$8 million less than this year.

While the bill implemented many changes, it did not include changes Leavitt had suggested for the Industrial Commission, the state agency that oversees worker discrimination, unemployment-claim disputes, injured worker complaints, and workers' safety and health programs, among others. A deadlock between people

representing business and labor unions ended with a decision to leave the commission as a stand-alone agency — now called the Labor Commission — rather than blending it into the new department.

Leavitt signed 396 bills and vetoed six. He allowed six others to go into law without his signature.

Among the other bills signed Friday was a 25-cent hike in the state's tax on cigarettes, which will swell to 51.5 cents per pack.

Estimated to raise roughly \$20 million a year in revenue, the tax hike is touted as a way to deter young people from taking up the tobacco habit.

On Saturday, the governor's office announced that Leavitt had signed a bill to double the number of nonresident student scholarships from 200 to 400.


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* Cap cost \$12,325, including \$1,000 rebate, \$1,000 up front, plus 1st mo. and security deposit. Lease at a value \$5,715.00

Board passes temporary rules for graduation requirements

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The state Board of Education has adopted temporary rules in response to the Legislature's rejection of changes to core high school graduation requirements. The board recommended changing the core requirements as part of a dramatic overhaul of regulations governing public schools. The rules lawmakers rejected would have reduced the basic

classes in the minimum 42 courses required for graduation from 30 to 25 so students would have at least 17, rather than just 12, additional courses they could tailor to their strengths or needs. In doing so, the board eliminated four humanities courses from the list, along with two physical education classes, a reading course and one of six social studies courses.



Growing Influence:
Hispanics' business
clout in Idaho grows.
Page D4

MONEY

INSIDE

TidebirdsD3

The Times-News

Sunday, March 23, 1997

Section D

BizFacts

Let's purchase

U.S. Savings Bonds
1997

SOURCE: Census Bureau, research by PAT GARR
KRT Information/PAT TRAP

MONEY IN BRIEF

Theisen wins award 10th consecutive year

TWIN FALLS - For the 10th year in a row, Theisen Motors Inc. of Twin Falls has won a national Ford Motor Co. award, considered the highest honor that the company bestows on dealerships.

It's like a college team winning a national tournament 10 times in a row, said George Watanabe, regional Ford representative in Salt Lake City. In fact, Theisen is one of only two dealers in the nation that have earned the honor for 10 years running.

Jules Harrison, Theisen president, will accept the 1996 Chairman's Award for Lincoln-Mercury dealers next month. It will be presented by Ford's chairman at a banquet.

The award is based on customer satisfaction and sales.

"It takes a tremendous amount of work," Harrison said.

Taking care of customers is a source of pride to his employees, he adds. "Empathy is a big part of it. Basically, you try to put yourself in the customer's shoes."

The dealership, at 701 Main Ave. E., employs about 55 people.

The award is among the most prestigious in the automotive world, Watanabe said. "It's also difficult to win."

In the running were more than 5,000 Ford, Lincoln, Mercury and Ford truck dealerships in the U.S. and Canada. Less than 4 percent of all Lincoln-Mercury dealers nationwide receive the honor, according to the company.

Utah consultant plans free seminar on personal finances

TWIN FALLS - Salt Lake City author and financial consultant Blaine Harris will lead a free seminar on how to control your finances.

The seminar will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Canyon Springs Park Motel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The topic will be "Four Laws of Debt Free Prosperity," which also is the name of the book he wrote with help of Charles Coomb and Lee Nelson. The novel is based on a true story about a baby boomers burdened by debt, Harris said.

An Idaho native, Harris is the founder and chief executive officer of Chequemaque International. His company uses a coding system to help people keep better track of their income and expenses.

Coordinators suggest you call 1-800-245-6283 to reserve a place at the seminar. Harris will sign his book from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday at Waldenbooks at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Robert L. Schamhorst, at the local Chequemaque center, 734-2314.

Buhl business offers new, used appliances, clothing

BUHL - Secondhand appliances, clothing and new and used household goods are among the items sold at China Car Treasures, which opened Saturday one mile south of Buhl on Highway 30.

"We have a little bit of everything - appliances, baby clothing, several sofas and refrigerators, some antiques," said owner Cathy Snyder of Buhl. "We've got it all."

This is her first business venture. She opened the store because of what she considered high prices at other secondhand operations, Snyder said. The business is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Snyder also will accept items on consignment. For more information, call 543-6513.

American Express advisers plan free seminar this week

TWIN FALLS - American Express Financial Advisors Inc. will hold a free seminar on asset diversification at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Shiloh Building, Room 118.

In this seminar, you will learn how to identify your investment objectives and risk-tolerance level and how to select the right investments for your situation. You will also discover some of the strategies that you can implement to help you improve your financial situation.

Burke Richmond, who will lead the seminar, has been in the financial services industry for more than 15 years.

If you are interested, call 734-8909 for a reservation. Seating is limited.

Compiled from staff reports

Investors make local banks a reality

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

KETCHUM - The First Bank of Idaho is not in the telephone book yet, but potential customers already are calling.

"We find us and they talk to us about when will we open. It's very rewarding," said Pam Cotesworthy, a manager working in the operation's small, temporary office in north Ketchum.

Local interest and investors helped launch the new bank in Ketchum and the Magic Valley Bank in Twin Falls, both scheduled to start business by this summer.

"We're on the road and we expect to get our final approval by the end of the

"It's been a wonderful challenge, a real interesting process."

- Greg Lowell,
First Bank of Idaho

month and be open late May or early June," said Greg Lowell, First Bank of Idaho managing director. "We did a stock offering and raised over \$3.4 million, now we are fully subscribed."

The majority of the 85 shareholders in the bank live in the Sun Valley, Halley and Ketchum area, which is exactly what the founders wanted.

"Because it is a community bank of the Wood River Valley," Lovell said.

The full-service operation will be located in the Cinema Plaza Building, 100 Second St. E., and will employ 10 people.

First Bank of Idaho received preliminary state approval on Feb. 6, said George Baker, senior examiner with the Idaho Department of Finance, which regulates banking.

"Basically we're just waiting on getting final approval from the (Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation) for deposit insurance," Baker said. With the federal OK, the state department can issue a bank charter.

Among state requirements, new banks must prove they have sufficient

capital to operate because of expected losses until the business builds customer deposits, say finance department officials. Usually, \$3 million is considered sufficient in some cases.

Wood River Valley residents began meeting last September about establishing a locally-owned and operated bank. Their goal is to have all the customers' questions answered and problems solved at the local level, Lovell says.

"It's been a wonderful challenge, a real interesting process," said Lovell, one of the original founders. "The opportunity to meet the investors that we have and to really see the communi-

Please see BANKS, Page D2

JUMPING JEROME



Tina Limberakis recently introduced her Omega Burgers to Jerome; she is helped by her father Art Limberakis on the grill.

Tourism, dairy industry help Northside town change its look

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Business in Jerome is booming with customers, filled parking lots, new homes, and expanded commercial enterprises.

"It's like looking at Jerome through a magnifying glass. We've grown - with lots of people and places for them to work and shop," Mayor Gerald Oster said.

A drive down Jerome's Main Street reveals almost every building occupied. A year ago, downtown Jerome looked like a ghost town.

A tour through the Jerome County countryside offers sights and sounds of families moving into new homes, businesses erecting signs at recently constructed or renovated buildings, and farmers preparing the ground for spud planting.

The dairy industry has expanded, but not to the extent some predicted. Landscaped grounds and cows sticking their heads through fences stanchions offer a glimpse of Jerome's largest industry - the manufacturing of milk.

"We've had only one new dairy, with 2,500 head, this year. In 1995 we had a 5,000 head dairy go in east of town, plus a new heifer operation. All the rest have just been expansions of dairies already there," said Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown.

Building plans

Latest records at the Jerome County building department indicate that new commercial construction has been valued at \$3,754,037.

"And there are more inquiries coming in all the time. If they all come to Jerome, we're going to be as busy as the dickens," Brown said.

The projects are varied:

- The Sawtooth Best Western motel will add a fourth motel to the town.
- The Jerome Cheese Company, one of the largest industries in the Jerome area, is constructing a white processing facility at its plant in the Industrial Park south of town.
- New manufactured home placements in the county have "more than doubled from a year ago," Brown said.
- This spring, the Jerome Optimist Club will open and manage a community meeting room and handicapped-accessible restrooms in the Tower Park on North Hillcrest.
- In Hazelton, the Seventh Day Adventist Church is building a new school, and plans a 40-acre housing development project that could "more than double the population of that part of the county," Brown said.
- The Liberty Christian Academy board of directors are planning to expand the facility to accommodate more students. Seven additional classrooms, an enlarged sanctuary, additional offices

and more restrooms are being completed in a building project at the First Church of God.

"We've had (a) good mix of retail, commercial, and residential building around town," said Rod Wilson, city building inspector.

Commercial growth

For about eight years the south entrance to Jerome was dotted only with a few used cars for sale, parked in the abandoned Lincoln Plaza parking lot. The shopping mall now is busy with customers heading for shopping opportunities they haven't had for many years.

Jerry Ridley started revitalizing the plaza when he recently renovated the building formerly occupied by Smith's grocery store, and moved his food and drug business from Main Street to South Lincoln. Dick Schrandt, owner of nine D & B Supply stores, approved opening a D & B Supply store in Jerome.

Ridley's Food and Drug and D & B Supply anchor the plaza, with Bernard's Pizza, Prudential Insurance Co., Epic Travel, Headliner Hair Salon, 3m Realty and D & B Bearing sandwiched between the two.

Ridley will open a general merchandise store on Mar. 31, manager Buzz Zimmerman said. About 20 new employees will be hired.

Please see JEROME, Page D2

Expert: It's a different job picture

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Forget about climbing corporate ladders, or making it to the top of the organizational chart - things don't work that way any more. Don't think of your job as a lifetime commitment any more than your boss does.

And don't get hung up on the money when deciding on a job, but choose one that excites you and lets you use your talents to the fullest.

That's the message career specialist Thomas H. Shea had for about 100 people attending a career planning and personal finance seminar on Thursday at the Sun-Sentinel building in Fort Lauderdale.

"The question we should ask is, 'What are we good at, and how do we become great at it?'" said Shea, managing principal of Right Associates, an international career consulting firm with offices in South Florida.

Rather than an upward move, Shea said, we can expect our careers to take "more of a zigzag course," adjusting to changing needs of the workplace.

"I may have a position that has no title, just part of a team," he gave as an example. The need for that position may disappear after only a few years, while another one is exponential.

"This has to be looked upon as normal," he said, showing an employment ad by Apple Computer that reads, "We want the next three best years of your life."

After that, it's how well we upgrade our skills, build and maintain a career-contact network and stay on top of employers' changing needs that will help determine our success.

"Our concern has to become a daily habit," Shea said. For example, "the time to become more computer-literate, or learn Spanish, is today," not after you lose a job.

Going into business for yourself is an option, "but the entrepreneurial drive is an internal drive," Shea said. "It's not a good choice simply because you don't think you can find another job."

Along with the work culture, the concept of retirement has changed, Shea said. Many of today's workers will be doing "meaningful work into their 70s and beyond," not necessarily by working full time for a corporation but possibly by working part time from home.

"It doesn't matter how old you are or where you are if you are competent and computer-literate," he said.

The possibility of working through our 70s could affect the decision we make if we are offered a lump-sum distribution from a company retirement plan, said Suzanne Orman, a certified financial planner who also spoke at the seminar.

If we roll over the distribution into an individual retirement account, by law we must start taking the money out after we turn 70 1/2. But we can leave it in an old employer's plan while working. There also, we are not forced to take withdrawals and the money can continue to grow tax-deferred.

Programs can aid in planning for, paying for college

By Noah Matthews
Knight-Ridder News Service

(These are reviews of shareware programs for IBM-compatible computers. The programs are available from online services and the Internet. Users try them, then pay a fee to register if they decide to use them regularly.)

Colleges and universities are stepping up recruiting efforts even as they get pickier about which recruits they will let in the door.

One result is to add anguish to the lives of high school students and their parents.

Online

Shareware programs can help you organize the planning for college. That may ease the stress a little. At least, it can shift the focus from worrying about planning for college to worrying about how to pay for college.

For coping with that problem, take a look at College Aid Calculator '97-'98. From Think Ahead Inc. in Dresden, Maine, this program helps you estimate costs, maximize financial aid, calculate taxes with "what if" options to test financial strategies. You'll need Windows 3.1 or Windows 95. The latest

version is COLAID32.ZIP. You can find it at ftp://fs001.inf.net/pub/sjmercury/shareware/032397/ and at some other Internet sites and computer bulletin boards.

Another useful Windows program from Think Ahead Inc. is Strategies to Reduce College Costs. Look for STRATS25.ZIP.

Finding College Money is an electronic book about sources of financial aid. Look for COLLEGESZIP.

Other programs can help the student practice for college entrance exams and begin to master the organization skills that are needed to get through that bewildering college freshman year.

A key component of the major nationwide entrance exams covers language skills. A classic preparation program, Verbal Vanquish, has been revised to prepare for recent changes in the tests. The author is a teacher who says his students have averaged a 70-point increase in their vocab scores. The program runs under DOS or Windows. Look for SAT-VV23.ZIP.

Other programs that may help sharpen a student up for those critical exams: Adventures of Sci-Man (SCIMAN.ZIP), a puzzle-solving Windows game in which players use their knowledge of

Please see ONLINE, Page D2

MONEY

Online

Continued from D1

chemistry to help Sci-Man move from screen to screen.

WL-Plot (WLPLT270.ZIP), a mathematical plotting program useful for graphing calculus and for physics courses.

World Geography (WGEWD.ZIP) helps students from middle school or junior high through college learn about major land areas, cities, rivers, deserts, mountains, lakes and oceans.

Personal Challenge (CHAL L11A.ZIP) and Dr. Mysto (DR-MYSTO.ZIP), diverting and moderately educational trivia games.

For getting organized in college and before, there are:

Scholastic Survival Kit (SSK.ZIP), a Windows program with six modules for keeping track of courses, terminology and other information along with phone numbers, dates assignments are due, phone numbers and course notes. Example show how it all can work.

Jerome

Continued from D1

ees will work at the store at 233 W. Main St.

Tina Liberakis' Omega fast food restaurant on South Lincoln opened on March 13. Eddy McKeen started the Magic Valley Pipe business and Gilmer Trucking and Excavation operation; both businesses are located on the west edge of town.

Government projects

An old county-owned service station on Main Street, is being renovated and will open next week as the Jerome County ambulance headquarters. It will provide the community with a large meeting room.

At the fairgrounds, the National Guard is planning to

Banks

Continued from D1

to come behind the bank ... is absolutely fascinating."

Other institutions serving the area are what Lovell calls "large system," such as U.S. Bank, First Security Bank, Wells Fargo and Bank of America.

The new Ketchum operation won't have a bank president and duties are divided among several managers, Lovell said. They include Coleworthy, Linda Rowe, Bryan Furlong and Jennifer Campbell.

"In a small community bank. Everyone does a little bit of everything," Lovell said. Meanwhile, Magic Valley residents responded to a stock sale for the new Magic Valley Bank.

"We have completed our stock sales and sold 100 percent of stock and extra. We had more subscriptions than we had stock," said bank president, Phil Bratton.

The sale started in April last year and closed Feb. 27. Governed by 11 board members, the operation began actively selling the stock in November, Bratton said.

By the sale's end, there were 230 shareholders, who had purchased 338,000 shares at \$10.85

Times-News Classified 733-0931

SID LEZAMIZ REAL ESTATE FACTS ASSOCIATE BROKER, CRS, GRI

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a freeeware Windows program that helps you organize test grades and automatically calculates and graphs the student's grade point average and accumulated credits.

Simona Planner (SIMON63.ZIP), a Windows 95 personal information manager to help students keep track of appointments, phone numbers and due dates in the papers. It has a TestKeeper, but more elaborate. Simona Planner automatically calculates grade point averages and credits.

put in more parking spaces. The county fair board plans to build a covered outdoor stage to be used for entertainment throughout the fair. An outdoor dance floor and additional restrooms are also being built at the fairgrounds, fair manager Rob Lundgren said.

The City Council will have a ribbon-cutting with refreshments at its April 1 meeting — the first in the new council chambers in a newly renovated city-owned building at South Lincoln and East A Street.

"We'll have more adequate seating for people attending our council meetings and by moving into the new building, we'll have much needed office space for other city departments," Ostler said.

per share, he said. More than 85 percent of those shares are owned by Magic Valley residents.

"We tried very hard to keep it that way," Bratton said. "But basically, the stock is all held here in the Magic Valley. Things are right on target and we're extremely pleased with the response of the community. The economy here is continuing to boom and we're excited about the growth potential."

By April 11, the fledgling financial operation hopes to complete applications to the state and federal agencies for its state charter.

In the meantime, there are negotiations to lease a building to open by the first week of August, Bratton said. With the local shareholders, Magic Valley Bank already has a head start on new deposits, he says.

"We got some built-in customer base right there," Bratton said.

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No tax relief from new deductions

By Albert B. Cronshaw The Washington Post

Each spring, as millions of Americans struggle with their tax returns and gape at the slice being taken out of their incomes, politicians in Washington rush to offer new deductions and other benefits that ostensibly will lighten the burden.

Medical costs too high? Let's create a tax-deferred account. College tuition too much? We'll make it deductible or give a tax credit.

These proposals all have a superficial appeal. Any taxpayer saddled with high costs for a particular item or service would dearly love to get a little subsidy from Uncle Sam. Over the years, a variety of these breaks have crept into the tax laws.

But keep in mind, as the annual tax debate unfolds, that these gimmicks are only that — gimmicks — and, in the long run, the country may be better off without them.

If you see one on the horizon that looks attractive, apply a two-question test before rushing to its support.

Who really benefits? How complicated would it be if put into the law?

For the first question, remember that deductions and credits typically benefit the seller more than the buyer. It may not look that way, because the buyer gets the writeoff. But in reality, when tax benefits increase the ability of buyers to pay, sellers raise prices accordingly.

Consider the home mortgage interest deduction. When Republican tax reformers suggested abolishing it, real estate groups complained loudly that home values would drop, as much as 15 percent by some estimates. What does that tell us about the mortgage interest deduction?

Economists will debate whether the writeoff outweighs the price increase, and whether buyers would be better off with a tax subsidy and a higher price or no subsidy and a lower price. But in any case, the benefits to the buyer are less than they appear.

In addition, deductions, which allow a taxpayer to subtract certain expenses from taxable income, benefit people in higher tax brackets more than those

with lower incomes. That is because the savings are equal to the tax on the amount deducted, not the amount itself. A deduction of \$100 is worth \$15 to a 15 percent bracket taxpayer, \$28 to a 28 percent taxpayer.

Credits, by contrast, are a dollar-for-dollar reduction in taxes and worth the same to everybody.

The second question asks whether, when taxpayers try to take advantage of the provision and the Internal Revenue Service tries to screen out ineligible, the result is comprehensive.

Some very well-intentioned tax programs don't pass this test.

The other day — in a bid to determine which provisions cause the most problems for taxpayers — the IRS — a House subcommittee brought in IRS employees who help taxpayers. High on their list was the earned income tax credit. One of them "spontaneously said I you really want to help, repeal the EITC," recalled Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn. "Now, politically, that's a bomb."

But the IRS worker found that the EITC, which provides a tax credit for low-income workers on a sliding scale, baffles its intended beneficiaries.

What the IRS worker "was saying was, when I have to deal with people out there and try and explain this to people, and try to explain its complexity and fairness, this thing fails," she said.

It may meet the political standard rhetoric, but it doesn't meet the real-world standard — when you're trying to help the very poorest people in this country and they have to hire someone" to get the benefit.

Now as to about President Clinton's tuition plan.

The president proposes to allow middle income families either a \$1,500 credit or a \$10,000 deduction for college tuition as long as the student maintains a B average or better.

Ostensibly, these tax breaks would make it easier for families to pay for college. But, in fact, they would increase families' ability to pay, enabling colleges, if they chose, to raise prices. Perhaps the breaks wouldn't do that, but the recent history of higher education in the United

States suggests it has an extraordinary ability to soak up available dollars.

Of course, since the tax benefits would presumably become effective right away while price increases would take place over time, parents with kids near college age would see a real benefit. Only later, as the benefits got built into the prices, a la home mortgages, would the benefit be reduced or eliminated.

In addition, many families would have to cope with a phase-out provision in computing their taxes. Couples earning up to \$80,000 would get the full benefit, while those earning between \$80,000 and \$100,000 would get part. Those earning more than \$100,000 would not get anything. The phase-out range for single taxpayers would be \$50,000 to \$70,000 in income.

Such phase-outs, while simple conceptually, can be headaches in practice, requiring at a minimum yet another tax-return worksheet.

Then there's the problem of enforcing that B average requirement. The IRS is widely berated these days as intrusive, abusive, etc. And that's only in trying to verify income. How good will they be at policing grades?

Once fully priced in, tax breaks like this are very difficult to get rid of. Just as those who bought homes with the mortgage interest subsidy would be left high and dry if that were repealed, colleges and universities might find themselves in dire straits if they raised tuition to absorb the Clinton break and then it were repealed.

In fact, the paucity of deductions and the activities they support are one of the main obstacles to fundamental overhaul of the tax laws.

Various Republican proposals for flat taxes or consumption taxes — whether or not they are desirable in the abstract — must overcome the "but-what-about-interests, charities, insurance and other beneficiaries of the current code.

Micron plans hiring in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Micron Technology plans to hire a "very small number" of Utah engineers and information-technology specialists to work at its partially completed Lehi fabrication plant.

The jobs will be posted at Utah Job Service next week, Julie Nash, spokeswoman for the Boise-based company, said Wednesday.

Those hired will evaluate the

status of the \$2.5 billion project, which was delayed indefinitely nearly 13 months ago when prices for the computer memory chips Micron makes plummeted more than 80 percent. The new hires will do everything from taking inventory to comparing the state of the facility with its original blueprints, Ms. Nash said.

"They will do work that will get us ready to move forward when the market allows it."

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TWIN FALLS AREA MORTGAGE RATES

Table with columns: Lender, 30yr Fixed Rates/Points, 15yr Fixed Rates/Points. Rows include Apex, Mortgage, 600-34-2739, First, Security, 736-1400, Mellon, 300-865-1429, Premier, 600-574-3320.

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FARM BEAT

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

A Canadian company's purchase of Ore-Ida's food service business has Magic Valley spud growers "sure nervous," said Jerome Foster Jr. Bragg, "Farmers don't quite know what to do."

The acquisition by McCain Foods Ltd. of Florenceville, New Brunswick, Canada, encompasses six facilities including Ore-Ida's potato processing plant at Burley.

With planting less than two weeks away, growers are in a quandary as to what direction they should move, Bragg said. "We just don't know right now. The farmers are really nervous, the fertilizer dealers are nervous, the people (retailers) in town are nervous... the bankers are waiting, too."

Ore-Ida spokesman Grant Jones said this morning that growers won't have to wait much longer for the final deal. The deal could take several weeks to a few months to go through, but growers won't be left in the lurch. "Right now these plants continue to be Ore-Ida plants. We are signing up growers on Ore-Ida contracts." While no contracts have been signed in Idaho yet, Jones said, "We are in the process of allocating contracts" and "letting individual growers know what their volumes will be."

In addition, McCain spokesman Scoop Fredstrom assures growers that McCain will honor any contracts already negotiated when it takes possession of the company. "Ore-Ida owns the business until the whole thing is finalized," he said. "It's our intent to keep the operations as substantially as they are now."

He added that growers should be reassured by the company's track record of growth worldwide. McCain is the global leader in frozen potato products, operating in 10 countries and on four continents, Fredstrom said. "I think looking at the situation, that should leave grounds for optimism."

Until contracts are in hand, however, grower anxiety will persist, said Bragg.

Farmers and ranchers could see relief from the impact of unfunded mandates following final legislative approval of controversial legislation precluding the state from imposing such mandates on counties and cities.

"It's designed to make the legislators aware of the impacts of their actions," said Republican Sen. Moon Wheeler of American Falls, a former Power County Commissioner member.

The bill squeaked through the House on a 37-31 vote, the chamber's final action before adjourning Tuesday night for the year. Only hours earlier it cleared

the Senate with only three dissenting votes.

It requires that any new or expanded state mandated program costing an individual city or county at least \$25,000 or all local governments \$500,000 must be accompanied by either the state cash to pay the bill or the authority for local governments to raise the money themselves.

Failure of the local governments to advise lawmakers of the potential impact would negate the protection, and lawmakers could ignore the prohibition on a two-thirds vote.

"They need to at least talk to us before we pass a bill so we can take that into consideration," House Speaker Michael Simpson told his colleagues in calling for their support.

A new Seed Potato Law just passed by the Idaho legislature requires potato growers to use certified seed.

Garry West of the Idaho Department of Agriculture said the potato industry asked for and sponsored the potato law to help control potato leafroll virus, which was widespread in Idaho last year. The virus produces brown centers in potatoes, causing them to break down and rot. Certified seed, West said, is free of the virus, which is transmitted by aphids. The new law allows certified seed to be planted on more than one acre if it is laboratory tested and

found free of disease before planting, or if it is planted on the same farm where it was produced. The law also allows uncertified seed if the resulting crop is graded and stored separately from certified seed crops.

All growers planning to plant uncertified potato seed must complete a report form approved by the Department of Agriculture. Forms are available by calling the department in Twin Falls at 736-2195 or at county extension offices. The department will conduct random surveys of all Idaho potato growers for compliance. According to the law, violators may be assessed a civil penalty of up to \$10 per hundredweight of potatoes for each offense.

The Twin Falls Canal Board will commence the 1997 irrigation season on April 1, according to Vince Alberdi, general manager.

The company will begin introducing water into laterals at that time, with water being available to irrigators on April 10. Any water user wanting to begin irrigating at that time should call the canal company office by April 7, Alberdi said.

The Department of Agriculture will soon try to predict how many dry edible bean acres are going to be planted this summer.

The bean industry, meanwhile, is not making any predictions.

"I haven't a clue to which way the numbers will go," Twin Falls bean marketer Carter Wilson, of J.P. Wilson Co., said Thursday.

The usual indicators are a bit fuzzy, agreed Idaho Bean Commission board member Jack Bell of Jerome.

Low spud prices are expected to push some Idaho potato growers to plant beans this year, said Wilson. However, bean prices have slipped recently, which could push growers away from beans.

Commercial bean seed sales so far this spring have been "all but nonexistent," he added.

Across the nation, Wilson expects bean growers to play a wait-and-see game with both the weather and prices, before making a commitment to any crop.

In Idaho, bean acreage may depend on how many potato farmers switch to dry beans this year, said Bell. However, he added, bean acreage nationally may depend on North Dakota growers, who planted 580,000 acres of beans — about 27 percent of the U.S. total — last year.

The Idaho dry bean industry, both men said, is hoping that growers in the still snow-covered parts of the Midwest will plant soybeans instead of dry edible beans.

Stick with stock funds, 'Nightline' notwithstanding

James K. Glassman

The Washington Post

Price Fund picks

Flow Price retains a five star rating for stock fund families for historical risk-adjusted return, writes Norman Fosback, editor of Mutual Fund Forecaster (1-800-442-9000). In other words, his numbers show the average Price fund beats the average Vanguard or Fidelity fund. This is news to know, but which specific Price funds does Fosback like?

He recommends four:

- Price Dividend Growth
 - Equity-Income
 - Value
 - Mid-Cap Growth
- Monitoring gives us the star rating to all but a few funds (see new) as well as to Blue-Chip Growth, Small-Cap Value and Science & Technology. For what it's worth, I own several Price funds, too: New America Growth, International Stock and Growth & Income.

have quadrupled his money, according to the Ibbotson figures.

Krulwich's second mistake is that he adds up all the years in these bad periods and pronounces 72 percent of stock market history yucky. That's nonsense. Let's use a 10-year period and ignore dividends. Even if it took the S&P 29 years to get back to its pre-1929 high, many investors during that period made a ton of money. It all depended on when you entered the market.

If you had made your only investment before the October 1929 crash, then, yes, you would have suffered. But if you had bought stocks at the start of 1927, your stake would have risen 58 percent by the end of 1935. If you had gone into the market in 1933, you would have doubled your investment in three years.

The best way to determine how many years are yucky is to gather specific data. That's easy enough. Between 1926 and 1996, the S&P produced a positive return in 51 years and a negative return in 20. In other words, it turned a profit in 73 percent of those years.

But one year is too short a period to be in the stock market. Let's look at five-year spans. There have been 67 of these since 1926 (that is, 1926-35, 1937-46, etc.). According to Ibbotson, 60 of those, or 91 percent, produced profits.

In his book "Stocks for the Long Run," Jeremy J. Siegel, a professor of finance at the Wharton School, examined every 20-year holding period since

1802. He found that the worst one produced an average annual real return of 1.0 percent (that's after inflation). Indeed, the Ibbotson research, which goes back only to 1926, finds that only two 10-year periods (out of 62) have registered a loss, and not a single 15-year period (out of 57).

How much money would you have made investing in the S&P? An annual average of 10.5 percent a year. That means that, if you kept the funds in a tax-deferred retirement account with all dividends reinvested, after 28 years, your \$10,000 investment would become \$160,000. Even with 5 percent annual inflation (heaven forbid), your purchasing power would double.

It's perfectly reasonable to warn investors that the stock market doesn't rise inexorably. But "Nightline" has done a disservice by crying in the opposite direction. The problem with self-directed pension plans is that too many employees overestimate the risks of stocks, which, over long periods, are actually low-risk bets for bonds or even T-bills. If you're under 45 and plan to retire at 65, you should have at least 80 percent of your retirement in equities.

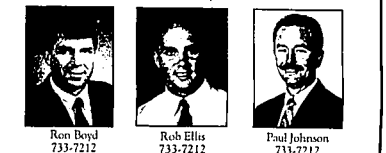
As for the union leader's lament that working folks "can't beat the market," why try? Don't beat it; join it. Nearly every 401(k) plan offers an stock index fund that mimics the S&P — or a diversified large-cap fund that does much the same. Index funds are a great democratic invention. Buy them and forget them.

It's true that a 401(k) plan requires more initiative and attention from employees — but it promotes other important values, such as self-reliance and independence, and it teaches thrift and the joys of capitalism (which may be why some union leaders groan).

In this new age, what self-

investing Americans need is accurate information about stocks — not the sort of scare tactics that have stampeded them into fixed-income investments and money-market funds. It's this ill-informed risk aversion (a fear of risk that doesn't exist) that can jeopardize a worker's future.

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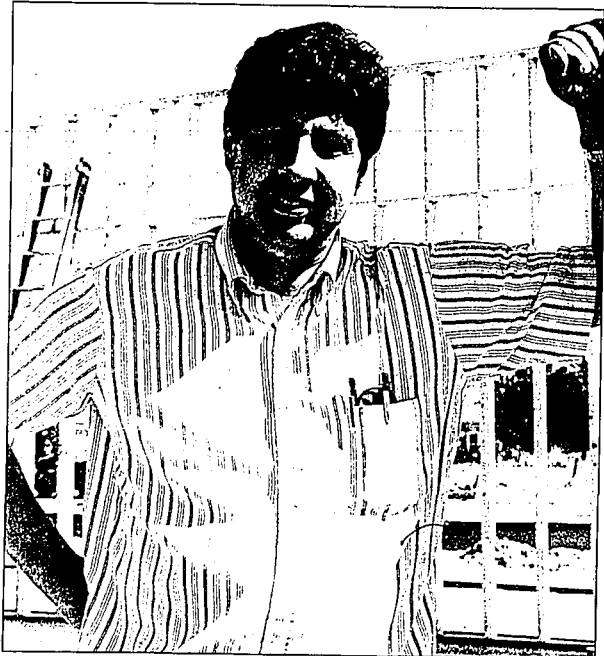
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MONEY

Hispanics showcase range of business clout



Boise electrician John Edwards is the head of the Hispanic Business Association, which promotes its membership in ways such as a new telephone directory.

CALDWELL (AP) — Business leaders of the state's largest minority are on a crusade to prove just how important Hispanics are to Idaho's economy.

"We are doctors, we are owners, we are businessmen, we are professionals," said John Edwards, contractor of Panamanian descent and owner of Edwards Electric.

But like Metalcraft Inc. and RV Furniture Center, the name of Edwards' business gives no hint it is among up to 15 percent of small businesses built from the ground up by Latinos.

The Hispanic Business Association was formed to raise the visibility of those businesses and to nurture their growth. Publication this year of the state's first bilingual directory of Hispanic businesses is another step.

"There's a mentality that says with the Hispanic community, you're going to be looking at restaurants, maybe some novelty stores," said Alice Whitney, an association member and small business expert with the Center for Entrepreneurial and Economic Development in Caldwell.

"But there's metal manufacturers, computer companies, support systems," she said. "They're just interested out there with the general public."

The association is providing new ideas and business strategies for members, building a scholarship fund for Hispanic youth and conducting career days for the young in communities such as Wilder or Glens Ferry.

Whitney said the directory alone "gives the Hispanic community a sense of pride and the Anglo community a sense of our dynamics."

Rich Cortez was instrumental in creating the business association in 1991. He worked for Hewlett-Packard for more than 20 years when he decided to branch off on his own.

His Boise endeavor, Metalcraft, does precision sheet metal work such as the cabinets in "clean rooms" where computer chips are manufactured or panels for electric connectors.

Metalcraft now employs 48

people and serves markets throughout the West. Cortez is working on opening a division in Mexico.

"We don't drum our sticks too much, just go about what we're doing," he said.

It took Cortez a year to build a customer base with mostly Anglo businesses. His success with Metalcraft is a means to hire young Hispanic workers who otherwise might not learn such skills.

"We get a lot of kids from ranches and farms who wouldn't get that chance," Cortez said. "I figure that anybody given the opportunity can learn and can become very valuable."

Edwards said Hispanics, who make up 8 percent of Idaho's population, have been a quiet minority whose buying power

doesn't get much fanfare. But they pump millions of dollars into local economies.

"They pay taxes, they buy insurance, they buy cars, they buy gas," he said. "As they assimilate into the middle class, they have dollars to spend."

Although the association intends to showcase its membership, it does not want to distance itself from the business or cultur-

al mainstream. "We don't want to isolate ourselves as Hispanic businessmen, but Hispanic businessmen within this community," Edwards said. "That's a key thing to us. We're not trying to build ourselves an island."

The directory will list the names and descriptions of the companies, their addresses and phone numbers. Advertising space is for sale for Hispanic or non-Hispanic businesses who want to attract those customers, Whitney said.

The first Hispanic business opportunity conference is slated for May 30 in Nampa, in conjunction with a reception the night before at the Boise Depot for Aida Alvarez, the new head of the Small Business Administration. The directory should be available by then.

The association holds a number of fund-raisers, such as the Jalapeno Open golf tournament in Boise. It also plans to participate in an Hispanic youth conference next month in Sun Valley.

The scholarship program is aimed at making a college education available to more and more high school students so college attendance will become the norm for Hispanic families, Edwards said.

Every group needs role models, but something more within reach than movie stars or professional athletes, he said.

"These are the hard-to-attain positions," Edwards said. "But to know that you can open your own business and compete, can be an owner of a service station or a multimillion-dollar fabrication plant, we want to show those examples to the youth."

Geneva Steel says it's not going under

VINEYARD, Utah (AP) — A \$7.2 million loss last fiscal year and new plans calling for layoffs of some non-union workers does not mean Geneva Steel is in danger of going under, the company's top officials says.

Indeed, Chief Executive Officer Joseph A. Cannon said his Utah County mill is about to launch a new campaign to make Geneva more profitable and competitive in a changing steel market.

The Geneva Delta Project seeks to add a new management and labor approach to the company's recently modernized steel plant. Geneva's plans to cut up to 20 percent from its technical, administrative and general group budgets is the first step, Cannon said.

The cuts were announced last Friday. Department heads were told to use layoffs, spending reductions or a combination to meet the goals, said Carl Rammitz, Geneva's vice president for human relations.

The developments were cause for concern for Vineyard Mayor J. Rulon Gammon.

"We're always concerned about the health of our businesses," Gammon said, noting that Geneva provides its tax to 90 percent of town's tax base.

Along with the 1996 fiscal tumble, Geneva lost another \$1.4 million during 1997's first quarter. Cannon blamed the slide on a combination of a devastating power outage in January 1996, foreign companies dumping cheap steel on the market, and debt payments totaling \$36 million a year to underwrite the mill's \$308 million modernization project.

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First Security acquires American Bancorp

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — First Security Bank has struck a deal to acquire American Bancorp, which operates the American Bank of Commerce in Las Vegas.

"This acquisition will almost double the number of our branches in Nevada," said Scott C. Ulrich, chief financial officer at First Security Corp., the parent company of First Security Bank.

First Security entered Nevada in 1993 with its acquisitions of Continental National Bank and Desert Southwest Corp.

The Utah company's Nevada operating arm, First Security Bank of Nevada, now has some \$467 million in assets and seven branches — five in Las Vegas and one each in Henderson and Mesquite.

Ulrich said the acquisition of American Bancorp will add an additional \$318 million in assets to First Security Bank of Nevada and five more offices in Las Vegas. The transaction, subject to

approval by bank regulators, is expected to be completed early in the third quarter of this year.

Terms of the deal were not immediately available, although the owners of American Bancorp will receive First Security stock for their interest in the bank. The price will be disclosed when share-

holder proxy materials are completed, likely within the month.

American Bank Chief Executive Officer James V. Bradham said in a prepared statement that the acquisition by First Security will provide his customers with a broader selection of products and services.

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by Craig Smith

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Middle age is when actions speak louder than words.

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Officials block probe of wild-horse slaughter

The Associated Press

DEL RIO, Texas — A federal grand jury has collected evidence that shows U.S. government officials allowed the slaughter of hundreds of wild horses taken from federal lands, falsified records and tried to prevent investigators from uncovering the truth.

The chief prosecutor and grand jury foreman in the investigation wanted to bring criminal indictments against officials of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, but the case was closed down last summer after federal officials in Washington — including officials outside the investigation — intervened.

"I believe that my investigation was obstructed all along by persons within the BLM because they did not want to be embarrassed," the prosecutor, Mrs. Alia Ludlum, wrote in a memo last summer. "I think there is a terrible problem with the program and with government agents placing themselves above the law."

Mrs. Ludlum's memo is among thousands of pages of grand jury documents in the case obtained by The Associated Press. Those documents also show that the grand jury foreman was incensed that federal officials were blocking the investigation, and that his requests to indict them were ignored.

Mrs. Ludlum, 35, formerly an assistant U.S. attorney, is now a federal magistrate judge at the courthouse in Del Rio, which serves West Texas. She refused to be interviewed for this story, but she acknowledged the authenticity of documents obtained by the AP.

Spokesmen for the Departments of Justice and the Interior denied that their agencies had done anything wrong, but they refused to answer questions. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who oversees the BLM and by law is responsible for protecting wild horses, refused to be interviewed.

Wild horses and burros, which compete with domestic cattle for forage, have been protected by federal law for 25 years. The BLM decides how many animals can survive on public lands, and the excess animals are let people adopt them for as little as \$125 apiece. After a year, an adopter can receive a title to an animal, if the BLM finds the animal is receiving proper care.

The law says it is a crime to kill a wild horse or burro taken from public land. It prohibits anyone who adopts one of the animals from selling it for slaughter.

Mrs. Ludlum wanted to indict BLM officials for allowing horses to be slaughtered.

AP investigations have found that thousands of the horses are eventually sold for slaughter, and that the whereabouts of tens of thousands of adopted but never titled animals are unknown. The BLM has attacked the AP's reports, saying its investigations show that slaughter "is occurring to a far, far lesser degree than was alleged."

Although Babbitt refused to speak, the last person to serve as



A band of wild horses gather on U.S. Bureau of Land Management land in Socorro, N.M., earlier this year. A federal grand jury has collected evidence showing that U.S. government officials allowed the slaughter of hundreds of wild horses and falsified records to hide that fact.

his chief at BLM said Babbitt has known all about problems in the wild horse program for a long time.

Jim Baca, who quit as BLM director in 1994 after a falling out with Babbitt, said in an interview that he discovered the program was in turmoil and wanted to take steps to correct it.

He said Babbitt told him to back off. "The orders were: 'Don't make waves, we've got enough problems,'" Baca said, adding that his efforts to shake up the program went nowhere.

"Babbitt thought it might cause problems and he didn't want any controversy, he didn't want to make anybody unhappy, and so this program just festered," Baca said. "When they wanted me to leave BLM, that was one of the reasons they gave me: 'Why the hell are you raising problems about horses?'"

At the time, Babbitt attributed Baca's departure to "different approaches to management style and consensus-building." Meanwhile, the federal investigation in Texas had begun.

Records show that the grand jury saw evidence and heard testimony that:

- BLM agents placed 550 horses with dozens of people who were told they could do as they wished with the animals after a year, including sell them for slaughter to make money, which is against the law.
- The BLM ignored its own regulations and gave the Choctaw Indian Nation 29 newly

Horse history

A history of wild horses and burros in the United States.

- 1400s to 1500s—Horses re-introduced in North America by Spanish explorers.
- 1800s—U.S. Army, ranchers, farmers and miners release horses and burros onto public lands.
- 1938—Concerned about rampant slaughter, Congress bans the use of airplanes and mechanized vehicles to hunt wild horses and burros.
- 1971—Congress passes and President Nixon signs Wild Horse and Burro Act, making the secretary of the Interior responsible for protecting wild horses and burros on public lands.
- 1975—BLM establishes small cadre of professional law enforcement agents to enforce the act.
- 1978—Congress amends the act allowing adopters to receive title to animal after proving they have cared for it one year.
- Law says no animal "may be sold or transferred for consideration for processing into commercial products."
- 1979—Congress hears testimony that between 50 and 80 percent of horses processed through the adopt-a-horse program end up being sold by their adopters to slaughterhouses.
- 1984—BLM waives adoption fees for people willing to take 100 animals or more. Fee-waiver agents sold up to 99 percent of their wild horses, many within a month.
- 1988—U.S. Court of Appeals prohibits the BLM from transferring title of any wild horse or burro to anyone who expresses intent to sell the animal to slaughter. BLM abolishes fee-waiver program and starts placing wild horses in sanctuaries.
- 1990—U.S. General Accounting Office says the program sends thousands of horses to slaughter without improving environmental conditions of federal lands.
- 1991—Thousands of wild horses on the range die of starvation and dehydration. Another 10,000 are in sanctuaries or other facilities, costing taxpayers over \$3 million a year.
- 1992—National program office moved to Reno, Nev., to place more authority at the field office level.
- 1994—Grand jury begins hearing testimony about alleged crimes by BLM employees, including arranging group adoptions, obstructing justice and falsifying records.
- 1996—Case is closed.
- 1997—BLM national offices move back to Washington, D.C.

Source: AP research

Born, unbranded colts to sell so the tribe could raise cash to pay the BLM for a mass adoption of 115 wild horses, which is against the law.

slaughter, which is against the law.

- BLM managers pressured employees not to talk to investigators. In one case, a BLM district manager tipped off the subject of a search warrant that law enforcement agents were about to visit his house, which is against the law.
- BLM officials falsified adoption documents and falsified computer records of brand identification numbers used to track adopted animals, which is against the law.

"We want these charges filed and we want to be notified of what was done, regardless of who these people are, please, ma'am," the grand jury foreman told Mrs. Ludlum, according to transcripts. When the BLM in Washington realized the case was pointing in its direction, agency Law Enforcement Chief Walter Johnson wrote a letter to the Interior Department's internal watchdog, the inspector general, to register his concern.

"As the investigation continued, the scope and complexity increased to include scores of individuals including allegations against private citizens, and middle and upper management of the BLM," he wrote.

Johnson also sought assistance from the FBI's public corruption unit. FBI officials refused to comment.

The Del Rio case was shut down in July 1996.

The whole affair had begun with an affable old cowboy as its central character: Galloway.



Jim Baca
Babbitt ordered halt?

Federal law restricts horse adoptions to four per person, per year. With his managers' support, Galloway was approving adoptions of more than 100 horses at a time by having one person gather signatures from family, friends and neighbors.

Using this technique, Galloway had placed more than 5,000 horses with adopters over about seven years. His work was commended by his superiors.

"I was doing my job, I was moving horses. I followed the law," Galloway said in a telephone interview from his home in Colleyville, Texas.

People within the program carefully skirted the issue of what would eventually happen to the horses, Galloway said. "Intent. That's the big word. I didn't know anybody's intent."

Galloway figures nearly all the horses he found homes for have been slaughtered by now. "We'd wear out a new cow every year for those horses and not bid '10," he said.

Bill Sharp, who worked for the BLM with Galloway before retiring in 1994, denies any wrongdoing but acknowledged in an interview: "If I really was worried about intent then I probably wouldn't have adopted out any horses, because I believe 90 percent of these horses go to slaughter."

Sharp said they were working under the direction of Steve Henke, now a BLM district manager in Taos, N.M. Henke refused to comment.

In 1992, Galloway arranged an unusual adoption — for himself. He placed 36 horses on a Texas ranch. The ranch owner's daughter said her father told her Galloway planned to "keep them on our ranch and then sell them for 60 cents a pound for slaughter."

Galloway denied he planned to kill the horses. However, an investigator said a sworn affidavit that Galloway told undercover agents he intended to "get rid of all of them in a year, probably to the killer (slaughterhouse buyer)."

This evidence, which surfaced in 1992, later launched Mrs. Ludlum's case, which quickly broadened when investigators

Please see HORSES, Page E2

New \$100 million nuclear facility searches for a mission

The Associated Press

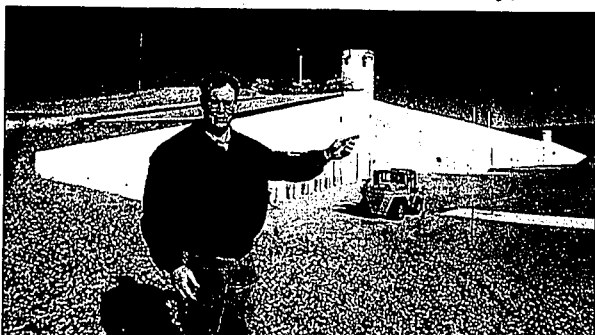
MERCURY, Nev. — The gleaming, high-tech fortress built from the windswept hillside provides a stark contrast to the decaying buildings scattered around the remote Nevada Test Site, one of the best-kept secrets of America's nuclear arsenal.

Conceived in the Cold War chill of the Reagan years, the \$100 million Device Assembly Facility is a costly reminder of an era when the United States engaged the Soviet Union in a frightening game of nuclear brinkmanship.

Designed to assemble 40 or 50 nuclear weapons a year in what was to be an accelerated testing program, the high-security edifice the size of two football fields is about ready for duty.

But prospects are slim, and officials say there's an even chance the facility will never be used for anything.

With thick, steel-reinforced concrete walls, the 100,000-square-foot hillside monolith was designed to offer a fallback envi-



John McDaniel, of the Department of Energy, talks about the Device Assembly Facility at the Nevada Test Site near Mercury, the DAF, designed for assembling nuclear weapons, is one of the safest environments for handling the world's most dangerous products. It was at this building 85 miles northwest of Las Vegas that America planned to assemble, for testing, deadly new weapons that would challenge the Soviets for dominance into the 21st century.

ronment for handling the world's most dangerous products.

Yet in the early 1980s, when plans were first drawn for the DAF, no one contemplated a faded Red menace and an end to a half-century of nuclear testing.

Now, after an initial outlay of \$100 million and a decade of construction, not to mention an \$8 million annual operating cost, the DAF is searching for a mission. Energy Department officials, who balk at any suggestion the DAF is a white elephant, are scrambling to define a function for the facility when it becomes operational later this year.

The original mission of the DAF faded with the imposition of a nuclear test moratorium in October 1992. The last of 928 atmospheric and underground nuclear tests at the Nevada site where scientists could assemble was conducted a month earlier.

"It had been a moratorium was coming, I doubt we would have ever built the facility," said John McDaniel, director of the DOE stockpile stewardship program. "The facility was conceived

when we were doing 15 to 16 nuclear tests a year. Remember, this was during the Reagan Administration, when you had unlimited funds for defense. We had embarked on a policy of spending the Russians into bankruptcy."

Scientists at Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos — the national laboratories that designed America's nuclear inventory — conducted final assembly of nuclear weapons in the cluster of aging buildings. The site, known as Area 27, had been in use since the early days of testing, which began in Nevada in 1951.

Faced with growing safety concerns at Area 27, the Energy Department sought funding to build a state-of-the-art building where scientists could assemble up to 50 nuclear weapons experiments annually.

McGrail, a former Navy nuclear weapons officer, was DAF project manager for 3 1/2 years. By late 1992, when a moratorium was announced, work was

Please see MISSION, Page E2

WEST

Horses

Continued from E1

learned Galloway's supervisor, Henke, had alerted him that agents were en route to his house.

"You didn't clean out your files?" an investigator later asked Galloway.

"Well, a little bit," he replied, according to a grand jury transcript.

Henke and Sharp pleaded with Galloway to keep quiet or "a lot of people would lose their jobs," according to an agent's summary of the case.

Evidence emerged that Henke had three stallions killed at a BLM sanctuary in 1992 and faked information on a horse adoption form to make it appear the horses were adopted by Choctaw Indians. He then ordered staffers to enter false information into the department's computer database of horse records.

Henke later said the horses had to be killed because they were breeding, had undesired testicles and could not be castrated easily. "Since my involvement with the program, I may be guilty of poor judgement, but I have never knowingly done or approved any illegal activity for personal gain," he said in a memo.

Investigators probed more deeply, then found hundreds of discrepancies between BLM computer records and the brand numbers of horses the BLM had on hand. At one point, a top BLM manager tried to obtain investigators' records to update the BLM's computer so it would match the records held by investigators.

Mrs. Ludlum began assembling evidence for a grand jury in 1994. Within months, attorneys from the Justice Department became directly involved. They met in Washington to discuss the case. They flew to West Texas to interview people, study testimony and talk to Mrs. Ludlum.

"The rumor is spreading throughout the BLM that DOJ was called in to shut the case down," Mrs. Ludlum wrote in a memo after one meeting.

Mrs. Ludlum became especially concerned that one attorney in the Justice Department's Environment and Natural Resources Division in Washington, S. Jonathan Blackmer, wanted her to limit the scope of her case. She worked in a memo that Blackmer's section chief, James C. Kilbourne, wanted to "solve problems" with Anne H. Shields, then deputy solicitor at the Department of the Interior.

Shields had previously worked with Blackmer and Kilbourne in the natural resources division at Justice. She had left Justice to join Babbitt's new administration at Interior. Babbitt promoted her to be his chief of staff in 1995.

"Something smells fishy," Mrs. Ludlum wrote to her boss. "I am sure that 'stuff' is happening in Washington concerning my case that I surely don't know and can never hope to know."

"I just don't understand how 36 horses could cause such overwhelming governmental distress unless there are lots of problems and we are not supposed to find out what the problems are or to solve the problems. I don't like what is happening."

Blackmer, Kilbourne and Shields refused to comment.

In 1995, Mrs. Ludlum's grand jury issued subpoenas intended to inventory more than 1,200 horses at a BLM sanctuary in Bartlesville, Okla. They were on the trail of discrepancies between horse brands recorded in the BLM's computer and the horses actually on the range.

Then, an Interior Department lawyer in New Mexico, Grant Vaughn, wrote a letter telling the prosecutor that his agency could not comply with the subpoenas.

Then, a lawyer from the Interior Department in Washington, who worked for Shields, became directly involved.

Solicitor Tim Elliott said that while his involvement in such cases is rare, his supervisors wanted him to help establish who was in charge of the Del Rio probe and to clarify the adoption law. "While I was there we did not talk about any of the specifics of the case, who were targets, who was under investigation," he said in an interview.

However, in letters to Justice Department officials obtained by the AP, Elliott argued that subpoenas should be dropped and he declared which BLM law enforcement agents would be allowed to assist with the case and which ones would not.

The investigator chosen by the BLM, Greg Assmus, re-interviewed witnesses and violated instructions from the prosecutor: "I will not deal with agents I do not trust," the prosecutor protested.

Assmus refused to comment. At one point Galloway said the main target of the investigation, was paid by the BLM to round up the very horses he'd earlier threatened to have slaughtered.

January last year, Mrs. Ludlum's boss, Acting U.S. Attorney Jim DeAtley, pressed Mrs. Ludlum to bring charges within 30 days. Then, in February, he said to wait while a Justice Department lawyer in Washington, Charles Brooks, prepared an analysis of the case. Brooks' memo, calling the case weak, came in April.

Brooks challenged Mrs. Ludlum. He acknowledged that her investigation had uncovered long-standing problems with the horse adoption program and a "don't ask, don't tell" approach to slaughter.

However, Brooks said, it had already been decided a year earlier — at a meeting of Justice Department, Interior and BLM officials — that the Texas criminal investigation would be limited to Galloway and not "other possibly fraudulent adoptions and the widespread irregularities in the management of the horse adoption program."

The case against Galloway alone should be dropped, Brooks argued. "While the loose procedures here might be typical of what is happening in the adoption program everywhere, the particular facts here make this a poor case to make this point."

Mrs. Ludlum was angry. "It is obvious that Charles and/or his bosses do not want the case prosecuted period and will come up with any excuses to make it go away," Mrs. Ludlum argued in a memo to her boss.

Brooks refused to comment. The U.S. Attorney in San Antonio ordered the case closed in July. Several U.S. Attorneys from around the country said that it is very rare for Washington officials to pressure local prosecutors to close any case.

Justice Department spokesman Bill Brooks would not discuss the Del Rio matter, saying only: "Any notion that Justice tried to quash a case is just not true. When we have evidence that supports bringing a case, we bring one."

Meanwhile, the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility began a review of the way its attorneys behaved in the case after the BLM agent who worked on the investigation, John Brenna, complained there were conflicts of interest. Justice Department officials refused to release records of that inquiry, saying the case is still open.

"If you have ineffective enforcement and prosecutions, it's as if there is no law," said Steve Sederwall, a retired BLM agent who also worked on the Texas case.

Earlier news reports about the Del Rio investigation, based on occasional leaks, have understated its size. It also was not unique. Other records obtained by the AP show that criminal investigations involving horse adoptions have been dropped across the country:

- In Nevada, cases were dropped against two defendants suspected of shooting some 500 Mustangs. Prosecutors said they "underestimated the difficulty" of prosecuting.

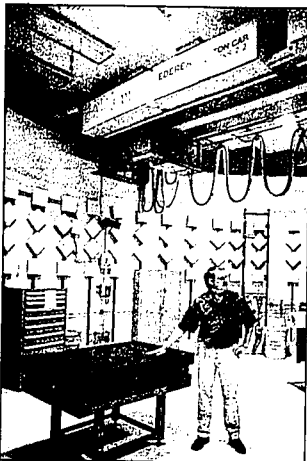
- In Oklahoma, prosecutors dropped a case against an adopter of 18 horses and burros, even though he had told inspectors he planned to "fatten 'em up, slaughter or sell 'em for rodeo."

- In Alabama, a case was shut down even though a family there sold eight horses for slaughter just days after receiving titles on their pledge that they'd be used for pleasure riding. Why no prosecution? In the midst of the probe, officials say, a BLM representative offered them more horses.

And with the closure of the Del Rio case, the slaughter continues.

The Choctaw Indian Nation claimed title to its wild horses a few months ago. Jack Ferguson, who handles tribal herds, said he sold about a dozen of them to be killed. "We honored our part of the bargain," he said. "We didn't dispose of them until we had title."

Useless



Rick Higgs, manager of the nuclear weapons assembly facility near Mercury, Nevada, explains the building built for final assembly or disassembly of the weapons.

Continued from E1

near completion on the project. Later, imposition of strict new safety standards — similar to those on nuclear power plants — delayed the opening and raised the cost of the building.

DOE officials were faced with finishing a building with a diminishing role, cutting its losses and walking away, or completing the project with the hope of finding a new use for it. "The decision came down to 'What are you going to do with \$100 million in taxpayer money,'" McGrail said during a rare tour of the restricted facility.

With the elaborate scientific and security systems built into the DAF, McGrail had hoped the facility could be used to help in the disassembly of thousands of nuclear weapons called for in the START disarmament treaties.

That work is now being done in Amarillo, Texas, and McGrail doubts any work will be shifted to the DAF because of the political clout of the Texas congressional delegation.

Rick Higgs, DAF facility manager, said the DAF could provide unprecedented safety and security for Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore in laboratory testing of the nation's existing nuclear inventory. And he says it could provide a staging point for non-nuclear weapons experiments that continue at the test site.

Officials have explored some possible uses with the private sector, but those options are limited because of the narrow focus of the structure's original mission. "In retrospect, it was too large," McGrail said. "It could have been built

half as big. In 1983, we were projecting the nuclear weapons program would double in the next 20 years. If only we had known the Cold War was going to be won."

McGrail says there is a 50-50 chance the building could be shut down altogether. Walking down a hospital-clear hallway, Higgs explained the workings of towering assembly bay buildings and "Gravel Gerties," circular buildings designed for final assembly or disassembly of nuclear weapons.

Named after a 1950s Dick Tracy character, the five "Gerties" include a roof of gravel and dirt 21 feet thick that would collapse in the event of a radioactive accident, trapping most of the material.

The facility, which contains more than a million cubic feet of concrete, is ringed by two barbed wire fences with motion sensors. The only entry is through a double security gate. "We have armed response personnel on site, with a vast array of detectors," Higgs said, walking past one of two guard turrets ringed with razor wire.

Entry to the facility is through a series of 100 one-ton doors that cost \$100,000 each and open only through secret codes.

The giant doors divide the facility into 30 separate buildings whose assembly and disassembly of weapons can be carried out.

Each building is self-contained within the giant structure, with separate air filtration systems and heavy walls with earth fill between them to prevent any explosion short of a nuclear blast from damaging other units.

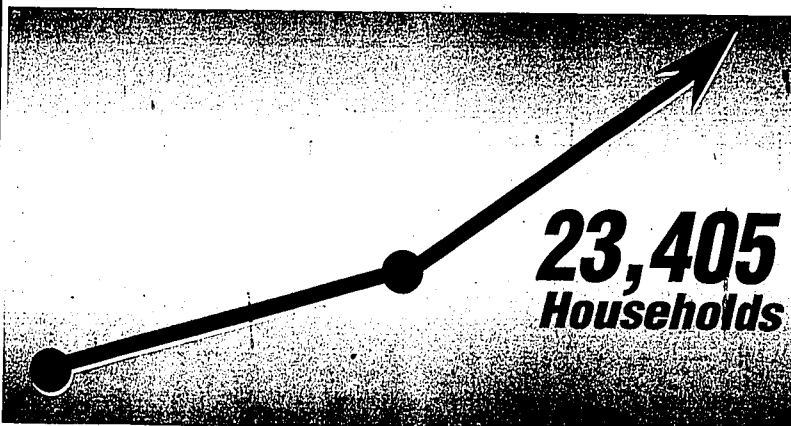
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• Section 125 Flexible Spending Plan
• Paid Holidays

Apply In Person To Wade Branson At:

101 S. Lincoln • Jerome
Equal Opportunity Employer

FINANCE AND INSURANCE MANAGER
We have an immediate opening for a qualified Finance & Insurance Manager with prior automotive experience and is a self-motivated individual with computer skills. Must be team and goal oriented.

We Offer:
• Profit Sharing
• 401(k) with Company Contribution
• Demonstrator
• Health Insurance
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RECEPTIONIST
Patient Center, 10 key, typing experience, computer helpful. Job description and time could go. Full resume to: Manager, P.O. Box 1650, Twin Falls, ID 83303

RECREATIONAL
Pool Operator with certification required also life guard, basic life saving course. No experience necessary. Must be able to work public outdoors swimming pool in Glenn Valley. Expected to open in late May. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Apply at 388-2519

RESTAURANT
Professional Waitress & Waitresses needed for a new upscale restaurant. Apply in person at: Twin Falls Airport, Setchell's

RESTAURANT
Wanted: Part-time cook/manager. 3807 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho.

RESTAURANT
Wanted: Part-time cook/manager. 3807 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho.

SALES
Sales Opportunity for self-motivated person, with good personality. Salary plus commission. Send resume to: General Manager, P.O. Box 247, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SALES
Full time sales position for High quality equipment. Apply in person at: intermountain Staffing Resources, 1211 W. Washington, Suite 3, Twin Falls, ID.

SALES
New Home Sales immediate opening for a licensed agent or broker at Wood River Valley Subdivision. For this subdivision heavy advertising, model complex and sales office provided. All sales. Salary sales dependent on performance not required. 816-853-9280

SALES
AG West Distributing Co. of Buntys is looking for a FT. salesperson to travel. AG related products. Salary will be related to sales, reliable transportation is a must. Relocation offered/reimbursed. Health insurance, retirement program with company contribution paid. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1144, Burley, ID 83318.

SALES
FT, Sales & some warehouse work. Someone to grow with business. Call for: 208-733-0116.

SALES
Infield sale. Industry tools & equipment. High commissions. Will Train. Call: 208-733-5137.

SALES
Looking for 1 top notch sales person to work with the #1 retailer of manufactured homes in the country. Best wages & benefits in the industry. Call for information only. 733-7755

SALES
Sports oriented publishing company has confidential opening for representatives to call on pro-sports advertising accounts. Excellent career opportunity. Can earn you \$30K plus per year. If you like to travel & have dependable transportation. Call: 1-800-243-2940.

SALES
We want career minded individuals who work hard in professional environment. No exp. req. We will train the right individuals to sell advertising for our market leading stations. Apply at: 208 N. Washington, #15 Park Ave., Twin Falls, ID. 733-7512. EOE

SOCIAL SERVICES
STAFF MEMBER WANTED
Home Delivered Meals Coordinator
Application Procedure:
1) Cover letter describing your qualifications and goals.
2) Resume of your employment record and educational background.
3) Personal interview with Site Director.

Social Worker
Licensed in Twin Falls area. resume to: 208-376-1891

TEACHER
Electrical Apprenticeship Program. Full time classes 2 nights per week at CSI. Must have state electrical license, 8 years experience preferred. Apply by resume, 300 S. Lincoln, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Review of applications begins immediately. Job starts in Aug. EOE/AAE.

TECHNICIAN
Electrical Technician & Mechanic. We are recruiting for this position. Applicant must have a very strong electronic background. Some mechanical exp. also necessary. Apply at Home Depot, 348 S. Park Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID. EOE/AAE/DFV.

TECHNICIAN
Electronic Technician & Mechanic. We are recruiting for this position. Applicant must have a very strong electronic background. Some mechanical exp. also necessary. Apply at Home Depot, 348 S. Park Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID. EOE/AAE/DFV.

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
Ammover West seeks experienced Warehouse Supervisor for chesse/walgreens plants in Gooding, Reardan, and Coeur d'Alene. Organizational & people skills, & computer exp. Necessary. Salary, benefits, & vacation. Send resume to: Personnel Dept. Ammover West, Inc. Attn: HR, 1373 Milmore St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. AA/E.

WELDERS
Experienced welders needed. Inbody Equipment & Sheet Metal, 438-4550. Fax resume to: 208-733-0931.

216 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
NEED QUALITY EMPLOYEES? We can handle it. In Twin Falls, Idaho 736-4300.
PERSONNEL PLUS
Areas Largest Personnel Service for the Past 5 Yrs
Two Offices - Twin Falls & Jerome
• Still the Same - Except for the Name!

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information. In Twin Falls, Idaho 736-4300. Min. \$2000-2177.
Call: 800-388-1004

AMAZING! Established route. Possible \$15000/yr. income. Min. \$2000-2177. Call: 800-388-1004

NO EXCEPTIONS. Established route. Possible \$15000/yr. income. Min. \$2000-2177. Call: 800-388-1004

AUTOMATIC ANTI-FREEZING RECYCLING
• Huge savings on water
• High Purity 510K+
• Territory and Training
• Investment from \$13,950
• 8 years success record
Call: 800-721-5665

MC/PAY PHONE/PREPAID
Phone Card Rentals
Great Locations
\$2000 weekly commission.
1-800-233-2625

MAKE AN IMPACT IN 1997
CHANGE YOUR WORLD MANAGER TRAINEE
If you have a positive attitude, you will well with people...A car, a van, or a truck...No previous experience...Able to drive a car, van, or truck...Apply by resume to: Manager, P.O. Box 1650, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Wanted: Part-time cook/manager. 3807 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho.

Warehouse Supervisor Ammover West seeks experienced Warehouse Supervisor for chesse/walgreens plants in Gooding, Reardan, and Coeur d'Alene. Organizational & people skills, & computer exp. Necessary. Salary, benefits, & vacation. Send resume to: Personnel Dept. Ammover West, Inc. Attn: HR, 1373 Milmore St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. AA/E.

Experienced welders needed. Inbody Equipment & Sheet Metal, 438-4550. Fax resume to: 208-733-0931.

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AUTOMATIC ANTI-FREEZING RECYCLING
• Huge savings on water
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Phone Card Rentals
Great Locations
\$2000 weekly commission.
1-800-233-2625

WE HAVE AN IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A QUALIFIED FINANCE & INSURANCE MANAGER WITH PRIOR AUTOMOTIVE EXPERIENCE AND IS A SELF-MOTIVATED INDIVIDUAL WITH COMPUTER SKILLS. MUST BE TEAM AND GOAL ORIENTED.

We Offer:
• Profit Sharing
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• Demonstrator
• Health Insurance
• Life Insurance
• Competitive Pay
• Bonus Plan
• Section 125 Flexible Spending Plan
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GET A LIFE!
Education, training and job placement assistance. Females & males. Ages 16-24. FREE information packets. Call: 1-800-863-5827 or 208-733-2341

MISCELLANEOUS
CONSERVATION CAREER. Forest Ranger, Game Warden, Fish & Wildlife, maintenance, etc. No exp. req., no driving. For info 1-800-620-2768 ext 6288 7am-9pm 7 days.

MISCELLANEOUS
\$1,000.00 POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. At Home Depot (1-800-216-9000. Ext. F-1638 for Listings

MISCELLANEOUS
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When you advertise in classified, include the price for the best results.

TPYST
PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call: 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-10487

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When you advertise in

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, March 23, 1997

Page E-5

BURLEY - Beautiful 1 yr. old 3 bdrm., 2 bath, full unfinished basement, 2 car garage. \$135,000. Call 678-8922.

BURLEY - DIVORSE CAUSES IMMEDIATE AVAILABILITY OF HOME. Complete land home pkg. \$439 mo. OAC. \$56,934. 350 sq. ft. 7.5% intro rate \$439 a month. Call The Home Place now 677-3668.

CAN'T AFFORD THE HOME YOU NEED? Get MORE home for your money with minimal downpayment. Complete financing if qualified. Do Georgia Home Alliance. 1-800-343-2884

EDEN Great view property 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home, 2 kitchens, one in the daylight basement area. Main floor master bdrm with jacuzzi tub. Cathedral ceilings with knotty pine in living room. Nice dock, mature landscaped yard, very private on 1 acre. Just 25 minutes from TF. Call Wanda Stone 463-7280.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336
No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

DIVORCE CAUSES CUSTOM BUILT DOUBLE WIDE TO BE COME AVAILABLE. Beautiful location in Rupert. 2+ or 3 acres. Deck, fenced yard, and much more. Lived in only 6 mos. MUST SELL. DRASTICALLY REDUCED! 736-9170 Roy

THREE M REALTY 733-5336
Call Classified, 733-0200.

FILER Must see!! Like new!! Beautifully remodeled vintage 2 story home in Filer with 4 bdrm., 2 baths. Large kitchen with lots of oak cabinets and new appliances. Huge 200' deep lot with redwood deck and gazebo, sprinkler system and new 30' x 20' insulated shop/garage. Call Larry Smith for Sunday afternoon showings. Classified will do it. Call 733-0231.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336
Call Classified, 733-0200.

GUARANTEED ADS

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

GOODING 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath home in the country on 5+ acres. 24x40 garage/shop. \$145,500. Realtor owned. Call Susan at 934-4954. HUB CITY REALTY 934-5073

GOODING Cozy 1 bdrm. wall appliances. Excellent location. \$30,000, possible owner carry. Realtor owned. Call Susan at 934-4954. HUB CITY REALTY 934-5073

GOODING, 1 bdrm. Complete w/WD, stove, ref., ac, some lum. 2 yrs. old. \$37,500. Owner. 934-4766

GOV'T FORECLOSED HOMES for pennies on \$1.00 minimum Tax, Rep's PLED's, Your Area. Toll Free (1-800-218-9000 Ext. H-1638 for current listings.

HAGERMAN - New 3 bdrm., 2 bath 9 acre. Many oaks. \$37-9402.

HAGERMAN - Beautiful classic home on 11+ acre in wonderful setting on low creek. Now large open kitchen, well cared for property w/ smaller rental or guest house. Price reduced! Call Bill or Melinda @ 536-5663.

THREE M REALTY 734-2236

HANSEN New Listing - lots of square footage, 5 bdrm., 2 baths, newer built-on family room and lots of room in basement. All in w windows. Price reduced. Call Carolyn 655-4268.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

HAZELTON 2 bdrm., 1 bath on corner lot, 125,000. Call 734-2962 w. a msg.

HOLLISTER, 2 story 5 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home on 20 acres with shock-subirrigation. \$86,500. Talk to Jack for details.

THREE M REALTY 734-3930

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE \$11 Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area, Call Toll Free, 7 days, 1-800-396-4247 Ext. 1006

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

HAZELTON 2 bdrm., 1 bath on corner lot, 125,000. Call 734-2962 w. a msg.

JEROME * LOVELY 2 bdrm. 2 bath home overlooking 17th fairway Jerome golf course, dock, double garage. Home warranty included. \$135,000. 1-275 ACRES - Big Little Ranches, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, family room, 2 lava rock fireplaces, fenced, sprinklers. \$139,000.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

JEROME GOLFER'S DREAM HOMES

By Lewis Const. on Jerome County Club. Build to your plan or ours. Choice of 3 lots, Quik Country Club, just 5 min. from Twin Falls. Call Marsha of TIMBERLINE REALTY 324-5940 (Broker owned property)

Mellon Mortgage Company

Fantastic Springtime Rates

at Mellon Mortgage Company!

Remodeling Your Home?
Home Equity Loans
5.99% Intro Rate

Building A New Home?
"All In One"
30-Year Construction Perm Arm
6.125%

Call one of these mortgage professionals today:

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760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N
Twin Falls Branch 733-0102 Buhl Branch 543-8100
(800) 366-1439

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

DRIVING RANGE

Pleasant Valley Development Golf Course, Phase 2

WATCH FOR DETAILS!

Located 9 Miles South of Kimberly

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 423-5620

46 47 48 49 50

45 52 51 50

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17. FUTURE LOTS

RESIDENTIAL

THIS 2 STORY HOUSE IS FOR YOU! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with a 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in the basement. Fenced yard. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL DAN BEARD TODAY AT 733-2121. \$95,900. #97-00706

MOVE RIGHT IN! This lovely family home has 3 large bedrooms with a great kitchen and family room - this even has a formal living and dining room and much more! CALL KOLEAN TO SEE AT 733-2121. ONLY \$129,500. #97-00718

ONLY \$169,900. Beautiful view of Pillar Falls, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Over 1.3 acres, all brick, don't miss this. CALL NEDRA DR BEARD TODAY AT 733-2121. #96-1159

A WONDERFUL OLDER HOME that has been very well taken care of and made new updates. Lots of upgrades are evident in this home. Kitchen has nice cabinets & granite countertop. Home has 3 bedrooms & 1-1/2 baths. Nice bay window in living room & nice fireplace. Home has been well cared for & in good condition. Well on property. Seller has a 1 word like to sell this home. Call 733-2121 OR 733-0008 AND ASK FOR CALL

NICE FAMILY HOME ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen and bathroom. 1933 sq. ft., sprinkling system, fully landscaped. \$39,900. CALL JACK AND JERRI NOW!! 733-2121. #97-0111

MUST SEE! Nice mobile home, wood stove, gas heat, chain link fenced yard, 4 bedrooms, and 1 bath with a 12x40 add on. ALL CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121 OR 324-2675.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY - 1-4PM

THE STARFIRE - 2787 PAINTBRUSH
TAKE ELIZABETH EAST TO TROTTER, TURN SOUTH ON TROTTER TO WALSH SUBDIVISION
LISTING AGENT: DAN BEARD HOST: RICH WHITESCARVER

LAND & LOTS

HURRY! Now under construction. New 3 bedroom with master bath. Vaulted ceilings, plant shelves, double car garage, gas heat and appliances. Outlet cul-de-sac. ALL FOR ONLY \$84,900-\$87,900. CALL NEDRA TODAY 733-5117 OR 733-2121

CANDLEWOOD AVENUE. To be built 1997 (Early) design changes can be made if early enough. 1986 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage. Realtor Owned. CALL JACK OR JERRI TODAY 733-2121. #96-151JJ

LOCATED ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TWIN FALLS. 20 acres beautiful view. Modular homes are welcome. CALL NEDRA LINGNAW TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 733-5715 OR 733-2121. \$37,500. #96-174.

VERY NICE PARCEL OF GROUND. Along the banks of the Snake River in Beautiful Hagerman Valley. 9-1/2 acres. PRICED TO SELL AT \$145,000. CALL GAIL 733-0008. #96-103G0.

IMAGINE THIS! Horses, jogging trails and tennis courts close to your backyard! You must see this wonderful acreage/lot to build your dream home on in Twin Falls proper for yourself. CALL MARSHA AT 733-2121 OR 734-0488 TODAY.

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 RICK BEARD AT 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #97-00278.

KIMBERLY ROAD MOTEL with good rental history. Cash flow very nice. 2 bedroom owners home included. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY!! 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #97-0148B.

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. #97018D.

ROBINSON'S ECON-O-WASH OPPORTUNITY - OPPORTUNITY OPPORTUNITY Twin Falls largest coin-op laundry business now available. All cash business - good return - low risk with established client base. 20+ years in business, real estate may be purchased or leased for long term. PLEASE CALL JOE FROST TODAY! 733-2121 OR 731-1107

TRUCK STOP, gas station with restaurant bar, \$1.50 on highway 93 to Jackpot. Excellent opportunity. Liquor license included. \$110,000. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL GUY ARNELL TODAY!! #97-00492GA

MEET OUR NEWEST AGENT

RICH WHITESCARVER

NEW CONSTRUCTION

AFFORDABLE NEW HOME. Still time to pick colors. Quality craftsmanship throughout. On large, private lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in this 1500 sq. ft. home. FOR MORE DETAILS CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121 or 733-9249. #96-167

NEW HOME WITH LOTS OF SQUARE FOOTAGE. Beautiful new design. Still time to pick colors. Has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Sheratonish plan. FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121 or 733-9249. #96-168

Century 21

Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century! Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.

OPEN SATURDAYS 733-2121

FOR INFORMATION ON CAREER OPPORTUNITIES CONTACT DAN BEARD

REAL ESTATE

JEROME - PRICE REDUCED! Must see the inside of this 4100 sq. ft. home, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 1/4 acre lot w/wooded yard, 2 car garage, gas heat, oak & brass bar and patios. \$144,000. Call Ray at 733-6340.

JEROME - IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Terms Available on this 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile w/loop-out located on corner lot. All electric, underground sprinklers, and lots of potential. Call Marva or Gina & let us help you get a start, at less than you expect. **LANDMARK REALTY** (208) 324-7510

JEROME - Quality custom built brick home on 9.43 acres w/NSCC water shares. 1659 sq ft 3 bdrm, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, tile floor, over 60 trees and bushes planted, would make great horse set-up. Realtor owned. Call Heather @ 324-4667

LOVELY - country home on 2.5 acres - 2239 sq ft on one level, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, Oakley stone entry, vaulted ceilings, large bonus/bath room, doug fir garage. FV parking, large covered deck overlooking seasonal stream. \$239,000. Call Annette @ 324-5928 or Bruce @ 324-8376

1984 60 x 24 MF home on 5.0 acres w/NSCC water shares. 1440 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. All set up for horses, nicely fenced & landscaped. \$107,000. Call Corinne @ 324-9236 or Annette @ 324-5928

THREE M REALTY 324-2236

JEROME - Country home approx. 3 mi from Jerome, 1800+ sq ft, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 2.25 acres, remodeled kitchen & bath, vaulted ceiling/bay window in dining area. 324-5919

THREE M REALTY 324-2236

JEROME - 3 mi from Jerome approx. 3 mi from Jerome, 1800+ sq ft, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 2.25 acres, remodeled kitchen & bath, vaulted ceiling/bay window in dining area. 324-5919

JEROME - JUST COMPLETED home in Big Little Ranches. Formal dining area, split brm, master having 1/2 bath, shower. Great view & sitting on 1 acre. Asking \$144,000. Call Ray at 733-6340

JEROME - INCREDIBLE VIEW OF THE VALLEY! Brand new, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1 acre just minutes from TF. Split brm plan, 3 car garage, AC & bay window. Attractive, part brick exterior. Asking \$116,500. Call Ray at 733-6340 or

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

JEROME - NEW CONSTRUCTION! Just finished lovely open floor plan w/3 bdrm, 2 full baths, full basement and finished main floor. Call New town and underground sprinklers are area. Located in Jerome's family subdivision, only \$105,000. Call Sandra Cappa 324-8752.

INVESTORS good rental home. Largo lots, 2 bdrm w/garage. Call Kay @ 324-5554, #99-026

GREAT STARTER or retirement home. Will finance easily. Well maintained 3 bdrm, 3 bath home close to school and shopping. Call Kay Callaghan @ 324-5554, #97-024

50' OF ELBOW ROOM! 4 bdrms, 2 bath w/2 wood stone, oak kitchen, dock w/hoist. Large shop/garage. \$82,500, #97-024

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC. 324-3354, 1-800-278-9305

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, partial basement, sits on 3 lots. \$59,900. Call 733-0374

KIMBERLY - 2,240 sq. ft. All ready to be finished. 1 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, finished brm. New roof sprinklers, patio. 423-5444

MURTAUGH - Price Reduced! \$204,900 is the new price on this incredible property, 8.5 acres 1/4 mile from Lake Murtaugh, beautiful English Tudor, just under 5000 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Formal dining & living rooms. Much more mbr. 2000 amp power and shop for mobile home or auto. Call the Hotline 735-1050 Code #2871 or call Rick Custer 733-2448

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

SHOSHONE - Almost 3000 sq ft of living space in this 5 bdrm, 1 7/8 bath home. New wiring & gas furnace. Some new vinyl windows. Some appliances included. \$59,900. Call Joanne @ 886-2994

THREE M REALTY 324-2236

SHOSHONE - ADORABLE COTTAGE 3 bdrms home on Hwy 301. Shoshone had commercial potential. The handy could convert basement into apartment. Includes 3 car garage, professional land- scaping, sprinkler system and so much more. The neighborhood is great, the value is unbeatable, you'll want to see this one first hand. Offered for \$99,500. Call Jann Hutchison for your private showing today.

ALPINE REALTY 734-1991

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TWIN FALLS - Gorgeous 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 decks, Beautifully landscaped. Price Reduced! 734-0545

TWIN FALLS - Gorgeous 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 decks, Beautifully landscaped. Price Reduced! 734-0545

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, \$73,500. Call 736-2541, 731-4900

TWIN FALLS - Fantastic location, near CSI, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large living rm, walk-in closet, fenced yard. Call 733-2265

TWIN FALLS - New or 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Custom yet, hot tub-wigwags. Many more extra. Asking \$134,900. Call 734-9945

TWIN FALLS - One Week Only \$134,900 Exc. Value. 2205 sq. ft. com-temporary 4 bdrm, 3 bath, sunroom, 2 car garage, professional land- scaping, fenced, auto sprinkler system, RV pad, new gas furnace, vinyl windows, Blaze King stoves, storage shop, large plot, excellent location at 1156 Monaco St. Dells Call 733-4865

TWIN FALLS - Come see and sleep over this beautiful 4 bdrms, 2 bath home with oversized double garage, metal shop, huge fully fenced lot with mature landscaping, sprinkler system and so much more. The neighborhood is great, the value is unbeatable, you'll want to see this one first hand. Offered for \$99,500. Call Jann Hutchison for your private showing today.

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TWIN FALLS - Charming 3 bdrms, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage. Large landscaped yard with a fountain and fish pond. Trees, large patio, deck and 2 decks, interior very tasteful. Perfect stove and much more. Priced to sell now. \$75,900. If all sounds like a dream, call Robert Hutchison.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

TWIN FALLS - Owner lowest! Call Rick 733-2448 to look at this exquisite family home. Situated on 1.1 acres it is close to town yet private. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2600+ sq ft, well-to-do with 3 car garage, two separate double garages. Partially fenced. Call 736-1050 Code #2871, #159,500

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS - Great Neighborhood! 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full brm w/bdrm & family room, fenced back yard. First time buyers can assume low interest FHA loans. Only \$89,000. Call 736-7375 or 678-7609

TWIN FALLS - Very nice 2 acre property with large insulated shop, 2 bdrm, 2 bath home with garden space and landscaped and sprinkled. \$105,000. Call Dick Noh 665-4336 or 678-7609

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS - NE LOCATION Near schools, pool, tennis courts, and park! Heat and clean 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, fenced back yard, covered patio, quiet street, nice neighborhood. \$94,500 - 1-26

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS - Beautifully landscaped with brick exterior. Over 2000 sq. ft. on main level plus over 1400 sq. ft. downstairs. A must see. Call Ed 733-6523 or 1-800-473-3446

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TWIN FALLS - A PLACE TO BEGIN AT A PRICE TO BEAT! Only \$61,200 will purchase this great 2 bdrm home with attached garage, fenced yard & basement that can be used for expansion. Call Lorna for details 734-5533. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5538

TWIN FALLS - BETTER THAN NEW All the work has been done on this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Call kitchen cabinets, upgraded carpets, window coverings, automatic sprinklers, landscaping and fencing. Just moved in and a n joy. \$65,000. Call Gena or Ellie Sharp 733-5559. #G5E-817

magic valley realty 734-1991

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TWIN FALLS - Very nice 2 acre property with large insulated shop, 2 bdrm, 2 bath home with garden space and landscaped and sprinkled. \$105,000. Call Dick Noh 665-4336 or 678-7609

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

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TWIN FALLS - JUST LISTED IN TF! Brick & cedar ranch style, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in great NE location. Extra large landscaped yard with lots of garden area, RV parking, plus 32x40 shop big to match home. Playhouse for kids! Must See! \$134,800. TIMBERLINE REALTY MARSHA ROWLAND 324-5940

TWIN FALLS - ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF 1 LEVEL LIVING! This newly listed 3 bdrm, 2 bath home near the college offers a bright kitchen with new tile floor, a family room with wood stove and lots of storage. Priced at only \$77,900. Call Mark Jones 734-4859 or Denise Messersmith for your private tour.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

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REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, March 23, 1997

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TWIN FALLS
KICK BACK and RELAX
Everything is done to
perfection. Up-to-date
decor, carpets, counters,
plumbing, fixtures and
appliances. Includes micro-
wave & Jetted tub. 4
bdrm, 2 bath, basement
has huge family room &
game room. Full main-
tenance brick & stone
exterior. 3214 Falls Ave.
E on 1/2 acre. Priced at
\$119,000. For information
on other amenities or
showing please call
733-2619 or Colleen
733-5448.

**THREE M
REALTY**
733-5336

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

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1238 Adams Ave., E. Twin Falls
734-1991

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

TWIN FALLS Log home, 2000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Shop & outbuilding on 4.8 acres. Nice setting with lots of trees. By owner. 734-2743 or 733-9200

TWIN FALLS 2yr old, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat & fire place. A/C, dock, fenced. \$115,000. 734-8252

TWIN FALLS 2200 sq ft home in Sawtooth school dist. 2 fireplaces, all appliances. 2 car garage. Uxell. com. (will carry paper) \$110,000. 733-9265

TWIN FALLS Foreclosed home. No money down. Little or no qualifying. Laphonso - 800-733-0568

TWIN FALLS 1400 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 2 car garage. Call Bob Koloy for appointment. 734-6500 or 324-2366

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Outside Idaho 1-800-936-3862

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Over 2,000 square foot. \$169,900. Chris@736-1196.

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/3 car garage. Maintenance free exterior on 1 ac. with excel. views. 3 mls. W of Twin Falls. \$159,900. Call 733-9186.

TWIN FALLS Ready for your offer on this charming 1850 sq. ft. home. 4 bdrm. Family rm. Appl. 1/2 ac. finished basement. Covered patio & shed. Excel. location in Morningdale neighborhood. Fully landscaped, fenced yard with sprinkler system, large 3 car finished garage, and many other extras. \$147,900. By appt only 482 Cypresswood. Call Ray at 733-6340 or...

TWIN FALLS VERY NICE brick w/hydr. siding, all remodelled, 1,698 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath home w/FABO fireplace. Great location, RV parking, beautiful fire wood on deck w/lergo. Great location for \$97,500. High Interest rates are going up to 8.125% to 10% Call Ray at 733-6340 or...

TWIN FALLS GREAT STARTER HOME 3 bdrms, 2 baths totally remodeled with newer furnace and water heater. Great starter or rental. \$63,900. Call Jim Hoog at 733-1278. #JH-823.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

WOOD RIVER VALLEY
Wood River Valley property with breathtaking views. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 4+ acres. Call Sheryl or June 897-0000.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1238 Adams Ave., E. Twin Falls
734-1991

RE/MAX
Keystone Real Group
735-0300

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling by property based on picture or representations. For more information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-370-7328.

BUHL, GREAT LIVESTOCK, FARM COMBO, 70 acres in raw crop & pasture, 3 CFS of water + another live stream, 3 bdrms, in good cond., new steel roof, beam, corr., inc. all machinery on property. \$225,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

JEROME 2000 sq. 2 wheel lines, vinyl. With 1979 custom built 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. \$250,000 Call 324-5855.

NEW PLYMOUTH, A GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY AWAITS in this family operated pizza parlor in Plymouth, Idaho. Built in 1986, this is a very nice building with all equipment and furnishings included. For more information and an appointment to view, call: Donna Parson - Sales Waldo Real Estate - New Plymouth, Idaho 1-888-278-5252 or (208) 278-3664 (Fax) Dave Waldo - Broker

YOUR REALTOR STEVE BAKER 734-4773

SUBLEASE WAREHOUSE SPACE 18,000 sq. ft., dock, heat, 3 private offices with bath/room. Owner motivated. Call Steve DiLuca for more information and details 324-6773.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
1238 Adams Ave., E. Twin Falls
734-1991

JEROME 30 acres, 2 wheel lines, in hay. With 1979 custom built 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home. \$250,000 Call 324-5855.

BUHL, ONE OF A KIND ACREAGE 2 bedroom 2 bath, 1440 sq. ft. home plus 336 sq. ft. in basement, electric FA, wood-burning stove, attached single garage, 1200 sq. ft. shop, central air conditioning, newly painted, 4 acres in pasture. Asking \$99,500.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

BUHL, Snake River Canyon Lot, Great view & location. Electricity on lot. Approx. 1.4c. Excel. buy at \$33,500. Owner Clear Lakes County Club & Kappa Alpha Rho Chapter. Please call 208-543-9223.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
1238 Adams Ave., E. Twin Falls
734-1991

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER
SELE SUFFICIENT HOME FOR SALE
Most unique home in S Central Idaho, recently remodeled, 8" steel reinforced concrete and cinder block construction. Unique hot water heat & backup woodstove, 4.87 acres, 5.87 water shares, pasture, outbuildings, heated workshop, irrigation pipe, corals, lit arena, mature fruit & shade trees. Photo-voltaic power system available. Great view, location, more! Sat., Sun., March 22 & 23, 12 - 5 P.M. 1485 East 4450 North, Buhl, ID.

Canyonside Realty, Inc.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MARCH 23 • 1-4 PM

2009 NORTH BAVIS • JEROME • PRICED AT \$84,900
Come see the many amenities with this 3 bedroom home. Jacuzzi, auto sprinklers, outside security lighting.
YOUR HOST: BARRY BRACKETT
1700 South Lincoln, Jerome
800-278-9305, 734-3354

NEW PLYMOUTH, ROW GROUP FARM in New Plymouth, Idaho. 38.59 acres with 31.6 acres in row crop with custom chesed lots of outbuildings and plenty of room to raise animals. Also included in the price is outside security lighting of \$177,000 is a 2 or 3 bedroom home with 1204 sq. ft. and a lovely sun room. Give me a call today for amenities. Donna Parsons - Sales Associate Waldo Real Estate - New Plymouth, Idaho 1-888-278-5252 or (208)278-3664 (Fax) Dave Waldo - Broker

SHOSHONE \$300,000 CONSIDER ALL THE BENEFITS of a ranch/dairy, 150 shares water, double 5 mile barn, fine stalls & shops. New 4 bdrm home & 2 bdrm home, 3 mobile homes, 1000 sq. ft. horse barn. Call Bob 288-7585. #96-036.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.
324-3354, 1-800-271-8705

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

2.3 ACRES just north of Jerome golf course. OWNER SAID BRING ME THE MONEY TODAY OFFER TODAY!! 733-6090 or 734-2922

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

GLISS, Land investment opportunity. 1 prop of undeveloped residential lots & 1 commercial lot with building. Nice view. Please call 208-362-6201 or 208-352-4297.

BUHL, JUST A MILE FROM TOWN, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, all electric 1956 sq. ft. home on 3.0 acre, built in 1976, several buildings, fenced pasture. Asking only \$79,900.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

BUHL, Snake River Canyon Lot, Great view & location. Electricity on lot. Approx. 1.4c. Excel. buy at \$33,500. Owner Clear Lakes County Club & Kappa Alpha Rho Chapter. Please call 208-543-9223.

JEROME SHARP ACREAGE 4 bdrm on 1.4 acre, 2025 sq ft water shares, 2 car garage. Established Blue House, 607-666 ACREAGE & NEWLY REMODELED 3 bdrm w/lot sq. ft. in basement, new kitchen on plumbing, wiring, siding, rock, landscape lighting & partial finished basement. Price about on .74 acres in east Jerome location for \$79,900. May be to split lot. Call Sandra Cappa 324-8752. #56-04.

WEST OF JEROME GOLF COURSE .57 acre big site. Great view Bring offers. Call Kay Calhoun Jerko 324-5554. #97-006.

SHOSHONE 40 ACRES 25 shares A.F. water, next to oil road & power. Subdivision potential on 4 mile W of Shoshone. Call Lois Peterson 888-7604 or Beth Taves 888-7585. #95-04.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.
324-3354, 1-800-278-0305

JEROME 1/2 acre near canyon road, power in \$19,500. Call 208-324-5948 or 208-731-9559.

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH \$37,000 PRICE REDUCED!!! This fabulous 1/2 acre is priced considerably lower than comparable lots in Kanaka Rapids Ranch. Pre-approved for septic & drainfield. Owner will consider terms. Realtor Owned. Call R.G. Messersmith 733-9059.

KIMBERLY - 2 1/2 acres near canyon road, power in \$19,500. Call 423-4355

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

KIMBERLY COUNTRY ACREAGE, off manufactured homes, 2 acres with well already on property. Priced right \$25,000. Call Carylyn 733-5336.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

MELON VALLEY 5 acre view, manufactured homes ok. Call Ed Smith for details 733-2465(H) or 733-2350(H). Coldwell Banker-Western Realty.

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FHA • VA • HUD • Conventional • Refinances
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OPEN HOUSE
"Heartland Model"
SUNDAY 12-2



SPRING CLEARANCE
REDUCED \$3800
TO
\$109,900

2478 4TH AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS
Directions: Go East on Elizabeth (past O'Leary Jr. High) to Cypress Valley, go South to 4th Avenue East.

For Details and an Appointment Call
CHUCK PERKINS - 733-1874
734-4411 (BUS.)

WILLS, INC.
222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 2-6 PM

1-800-770-4560
1-208-734-4567



RE REAL ESTATE SALE
MONDAY, MARCH 24TH
SALE TIME 10:00 A.M. REAL ESTATE AT 6:00 P.M. LUNCH

LOCATION: 429 EAST CLARK, PAUL, ID
3 Bedroom All Brick Home
1000 sq. ft. built brick home, on corner lot. Hardwood, tile no. 1st fl., rock fireplace, garage, bath and more!

REAL ESTATE TERMS
Cash or bankable check day of sale. Five-thousand dollar (\$5,000) Earnest Money, non-refundable unless defect in the found. Balance in cash at closing. Bidding not conditional on financing. Home is sold as is in its condition. Sale price is subject to acceptance of bid. Closing date shall be within two weeks of sale.

BID PRICE
The successful bidder will be required to enter into a purchase contract and a Sale Agreement at the auction site immediately following their placing the high bid. Possession will be given at closing. Closing date shall be within two weeks of sale.

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION AT 4:00 P.M.
Contents of the home including appliances, organs, kitchen, woodwork, windows, trunk, dunks, dunks, etc. Bidding will normally be heavy duty washers & dryer, bed room furniture and more. Lots must be \$1000.

Magic Valley Realty, Inc. MR ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

Windemere
OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1-4PM

2134 JULIE LANE
BEAUTIFUL custom home, the new interior, spacious floor plan featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, granite in kitchen, main floor fireplace, walk-out patio to gorgeous backyard. \$158,900. #FJ-00035
YOUR HOST: KEN LIND

1738 3RD AVE. E.
NICELY UPDATED starter home with 2 bedrooms, newer carpet, remodeled kitchen. Yard has covered patio. Call Karen at 733-90726

YOUR HOSTS: KAREN ORTIGOS

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
1238 Adams Ave., E. Twin Falls
734-1991

759 MEADOWS DR. #4
EAST LIVING in this upper level located 2 bedroom with new carpet, stove, carpet, vinyl and brick patio. All appliances are included. \$52,000. Call Colleen at 733-5448.

YOUR HOST: JACK TULLY

Windemere Real Estate/Magic Valley
1051 Blue Lakes Blvd., E. Twin Falls, ID
734-5769 or 1-800-409-7668

TWIN FALLS Cutest house on the market. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, hardwood floors and new carpet, basement has new carpet, windows & french doors. Call Carylyn 733-9265.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS Manufacture a Dream - perfect for any business, 3000 sq ft. insulated shop with 2 finished rooms upstairs and 16 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home landscaped and finished, over/ranero, refrig. DW, disposal, 5 acres. \$120,000. Call Colleen or Dick 733-5448.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

PLEASANT VIEW ACRES
1+ Acres - What a View!



OPEN HOUSE 1-5 PM
2600 E. 3700 N.
2 miles west of Hospital, 3 miles south, 112 west

Country Living Close To Town, 2.233 ac. ft. 3 or 4 bedrooms, a variable ceiling heights add dramatic effects. Formal dining room and spacious entry have oak floors. You'll love the double sided gas fireplace between living room & family. The master suite features a beautiful bath with cultured marble & jetted tub. Plus other custom features you won't believe. \$179,000

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Home Designs
Kevin Bradshaw
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CUSTOM HOME DESIGN & DRAFTING SERVICES

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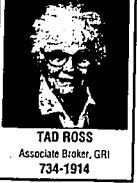
JEROME 324-8652




WALT HESS
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Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-0401




ANNA HESS
Sales Associate
734-0401



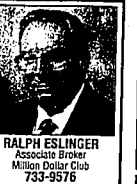
TAD ROSS
Associate Broker, GRI
734-1914



DIANN DOMAN
Sales Associate
678-7949



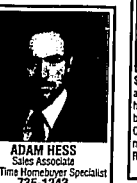
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Sales Associate
First Time Homebuyer Specialist
735-1243



NATHAN LYDA
Sales Associate
735-0989



JO ANN REAVES
Sales Associate
324-8443



OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY • 12-4 PM.
1237 RIVERSIDE DR., KAMAKA
RAPIDS, IDH. • \$495,000
Outstanding home with lake view, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2,440 sq. ft. Open floor plan, 2 fireplaces, 1.8 acre lot, triple car garage. Premier gated community. HOSTED BY DOROTHY GEIST. #9601520



\$37,500. You'll love the open space in this well taken care of double wide with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths & lots of newer items including carpeting, water heater, water softener & disposal. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9700617



\$39,900. Good rental or starter home close to shopping, 2 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, shop/storage could be turned back into garage. Large lot. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9700619



\$43,000. Great starter home located in Castleford, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with a sun porch. Possible owner carry. Over 900 sq. ft. Must see! CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3918. #9700498



\$47,900. Great starter home on Rock Creek Canyon, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath home on double sized lot all fenced with a shop. Priced right! CONTACT ADAM HESS today for more information. #9602657



\$65,000. New listing! 2 bedroom, 1 bath vintage home. Beautifully updated kitchen & bath with Corian countertops, wood floors, great floor plan & 700 sq. ft. basement. Fenced yard, dog kennel, carport & garage. CALL JODY 737-3901. #9700727



\$65,900. Just reduced! Really cute 2 1/2 bedroom home. New bathroom, eating area in kitchen, newer carpet, fenced backyard with ally access & a front porch for the summer evenings. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9662168




\$63,000. Not many of these on the market! Super clean 3 bedroom brick home on 1/2 acre in town in Jerome beautiful trees, garden area, storage building, RV parking. To see this property call KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 OR 324-3808. #9700232



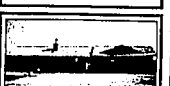
\$84,900. Kimberly home built in 1993 by Devine Homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat with air conditioning plus double car garage. Quiet location. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, Quality Service with #9700728



\$97,500. Right next door you can have your mother-in-law or renter. 2 bedrooms on 1 1/2. Large home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Small home is 1 bedroom, 1 bath. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9700587



\$93,000. On the outskirts of town! Great small acreage with picture home features 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with built-in bar, single garage, lots of extras. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM for more details. #9602601



\$95,500. The view is spectacular! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on 1.25 acres with fenced pasture. This is a nice family home & a great buy! CALL NATHAN LYDA 735-0989 today too see this home! #9700753




\$99,500. Wonderful acreage between Filer & Buhl. Home offers over 1,300 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Very nice mature landscaping with part atmosphere, all on 1 acre. For your private showing CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #9700677



\$110,000. Beautiful vintage home located in Filer with original woodwork & hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, gas heat & lots of updating. Features a 2x2x6 shop with concrete floor and 220. CALL PEGGY CONNALLY 737-3925 to see this one. #9700473



\$119,900. Great acreage close to Jerome, 8.22 acres all fenced with a 4 acre hay field, 8 shares NSCC water, 1.762 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home with family room, storage basement, Corral, tack barn & more. CALL JOANN 324-8443. #9700676



\$154,900. Country acreage! 1.23 acres with water shares. Features 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with large family room, 3,548 sq. ft., oven/range, dishwasher, disposal. Built in 1985. CALL JOHN FORBES today for details. #9601564



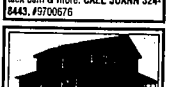
\$155,000. Morning sunlight flows from across the nicely landscaped backyard. Lots of storage & work room with large window. Gas heat, A/C, RV parking, 2,600 sq. ft., formal dining & living room, 2 family rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914. #9602586




\$155,000. Never to market! Great residential acreage. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has approx. 3,000 sq. ft. & sits on a 5 acre parcel with water shares. Wonderful views, just minutes from Twin Falls. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920. #9700658



\$179,900. Stylish with views! Country home on 1.87 acres boasts masonry entry, gorgeous rock fireplace, extensive decking, excellent location! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage. Too many features to list here so CALL KATHI SCHRADER today! #9700526



\$180,000. Price reduced on this newer home on 23 acres with water shares south of Buhl. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, approx. 2,100 sq. ft. Beautiful view of the valley. CALL RON FREEMAN 734-4208 DR 737-3918. LICENSED TO SELL. #9600904



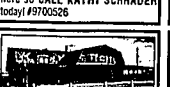
\$198,900. Best view around! 8.59 acres with full water shares. All brick home with 3,195 sq. ft. living area, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a lot of upgrades. Outside, hot/cold shop & much more! CALL DEANNA 733-0938 OR RALPH 733-9578. #9602831



\$239,000. Beautiful custom built home on the Jerome Golf Course. All brick exterior, car storage in the garage plus RV pad. Incredible view of Magic Valley. Located on the 16th fairway. Immaculate! CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 OR 733-9026. #9700754

BRAND NEW FARM LISTING!

\$260,000. Never before on the market! 322 acres under plow. For more information on this or any other farm property CALL TOM LLOYD 543-9117 OR 420-3358. #9700790



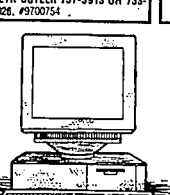
\$299,000. Country living! Unbelievable custom log home on 2.5 acres. Over 3,500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 story river rock fireplace. Great master suite & even comes with apartment & separate entrance. CALL DEANNA OR RALPH. #9700429



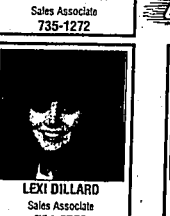
\$299,000. Enjoy the magnificent view from the 2 story glass windows in this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on 2 acres with a view of Canyons & Snake River. Hot tub & sitting room in the master suite & much more! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9700512



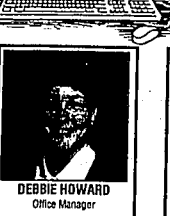
JOHN PRESADA
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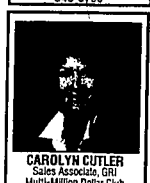
LYNN RASMUSSEN
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Sales Associate
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DOROTHY GEIST
Sales Associate, GRI
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Associate Broker, GRI
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JODY HINTON
Associate Broker
735-1945



KATHI SCHRADER
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Multi-Million Dollar Club
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Internal Revenue Service

PUBLIC AUCTION

Item to be sold: The interest of Carl Erickson to the 3.89 acres located at 913 S 35th W, Jerome, ID 83400...

B13 AUCTIONS

WE BUY & SELL ESTATES Call AAA 732-4567 1-800-770-8560

B14 JEWELRY & FURS

PIKKE RING, 1.70 ct. diamond mens ring. Approx. 1.00 ct. at \$830.00, will take \$1000.

B15 LAWN & GARDEN

A-1 ROTOTILLING Grasses, lawns, law, lawn mowers, etc.

GARDEN & YARD ROTOTILLING

FIRST CLASS ROTOTILLING *Rear tire rolling. *Free Estimates!

HAILEY NURSERY

10-30" Spruce or Fir trees. Call 788-3161 or 834-6334.

JIM'S TREE

*Tree Removal *Toping *Pruning *Stump Grinding *Power Raising

LAWN & GARDEN

678-3076 or 670-6133-31. Lawn Mower, Riding, 40" or 48" cut.

LAWN ROTILLING

Call 224-5655. Call 423-6199. Call 423-6199.

TRACTOR MOWER

Owned only 3 mos. Asking \$450. Call 423-6199.

ROTOTILLING, tractor

Call 326-4631. Call 326-4631.

TRACTOR MOWER

125 hp, 5 spd, like new. \$800. Call 324-8356.

B16 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

CROSS-TRAINER. E-Flex. Comes with video booklet & computer trainer. \$150. 733-9129.

HEALTH RIDER

Owned only 3 mos. Asking \$200. Call 733-9129.

NORDIC RIDER

Call motin. Make offer. \$423-6423.

STEPPER LIFE Gear

Quality of factory, slower. Barely used. \$75. Call 734-3487.

TREADMILL. Little used

Body by Jaska, motorized. Owned only 3 mos. Asking \$400. 734-2072.

PIANOS Rebuilt, Rollins

Rebuilt, Tuned, also played. \$150. 733-3095.

YAMAHA Clavinova

Call now for \$1895, exc. cont. new, \$1100. Call 438-4297.

B17 MISC FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. There are no "free rides".

B18 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

COPIERS for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers starting at \$295.

B19 PETS & SUPPLIES

AQUARIUM 55 gal. tank, hood, stand and accessories. \$250. Call 637-4752.

AQUARIUM - Barely used

55 gallon cabinet, stand & accessories. \$300. Call 637-4132.

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Beautiful TV set. 100% complete. \$150. 733-3095.

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DODGE '73 Concord... DODGE '73 Concord, Big... DODGE '73 Concord, Big...

MALLARD '79 motor... MALLARD '79 motor... MALLARD '79 motor...

GOLF CART - 1995... GOLF CART - 1995... GOLF CART - 1995...

KIT '71, 18' self-contained... KIT '71, 18' self-contained... KIT '71, 18' self-contained...

TERRY '88 29' twin beds... TERRY '88 29' twin beds... TERRY '88 29' twin beds...

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES... 1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES... 1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES...

FORD '82 Ranchero... FORD '82 Ranchero... FORD '82 Ranchero...

FORD '84 F350... FORD '84 F350... FORD '84 F350...

905 GUNS/RIFLES... 905 GUNS/RIFLES... 905 GUNS/RIFLES...

WEINDELL... WEINDELL... WEINDELL...

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT... 908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT... 908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS... 910 TRAVEL TRAILERS... 910 TRAVEL TRAILERS...

1997 TAHOE (LITE) '20... 1997 TAHOE (LITE) '20... 1997 TAHOE (LITE) '20...

1000 TRANSPORTATION... 1000 TRANSPORTATION... 1000 TRANSPORTATION...

1001 AVIATION... 1001 AVIATION... 1001 AVIATION...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES... 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES... 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES...

1006 BEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... 1006 BEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... 1006 BEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT...

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS... 906 HOT TUBS/POOLS... 906 HOT TUBS/POOLS...

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S... 907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S... 907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S...

908 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES... 908 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES... 908 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES...

909 FISH/FINDER, Fishin' Buddies... 909 FISH/FINDER, Fishin' Buddies... 909 FISH/FINDER, Fishin' Buddies...

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CHEVY - 1986 PU V-6, long bed, sh. r/r pkg. 75K mi. exc. cond. \$8,600. Call 423-4487.

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GMC, Jimmy, 1993, SLT, excel. cond. 4.1 liter V6, full power, leather seats. CD player, tow pkg. Orig. owner, \$14,500. FORD, Ranger, 1996, V6, 5 spd. ext. cab. Has been repainted w/matching camper shell. Must see! \$4,100. Call 208-324-1167.

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JEEP, Cherokee, '84, 107K mi. 4 cyl. AT, \$3,400. 733-7147 evs. or w/nds.

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TAURUS '88 30,000 mi. power everything, exc. cond. Call (208) 726-8815 evs.
TOYOTA '95 Tercel DX. AT, AC, 4 door, 40K mi, \$11,000/offer. 324-2915
VW '73 Super Beetle. \$3000/offer. Call 324-6899
VW '88 Fox 4 dr. 71K mi. 4 spd. Gray, Clean, runs great! \$2000. Call 543-9522
Try a low-cost classified as today. Call 733-9331.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS
 M-G-B, 1977 & 1974, \$2000.00 for both. Please call 208-678-4830.

BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW DODGE CAR OR TRUCK ANYWHERE CALL 800-97-DODGE

Affiliated with Sutton & Sons

GUARANTEED ADS
 The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

WANTED!

GOOD PEOPLE WITH BAD CREDIT
 We Specialize In

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 OR CALL GRANT PETERSEN'S AUTO GROUP 1-800-333-7445

Some New Faces - Some Great Deals!

1988 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
 NO MONEY DOWN!
\$99 / MONTH

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 NO MONEY DOWN!
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Need credit help? We've got it!

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Spring Clean-up Event

THE DEAL OF THE YEAR! AMERICA'S BEST SELLING CAR!
1997 TAURUS GL

5 AT THIS PRICE!

- 4-DOOR • SPEED CONTROL
- AM/FM STEREO CASS. • LIGHT GROUP
- 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT
- POWER WINDOWS/DOOR LOCKS
- POWER WINDOWS/DOOR LOCKS
- AUTO OVERRIDE TRANS. • DAYTIME RUNNING LIGHTS
- AIR FILTRATION SYSTEM • ALUMINUM WHEELS

\$199/mo.*

*A.C. 24 monthly payments of \$199 after rebates totaling \$476 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc fee of \$193. \$100 due at lease inception. Includes \$1500 cash or trade equity down and 1st month's payment of \$150. Customer has no responsibility for the end of the lease. \$12.99 per mile per month. \$12.99 per mile per month. \$12.99 per mile per month.

WE ORDERED TOO MANY... TAKE 'EM OFF OUR HANDS & SAVE!
1997 RANGER SUPERCABS

25 AT THIS PRICE!

- 4.0 L V-6 ENGINE • STEREO
- SLIDING REAR WINDOW
- DEEP-DISH CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS
- AIR GROUP & AIR CONDITIONING!

\$159/mo.*

*A.C. 30 monthly payments of \$159 after rebates totaling \$574 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc fee of \$193. \$100 due at lease inception. Includes \$1500 cash or trade equity down and 1st month's payment of \$150. Customer has no responsibility for the end of the lease. \$12.99 per mile per month. \$12.99 per mile per month. \$12.99 per mile per month.

96 ASPEN 3-HORSE ALUMINUM BUMPER-PULL

\$139/mo*

*A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$139 after rebates totaling \$476 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc fee of \$193. \$100 due at lease inception. Includes \$1500 cash or trade equity down and 1st month's payment of \$150. Customer has no responsibility for the end of the lease. \$12.99 per mile per month. \$12.99 per mile per month. \$12.99 per mile per month.

96 ALL-AROUND 3-HORSE ALUMINUM BUMPER-PULL

\$139/mo*

*A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$139 after rebates totaling \$476 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc fee of \$193. \$100 due at lease inception. Includes \$1500 cash or trade equity down and 1st month's payment of \$150. Customer has no responsibility for the end of the lease. \$12.99 per mile per month. \$12.99 per mile per month. \$12.99 per mile per month.

97 MIRAGE DE

4-DOOR, AIR, AM/FM CASS

\$174/mo*

*A.C. 42 monthly payments of \$174 after rebates totaling \$728 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc fee of \$193. \$100 due at lease inception. Includes \$1500 cash or trade equity down and 1st month's payment of \$150. Customer has no responsibility for the end of the lease. \$12.99 per mile per month. \$12.99 per mile per month. \$12.99 per mile per month.

97 MONTERO SPORT

AIR, AM/FM, POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS, OFF-ROAD PKG.

\$339/mo*

*A.C. 42 monthly payments of \$339 after rebates totaling \$1414 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc fee of \$193. \$100 due at lease inception. Includes \$1500 cash or trade equity down and 1st month's payment of \$150. Customer has no responsibility for the end of the lease. \$12.99 per mile per month. \$12.99 per mile per month. \$12.99 per mile per month.

NEW TO YOU!

SPECIAL CLEAN-UP VALUE ON FOREST SERVICE 96 FORD RANGER LEASE RETURNS

15 AT THIS PRICE!

- 5-SPEED • AIR CONDITIONING • POWER STEERING • CASSETTE

\$17998

FOREST SERVICE RETURNS

- 96 FORD F-250 \$21995
- 96 FORD F-250 \$24495
- 96 FORD F-150 \$22495
- 97 FORD F-150 \$25995
- 96 FORD F-250 \$22495
- 95 FORD F-350 \$26995
- 96 FORD F-150 \$23995
- 96 FORD F-250 \$27995

FACTORY PROGRAM SPECIALS STILL UNDER FACTORY WARRANTY

1996 CONTOUR GL

5 AT THIS PRICE!

\$12,888

Highly equipped with solar tinted glass, dual remote control heated mirrors, anti-submarine seats, cruise control, air cond., 6m/fin stereo cassettes, and much more!

1996 TAURUS 4-DR

3 AT THIS PRICE!

\$14,888

Highly equipped with solar tinted glass, dual remote control heated mirrors, anti-submarine seats, cruise control, air cond., 6m/fin stereo cassettes, power driver's seat and much more!

FANTASTIC USED VEHICLES!

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- 94 SUZUKI SIDEKICK \$11995
- 94 CHEVROLET PICKUP \$15995
- 94 ISUZU TROOPER \$16995
- 96 ISUZU RODEO \$19995
- 94 ISUZU TROOPER \$20995
- 95 FORD F-150 \$20995
- 96 FORD EXPLORER \$24995
- 96 FORD F-250 \$24995
- 97 FORD F-150 \$26995

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WEEKDAYS 8-8 SATURDAY 9-6 CLOSED ON SUNDAY

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OR 1-800-473-5797

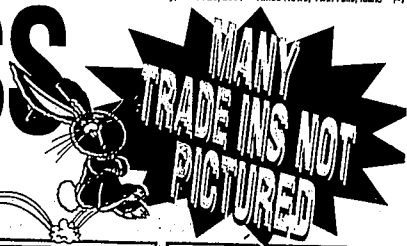
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MITSUBISHI **Ford** **Charmac TRAILERS**

Society of Automotive Sales Professionals

MARCH MADNESS

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS



1996 CHEVY CORSICA #2794, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Door Locks and More! JUST... \$185⁹² / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$9,955	1996 CHEVY CORSICA #2786, Power Windows, Power Windows, V-6 Engine, Power Door Locks, Air Conditioning, Tax \$11,781 JUST... \$185⁹² / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$9,955	1996 DODGE INTREPID ES #P895A, Anti-lock Brakes, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, Power Passenger Seat, Wax \$12,977 JUST... \$351⁹⁸ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$18,919	1996 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 #75325AT, Custom Craft Conversion, V-8 Engine, Power Windows, More GREAT VALUE! JUST... \$426⁵⁰ / MONTH / PRICE REDUCED \$2,928	1995 CHEVY TAHOE 4X4 #2734T, Deep Trench L-Series, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Total Glow Power Steering, Many Extras, Wax \$12,977 JUST... \$520⁰⁹ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$27,959
1995 DODGE NEON #3960A, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, Power Door Locks, Fuel Injected TEST DRIVE TODAY! JUST... \$241⁰⁰ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$12,956	1995 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC #3976AT, Dual Air Bags, Fuel Injected, V-6 Engine, Rear Defogger, Power Windows & Locks More! JUST... \$259⁷⁰ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$13,961	1995 CHEVY 1 TON 4X4 #T1921, Heavy Duty Plated, With Snowplow Attachment, Great Work Truck, Low Miles! Wax \$11,917 JUST... \$390⁶² / MONTH / \$20,999	1995 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 #T1943, Trailering Package, Cruise Control, Power Windows & Door Locks, Air Conditioning, Tax \$12,977 JUST... \$499⁷⁷ / MONTH / \$26,867	1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM #T5112A, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Cruise Control, Must See! Wax \$12,977 JUST... \$222³³ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$11,952
1995 STARCRAFT TRAVEL TRAILER #T254B, Levor Jacks, Full Bath With Shower, Roof Air, Aerial, Porch, Microwave Oven, Extra to Numerous to Mention! JUST... \$240⁸⁷ / MONTH / \$12,922	1994 CHEVY CORSICA #2994, Air Conditioning, V-6 Engine, Fuel Injected, Power Door Locks JUST... \$166³³ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$8,942	1994 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 #K021A, Leather Interior, Trailering Package, Rear Heat, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning & Lots More! Test Drive Today! JUST... \$463⁷⁴ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$24,930	1994 DODGE INTREPID #T1944, SHARP! Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Air Conditioning, Full Interior Access, Automatic Transmission, Drive Today! JUST... \$259⁹² / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$13,973	1994 DODGE VAN #T5102B, Air Conditioning, Wood Grain Interior, Automatic Transmission, Telematic, Cruise Control, & Much More! JUST... \$334⁶¹ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$17,988
1994 FORD F150 #T7105A, Dual Gas Tanks, Air Bag, Fuel Injected, AM/FM Stereo Cassette! JUST... \$241⁴⁵ / MONTH / \$12,980	1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM #T5141B, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Power Door Locks, Fuel Injected JUST... \$185³⁶ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$9,965	1994 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN #T7184T, In Van/Life, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, V-6 Engine, Power Door Locks, Tinted Glass & More! JUST... \$278⁸⁹ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$14,993	1994 DODGE CARAVAN #T6232A, Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette & More! JUST... \$278²⁶ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$14,959	1994 CHEVY S-10 EXT. CAB #T6218A, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Tinted Glass JUST... \$259⁷² / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$13,962
1994 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 #T5485AT, SLT Package, Air Conditioning, V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Trailering Package, Cruise Control! JUST... \$371⁵⁵ / MONTH / \$19,974	1994 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 #T5411B, V-6 Engine, Air Conditioning, Trailer Package, Power Windows & Door Locks Plus Lots More! JUST... \$333⁹⁷ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$17,954	1994 GEO PRIZM #T5422B, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, & More! JUST... \$184⁸⁸ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$9,939	1994 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #T6406A, LT Package, Tow Hooks, Trailer Package JUST... \$316¹⁰ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$16,993	1993 CHEVY LUMINA #2559, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Fuel Injected, Rear Spoiler JUST... \$177¹¹ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$7,948
1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM #G328A, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Fuel Injected, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, & More! JUST... \$266⁷⁵ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$11,933	1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #G393A, Signature Series, Keyless Entry, Anti-lock Brakes, Digital Dash, Heated Mirrors on Much More! JUST... \$377⁹⁰ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$16,908	1993 CHEVY BEAUVILLE VAN #T1911, 18 Passenger, SHARP! Cruise Control, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Air Conditioning, & Much More! JUST... \$401¹⁶ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$17,946	1993 GMC EXT. CAB #T6123B, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Power Door Locks, Tinted Glass JUST... \$367³² / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$16,432	1993 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 #T5156AT, Bedliner, Sliding Rear Window, Air Conditioning, Automatic with Cruise Control, \$11,923 JUST... \$219⁰⁴ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$9,799
1993 FORD F150 4X4 #T5468A, ALX Package, Bedliner, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, Many More Extras! Wax \$12,977 JUST... \$221⁷⁹ / MONTH / \$9,922	1993 GMC SAFARI VAN XT #T5359AT, AWD, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, Power Door Locks, Power Windows JUST... \$289¹⁵ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$12,935	1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #2553, Automatic Transmission, Power Door Locks, Air Conditioning, Fuel Injected JUST... \$178²⁶ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$7,997	1992 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER #2074A, 4x4, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Bedliner, Front Seat, Tow Package, Luggage Rack JUST... \$333³² / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$14,911	1992 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #T5162B, Automatic Transmission & Overdrive, V-6 Engine, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Low Miles! JUST... \$267⁶² / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$11,972
1992 FORD F150 4X4 #T5289PT, Air Conditioning, Bedliner, Trailer Package, Cruise Control, V-8 Engine, Tilt Drive Today! Wax \$12,977 JUST... \$267¹⁰ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$11,949	1992 CHEVY EXT CAB #T5379AT, Silverado Package, V-8 Engine, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Cruise & More! JUST... \$290²⁶ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$12,985	1991 DODGE RAM 150 4X4 #T5328AT, V-8 Engine, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo Cassette & Much More! JUST... \$268⁰⁷ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$11,992	1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #T5359AT, V-8 Engine, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Cruise Control, Has Many Extras! JUST... \$197⁴⁹ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$8,835	1988 CHEVY 1 TON EXT CAB 4X4 #2998B, V-8 Engine, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Power Windows, Power Steering, Come In Today! JUST... \$288⁴⁵ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$12,904
1984 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #T1009PT, V-8 Engine, Tilt Drive Today! Power Steering, Automatic Transmission & Many More Extras! JUST... \$111⁶⁵ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$4,995	1983 FORD F150 #F883A, V-6 Engine, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Come In & Test Drive Today! JUST... \$65⁸¹ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$2,944	1991 HONDA CIVIC #G871A, Cruise Control, Power Door Locks, Fold Down Rear Seat, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Cruise & More! JUST... \$178⁸⁵ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$7,992	1997 DODGE 2500 4X4 #T1949, Cummins Turbo Diesel, SLT Package, Air Conditioning & More, Must Come in Today! JUST... \$651⁹⁹ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$4,977	1991 BUICK SKYLARK #P871A, Clean & Sharp, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Automatic Transmission, Rear Defogger JUST... \$130⁵⁴ / MONTH / SALE PRICE \$5,840

7.9% APR FINANCING ON ALL 1997/96 4X2 CHEVROLET & GMC FULL SIZE PICKUPS TO 60 MONTHS
OVER 11 CREW CABS TO CHOOSE FROM
3.9% FINANCING ON SELECT VEHICLES

PAULS


AUTO SUPERSTORE

CHEVROLET PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS GEO

OVER 170 NEW VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM
JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY-COME IN TODAY!
901 S. LINCOLN, JEROME - 324-3900

Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$3.700 Fee and \$35 Dealer Doc Fee. *72 Monthly Payments, 10% APR Finance Rate, \$0 Down, O.A.C. **72 Monthly Payments, 12% APR Finance Rate, \$0 Down, O.A.C. All Excludes \$229.97.


LATHAM'S ANNUAL SPRING CAR & TRUCK SALE



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 #72FN17. 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 \$199.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,340.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,566.30. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1993 CHEVY LUMINA
 Stock #389G

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 4 DOOR
 Stock #739G

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ
 Stock #704G

YOUR CHOICE \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 month 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-432. Color Taupe Frost. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$16,998.00. Cash on delivery \$229.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,740.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$9,961.05. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1986 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB PICKUP
 Stock #4469. XLT Lariat.
WAS \$6995
\$4988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.8% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



1992 HYUNDAI SONATA
 Stock #757G

NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.8% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



1993 GMC SONOMA
 Stock #6379

NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.8% APR. No cash down. 60 month 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 #77C-432. Color Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$20,748.00. Cash on delivery \$279.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,410.20. Option to purchase at lease end for \$9,961.05. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1988 FORD F-250 XLT 4x4 LARIAT
 Stock #4416
WAS \$9995
\$7988


Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.7% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM
 Stock #348G

TAKE YOUR PICK \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.7% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



1995 FORD RANGER SPORT
 Stock #3468

TAKE YOUR PICK \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.7% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



1997 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV.
 • Power Convenience Group • 4 Speed Automatic Transmission • 2.4L 16 Valve Engine • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette w/CD • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

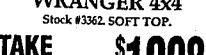
Stock #77E-16. Color White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$20,388.00. Cash on delivery \$289.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,140.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$7,795.80. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1991 MAZDA MPV - AWD
 Stock #3449

NOW \$8488 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

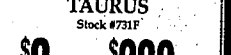
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.7% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



1994 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
 Stock #3362. SOFT TOP.

TAKE YOUR PICK \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



1995 FORD TAURUS
 Stock #731F

TAKE YOUR PICK \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.


Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



1997 DODGE 1500 4x4 SWB SLT
 • Loaded • Automatic • Tilt • Cruise • Air Conditioning • 318 Engine • Front & Rear Bumpers • Limited Slip Differential • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Stock #77T-190. Color Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$23,888.00. Cash on delivery \$289.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,140.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,191.00. 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 payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT
 Stock #656G

NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.


Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.7% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



1995 DODGE INTREPID
 Stock #340G. Loaded.

TAKE YOUR PICK \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



1995 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4 DR. 4x4
 Stock #3444. Only 17,000 Miles.

TAKE YOUR PICK \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



1995 OLDS 88
 Stock #340G

NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 month payments - no balloon payments.



1995 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
 Stock #3973. 7 Passenger, Auto., Air, V-6.

NOW \$14488 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.8% APR. No cash down. 72 month payments - no balloon payments.



1996 DODGE INTREPID ES
 Stock #261G

NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 72 month payments - no balloon payments.

OPEN WEEKDAY

LATHAM'S

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
 JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, March 25, 1997 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

- Dealer Retains Rebates -
 All Units Subject To Prior Sale -
 Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include
 Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer
 Documentation Fees (\$78.00) -



Slow down: A new tape tries to help busy people relax. Page 64

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

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Seniors G10
Crossword G10

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

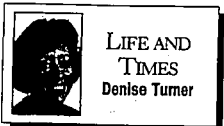
The Times-News

Sunday, March 23, 1997

Section G

Smile and try to remember. It's a vacation

Spring breaks I have known ...
• The year we made the mistake of planning a car trip with a kid who had just learned how to crack his knuckles.
• The year we tried camping with an infant and I was the one who ended up sleeping in the playpen.
The year we took Grandma along to watch the kids in an adjoining hotel room and my little darlings called me on the telephone every five minutes — and Grandma (in typical Grandma fashion) said, "They wanted to call you. What could I do?"
The list could go on.
When kids are involved, there always seem to be a few extra stresses on the road. Or maybe it's just that people tend to expect too much from vacations with kids.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

When my children were little, I used to collect travel tips for parents: Plan a trip that everyone will enjoy, make your plans well in advance, don't pack everything in the house.

But it didn't take me long to decide that the people who wrote the tips probably didn't have any kids.

I mean, how do you plan a trip everyone will enjoy when you have four different opinions about travel? (Playing hide-and-seek in a hotel and dining on chicken nuggets never has been my idea of a perfect vacation.)

And that part about planning a trip in advance? You can buy your airline tickets a year ahead of time if you want, but the kids are still going to come down with chicken pox the night before the departure date.

I do try hard not to pack everything in the house. But you can hardly leave behind your kids' books and toys and snacks and juice and wet wipes and cassette tapes and — depending on the ages — the portacrib and the disposable diapers and the formula and

Even then, I always manage to leave behind the one item the kid is sure he can't live without.

When I was a toddler, I am told, my parents had to drag my super-sized stuffed panda bear across the hotel lobbies in order to keep me happy on family vacations. I've always suspected they considered my children God's way of getting back.

At least it's a cross-generational thing. The one mistake I've never made is expecting a family vacation to include any together time for my husband and me. I learned, long ago when I first had kids, that Mommy and Daddy are not romantic terms. It's more like comparing moonlight and roses to lightning bolts.

Second honeymoon are for people who have enough money to fly to France while the kids are at camp. But somehow, I've found the words "kids" and "money" to be mutually exclusive.

It's possible that the words "kids" and "vacation" are mutually exclusive, too. "I barely have the patience to get Jimmy to the supermarket and back," a friend recently told me, "but John wants us to go to Hawaii for spring break."

I know the feeling.
Every year, spring break trips become more complicated.

This year, everyone in my family has a different spring break. Not to mention the fact that we're now spending all our vacation money on child number two's college room and board and child number two's traveling sports teams.

We haven't gotten to Disney World yet. Does this make me a bad parent? I have no idea. I don't have time for guilt.

I do know that most parents share similar concerns.

A while back, I ran across a magazine titled "How & Away?" that ran a contest in which parents submitted their tips for traveling with kids. The winners were tips like, "Don't let your kids see Niagara Falls until after they have gone to the bathroom." And, "Sew Velcro to the seat cushion behind the kids' heads so that their hair gets pulled every time they move."

Other suggestions centered around making sure you have more car windows than kids who can scream, "I get the window seat," and avoiding campouts with teenage girls who don't own battery-operated curling irons.

Sounds like my kind of people.
I would also add that it never made sense to me to take children who can't get through one meal at a hotel without pinching each other and put them in a 14-by-14-foot hotel room for seven days and expect them to get along.

That's quality family time?
Maybe this spring break, we'll just camp out in the back yard and order in pizza.

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



Irene Johnson practices and is expanding upon the tai-chi moves she learned in eastern Canada during an Elderhostel in 1993.

ART ADDED/The Times-News

Jerome woman discovers world through Elderhostel

By H.R. Welkel
Times News correspondent

HAZELTON — Venturing from her quiet home in Jerome County to a resort in Canada, a senior citizen recently learned the exotic Chinese martial arts discipline called tai-chi.

Her education came under the safe haven of a non-profit organization called Elderhostel.

Irene Johnson has been taking Elderhostel trips since 1987, when she and her husband, Marvin, who has since died, went to Astland, Ore., to study Bulgarian folk dancing.

They lived on campus at Southern Oregon State College and participated in the study program with other adults seeking knowledge and adventure during their older years.

Elderhostel, the brainchild of social activist and educator Marty Knowlton, is a non-profit organization that offers inexpensive, short-term academic programs hosted by educational institutions around the world.

Begin in 1975, it links the European concept of hostels — inexpensive hotels or rooming houses — with the residential emphasis of Scandinavian folk schools.

Elderhostel is aimed at older adults who are looking for something different. Its programs are available in every state and Canadian province as well as in more than 45 foreign countries. Last year, almost a quarter of a million people enrolled in Elderhostel adventures, according to the organization's catalog.

Folk's 55 years of age and older are



Photo courtesy BOB JOHNSON

Beaver Lake area in Ontario, Canada, is one of the places Irene Johnson of rural Hazelton has visited as part of Elderhostel, the travel program for senior citizens.

This year, Johnson spent a week living in a Holiday Inn in Tucson, Ariz., while attending classes at the University of Arizona and learning about Native American cultures and visiting Navajo reservations.

In 1993, Johnson and her husband learned all about cowboying.

"There were different phases — such as the tradition of cowboys, cowboy poetry, cowboys in the movies and women of the Old West," Johnson said. "We went to Mint Creek Ranch and had cowboy coffee and homemade cowboy cobbler."

Elderhostel also offers inexpensive,

To learn more
A catalog, which includes registration forms, is published quarterly by Elderhostel. Write to: Elderhostel Inc., 75 Federal St., Boston, Mass. 02100-1541. In Idaho, Elderhostel programs are available at Boise State University, Idaho State University, Lewis-Clark State College, North Idaho College, Ricks College and the University of Idaho.

short-term academic programs. Participants live on college and university campuses, in conference centers, in marine biology field stations and environmental study centers and enjoy the cultural and recreational resources available at these sites. At locations where on-campus facilities are not available, modest commercial motels are used.

Johnson said in the United States the typical charge for a six-night program is \$375, while a five-night program costs \$350. Expenses in Canada are about \$435 for six nights.

The typical program is six nights long, usually starting on a Sunday afternoon and ending the following Saturday morning. Room, board and tuition are included in the program charge.

Prices for Elderhostel programs in foreign countries vary and include round-trip airfare, classes, field trips, excursions, tickets to cultural events, room and board, tips and limited insurance.

If you leave from New York City, a plane ticket is **ELDERHOSTEL**, Page G2

www.4Kids.org

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

At Home on the Web
There's no place like home, but this home is a home page like no place else. You'll find some ideas for good cooking, some fun things to do, and some kids' art on the fridge. This home page is called **Fleeting Moments** at <http://www.vixenet.com/~steven/home.html> and we bet you'll find it a moving experience. What makes it unique is that it's chock full of animated gifs that teach you how to do things like juggle or make using figures with your hands. You'll want to meet some guests for a very animated interview, then relax and check out the lovely album for an arcade vacation. If you like what you see, there are great instructions on how to make animated gifs for your home page.

Learned to Fly...
Have you ever dreamed of sitting in the cockpit of an airplane, flying it through stormy weather, and making a successful landing? Then get ready for some airborne action because that dream can one day become a reality. Learning to Fly, a Web site reproducing the basics of flying to wannabe pilots, demonstrates that learning to fly and sets of aviation can be easy and fun. Jump into the "Cybercockpit" and check the instrument panel for your flight. If you're not sure what a control does, simply click on it for more info. Once you're comfortable with the altimeter, engine gauges, and attitude indicator, it's time to move on to greater flying challenges. The page provides links to other flight training and pilot Web sites. Ready for some flying fun? Then hit air traffic control with <http://www.fly.com> emergency landing at <http://www.fly.com>

I'll Meet You at High School Central
High School Central is the most jammin' place on the Net for high schoolers to get involved! You can chat, play games, enter contests, find out the latest music news and check out the hottest entertainment info. You can read about serious stuff like dating, technology, college admissions and parent stuff. The High School Central page also lets you all about helping the homeless, saving the environment and helping kids who have AIDS. The bell is ringing, so it's time for you to click on <http://www.highschoolcentral.com> and join the cool teens who are speaking out and making a difference.

Be a 4Kids Detective
When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detective/>
What is an Automatic Direction Finder (sometimes called)?
How much money do you get in the EdStock game with?
How many PE dispensers are currently available?

AskAmy@4Kids.org

Dear Amy: We are doing a project on the stock market. Do you know where I can find info that makes it easy for grades 4-6. You can type in a question and maybe they can help you out. Or, check out schoolwork.org at <http://www.schoolwork.org/> It's a cool library that links you up with some great Web sites for reports and stuff.
Dear Amy: Where can kids get info for school reports and papers? — Jackie, Glynn, GA
Dear Jackie: Meg's homework helper at <http://www.megshomeworkhelper.com> is designed for grades 4-6. You can type in a question and maybe they can help you out. Or, check out schoolwork.org at <http://www.schoolwork.org/> It's a cool library that links you up with some great Web sites for reports and stuff.
Dear Amy: I would like you to have a URL listed about how to include me in a bibliography for a paper. Could you please be a girl? — Lynne, Cleveland, OH
Dear Lynne: Sure can. Here it is: <http://www.classroom.net/classroom/citing.html>
Dear Amy: I would like you to have a URL listed about how to include me in a bibliography for a paper. Could you please be a girl? — Lynne, Cleveland, OH
Dear Lynne: Sure can. Here it is: <http://www.classroom.net/classroom/citing.html>
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FAMILY LIFE

Mourners find grief must be honored or it will not rest

The Providence Journal-Bulletin

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The man's own tears surprised him. He is not the crying kind.

"Just don't do that," says Geoffrey Skog (pronounced Skoeg), recalling his recent breakdown at a funeral.

With his white hair and beard and clear blue eyes, which seem even bluer with his blue shirt and jeans, Skog seems the picture of cool reserve.

But the ice, he says, is breaking up. He wants to express his feelings more. He will tell his wife more often that he loves her. He realizes now, he says, that "the world can come to an end."

The funeral was for his brother-in-law, who was a close friend, and the deep feelings Skog heard expressed in the church caused something to break inside him, releasing tension that had been building up for days.

First came news of the heart attack. Then the anxiety in the hospital waiting room; everyone wondering, Is he going to make it? And then — they were all resigned to it — the end. "I was numb, to tell you the truth," says Skog, 55, of North Kingstown, R.I. "Like it wasn't real — some surrealistic thing. I couldn't let myself believe that this was happening. Even now, after he's buried and everything, it still doesn't feel like it's real."

Skog knows that he will have

to deal with the hole in his life left by his friend Bill Danton's death. This was someone with whom he'd raced cars, gone sailing, celebrated holidays, done home repairs. This was someone who would surely always be there. How could a person brimming with so much life collapse while putting on his running shoes, and die at age 45?

Skog looks down into his coffee. He hails from a family of "long-livers," so he has never before grieved the loss of someone so close to him.

Literature is rich with examples of people grieving badly and paying for it. Romeo and Juliet, for two. Hamlet, for three.

Even as brilliant a mind as Thomas Jefferson's couldn't grasp it.

Jefferson lost so many loved ones that Ken Burns's recent documentary seems suffused with sadness, the most affecting passages focusing on how bitterly he mourned his beloved wife, Patsy.

When she died on Sept. 6, 1782, Jefferson fainted and was carried from the room, insensible. For three weeks, he kept to his room and talked to no one.

When at last he emerged, he got on a horse and took long, melancholy rides through the countryside.

"I was his constant companion," wrote his daughter, Martha, "solitary witness to many a violent burst of grief."

Years later, in a letter to John Adams, Jefferson reflected that he could accept just about everything about "the economy of life," but wondered, "What is the use of grief?"

The question still dangles, unanswered.

One contemporary psychologist, John Schneider, ventures in a new book — "Finding My Way: Healing and Transformation Through Loss and Grief" — that grief can make us better people.

Aside from that, all the experts can tell us is that grief must be honored, or it will not let us rest.

In the 1960s, Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, the famous pioneer in thanatology, the study of death, mapped out the dark terrain. There are five stages of grief, she said. They are shock and denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance — always in that order and of a certain duration.

But Kubler-Ross's rules are becoming relics.

Experts now argue over when the depression stage occurs and how long it lasts. Some question whether orderly stages exist at all, saying the process is more fluid than that. Some dispute whether, over a lifetime, one's grieving ever completely ends.

"This is not such a quick, nice, neat, little, tidy package we once thought it was," says Carolyn Cooper Hames, a nursing professor and "death educator" at the University of Rhode Island.

Ready for boyfriend-in-a-box?

Knight-Ridder News Service

His name is Al. He likes independent, strong personalities; enjoys jazz, some rock; his cat's name is Scratch.

Al is a personal trainer living in San Jose, Calif., and earning \$120,000.

And he's single. Sound too good to be true? Of course, he is. Al is one of the six "boyfriends" available in the new Boyfriend-In-A-Box.

A cafe au lait complexion, athletic frame and gentle smile, Al is the only ethnic-looking offering. His Caucasian counterparts include Cowboy Clint, Doctor Dave and Corporate Craig.

Created by Lawrence, Kan., entrepreneur Cathy Hamilton, Boyfriend-In-A-Box provides the

- Interested?**
- Available by calling 800-336-9160, the instant boyfriend costs \$3.15 and comes with:
 - 6x7 photo
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 - greeting card signed by him
 - owner's manual; warranty (among other things, he's guaranteed safe, clean and healthy, with no police record).

perfect cover for the single person weary of answering: "So, who're you dating?"

Instead of screaming at nosy, busybody aunts or well-meaning friends, now the delusional single person can provide details and pictures for a relationship that doesn't even exist.

Married and the mother of two, Hamilton says the idea came while surfing the net and realizing how many lonely single people were out there.

Perhaps, if Boyfriend-In-A-Box becomes as popular as the Pet Rock of the 70s, it could spawn spinoffs. How about Emotional Commitment-In-A-Can or Brown-Paper-Bag-Of-Regret?

Only time will tell, but in the age of virtual reality and chat-room lovers, Boyfriend-In-A-Box could be the perfect companion for single Americans and their never-ending relationship with make-believe.

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Daily Charges	Total program \$1800	Total program \$3264	Total program \$3192



Source: University of Georgia National Treatment Center Study, 1996. Approved by Blue Cross, Blue Shield and most other Insurances.

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Elderhostel

Continued from G1

three-week program at three universities in Scotland, Wales and England, costs about \$2,600. Full details are available from the Elderhostel catalog which can be found in most libraries.

The foreign adventures range from bridging a sparkling stream in an Alpine meadow to exploring Swiss geology on foot to learning to play a gong in Java.

In the United States and Canada, the list of educational

programs is extensive, ranging from studying the Great Alaskan Railroad to observing birds in the Davis Mountains of Texas to joining monks in prayer at the Ascension Priory east of Jerome.

Intergenerational programs are sponsored by Elderhostel to "foster exchange between people of different ages so they can share the joy of learning and discovery, become aware of each other's perspectives, and get to know each other better," according to the catalog.

Usually the match is between Elderhostelers and people under the age of 25. Most programs involve grandchildren.

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- Class 1 — March 25
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 - Relationship of diet, exercise, and medication
 - Principles of good nutrition
 - Reading food labels

For more information or to pre-register call MVRMC at (208) 737-2903 or 1-800-947-4852.

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ANNIVERSARIES

THE ELDRIDGES

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eldredge of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday. They celebrated with a family dinner earlier.

Eldredge and Ruth Brunsdale were married March 25, 1947, in Cardston, Alberta.

They have lived in Twin Falls for 46 years. He retired from Triangle Dairy and continued to farm. She is employed taking care of the elderly and disabled. They are active in the LDS Church and have completed a church mission.



Clarence and Ruth Eldredge

The family dinner was given by their children, Dee Eldredge of Beaumont, Calif., Sandi Butts of Woodlands, Texas, and Terry Eldredge of Boise. The couple has 13 grandchildren.

THE JENSENS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Reed Jensen of Twin Falls were honored at a family dinner March 8 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Jensen and Verla Radford were married March 7, 1947, in Logan, Utah.

He is a retired carpenter and she is a homemaker. They both enjoy reading and going for walks. Their children include Janet Jensen and John Jensen, both of Twin Falls, and Becky LaMay of Boise.



Reed and Verla Jensen

The couple has six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

WEDDING

MOYLE-SUTTON

BOISE - Tina Moyle and Gary Sutton were married Jan. 25 at the Hillview United Methodist Church in Boise. A reception and dance was held at the Basque Center.

The bride is the daughter of Jay and Barbara Moyle of Filer, and parents of the bridegroom are Buhl and Alma Sutton of Midvale.

The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University. She is employed by BMC West Corporation.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Boise State University. He is



Tina Moyle and Gary Sutton employed by Idaho Timber Corp. The newlyweds reside in Boise.

ENGAGEMENT

CROWLEY-FREDERICK

of Colorado and Lucy Frederick of Jerome.

Crowley is scheduled to graduate this year from Jerome High School. She is employed at Ridley's in Jerome.

Frederick is a 1993 graduate of

Jerome High School. He is serving in the United States Navy, stationed in Oak Harbor, Wash.

The wedding is planned for April 19.

The couple will reside in Oak Harbor.

Parents - avoid snap judgments on kids' unconventional friends

Everyday it seems that as fast as your son jets into the house after school he darts back out again just a hair quicker. You scarcely see him anymore.

He's hanging, he says. Hanging with Johnny.

You ask to meet this new friend. Whatever, your son snorts. The next day your son comes home shadowed by Johnny, the myth, the legend. Standing before you is your worst nightmare: A green-haired teenage hipster in shredded jeans boasting as many body piercings as zits.

The bells toll wildly on your parental alarm clock.

What could your son possibly see in this spawn of Dennis Rodman?

If it hasn't happened already, some day soon your adolescent is going to bring home a friend you don't like.

It is a mystery what he or she sees in this person.

Though your heart may tell you, experts say, it may do more harm than good to ban your child from schmoozing with his chosen comrade.

As parents, it is important to show children that you respect and value their feelings, choices and peer relationships - at least to a point.

"Dealing with a child's negative peer influence is at the top of parental concerns," said



Your kids

Want to know more?

❑ "Spoiled Rotten: Today's Children and How to Change Them," by Fred G. Gosman, (Willard Books, 1992). Offers commonsense approaches that deal with specific problems common to certain age groups.

❑ "Caring for Your School-Age Child: Ages 5 to 12," edited by Edward L. Schor, (Bantam Books, 1995). A guide to dealing with a plethora of problems including advice on dealing with negative peer influence.

❑ "Raising Good Children From Birth Through the Teen-Age Years," by Thomas Lickona, (Bantam, 1983). Offers advice and strategies on all topics including peer pressure.

❑ "Parenting Without Pressure," by Teresa A. Langston, (NavPress, 1994).

Teresa A. Langston, a Longwood, Fla., lecturer and author of "Parenting Without Pressure," "Peers have a tremendous impact on kids.

In fact, 99 percent of the time, if you want to know what your child is doing, simply take a look at his or her best friend."

Most of the time, research suggests, children choose chums whose values mirror those of their own parents, said Christy M. Buchanan, an assistant professor of psychology at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

"This is especially true if the parents have been involved in their children's lives," she said, "both in terms of having a close, open relationship and in terms of setting reasonable rules and monitoring the child's activities and behavior."

Smart parents make judgments based on character, good decision-making and past conduct of the child in question. Parents must move beyond first impressions to divine between concerns of style, and those involving safety or moral issues.

If your child's chum gives you pause, Langston says parents should discern between areas of real concern and those that are merely irritating, and put the brakes on the friendship only if the conduct is:

- Immoral.
- Illegal.
- Going to hurt this child or someone else.
- Going to make a difference in five years.
- Inappropriate for the child's age.

Most teens' doctors offer emergency contraception

The Washington Post

A new survey of physicians specializing in adolescent health has found that most such doctors will prescribe emergency contraception to teens when needed but do not routinely advise them about its availability.

The survey, whose results are discussed in the February issue of Family Planning Perspectives,

was undertaken by two pediatric specialists after they read press reports suggesting that this method of contraception was being withheld from patients by physicians. The purpose of emergency contraception is to block pregnancy in the days immediately following unprotected intercourse.

"We did it because there had been a number of articles ... say-

ing, 'Why won't doctors prescribe?'" said Susan M. Coupey, professor of pediatrics at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, one of the article's authors. Of the 167 physicians polled, 84 percent said they do prescribe contraception to adolescents. Of those, 80 percent also do give emergency contraception but generally only "a few times a year at most."

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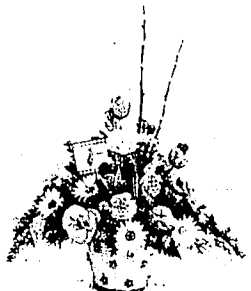
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FAMILY LIFE

Avoid pitfalls when talking with teens

Confident parents sometimes get a rude awakening when children hit adolescence. Parents are likely to go through their own upturn as they try to deal with ever-changing children they once knew well.

Here is a common sense book, loaded with practical tips on how to stay loving, flexible and calm as you parent your teenager. Grand Forks Herald family editor Gail Stewart Hand spoke to Louise Felton Tracy by phone.

Tracy and her husband, Cliff, of Tracy, Calif., are the parents of children now in their 20s and 30s. She has 25 years of experience as a middle school counselor, social worker and private counselor. Over the years, they changed their parenting style to one that worked — for everyone in the family.

This is an edited version of their conversation. The line from your book seems to sum up your whole approach: "Listen more, talk less, and keep your responses low key." What's so magical about that?

A. Experience. It's what works. Kids are turned off by our knowing everything. They want to look at who and what and where they are. They stop listening to us. So we have to talk less in order to listen. Listening is the key. When they bring a topic up, we have to break the habit of talking about what we've learned. We have to not argue and rebut what they say. And that can be hard when they say they're against whatever we have most dear.

This approach teaches them that what's important is for them to know themselves. This doesn't mean we're permissive. But by listening, we'll get a little longer window when the children will benefit from us being part of their lives.

Another big thing is that when you listen, you let your love show. It radiates that you're trying to do the best you can. Sometimes you're going to get angry. When your kid does the unforgivable hiccups, ends up with the wrong crowd because of a spur of the moment decision. This happens to good kids all the time. You must control your anger instead of saying all the devastating things that come to mind. The first few minutes of our reaction is far more meaningful than we ever think. Parents need to have the communication skills to corral your anger, and the problem solving skills to know how to react.

Q. What are some of the things frazzled parents try that just



TIME CRUNCH
Gail Hand

don't work?

A. We warn our kids so much. It's frightening, thinking about how little effect it had. It just did not motivate. It's time to recognize, that teens are like the rest of us. They operate from what feels good, what's pleasurable.

Q. Your book tells your journey to accepting your children's differences. But, perhaps more importantly, you talk about how different you and your husband are, you the soft touch and he the hard sell. How did you finally learn to accommodate each other?

A. We never did, totally. We learned to let one person handle a problem. That brought a lot of peace into the house. We did work for a united front.

When a big problem came up, we'd talk long and hard about it between us. And we'd talk about the individual child. With our strong-willed, self-directed kid, any opposition we voiced, she'd have an answer for. It was hard, but we let her make decisions. And when she called with questions, I'd say, "You're the one who's listening. You're the one who's thinking and smart. You decide what to do." If we'd argued with her, she would have seen it as a sign of weakness in herself to come around to our position.

Q. I've heard from readers that women are the ones who read these books, who try to study parenting approaches. Do you think that's right, or a stereotype?

A. Our culture has an attitude of "I'm the mother, I know best." Often mothers don't know best. And that attitude shuts out men's participation. He has a right to be involved and have an opinion and to have it recognized as important.

Many times my husband and I had to agree on who the issue was most important to, and decide things that way. Or, we'd look at who would be most affected by the decision.

Q. What are the most common pitfalls in dealing with teenagers and how can they be avoided?

A. Use the least motivational tool there is, and use it the most: criticism. It just creates nothing but rationalization, defensiveness, even outright lies

sometimes. Don't respond to everything off the bat. Look for the strength behind the child's action. The kid who is so bossy and obstinate, our second one, was always telling everyone in the house how to do things. She's persistent. I should have earlier focused on the strength she was putting into that, thinking about how these characteristics can be things the business world loves. I didn't realize that with her until college, actually.

And, when your kids are horsing around, being silly, and you're in a hurry, it's irritating. But what they're doing is typical of teenagers just trying to make something ordinary fun.

Q. We know teens need to learn responsibility, so why is it so hard for parents to let teenagers do it and take their lumps?

A. When I met with school groups, I ask parents to raise their hands if they are authoritarian or permissive. Nine tenths of them acknowledge immediately that they are permissive. They have few rules. They are impulsive. Their goal is to keep their children happy. They are not prepared to let kids take the consequences.

You need to be on your kid's side, but stand back and let them make decisions, and sometimes take their own lumps. Let them figure out what would work.

Being an adolescent means being under stress. There's so much stress impacting on them, other than hormones, other things we can't even imagine. Try

to make it stress free. Now, I stress finding the good in kids. With our first two, when I'd drive them around, I had a captive audience and I'd nag them in the car. Now, I wish I had that to do over.

Q. Isn't it possible for some parents to go to a "tough love" extreme where kids gets lots of consequences but little guidance. How can we steer a moderate course?

A. One of the major things is that thinking for yourself has to start earlier. Get in the habit of asking, "What do you think?" How could we work that out? Give them space and room to think.

All of us go through some stages where nothing seems to work. Parents at that point need to take a breather. Agree that for the next 48 hours you are not going to criticize and judge. Then you start looking at your adolescent differently. We hurt them without meaning to. They are without meaning. And even though they may roll their eyes and walk away, acting indifferent, our smart comments hit their hearts and they cover it up with this teenage nonchalance.

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Gail Hand is the features editor of the Grand Forks, N.D., Herald.

CLIP & SAVE

THE SCHOOL CONNECTION

734-6326

For up to the minute information on school activities, lunch menus, field trips and much more call 734-6326 and answer the phone at school of yours.

Twin Falls School District

#112 T.F. School District Office	#133 Bickel Elementary
#133 Job Announcements	#135 Harrison Elementary
#114 Emergency/School Closures	#137 I.B. Perrine Elementary
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#121 Magic Valley High School	#143 Oregon Trail Elementary
#123 Vera O'Leary Jr. High	#144 Oregon Trail Spanish Version
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BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES PRESENTS

The Grand Tour of Homes

Come tour our lovely Apartment Homes, enjoy delicious refreshments and be a lucky winner. An afternoon filled with friendship and joy at BridgeView Estates.

Sunday, March 23
1-4 pm

Musical Entertainment by "Toby Wadley"

BridgeView
ESTATES

1828 Bridgeview Boulevard, Twin Falls • 736-3933

Easter Bunny Champagne Brunch

in our Convention Center

Sunday, March 30
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

\$9.95 Adults • \$8.95 Seniors
\$4.95 Children 12 & Under

Reservations 734-5000

Carved Apricot-Glazed Ham & Baron of Beef • A Fantastic Array of Breakfast Fare plus Salads, Fresh Fruits & Desserts Galore

Dining Room Hours:
7:00 a.m. to Noon - Breakfast
Noon to 5:00 p.m. - Lunch
5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - Dinner
Prime Rib Served from Noon to 8 p.m.
Dining Room Closes at 8 p.m.

CANYON SPRINGS HOTEL

1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Clean bill of health
"Don't forget to wash your hands."

It's more than just a mother's mantra: Each year, an estimated 40 million Americans get sick from bacteria transmitted by dirty hands. Colds, flu, hepatitis A, eye infections, and dysentery are just some of the diseases easily transmitted with a handshake or a touch.

Now, Massachusetts doctors have launched a campaign featuring "Soapie," a cartoon soap bar, because quickly rinsing your hands with water isn't enough.

A good hand wash should take 30 seconds to a minute.

Look before you leap
Do you really want to say "I do?" To stem the divorce rate, some states are considering legislation that would force couples to get premarital counseling.

Missouri, Michigan, Arizona and Florida all have legislation in the works that would make marriage licenses more difficult — or even impossible — to get without proof that the couple has seen a counselor.

Compiled from wire reports

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ANNOUNCES
It's NEW

Praise Service!

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The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory

COMMENT PERIOD EXTENDED

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March 25, Idaho Falls
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Agencies Propose to Remediate Eight Sites at the Test Reactor Area

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Preferred Alternatives

Based on the results of the investigation, the agencies recommend the following:

- **Four Disposal Pond Sites:** Containment with Engineered/Native Soil Cover and Institutional Controls; Containment with a Native Soil Cover and Institutional Controls; Containment with a Native Soil Cover and Institutional Controls after Excavation, Treatment, and Disposal; and Excavation and Disposal. Upper bound estimated cost—\$18.2 million.
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- **Proposed No Action Sites.** Forty-seven additional sites were investigated to determine if they posed unacceptable risks to workers or future residents. Based on the results of the investigation, the agencies recommend that no further action is necessary at each site because risks are within acceptable levels or a release to the environment has not occurred.

Alternatives Considered:

- **Alternative 1: No Action with monitoring.** Annual monitoring to determine potential contaminant migration
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Supporting documents and copies of the proposed plan are available for Openable Unit 2-13 in the Administrative Record section of the INEEL Repository at the INEEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls, Shoshone-Bannock Library in Ft. Hall, University of Idaho Library in Moscow, and the INEEL Boise Office. Selected documents are also located in public libraries in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Twin Falls.

FAMILY LIFE

Avoid pitfalls when talking with teens

Confident parents sometimes get a rude awakening when children hit adolescence. Parents are likely to go through their own upheavals as they try to deal with ever-changing children they once knew well.



TIME CRUNCH
Louise Felton Tracy

Here is a common sense book, loaded with practical tips on how to stay loving, flexible and calm as you parent your teenager. Grand Forks Herald family editor Bill Stewart Hand spoke to Louise Felton Tracy by phone. Tracy and her husband, Cliff, of Los Gatos, Calif., are the parents of children now in their 20s and 30s. She has 25 years of experience as a middle school counselor, social worker and private counselor. Over the years, they changed their parenting style to one that worked — for everyone in the family.

This is an edited version of their conversation.

Q. One line from your book seems to sum up your whole approach: "Listen more, talk less, and keep your responses low key." What's so magical about that?

A. Experience. It's what works. Kids are turned off by our knowing everything. They want to look at who and what and where they are. They stop listening to us. So we have to talk less and let them listen. Listening is the key. When they bring a topic up, we have to break the habit of telling them what we've learned. We have to get angry and rebuke that they say. And that can be hard when they say they're against whatever we hold most dear.

This approach teaches them that what's important is for them to know themselves. But by listening, we'll get a little longer window when the children will benefit from us being part of their lives.

Another big thing is that when you listen, you let your love show. It radiates that you're trying to do the best you can.

Sometimes you're going to get angry. When your kid does something horrible, and you're up with the wrong crowd because of a spur of the moment decision. This happens to good kids all the time. You must control your anger instead of saying all the devastating things that come to mind. The first few minutes of our reaction is far more meaningful than we ever think. Parents need to have the communication skills to control your anger, and the problem solving skills to know how to react.

What are some of the things frazzled parents try just

sometimes. Don't respond to everything off the bat. Look for the strength behind the child's action. The kid who is so bossy and obstinate, our second one, was always telling everyone in the house how to do things. She's persistent. I should have earlier focused on the strength she was putting into that, thinking about how these characteristics can be things the business world loves. I didn't realize that with her until college, actually.

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1367 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

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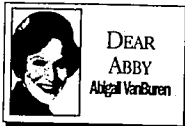
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FAMILY LIFE

Lost girl remembers woman's act of kindness for over 50 years

DEAR ABBY: You asked readers to tell you about random acts of kindness they have experienced. Well, here's mine. It's the story of a black woman's kindness to a 16-year-old white girl who was lost in Harlem. It was a cold and rainy night late in December of 1944.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

My 15-year-old brother and I had gone to visit an elderly aunt in New York between Christmas and New Year's. My brother decided he wanted to go back to Connecticut after a couple of days, but I wanted to stay longer. I thought I knew the city and suggested that he get the train at the 125th Street station to save time. I saw him off and then unknowingly got on the wrong bus to return to my aunt's.

I knew I was in trouble when the bus turned onto either Lexington or Amsterdam Avenue. I had no money. I was the only white person left on the bus. In the back of the bus a group of musicians were tuning up (remember, it was war time and gas was rationed).

I was sitting next to a woman, and I began to cry in absolute terror. The woman asked me what was wrong. I told her I was lost and had no money. She said she'd give me the bus fare, and proceeded to

tell me where to go after I got off the bus. I cried harder and told her I was afraid of her people. The woman then offered to get off the bus with me.

We walked across the street together in the cold rain, and she waited with me until a bus came. She got on the bus with me, paid my fare and told the bus driver where I was to get off. The bus driver closed the door behind her, told her that he had taken her a block and demanded that she pay another fare for herself.

I have often thought of this good woman and prayed many, many times that God has been good to her for her kindness to me. I have also tried to show kindness to all people, black or white, that I have worked with or met. I was so distraught, I don't know if I ever thanked her. Writing this letter to

you, Abby, is my sincere thanks to this Good Samaritan.

-ANNA HART ZIRUK, BREWSTER, MASS.
DEAR ANNA: With a little luck your Good Samaritan may see this letter and remember her good deed. Thank you for reminding us that you can't judge the quality of people by the color of their skin.

DEAR ABBY: You advised "Miss X" - a male pre-op transsexual - to use the women's rest room when dressed as a woman. Bad idea. It is illegal for people to use a public rest room intended for the opposite sex, regardless of how they are presenting themselves.

Abby, most women are offended by the idea of men using their rest room regardless of how the man is dressed. When I am dressed up in public, I find small restaurants and convenience stores that have a single unisex bathroom or a single-stall men's room with a door that locks. I suggest that "Miss X" do the same until after the operation.

-KANSAS CITY CUTIE
DEAR CUTIE: It will please you to know that I got several complaints for my answer. Thank you for setting me straight.

Sell it. Buy it. Find it.
The Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931.

It's time for our Annual **SPRING SPECIAL**



Have your child bring their favorite outfit, pet, stuffed animal, hobby or make-believe dress outfits. Includes a miniature portrait sitting session (select from 5 poses)

and one **8x10**

for only **\$24.50** (plus tax)

PRESENT THIS COUPON AT TIME OF PORTRAIT SITTING

Offer not valid for orders placed after April 30, 1997. Orders after that date will be billed at regular prices.

- In time to give a wonderful Mother's Day gift -

Our Special for children, ages 6 months through 12 years of age, will be offered from

March 31st through April 5th, 1997



Charles Reed Photography

Twin Falls, ID 83301

734-2497

Renew Your Faith...

Community Christian Church
303 Grandview Drive, South, Twin Falls
Robert Adams, Pastor 733-2886

EASTER SERVICE

10:30 a.m.

Cantata: **"It Took a Miracle"**
by John W. Peterson

Following Jesus' Teachings.

It can seem impossible - a young, single mother trying to put yourself through school. Whenever it seems too much - read Science and Health.

Christian Science Society and Reading Room

160 9th Ave. E., Twin Falls
Sunday Worship & Sunday School at 10:00 am
Reading Room open Tues. & Thurs. at 12:30 to 2 p.m.

COME & ENJOY OUR SERVICES.



HAPPY EASTER!



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ACTIVITIES TO CELEBRATE THE DEATH AND RESURRECTION OF CHRIST -

Sunday, March 23: Easter Cantata "Then Came the Morning" by Bill & Gloria Gisher, 10:50 a.m.
Thursday, March 27: Maundy Thursday Meal and Worship Service 6:30 p.m.
Call church office 733-2299 to make reservations for meal.
Sunday, March 30: Easter Breakfast 8:00 a.m. Please call to make reservations.
Sunday, March 30: Sunday School for all Ages 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, March 30: Worship Service Celebration of Resurrection 10:50 a.m. *Sings Easter With Us!*

601 SHOSHONE ST. N., TWIN FALLS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES OF THE MAGIC VALLEY

Invite You to Celebrate the Miracle of Easter

Twin Falls

First Presbyterian Church

"Friendly People Who Care"

Easter Sunday, March 30

Children's Egg Hunt

9:30 a.m. Fireside Lounge

Easter Worship

10:00 a.m.

Joyful Music by Brass Quintet, Handbells, Chancel Choir, Pipe Organ, Piano-Baritone Duet
Nursery Care Available
Join Us! We love people!
209 5th Ave. N. (Behind the Courthouse)
Rev. Paul C. Reeves, Pastor
733-7023

Jerome

First Presbyterian Church

Celebrate the Resurrection with Us

Maundy Thursday, March 27

7:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service & Lord's Supper

Easter Sunday, March 30

9:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast

10:30 a.m. "The Crown of Life"

Easter Worship & Church School Celebration

Child Care Available

A Community of Caring

262 East Ave. A (at Buchanan)

Rev. Robert G. Stebb, Pastor

324-2974

Burley

First Presbyterian Church

Celebrate Holy Week with Us

Maundy Thursday, March 27

6:30 p.m. Palestinian/Communion Dinner

Easter Sunday, March 30

11 a.m. Family Worship

Child Care Available

2100 Burton Ave.

Rev. David Göbel, Pastor

678-5131

Buhl

First Presbyterian Church

Palm Sunday, March 23

8:30 - 10:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast

11 a.m. Worship

Maundy Thursday, March 27

6:30 p.m. Passover Seder (RSVP 543-8583)

Easter Sunday, March 30

Easter Egg Hunt to follow

11 a.m. Worship

516 Main Street

543-8583

Rev. John Kern, Pastor

Ketchum -- Sun Valley

Church of the Big Wood

Celebrate Christ's Victory and Ours

Maundy Thursday, March 27

7:00 p.m. Communion Worship

Service of Scripture and Candles Commemorating the Last Supper and Crucifixion of Christ

Resurrection Morning, March 30

9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

Church School at 10:30 a.m.

Nursery Care at both hours

100 Saddle Road (Next to Park & Ride lot)

Rev. Al Oliver, Pastor

726-5123

Hazelton-Eden -- Valley Presbyterian Church

829-5536 310 Park Street Easter Worship at 11 a.m.

Rev. Kevin Anderson, Pastor

Hollister -- Community Presbyterian Church

655-4357 2461 Contact Ave.

Easter Worship at 11 a.m.

Easter Is Christ...

Family & Friends!



First Baptist Church
 "The Church with the White Steeple"
 Thursday, March 27, 1997
 7:00pm Maundy Thursday Communion Service
 Sermon: "Peter's Experience of Denial" - Rev. Kendrick Gould
 Easter Sunday, March 30, 1997
 7:00am Sunrise Service
 Sermon: "An Early Morning Discovery" - Rev. Kendrick Gould
 8:30am Youth Fund Raising Breakfast in Fellowship Hall
 9:45am Sunday School for all ages
 11:00am Worship Service
 Sermon: "Good News" - Rev. Kendrick Gould
 Choir Anthem: "Only by the Blood of the Lamb"

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Easter Sunday Services
March 30th
 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
 11 a.m. - Worship Services
 Evening Services: 6 p.m.
 204 Eastland Dr. N. • Twin Falls • 734-7041
 PASTOR MARK BROWNE

Calvary Chapel
 241 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls • 733-3133
 Pastor Mike Kestler
 Palm Sunday Service
 March 23rd
 Easter Sunday March 30th
 Worship Service 10 AM
 This Easter Sunday we will be celebrating our 18th anniversary.
 All services broadcast live on KAWZ, 89.9 FM

JOIN US FOR EASTER ACTIVITIES
 The United Methodist Church
 Eastern Twin Falls County Parish
 Pastor: Rev. Jerry D. Steele
KIMBERLY 205 Madison E.
 March 23 11am • Worship with Children's Palm Procession and choir. SERMON: "Heart of Christ"
 March 27 7pm Maundy Thursday. SERMON: "Blood of Christ"
 March 30 10am Easter Egg Hunt
MURTAUGH 4th St. N.
 March 23 9am • Children's Palm Processional. SERMON: "Heart of Christ"
 March 30 9am Easter Worship SERMON: "Risen Body of Christ"
 10am Easter Egg Hunt

Good Friday
 "The Basin and The Towel"
 Communion Service
 March 28 - 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday
 March 30
 8:45, 10:00 & 11:15 a.m.

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
 1631 Grandview Drive N
 (Corner of Pole Line Road & Grandview Drive N)

OSANNA!
 "Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord."
 Mark 11:9

March 23 Palm Sunday
 9:45 am Christian Education
 11:00 am Rejoice!
 "The Church Encounters The Living God!"

March 28 Good Friday
 6:00 pm The Lord's Table
 "In Remembrance of Him"

March 30 Easter Sunday
 9:45 am Christian Education
 11:00 am Rejoice!
 "Anticipating A Great Future!"

Living Waters
 CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY
 262 5th Avenue East • Twin Falls, Idaho
 Pastor Vernon L. Bishop • 208-733-2472

COME CELEBRATE WITH US AT THE ROCK CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH
 MEETING AT:
 Twin Falls, American Legion Hall
 447 Seaton (just off South Eastland)
 Office phone 734-5268

This Sunday - March 23 - 10 a.m.
 Special Coffee Fellowship before and after worship
 Special Music - Doug Wright - Dale Finley
 Pastor Dale Metzger - Preaching "Who Could Forget That?"

Easter Sunday - March 30 - 10 a.m.
 Special Music - Burt Hulsh
 Pastor Dale Metzger - Preaching on "Who Won?"

Coffee Fellowship Each Sunday
 Child Care Provided
 Here's a friend for you at Rock Creek Community Church

Come Celebrate Easter at
OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 1708 HEYBURN AVENUE EAST
 TWIN FALLS • 733-3774
 CHILD CARE (INFANT - 3 YRS. PROVIDED)

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE ~ 7:00 P.M.
 Special Passover Communion Service

EASTER SUNDAY - 7:00 A.M. SUNRISE SERVICE
 Special Drama and Music, and Communion

8:00 - 10:30 A.M. - EASTER BREAKFAST
 hosted by OSL Youth (\$4/person; \$12 family).

9:30 A.M. EASTER WORSHIP
 Contemporary Holy Communion
 Theme: "Still With Us"

He is risen to reign in our hearts

Join us for a celebration of our Savior's resurrection with special music & word.

Worship Services
 9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
 Pastor Lynn J. Schaal
 1061 Eastland Dr. N. • Twin Falls

Celebrate the Risen Christ

Holy Thursday, March 27, 1997
 Mass of the Lord's Supper - 7:00 p.m.
 Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament following Mass until 11 p.m. (Bilingual)

Good Friday, March 28, 1997
 Stations of the Cross - 12:10 p.m. & 3 p.m.
 Confessions - After Stations
 Celebration of the Lord's Passion - 7:00 p.m. (Bilingual)

Holy Saturday, March 29, 1997
 Solemn Paschal Vigil - 7:30 p.m.
 Reception after Mass in the Parish Hall to welcome new members into our Catholic Family.
 NO 6:00 P.M. MASS

Easter Sunday, March 30, 1997
 Masses - 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
 and 1:00 p.m. Spanish Mass
 NO 6:00 P.M. MASS

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Corner of 6th Ave. & 2nd St. East • Twin Falls

The LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Would like to invite you to
Easter Celebration '97

Come join us for a time of worship...
 with the Lighthouse Praise Band, special drama presentations, and
 Easter messages by Pastor Greg
 Good Friday, March 28th AND Easter Sunday, March 30th

Good Friday March 28th
 "This is Love"
 Join us at noon for Good Friday in the park.
 Twin Falls City Park Bandshell
 (across from County Courthouse - Shoshone St.)
 Bring a lunch and invite a friend!
 12 noon - 1 pm

Easter Sunday March 30th
 "He is Risen"
C.S.I. Fine Arts Auditorium
 Twin Falls
 10 am - 12 noon

It's Free!
 For more information call
423-4646

There will not be any services at the Lighthouse on Easter Sunday - regular church services will resume April 6th.

GOODING Calvary
 21st & California
 934-5355
 Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 8:30 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 10:00 a.m.

JEROME St. Paul's
 1301 N. Davis • 324-2842
 Maundy Thursday Potluck Dinner - 6:00 p.m.
 Maundy Thursday Services - 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Sunrise Service - 7:00 a.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
 Easter Sunday School Special - 9:00 a.m.
 Communion Festival Service - 10:30 a.m.

HAILEY Valley of Peace
 Woodside & Wintergreen
 788-3066
 Easter Breakfast - 9:20 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.

RUPERT Trinity
 909 8th • 436-3413
 Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Sunrise Service - 7:15 a.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
 Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.

WENDELL Christ
 175 2nd Ave. W. • 536-2588
 Maundy Thurs., Friday and Easter Sunday
 Worship with Calvary Gooding
 Weekly Sunday Worship 7pm

BUHL St. John's
 1128 Poplar • 543-4282
 Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 8:00 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 9:30 a.m.

THE MISSOURI-SYNOD LUTHERANS OF THE MAGIC VALLEY
 invite you to celebrate the victory won by Christ on the cross.
 "Do not be afraid, for I know that you are looking for Jesus, who was crucified. He is not here; He is risen, just as He said."
 Matthew 28:5-6

TWIN FALLS Immanuel
 2055 Filer Ave. E. • 733-7820
 Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.
 Easter Contemporary Service - 8:30 a.m.
 Easter Breakfast by Boy Scouts
 Easter Festival Worship - 10:30 a.m.

FILER Peace
 Stevens & 6th • 326-5450
 Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 7:30 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 9:00 a.m.

CLOVER Trinity
 3552 N. 1825 E. • 326-4950
 Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Vigil - March 29 - 11 p.m.
 Easter Youth Sunrise Service - 8:00 a.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 9:00 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 11:00 a.m.

JACKPOT Hope Community Church
 (Next to swimming pool)
 702-755-2351
 Easter Worship - 2:00 p.m.

BURLEY Zion
 2410 Miller • 678-9621
 Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.
 Easter Sunrise Service - 6:30 a.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 7:30 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m.

KIMBERLY Redeemer
 Irene & Washington
 423-5139
 Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday - 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Sunrise Service - 6:30 a.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 7:30 a.m.
 Easter Worship - 9:30 a.m.
 Bible Study - 10:45 a.m.
 Egg Hunt - 11:30

Church & Family Go Together

CELEBRATE CHRIST WITH YOUR FAMILY THIS EASTER!

Resurrection Day Service

Service begins at 11:00 a.m.
All Ages Welcome

Come worship the Risen Savior with us.

GENESIS Christian Ministries
(A Ministry of the Salvation Army)
348 4th Ave. N. • Twin Falls • 733-8720



FILER
United Methodist Church
Invites you to
EASTER Sunday Worship
11 am • March 30th
5th & Union
Filer, Idaho



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

360 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls • 733-5872

Pastors: Jim and Rinva Frisbie

You are invited to share in these Holy Week Services enhanced by music from our Chancel Choir, Handbells, "Grace Notes" and Chancel Brass.

Palm Sunday Services

Rejoice Service 8:30 a.m.

Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" 11 a.m.

Maundy Thursday

Communion Service, 7 p.m.

Easter Sunday:

Sunrise Service, 7 a.m., Shoshone Falls

Easter Breakfast, Church Fellowship Hall, 7:30 - 10 a.m.

First Service of Worship, 8:30 a.m.

Sunday School For All Ages, 9:45 a.m.

Second Service of Worship, 11 a.m.

Sermon: "Terror of the Tomb" by Pastor Jim Frisbie



HOLLISTER COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PALM SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. - Worship: Mr. Peter de Baun

GOOD FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. - Worship: Sacrament of the Lord's Supper - Followed by pie and coffee.

SATURDAY

2:00 p.m. - Community Easter Egg Hunt at the church.

EASTER DAY

7:00 a.m. - Sunrise Service at the church - Followed by breakfast for all

11:00 a.m. - Worship: Celebration with balloons

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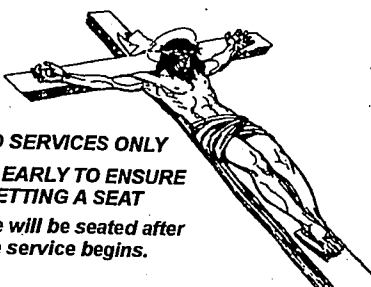


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No one will be seated after the service begins.

Sunday, March 30th
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Four scenes come to life in front of you as Pastor Britain preaches about the crucifixion. Interspersed with special music and special visual and sound effects, it will bring new meaning to the Easter season for all who see it.

First Assembly of God

189 North Locust
Twin Falls
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CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

104 West B
Shoshone, ID 83352
208-886-7678

Worship Schedule for Holy Week and Easter

March 28: 7:00 pm Tenebrae Service

March 29: 6:00 pm Maundy Thursday

Holy Eucharist (Mass)

March 28: 7:30 pm Good Friday Service

March 30: 9:00 am Easter Sunday

Holy Eucharist (Mass)

Trinity Episcopal Church

125 7th Ave. West
Cooding, ID 83330
208-934-4749

WORSHIP & SCHEDULE FOR HOLY WEEK AND EASTER

March 28: 6:30 pm Confessions

7:00 pm Tenebrae Service

March 29: 7:30 pm Maundy Thursday

Holy Eucharist (Mass)

March 28: 7:30 pm Good Friday Service (held at Christ Church Shoshone)

March 30: 11:15 am Easter Sunday

Holy Eucharist (Mass)

St. Jerome's Catholic Church

216 2nd Ave. E., Jerome
324-8794

Holy Week and Easter Celebration

Holy Thursday

March 27
7:00 p.m.
Mass of the Lord's Supper

Easter Vigil

Sat., March 29
8:00 p.m.
Mass

Good Friday

March 28
7:30 p.m. (Eng)
8:30 p.m. (Span)

Our Lord's Passion

Easter Sunday

Sun., March 30
9:30 a.m. Mass (Eng)
12:00 p.m. Mass (Span)

The family of St. Jerome's parish welcomes everyone to be with us as we celebrate the passion, death and resurrection of our Lord.



FAMILY LIFE

Disciplinarians are not jack-booted thugs

I've noticed that journalists often conceal an inability to think dispassionately about a given subject by engaging in prose that is "cute."

Such is the case with Miami Herald columnist Michael Browning, who recently wrote a cute column (that was distributed nationally) in which he asked what I would think about the "horseplay" he regularly engages in with his two sons, ages 11 and 15.

Then, over a distance of some 500 miles, he pretended to read my mind and came up with this answer: I would disapprove, I would "shudder" and be "shocked." That's cute.

"Shocked" characterized me as the anti-Spock, risen to rebuke us in these latter days of loosened indulgence. Cute again.

In support of his thesis, he mangled an anecdote I recently shared with my readers: On a spring Saturday when my own 6-year-old son Eric was 9, I confined him to his room at approximately 2 o'clock in the afternoon until bedtime for "forgetting" to do one of his chores. This is the beginning and the end of the anecdote, according to Browning, who apparently thinks Eric spent most of his childhood in his room.

Browning characterizes my disciplinary style by lapsing into German — guaranteed to conjure up images of jack-booted storm troopers. Schrecklichkeit, he terms it: sheer frightfulness. Very cute.

The whole story: My wife, Willie, and I had assigned Eric and his 6-year-old sister, Amy, to a routine of chores several weeks earlier. Until then, the kids had



PARENTING
John Rosemond

been on family welfare. They had virtually no family responsibilities, watched television almost constantly, and were the proud possessors of hundreds of toys.

Having determined that their often "spoiled brat" behavior was due to our magnificent largess, Willie and I staged what we now refer to as the "Rosemond Revolution." In the space of several months, we turned the kids' lives right side up. Our effort to turn them into good citizens of our family included posting a seven-day calendar of chores: Three chores per day per child. When we posted the calendar, we told them, "Don't make us remind you to do these things."

Things went swimmingly for three weeks, then Eric lapsed. Without rancor, much less rage, I simply made him do the chore in question and sent him to his room to contemplate his apostasy. He never forgot to do a chore again; therefore, no more half-days in his room. This is sheer frightfulness? I did not chase him into his room. I did not even raise my voice. His room was not frightful. It was rather comfortable, in fact. No mention was made of the event ever again.

To term this schrecklichkeit is silly, actually, nonetheless, it's cute. Actually, schrecklichkeit is when otherwise intelligent par-

ents allow themselves to get to the ends of their parenting "ropes" almost daily because they apparently prefer to remind and complain and nag and rebuke and harangue and have mini-breakdowns instead of calmly nipping misbehavior in the proverbial bud.

Oh, and by the way, when Eric was a preschooler, he and I engaged in regular, raucous roughhousing. We had lots of fun. I made great effort, in fact, to be his good buddy. And I learned — the hard way — that you can't have a constantly playful relationship with a child and expect the child to clearly recognize your authority.

Some playfulness is fine, but at some point a parent crosses a line and the child no longer sees the parent as a parent, but rather, as a big kid. Since he was presumptuous enough to speak on my behalf, I'll be presumptuous enough to give Browning some hard-earned advice:

Good parenting requires sacrifice, and one of the sacrifices one must make is that of restraining the urge to become your child's best bud. The challenge of parenting is not that of figuring out how to make the next moment into a funfest, it's that of providing effective, loving leadership.

Such is the state of parenting in late 20th-century America that Browning and not a few other loving, well-intentioned fathers think the Good Dad acts forever and always like the village buffoon.

When our children left for college, they thanked Willie and me not for making their childhoods a gas, gas, gas, but for preparing them well for adult responsibilities. Browning can become the recipi-

ent of similar kudos for his boys, but he first needs to learn to delay gratification — his own.

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

Get ready for garage sale season with the Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

The Boys Cobalt 3 stripe wind shorts is unavailable as advertised, due to the vendors inability to ship. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



Cardiac Support Group

Guest Speaker

Stan Mogelson, M.D.
Cardiologist

Wednesday, March 26, 1997

Meeting starts at 7:00 pm at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Conference Room

Family members are encouraged to attend

Please R.S.V.P. to:

Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext. 344

Older writer never expected fame

Knight-Ridder News Service

Jessie Foveaux, 98, who wrote a memoir in longhand, never expecting it to be read publicly, got a contract for more than \$1 million from Warner Books, which will publish it next fall. "The Wednesday bidding war for 'The Life of Jessie Lee Brown, From Birth Up to 80 Years,'" lasted seven or eight rounds among several publishers.

"What's the big deal?" said

Foveaux afterward. "I've lived in Manhattan (Kan.) since 1910. I'm still the same Grandma Jessie I was two weeks ago."

Her work, started in 1980 and intended for her grandchildren, details a marriage to an alcoholic whom she lost love for, plus the raising of eight children during and after World War II.

The memoir came to light last Friday when the Wall Street Journal did a front-page feature

on it. It was brought to the paper's attention by Charlie Kempthorne, who had Foveaux among his students in a writing program. "It's not a great literary work in the sense that 'Moby Dick' and 'The Scarlet Letter' are, said Kempthorne. "It is a powerful story. She's a straightforward, homespun lady."

Foveaux is now at work on a second memoir chronicling her last 18 years.



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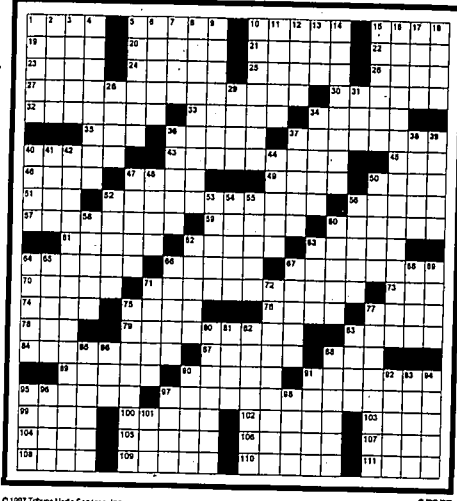
FAMILY LIFE

KID STUFF
By Edgar R. Fontaine

- ACROSS
1 Lie, e.g.
5 Only on the Missouri
10 A Judd
15 Daytime: abbr.
19 Actor's part
20 Certain merchandise:
abbr.
21 Birdlike
22 Booby
23 Director Kazan
24 Pineapple
25 Carter and Gwyn
26 Earthenware crock
27 Children's game
30 — Park (Chicago suburb)
32 Classifies
33 Funny people
34 Italian pool
35 Serbian city
36 Court decree
37 Sothened
40 Formed a bow
43 Children's game
45 — la
46 Funny Bert
47 — like
49 Pub fare
50 More — over (increasingly)
51 — my brother's keeper?
52 Children's game
54 Summit
57 Load wine drink: var.
59 Converses
60 "Floss of —"
61 TV sitcom
62 Pars
63 A state capital
64 Stupifies, as with infatuation
65 — Dame
67 Type of stratagist
69 British gun
108 Dick Tracy's love
71 Children's game
72 Cavalry sword
73 Presidential monogram
74 Fiction
75 Struggle
76 Greek letters
77 Thousands of dollars
78 — bin oin
Berliner (JFK)
79 Children's game
83 Green (soldier)
84 Eless time
87 Love to Luigi
88 Recently stolen
89 Charters
90 Clearing
91 — high (overshoots)
95 Igloo denizen
97 Children's game
99 Appearance
100 Lowest deck
102 — a hand (eids)
103 Premieringer
104 Small box

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



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3/23/97

- 107 Tritons Made Sarcasms, etc. All rights reserved.
- 105 Rogue
106 — nous
107 — (adverbially)
108 British gun
109 Dick Tracy's love
110 Cavalry sword
111 Prong of a fork
DOWN
1 Babel palm
2 Mochelot
3 Spots on radar
4 Farmer newsmen.
Hairy
5 Praying figures, in art
6 Flax
7 On — with (equal to)
8 Relative of a deer's list
9 Free — (unlatched)
10 "No, no —"
11 Asterix
12 Caster and anakin
13 — de mer
14 Sets up
15 Balaena Aicla
16 Children's game
17 Enamelled metalware
18 Check
28 Parched
29 Woody, to the Eozoa
31 Land mass: abbr.
34 Wire: abbr.
35 Type of house
37 Father and son
38 Obliterate
39 "Dime Comedy"
40 Word of woo
41 Incarnation of Vishnu
42 Children's game
44 Certain church members: abbr.
47 Restores to health
48 Sign
50 Rubbish
52 Fountain treats
53 Theatrical
54 Firm of cola
55 Arabian country
56 Cramp
58 Express malicious pleasure
60 Fountain books
62 Terminal in a computer network
63 La — tar pits, CA
64 Musical Court
65 Upright
66 Blingly cold
67 — World Turns'
68 — fix
69 What's left
71 Crisis of derision
72 Amount lost
75 Certain name: Americans
77 Strays
80 Measure thickness
81 Arabian gull
82 Walks like a baby
83 Flop
85 Large animals, biotely
88 Game using pennies
89 Expressed disapproval
90 Baseball gear
91 Agas of tennis
92 Musical direction
93 Many times
94 — mind (in agreement)
95 Fictile
96 — die
97 Squad
98 Poker money
101 Genetic letters

Boy's introduction to death the major theme of memoir



AGING
Lucille S. deView

The personal history "Til Judgment Day" is subtitled: "An American Memoir Irreverently Tended from the Heart of a Boomtown Boy."
The boy was Harry L. Graham, now 89, of Oranges, Calif. The boomtown was Holdenville, Okla., where a forest of oil wells sprang up during his childhood.
The ambiance of small-town life afforded much amusement to the boy nicknamed Aitchey for his initial and middle name, H. Lee. But beneath the escapades lay a brooding violence that first erupted when he was only 3.
"A night in December 1920 haunted me for 50 years," he begins. "It was then that I was introduced to death."
The first death was that of his half-brother, Faye, from typhoid fever. Relatives and friends had gathered to keep a death watch. Only days before, toddler Aitchey had watched as his beloved Faye struggled to sew the cover of a broken baseball.
Aitchey didn't know what death was, only that Faye was going up to heaven to stay. "Til Judgment Day?" he asked. Yes, he was told, 'til Judgment Day. But another death was unfold-

records were lost and only a newspaper account remained, an account that convicted the victim without a trial. No one was charged with the lynching.
When the presence of the Ku Klux Klan surfaced from time to time in Graham's memoir, his dismay remained constant.
Most moments, however, were bright: a first innocuous exposure to sex; shoveling horse dung into a new coal scuttler; going to Saturday afternoon movies to see Tom Mix, his favorite movie cowpuncher.
Still, his first exposures to death remain most vivid.
He asked for the remembered baseball his half-brother was sewing, and eventually his mother gave it to him. But in the manner of youngsters, the baseball was soon lost in a weed patch.
"Til Judgment Day" was published by Graham's son and daughter-in-law and is available at Words & Pictures Press in Tustin, Calif., (714) 544-7282.
Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Men in 90s offer glimpse of future

AKRON, Ohio — Both Henry Rossen and Opie Evans of Akron landed the ultimate cosmic bonus: an extra 20 or so years of robust life.
Here's how:
Rossen, 98, rises at 7 every morning, exercises for an hour and sticks to a low-fat diet heavy on fish and chicken.
"I and I chose my parents well," Rossen said, explaining that his mother lived to 94, and his father died in his late 80s — because of an accident.
But Evans, 91, has a different story. He sleeps late most mornings, then eats a brunch of ham and eggs, or fried chicken and gravy. He doesn't exercise on a regular basis. "I don't believe in this," Evans said, flapping his arms. "As for the family genes — Evans said nearly everyone in his family died before age 60.
There's no magic formula to achieve robust old age, but it's happening more often.
In the last 10 to 15 years, scientists have grown more interested in studying people 85 or older, with good reason: Their numbers are growing.
The 85-plus population is the fastest growing segment in the nation.

And new findings suggest that the very old may feel better than those in previous generations.
"Very recent research shows the person who is hitting 80 today is healthier than the person hitting 80, 20 years ago," said Marcia Ory, who directs the National Institute on Aging's Social Science Research on Aging Program.
Ory, a medical sociologist, added that robust men in their 90s offer the rest of us a glimpse of the future.
Right now, little is known about this group. Researchers have traditionally studied very old women, Ory said, as there were comparatively few men that lived until very old age. But as the overall population of the very old increases, so will the number of men.
In other words, men such as Rossen and Evans will likely be more common in the next millennium, so what makes them tick is important.
"They are on the vanguard, they're kind of pioneers," Ory said.
When Rossen was 95, he trav-

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I recently applied for Supplemental Security Income disability benefits. Do I have to wait two years to be eligible for Medicaid?
A. Unlike Medicare, there isn't a two-year waiting period for Medicaid benefits. If you are found to be eligible for SSI disability benefits, your Medicaid benefits will be effective simultaneously.
Q. Does Social Security have any information about Supplemental Security Income for noncitizens or any information about becoming a United States citizen?
A. There's a new fact sheet called "SSI For Noncitizens" that you may request by calling Social

Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213. You can get more information about becoming a citizen by writing or visiting a local Immigration and Naturalization Service office. You may request an Application for Naturalization (Form N-400) by calling the INS Forms Request Line at 1-800-870-3676.
Q. When I become eligible for Medicare coverage, will I have the choice of medical coverage from an HMO?
A. Yes. You can receive services covered by Medicare either through the traditional fee-for-service (pay-as-you-go) delivery system or through coordinated care plans such as health maintenance organizations (HMOs) and competitive medical plans (CMPs), which have contracts

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

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MARCH 28 & 29

The man with the Silly Putty face, the irrepressible Little not only does voices, he puts on their physical features, social expressions and personal peculiarities. This legendary master mimic of more than 200 voices will entertain and delight you with his impressions. Ticket prices for this special show are \$20, \$25 and \$30. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.

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Reservations: 734-1103 and 734-1104. Reservations are \$20, \$25 and \$30. Reservations are \$40 only if you have beyond the show. The show is closed on Mondays.

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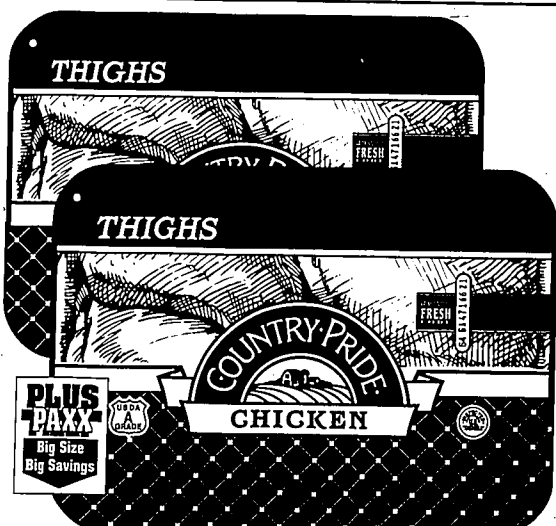
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Candy Bars
Hershey's Milk Chocolate, Milk Chocolate With Almonds, Kit Kat, Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, NutRageous & York Peppermint Patties

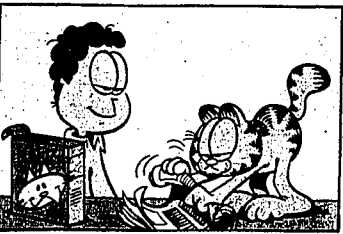
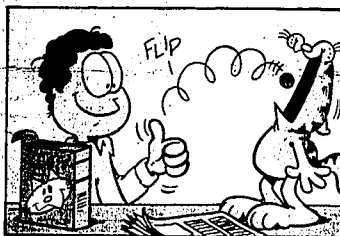
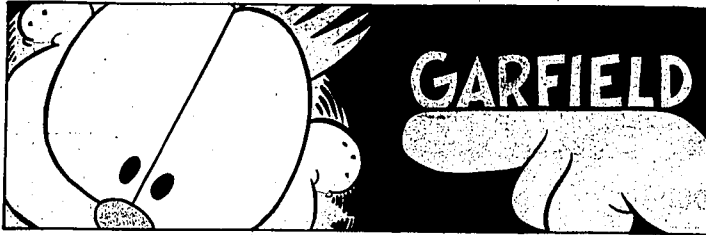
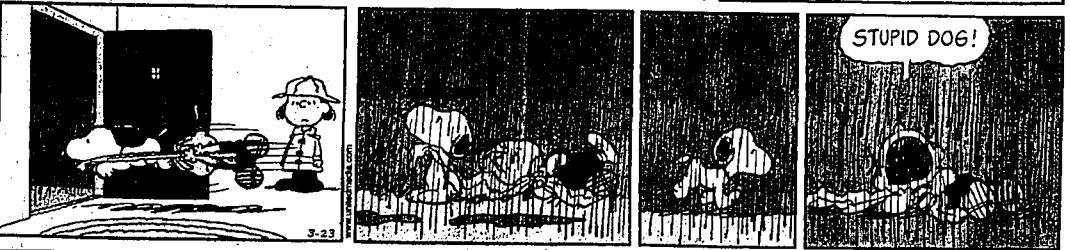
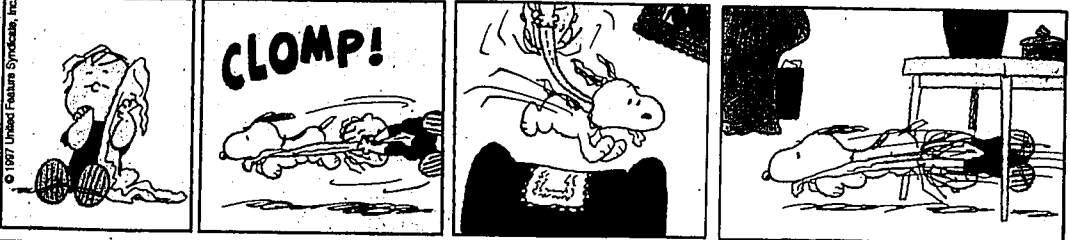
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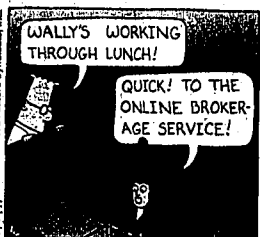
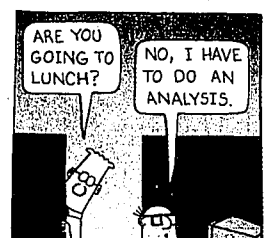
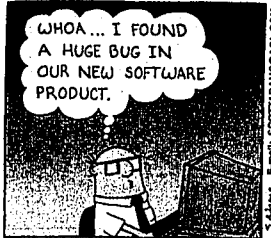
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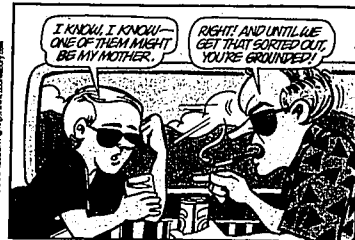
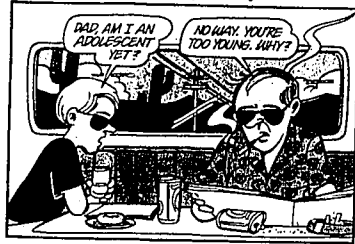
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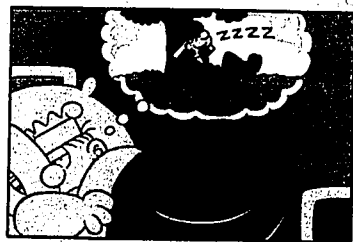


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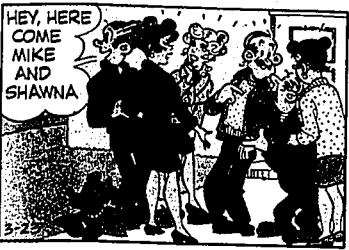
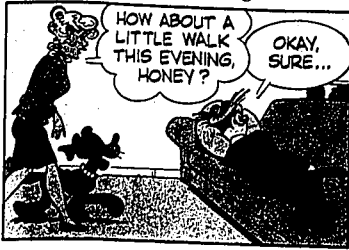


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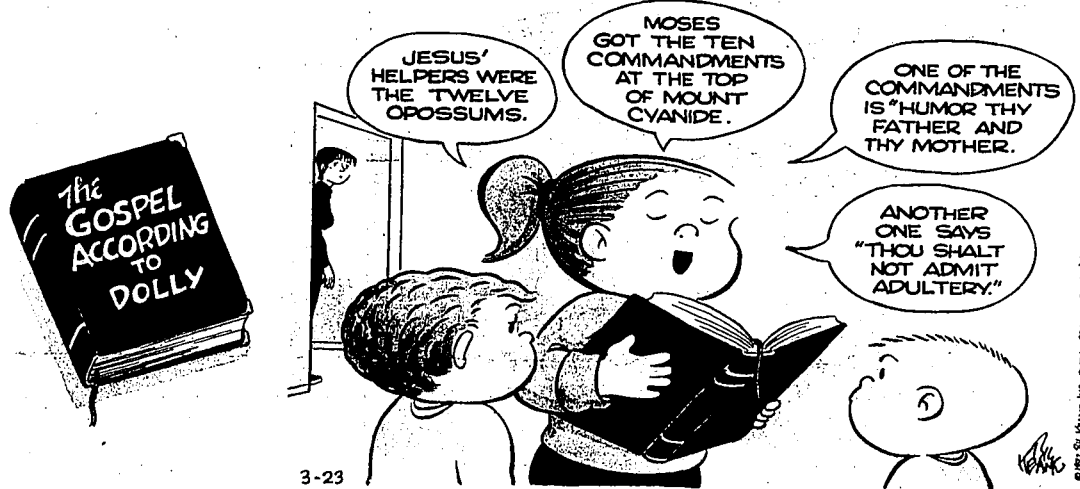
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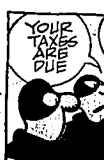


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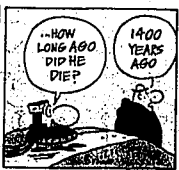
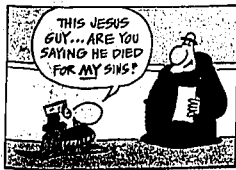
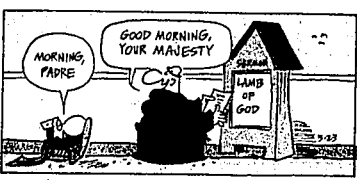
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WELL, I DON'T THINK THE PHONE COMPANY WILL BE VERY HAPPY IF YOU TAKE ONE OF THEIR POLES.

NO, NO, SIR, NOT THAT KIND OF POLL...

OH, A STREET LIGHT POLE. WELL, THE CITY WON'T LIKE IT IF YOU DO THAT!

SIR, YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND. I JUST WANT YOUR OPINION!

MY OPINION IS THAT YOU SHOULDN'T BE TAKING POLES THAT DON'T BELONG TO YOU!

THAT'S IT! I QUIT! I'M TIRED OF DEALING WITH DIM BULBS ALL DAY!

"DIM BULBS"? IF I HAD LET HIM TAKE THAT POLE THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN A TOTAL BLACKOUT!

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CATHY/ by Cathy Guisewite

IF THE RECIPE CALLS FOR DAY-OLD BREAD, CAN I SUBSTITUTE A HOT DOG BUN THAT'S BEEN IN THE FREEZER FOR THREE YEARS?

DOES "ONE CUP OF ARUGULA CHOPPED" MEAN MEASURE A CUP AND THEN CHOP, OR CHOP UNTIL YOU HAVE A CUP?

HOW MANY OUNCES ARE IN TWO-THIRDS OF A CUP? HOW MANY TEASPOONS IN AN OUNCE? IS A LIQUID OUNCE THE SAME AS A DRY OUNCE?

IF I DON'T HAVE A FLAME-PROOF CASSEROLE, IS IT OK TO JUST USE A FRYING PAN AND A FIRE EXTINGUISHER?

IF I POUR SOME WINE INTO THE KIND OF VINEGAR I USE TO WASH THE FLOOR, WILL IT TURN INTO RED WINE VINEGAR?

WHICH PART OF THE ORANGE IS THE ZEST? WHICH SIDE OF THE CHICKEN IS UP? WHY WOULD I NEED A RICER IF THERE'S NO RICE IN THE MEAL?

HOW BROWN IS "BROWNEED"? HOW WILTED IS "WILTED"? AND IF IT SAYS "BUTTER" ON THE WRAPPER, DOESN'T THAT CLARIFY THE BUTTER ENOUGH??!

MY MOTHER COOKS FOOD. I PREPARE QUIZ-INE.

THE PROMISE

by Wiley

THE "Seed of the woman" WOULD COME ONE DAY

TO REMOVE THEIR SINS AND TO OPEN 'THE WAY.'

A PROPHET OF OLD HAD EVEN TOLD OF THE VERY DAY THAT HE WOULD COME

AND MANY TURNED OUT TO PRAISE AND SHOUT! THO' AMONGS THEM THERE WERE SOME

WHO EXPECTED A SAVIOR, WIELDING A SWORD,

IN PLACE OF A LOVING, COMPASSIONATE LORD,

BUT HE DIDN'T COME TO SAVE THEIR DAY, NOR THE HEAD OF ROME TO SEVER,

HE CAME TO DIE— TO BECOME "THE WAY," THE WAY TO LIVE— FOREVER.

THE BORN LOSER



GLADYS, ARE YOU AWAKE?

MAY I ASK YOU A QUESTION, GLADYS?

OH, WHAT IS IT?

IS YOUR LOVE FOR ME BEYOND TEMPTATION?

WOULD YOU STILL LOVE ME?

OF COURSE, DEAR!

AND I WOULD MISS YOU VERY MUCH, TOO!



SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1997

The Times-News

PARADISE



The versatile actress, who is bringing back screwball comedy to the small and large screens, likes to make unusual choices.

Her Next Great Adventure

In Step With
Tea Leoni

By James Brady

INSIDE: Make Our Schools Better...By Vartan Gregorian

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Q Yasmine Bleeth of "Baywatch" is obviously talented and beautiful. Why isn't she given a bigger role in the series?—M.M., Spartanburg, S.C.

A You're right, Bleeth, 28, is the only "Baywatch Babe" with any noticeable acting talent. But don't expect the producers to beef up her role as Caroline Holden. She's only committed to appear in five episodes next season, because she has offers for other projects. Bleeth has been in showbiz since she was a Johnson & Johnson baby, and she was a soap-opera regular at 16. She now has her own line of swimsuits, two recent TV movies and a starring role as reformer girl in "Heaven or Vegas," a film yet to find a distributor. Her co-star in that film, Richard Grieco, 32, is her offscreen beau.



Bleeth and boyfriend, Grieco: The two hope to hit the jackpot with Vegas

Q I believe your recent item on Mel Gibson's future projects was incomplete. Isn't he planning a remake of Ray Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451"?—Gary E. Nordell, Culver City, Calif.

A Gibson is to direct and star in a remake of the sci-fi classic about censorship and book-burning in a futuristic society is still more a vision than a reality. The Oscar-winning actor-director has described the 1967 film "Fahrenheit 451" by French director François Truffaut as "dull." Gibson, 41, says he wants his version to be both more harrowing and humorous, and he's waiting for an acceptable script. Bradbury himself and screenwriter Tony Puryear ("Emser") have done drafts, and now Terry K. Hayes is updating the story.

Q I applaud the decision by NBA Commissioner David Stern to suspend and fine Dennis Rodman recently for his sportsmanlike behavior: but I wonder where the money goes.—Joan M. Pepperman, Huntington Station, N.Y.

A All NBA fines go to charity, including the \$25,000 Rodman was ordered to pay after kicking cameraman Eugene Ames during a game in January. Rodman, 35, also voluntarily donated his salary for his first 11 games after the 11-game suspension. The Bulls star chose charities that fight breast cancer, AIDS and sickle-cell anemia, and others that help inner-city youths and disabled children. In all, the incident cost Rodman nearly \$1.1 million, including his \$200,000 out-of-court settlement with Ames.

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Walker Scott's Personality Parade

On the rocks. Is any of this true?—Teresa Reeder, Columbia, Mo.

Since her marriage to JFK Jr., 35, Carolyn Besette, 30, has become the most watched woman in the world—bounced by the paparazzi and unscrupulous reporters. Among the outrageous things said about the willowy blonde is that she was pregnant at her wedding last September but later had a miscarriage. The story is completely false. It is true, however, that the new Mrs. Kennedy has been acting depressed. While her husband is accustomed to life in a goldfish bowl, Carolyn has been unable to adapt to the constant scrutiny. As a result, John has had to work hard to keep his wife happy, which has put a strain on their fledgling marriage.



John and Carolyn, trying (in vain) to avoid attention in New York

Is there any connection between Harry Anderson's character on *TV's Dave's World* and the real-life Dave Barry, who writes a syndicated humor column? Also, in the column, Barry mentions his "fiendish Michelle." Does that mean he lost his wife Beth to illness or divorce?—Robert Fisher, Flemington, N.J.

A Barry, 49, was indeed the inspiration for *Dave's World*, but the Pulitzer Prize-winner takes no active role in the series, now in its fourth season on CBS. He's too busy writing his column, syndicated in nearly 300 papers, or working on his 18th book. And when he's not busy writing, Barry plays guitar in *The Rock Bottom Remainders*, a band including fellow authors Stephen King, Amy Tan and Roy Blount Jr. While the TV Dave is happily married to a woman named Beth and has two sons, the real-life Dave and Beth got divorced two years ago. But Barry does have a son, Robert, 16, and a new wife—Michelle Kaufman, a Miami Herald sportswriter.

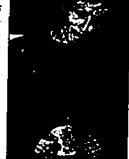


Rocky writes: Dave Barry (l) and Stephen King

Harold sportswriter humor no doubt has helped Barry cope with the tragic side of his family life: His mother committed suicide in 1987, and his ministerial father was an alcoholic. But Barry proudly notes that his late father spent his final 15 years combating other alcoholics.

Q I'm a big fan of *The Cranberries*, but I've noticed an increasingly emaciated Dolores O'Riordan in their videos. Is she bending over backwards?—Karen A., Waterford, Conn.

A Dolores O'Riordan, 25, the diminutive lead singer of the Irish pop band, vehemently denies she has an eating disorder. She says she had the flu, then suffered a knee problem related to an old skiing accident. O'Riordan became so stressed out that doctors advised her to take time off and cancel *The Cranberries'* European tour—a decision that reportedly came as a surprise to the others in the group: guitarist Noel Hogan, his bass-playing brother, Mike; and drummer Fergal Lawler. For now, O'Riordan is resting at home in Limerick, Ireland, with her husband, Don Burton, who is also her manager. She can afford the time off. Last year, the singer earned more than \$7 million.



O'Riordan: What has this Cranberry bogged down?

Q When the Clintons go to Camp David for the weekend, does Chelsea take along Goshes the cat?—John C. Alexander, Landrum, S.C.

A Goshes stays at home. The 6-year-old First Female does not have her own Secret Service agent but a member of the President's personal staff keeps a watch on her when the Clintons are away at the Presidential retreat in Catoctin Mountain Park in Maryland. Goshes also will stay behind when Chelsea goes off to college this year.

Q My son and I enjoy "The Pretender." We noticed that Jarrod—the lead character, played by Michael T. Weiss—has a Pez dispenser. How did this idea originate? My son collects vintage Pez dispensers.—Sharon Destrofers, Fall River, Mass.



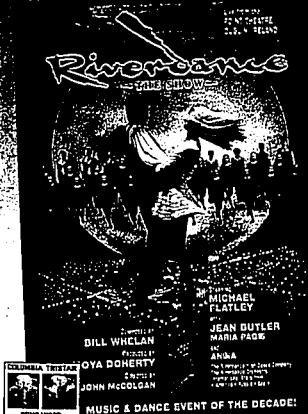
Weiss with his Pez

Since his character was raised in a think tank and taken from his real parents, the producers of NBC's Saturday-night thriller thought it would be interesting to have Weiss use Pez candy dispensers as a recurring reminder of Jarrod's lost youth. Your son has an expensive hobby. Vintage Pez dispensers from the 1950s and '60s have become so popular that several price guides have been published. A rare bride-and-groom set can cost \$600.

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10 Things You Can Do To

A leading authority on education offers some practical suggestions for everyone who

BY VARTAN GREGORIAN

Vartan Gregorian, who becomes president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York in June, is one of the leading authorities on education in America today. He also is a living example of what education can do. Gregorian came to the U.S. 40 years ago as an Armenian immigrant, earned a Ph.D. from Stanford University in California and went on to a distinguished career as a college professor and administrator. He spent eight years as president of the New York Public Library, starting in 1981, and since 1989 has been president of Brown University in Providence, R.I. Gregorian also has served as adviser to the Annenberg Challenge, one of the most innovative programs to address the needs of America's schoolchildren.

WHEN I WAS invited by PARADE to write an article about improving our public educational system, I thought for a moment of titling it "In Praise of Public School Teachers."

This is because, while our schools badly need reform and upgrading, the responsibility for their problems cannot simply be dumped on our teachers, who by and large are a dedicated, hardworking and undervalued corps of professionals.

In fact, even as we acknowledge that our public schools need help, we ought to recognize their achievements and successes along with their shortcomings. They face problems that reflect those of our entire society, and they have to contend with burdens and restrictions that don't affect most of the private and parochial schools with which they are sometimes unfairly compared. Nevertheless, our public schools should be better—much better—than they are, and improving them is a job for everyone from parents to college presidents.

What are some of the things that you, as a concerned individual, can do right now to better the schools and the educational process in your own area? Here are 10 practical steps you can take in this direction.

1. **Visit your schools.** It's not enough for parents to go once or twice a year for PTA meetings. I'd like to see schools make it easier for parents to visit regularly, even holding weekend and evening open houses for parents who can't get there during their working hours.

2. **Involve the grandparents.** This is especially important in cases of single parents.

3. **Make the public school a magnet for the community.** Hold social and community functions in school buildings.

4. **Volunteer to help in your school.** When rules permit, parents or others should offer to take over nonteaching jobs, such as hall monitors or cafeteria supervisors. Teachers should be treated as professionals whose job is teaching.

5. **Read to your children.** Nothing is more important than this. Start your children with nursery rhymes and go on from there.



Vartan Gregorian has spent his life in educational work.

"Our public schools should be better—much better than they are, and improving them is a job for everyone from parents to college presidents."

Reading in class is part of elementary school education. But it also is an activity that must be pursued by parents in the home. "Nothing is more important than this," says Vartan Gregorian.



6. **Give every schoolchild a library card.** When I was president of the New York Public Library, we arranged with Mayor Ed Koch to give one million library cards to the city's schoolchildren. We found that the majority of them were put to good use. Every town library should issue a card to each child in the community.

7. **Organize and attend shows that the children put on.** They encourage children to work together and also serve as a bond with the community.

8. **Recognize that too much television has a terrible effect.** Consider making television a chore rather than an amusement. Let children watch four hours a day if they want to, but require them to write papers on what they see. My objection to television is not only the time it wastes but also the passivity it brings. It produces isolation, not communication. If children had to critique what they watched, it might even serve to reduce the violence on the screen.

9. **Let our children go.** Schools should take children on expeditions, and not just to a museum or zoo. Business and civic leaders could invite whole classes to visit workplaces for a day—banks, hospitals, universities, factories, police stations, places of worship, government offices.

10. **Restore the arts as a major element in education.** We've made a tremendous mistake in diminishing or eliminating art, music and dance as fluff or frills. The arts, like sports, play a vital role in bringing students together and promoting teamwork. Athletics provide stability and a way to release energy. The arts allow children to develop creativity and imagination. The Duke Ellington School in Washington, D.C., has one of the lowest dropout rates anywhere. Ninety percent of the participants in The Boys Club of Harlem go to college following high school. It's almost impossible to overemphasize the significance of the creative arts in education. Make sure that your own school district recognizes this.

is concerned about how well our children are learning.

Make Our Schools Better



are not just teachers—they're called upon to be supervisors, custodians, counselors, hall and cafeteria monitors, law and order officers. Despite all this, thousands and thousands of men and women are public school teachers because they are dedicated people.

Are teachers' unions part of the solution? Yes. They are interested in the economic aspects of teaching, and they should be. But they have a moral, professional and historical obligation to help rescue and reform our public schools. The burnout rate among teachers in our nation's public schools is very high. Unions should join in an effort to allow teachers to be retained, re-educated and immersed in the very disciplines in which they need renewal so they can further the horizons of education and knowledge.

There is a great need for strengthening the schools of education in our colleges and universities, so we can raise our standards of teaching. This is something in which college presidents can play a part, for too often the school of education is not regarded as highly as the rest of the university. The arts and science facilities in many universities have no close affinity with the schools of education. Schools of education often stress the technique rather than the substance of the subject matter. We really need to rethink our teacher-education and teacher-retraining programs.

I don't agree with those who feel that school vouchers are a panacea for our educational ills. Vouchers may solve individual problems, but not society's. Choice is meaningless for the millions of Americans who live in rural areas with few schools. Choice between bad schools is not useful to city dwellers.

Parents who want their children to attend private schools learn quickly that parents don't choose private schools—private schools choose children. I have a drastic solution for a school that is bad: Shut it down. We don't allow a bad hospital to function; why should we allow a bad school?

A national consensus exists on the need for school reform. According to a *Wall Street Journal/NBC* News poll taken just before the election, four in 10 voters said education should be one of



Gifts painting in class. "We have made a mistake in eliminating or diminishing art, music and dance as frills," says the author.

"The core of the teaching process is and always will be the teacher... yet too often teachers are held in low esteem. We pay them less than we pay plumbers."

the next President's two top priorities. It ranked evenly with keeping the economy healthy as the No. 1 concern. During the last decade, there has been a nationwide movement for school reform, and there is a major national effort now being made to bring this about—the Annenberg Challenge, which deserves to be widely recognized.

The Annenberg Challenge is a metaphor for change in our schools. It was launched in 1993 with a five-year, \$500 million grant by Walter Annenberg, our former ambassador to Great Britain. Since it was a 2-for-1 matching challenge, the total amount will reach \$1.5 billion, the largest such grant ever made to American public education. The Annenberg Challenge is not for budget relief; it is for enhancement. A full 90 percent must go to teaching and to the classroom, with only 10 percent to be spent on overhead.

The Annenberg Challenge operates on a variety of fronts. It includes grants to some of the nation's largest urban school systems, a rural schools initia-

tive and an arts initiative, as well as aid to such organizations as the New American Schools Development Corporation, the Education Commission of the States and the Annenberg Institute of School Reform to carry forward their respective programs.

Wherever it has been put in operation, the Annenberg Challenge has required a cooperative effort by the school boards, labor leaders and legislators, as well as corporate and foundation executives. In New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Detroit and other localities where the Challenge now functions, I actually have witnessed the encouraging phenomenon of such groups working together to produce results. As of now, some 4500 schools throughout the country are benefiting from the program. The Annenberg Challenge money itself will not reform the entire system, but it has created laboratories for change.

So I am optimistic about the possibilities of improving our schools. As a college president, especially, I know how important it is that we do so, for I do not want to see our universities turn into remedial schools. The superstructure cannot stand without a healthy infrastructure. When the *Titanic* sinks, you cannot say, "It was traveling first class." We all are our future's guardians, and our future is our children.

For More Information

To learn more about available educational resources, write to:

"Education Reform"
Annenberg Institute for School Reform

Brown University, Box 1866,

Providence, RI 02902

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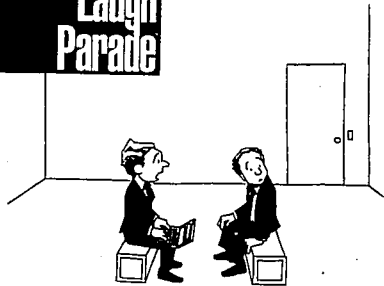
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BEST AND JOHN REIMER

Laugh Parade

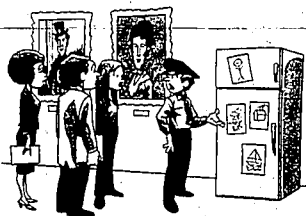


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HOWARD HUGE*



*Howard is taller than I am...even when I say, "Down, boy!"



"And this is some of his earlier work."

VANT

Ask Marilyn

I'm a fairly attractive woman with a moderately high IQ. I'm blessed with a loving marriage, a supportive husband, two happy and talented children, and artistic skills. But these blessings did not come by the wave of a wand! They are my life's work. Nevertheless, I've often learned that women I thought were my friends have secretly borne me ill will because of my circumstances. It always seems to stem from dissatisfaction with their own situations, with which I sympathize. But I'm truly disappointed when I experience that kind of envy. Do you have this problem? How do you cope with other women's envy?

—G.G., Maryland

If I have this problem, I'm unaware of it. That is, I don't have much evidence of it. But it's probably there, because I think envy is a very natural and common emotion, especially among people (both men and women) who are pessimists at heart. The optimist doesn't envy much—neither does she admire itself. And admiration is a spur to action. I make changes in my own life almost daily because of my admiration of others. And please don't take that to be an exaggeration. It's anything but. In fact, it's my key to personal growth.

If I were you, I wouldn't let the envy of others bother me much. I'd just try to choose more positive friends in the future. But in the meantime, remember this: No one would want to be a person whom no one else envies.

Say that it takes 21 days for 21 chickens to hatch 21 eggs. How many days does it take 14 chickens to hatch 14 eggs?

—Billy Dee, Omaha, Neb.

The answer appears at the end of the column.

I feel that the issue of ozone depletion—and man's part in it—is a valid cause for concern. My sister, on the other hand, believes that this planet is self-regulating and that one volcano causes more damage to the ozone than all of man's actions

envy

seems

to be a

common

caution

among

those

who are

pessimists

at heart

combined. Which attitude is more correct?

—Michelle Kampans, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I'd say your attitude is. The Earth cannot be self-regulating as far as human beings are concerned, or it wouldn't have changed so much over its history. Ice ages—including the one in which the Scandinavian Ice Sheet covered most of Great Britain—and life forms, like dinosaurs, have come and gone. In other words, we care about volcanoes, but volcanoes don't care about us. So, although they shape our atmosphere, there is no reason to assume that no harm would be done to the human species as a result. And the same is true regarding human actions.

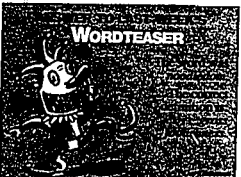
Or maybe your sister is just saying, "Whatever will be, will be"—that the effect of human activity is so small compared to volcanic activity. I'd argue that small changes have big effects, and humans are making a difference.

Only a 2°F average change caused 400 frigid years during the Middle Ages, and only a 9°F change separates us from the last great ice age. And the human impact is significant. Mount Etna (in Sicily) silently discharges 25 million tons of carbon dioxide into the air annually, a spectacular amount compared to other volcanoes. But human activity releases 900 times that much every year!

Regarding the appearance of a hole in the ozone layer specifically—whether it is dangerous is a separate issue—scientists are now confident that human beings are causing it (The Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite is detecting acids that do not occur naturally.) We're changing the world, all right.

Mother Nature!
It takes 21 days. You can't hurry it.

ANSWER TO RIDDLE: It still



If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Outrageous Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ" and it is Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10007. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.



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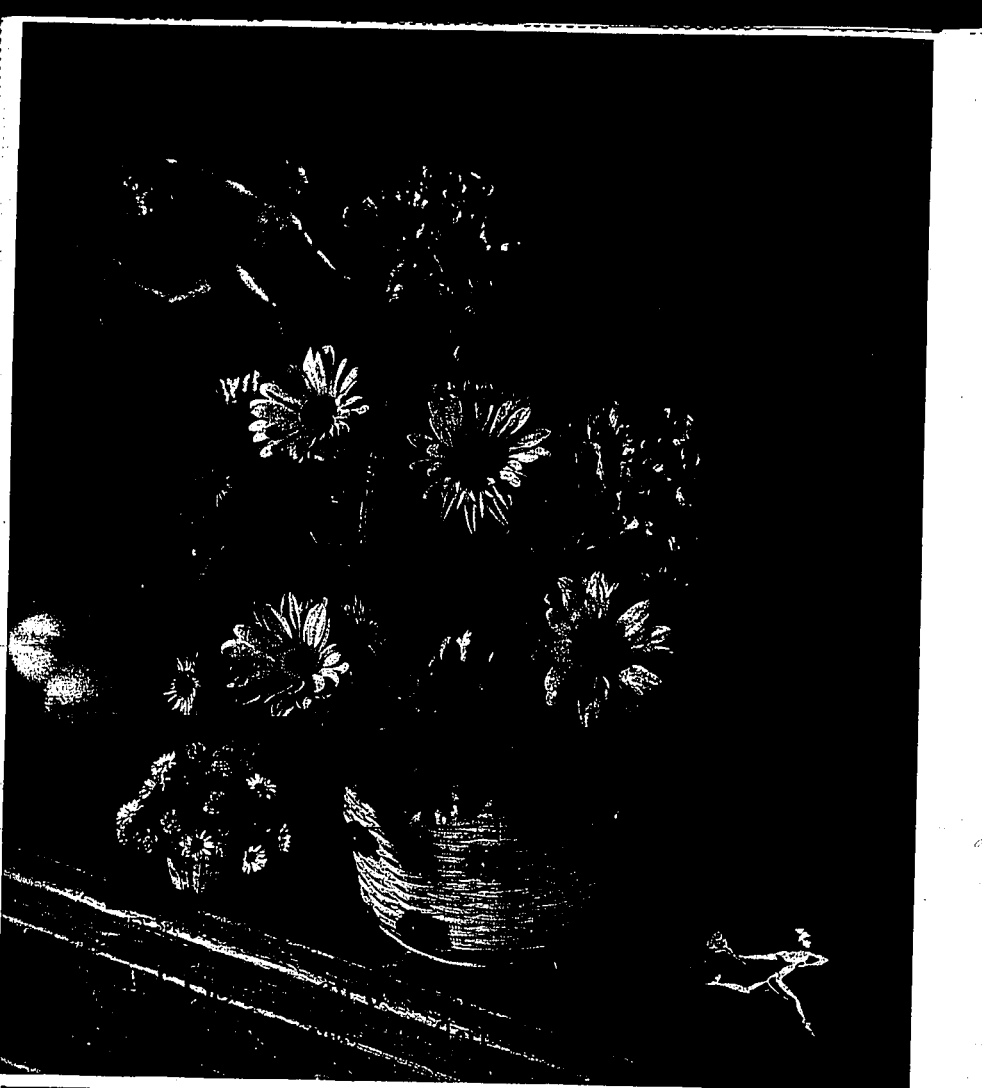
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Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

WHAT IS DINNER TIME LIKE IN YOUR HOME?

Teenagers' answers to this question revealed a lot about family life today:



Ashantia

The following are from students of Anne Lucy at Spring Forest Middle School in Houston:

I eat dinner with my mom, dad and dog. During dinner, we don't talk a lot, because we are too busy watching the soap opera that was recorded for the day. It's a pretty laid-back time for the family, because we all sit down together in the living room and watch something we all like.

—Ashantia Westley, 14



Matthew

I usually eat by myself. My parents are either not home or they are upstairs playing on the computer. So obviously I rarely talk during dinner. But I like it that way.

—Matthew Wakefield, 14



Chad

We never eat together. I eat at about 5 p.m., always something different from what the rest of the family eats, because I am very picky and hate a lot of stuff.

While I'm eating, I talk to my mother—and usually our conversation turns into a bitter debate, which then fades, and we watch *The Simpsons*. My mother and brother eat at 6:30 and watch *Wheel of Fortune*. Finally, my father comes home from work and school at 8:30 to eat what Mom made and tell us about his day.

—Sasha Quiroz, 14



Lindsay

I eat dinner with my oldest brother, Manuel, my sister-in-law, Dara, my niece, Alexis, and my baby nephew, Jordan. I like dinnertime, because first we say our prayers, and then we eat and talk about our day and things. We laugh and have a nice time together. My niece always makes us do this little thing where we clink our glasses together and say, "To the open road." She got that from a Gooly movie.

—Daniel Diaz, 14



Tory

The following are from Linda Reynolds' classes at Marietta (Ohio) Middle School:

Usually, my mom will call me from work and ask me what I want to eat. If I'm in a hurry, which I always am, I'll tell her Wendy's or Taco Bell. She'll bring it in the house around 3:40, and I'll set it on the coffee table in front of the TV. My mom usually doesn't bother to have anything, so she goes and does something else. Within 10 minutes, I'll be done with dinner and ready to get back to my schedule.

—Chad Cullen, 14



Jamie

When I was younger, my mother insisted that we all sit down to a nice family dinner, and we would talk about how our day went. Only rarely could my sister and I weasel our way into the living room to watch TV. My mother always said that we needed to spend quality family time together—not with the TV set.



Jonathan

But lately it has become a rare event for all of us to sit around the table to a home-cooked meal. My father is working odd hours, and my sister is away at college, so it's often just my mom and me. Mom doesn't want to cook a big meal for only two people, so we usually have leftovers or takeout.

Still, there are days when we manage to get all of us at home to enjoy a family dinner just like when I was little.

—Lindsay George, 13

The following are from Dorothy Taglieri's students at Canyon Springs High School in Moreno Valley, Calif.:

Every night around 6, my mom, brother, sister and I gather around the table for a home-cooked meal. We say grace, and then we talk about our day and new things happening. I enjoy sitting with my family, because I love them.

—Zulema Encinas, 13

Sometimes my dad and I eat dinner at the same time, in front of the television, and discuss how the day went or what we are doing this weekend. But not every night. Even though his girlfriend cooks every night, I have a basketball game some days, and I go out and eat with my friends before the game. Or I have practice, and I eat when I come home.

—Tory Young, 16

My mom works from 1 p.m. till 10:30 p.m., so I almost never get to see her. My father goes to work at 3 a.m. and gets home at 6 or 6:30 p.m. So my brothers and I make what we want to eat and then eat wherever we want. When my dad gets home, he makes whatever he wants. That's our suppertime. I wish we had a family where we would sit around the table and talk while eating.

—Jamie McCool, 17

In my family, we have to wait until everybody shows up—then we eat. I think most Chinese always do it that way. At the table, we talk about what happened today and have a happy time. I think talking to my parents is very important, because they always give some ideas to solve my problems, and talking to them at the dinner table can make me feel comfortable.

—Jonathan Kao, 17

TEENAGERS: WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE TIME WITH YOUR FAMILY? TELL US YOUR STORIES.

SIMPLY DELICIOUS

"We both work very hard and enjoy our careers. After we come home, we eat the simplest thing to make—in a word, sandwiches. Any new ideas for some 'gourmet' creations?"

—Mike and T. Spratt,
Houston, Tex.

Anyone capable of opening a cupboard or the refrigerator door can make a passable sandwich. But when a sandwich master is at work, the results are something to marvel at! Each creation has a personality all its own, and "classic" combinations become brand new. Here are some basics: For first-rate sandwiches, every ingredient is critical—starting with the bread—so be selective. Next, be sure that everything you put between the slices is of the highest quality. And never overlook the dressing, which you can use to advantage to alter the character of a sandwich with the simple swish of a spreader. Now, follow my lead...

THE ACE OF "CLUBS"

When making the blue cheese mayonnaise, work quickly with the cheese. Don't overmix—leave it chunky, or it may pick up a gray hue.

- 1/4 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup nonfat sour cream
- 2 ounces blue cheese, crumbled
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh chives
- Freshly ground pepper, to taste
- 4 slices bacon
- 1/2 ripe avocado, pitted, sliced and thinly sliced longwise
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 2 soft multi-grain rolls, halved
- 2 hard-boiled eggs, sliced
- 1/4 pound cooked skinless chicken breast, thinly sliced
- 1 to 2 ripe plum tomatoes, thinly sliced longwise
- 2 large Boston lettuce leaves

1. Combine the mayonnaise and sour cream. Add the blue cheese, 1 teaspoon chives and pepper; blend with a fork. Set aside.
2. Cook the bacon over medium heat until just browned; drain on a paper towel.
3. Sprinkle avocado slices with lemon juice. Spread insides of the rolls with mayo mixture. Arrange slices of egg, avocado, chicken and tomatoes evenly on the bottom halves of both rolls. Sprinkle with the remaining chives, then top with bacon and lettuce. Cover with the tops of the rolls. Cut each in half and serve.

Serves 2. Per serving: 721 calories, 46g carbohydrate, 43g protein, 43g fat, 30mg cholesterol.

There are sandwiches that are just okay. Then there are the great ones—creations with personality, imagination, panache. Here's how to do it right:

PUT TOGETHER A SPECTACULAR SANDWICH

BY SHEILA LUKINS



The Ace of "Clubs"—chicken, avocado, eggs, bacon, tomato and chives in a roll with blue cheese mayo. It's a real winner!

LET US HEAR FROM YOU

Are you new to cooking? Or do you just need new recipes? Tell us about it. We cannot give personal replies, but Sheila will try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write: Food Problems, P.O. Box 5098, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5098.

FOOD PHOTOGRAPHER: MATTHEW ELYSH; FOOD STYLING: ANNE DEARLIE; PROP STYLING: RANDI BARRETT; NUTRITIONAL BREAKDOWN: NUTRINO D. WATERTOWN, MASS.; SHEILA LUKINS IS THE AUTHOR OF "SHEILA LUKINS ALL AROUND THE WORLD COOKBOOK" AND THE CO-AUTHOR OF "THE SILVER PALATE COOKBOOK," "THE SILVER PALATE GOOD TIMES COOKBOOK" AND "THE NEW BASICS COOKBOOK."

SANDWICH SLAW

This slaw needs to be dressed ahead of time for the best flavor. And because the recipe contains no mayonnaise, it's great to tote to a picnic.

- 1 small clove of garlic
- 1/4 teaspoon coarse salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh orange zest
- 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
- 4 cups thinly sliced red cabbage
- 4 cups very thinly sliced cored green cabbage
- 1 each red, green and yellow bell pepper, julienned
- 2 carrots, coarsely grated
- 1 teaspoon caraway seeds
- 2 tablespoons snipped fresh chives

1. Mince the garlic with the coarse salt. Place in a bowl with the mustard, orange zest and juice, vinegar and sugar. Whisk together. Slowly drizzle in the oil, whisking until the dressing is thick. Season with salt and pepper.
 2. In a large bowl, combine the remaining ingredients except the chives. Toss well with the dressing; cover and let rest in the refrigerator for at least 3 hours before serving. Just before serving, toss with the snipped chives.
- Serves 6. Per serving: 113 calories, 7g carbohydrates, 1/2 protein, 9g fat, no cholesterol.

GRILLED TOMATO, BACON & CHEESE SANDWICH

Grilling or broiling tomatoes brings out their natural sugars and results in a pleasing, sweet caramelized flavor to complement the sandwich.

- 2 ripe plum tomatoes, halved lengthwise
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 4 slices rye bread

- 2 tablespoons butter, softened
- 2 ounces Monterey Jack cheese, thinly sliced
- 6 slices cooked bacon
- 1 tablespoon pure maple syrup

1. Sprinkle the cut sides of the tomatoes with salt and pepper. Grill or broil the round, uncut sides of the tomatoes until slightly charred and easy to mash. Set aside.
 2. Spread one side of each slice of bread with the butter. Lay the cheese over the unbuttered side of 2 slices; top each with 3 slices of bacon and drizzle with maple syrup. Top each with 2 grilled tomato halves, mashing down slightly, then cover with the remaining bread slices, buttered-side out.
 3. Grill the sandwiches in a skillet over medium heat, 3 to 4 minutes per side or until golden brown. Halve and serve immediately.
- Serves 2. Per serving: 631 calories, 43g carbohydrates, 19g protein, 53g fat, 75mg cholesterol.

A "NICE" TUNA SALAD SANDWICH

Brushing the toasted bread with olive oil gives the sandwich a deep, rich flavor.

- 2 red bell peppers
- 1 can (6 ounces) solid white tuna in water, drained and flaked
- 1/4 cup bread (1/4-inch crosswise) fresh green beans, blanched
- 1/4 cup chopped pitted black olives
- 2 tablespoons chopped red onion
- 2 tablespoons snipped fresh chives
- 2 teaspoons drained tiny capers
- 1/4 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise
- Black pepper, to taste
- 8 slices (1/2-inch thick) peasant or sourdough bread, toasted
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

BOURBON STREET HAM & CHEESE

For the spread, imported black olives are necessary. Canned black olives are not intense enough, though I love them.

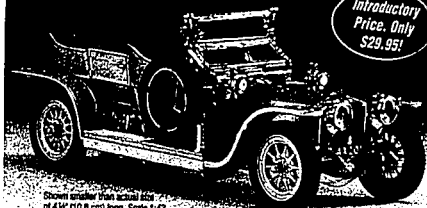
- For the olive spread:
 - 1/2 cup pitted ripe imported olives
 - 1 small clove of garlic, minced
 - 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
 - 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon chopped black leaves
 - Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 1 1/2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 4 plum tomatoes, cut in 1/2-inch dice
- 2 scallions, thinly sliced
- 4 soft round rolls, halved
- 8 thin slices smoked ham
- 8 thin slices provolone cheese
- 8 romaine lettuce leaves

1. Halve, core and seed the bell peppers. Flatten each half slightly with the palm of your hand. Lay peppers, skin-side up, in a single layer on a baking sheet; broil until skins are charred black. Seal in a plastic bag to steam for 15 minutes; slip off charred skins. Set peppers aside.
 2. Combine tuna, beans, olives, onion, 1 tablespoon chives, capers, mayonnaise and pepper in a bowl. Set aside.
 3. Brush one side of each toast slice with oil; on the oiled side of 4 of the slices, lay a roasted pepper half. Cover evenly with tuna mixture; sprinkle with remaining chives. Top each with a slice of toast, oiled-side down. Halve; serve immediately.
- Serves 4. Per serving: 368 calories, 39g carbohydrates, 18g protein, 18g fat, 25mg cholesterol.

1. Prepare the olive spread: Combine all 6 ingredients in the bowl of a food processor until just smooth. Set aside.
 2. Combine the olive oil, lemon juice, mustard, salt and pepper in a bowl. Add the plum tomatoes and scallions; toss well. Set aside.
 3. Spread one side of each roll with the olive spread and top each with the reserved tomato mixture, 2 slices of ham, 2 slices of cheese and 2 lettuce leaves; add top of roll. Cut in half and serve.
- Serves 4. Per serving: 402 calories, 40g carbohydrates, 20g protein, 21g fat, 33mg cholesterol.

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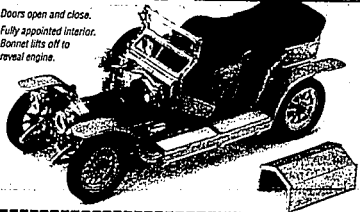
All the opulence and unparalleled quality of a true automobile legend are captured with complete authenticity in this prized 1:43 scale die-cast replica. Precision-crafted. Hand-assembled from more than 50 separate parts, and loaded with authentic detail. From the elegant *Roi des Boques* coachwork to the authentically re-created engine compartment. Hinged doors that open and close. Detailed undercarriage. A specially imported die-cast model as elegant as the real car. Yours for the introductory price of just \$29.95.

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Doors open and close. Fully appointed interior. Bonnet lifts off to reveal engine.



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19096-0008-001

Franklin Mint Precision Models: Simply Miles Ahead.

These days, many of the same expensive, high-tech medical treatments available to humans also are available for animals. When should you consider them?

When Your Pet Is Seriously Ill

IT IS A TOUGH DECISION.

Your dog—a constant companion for years—has been diagnosed with a brain tumor. High-tech treatments are available, but there are other factors to consider, such as cost, convenience and pet suffering. What should you do?

Elizabeth Stone of Los Angeles chose surgery, chemotherapy and radiation to help Danny, her golden retriever, fight cancer for three years. When his kidneys began to fail, Stone or another family member would insert a catheter just under Danny's skin, through which he would receive fluids to prevent dehydration and to flush toxins from his kidneys. Pet insurance helped pay the thousands of dollars in veterinary bills.

On the other hand, Alice and Landon Parvin of Fredericksburg, Va., decided to euthanize their 10-year-old Kerry blue terrier, Fergie, after she lost the use of her legs. The Parvins' vet had referred Fergie to a canine neurologist. An MRI and a spinal tap revealed spinal degeneration. "She wasn't in pain, but she'd lost her heart," said Landon. "We couldn't bear to see her lose her will." In addition, Fergie's medical bills had risen to \$2000.

Most of the medical treatment that's available to humans is now available for pets as well, including kidney transplants, heart pacemaker implants, knee ligament repair, hip and elbow replacement, brain tumor surgery and cancer treatment (including radiation and chemotherapy), surgery to control epilepsy, kidney dialysis and diagnostic technology (such as MRI and ultrasound).

Pets are part of 55 million American homes. We own 66 million cats, 58 million dogs, 88 million fish, 40 million birds, 13 million small animals (including rabbits, hamsters and gerbils) and 8 million reptiles. And many are living longer, thanks to scientific advances.

"We see cats living 16 to 20 years, small-breed dogs to 16, and large breeds to 11," said Dr. Jack Stephens, president of Veterinary Pet Insurance (VPI) of Anaheim, Calif., the only independent



Albert, an 18-month-old Labrador. When he was 6 months old, Albert underwent two orthopedic surgeries. His owner, Bill Randall of Harrison, Maine, spent \$3000 for both operations, diagnostics, medication and rehabilitation. "I would mortgage my house to get this dog well," says Randall. "This isn't my dog. This is family."

American pet insurance company. Like humans, however, a longer life for your pet means more age-related diseases, including cancer and spinal degeneration. When your vet detects such a problem, he or she is likely to refer your pet to a specialist or a team of specialists. Even round-the-clock nursing care is available in many cities.

The question is, should you get advanced treatment for your pet? High costs go hand-in-hand with technological advances, such as \$2500 pacemakers and \$5000 kidney transplants. Intricate surgery or cancer treatment can top \$20,000. Dr. Alice Villalobos, director of

the Animal Cancer Center in Hermosa Beach, Calif., recommends that pet owners consider their pet's quality of life in cancer cases: "We might be able to add six months or more. For some, it is not worth an extra \$2000, while others are grateful for an additional day or month."

But for Bill Randall of Harrison, Maine, cost didn't matter when his 6-month-old Labrador, Albert, needed orthopedic surgery in 1995 and again in 1996. "I would mortgage my house to get this dog well," he said. "This isn't my dog. This is family." Randall spent \$3000 for both operations, diagnostics, medication and rehabilitation.

And the purchase price of the animal has nothing to do with the money spent on care. Donna Berriman of Falls Church, Va., paid for several surgeries to remove bladder stones from one of her pet rats, named Cinder. The operations totaled \$1200. "Instead of a \$3000 show dog, I have a \$4 rat, but that doesn't mean I love it any less," said Berriman.

For others, however, finances are a determining factor. When Greta, a 14-year-old setter/husky mix, was diagnosed with cancer, her owner, Don Ray of Arnold, Md., had Greta euthanized. "It was a hard decision," he said. "But paying \$500 for each vet visit put it over the top for us."

When cost interferes with treatment, pet health insurance may be a solution.

In deciding whether to treat your pet, you will have to weigh cost, practicality, your emotions, pet suffering ...and the possibility of loss.

"Someone who has insurance has a lighter burden," said Dr. Villalobos.

Insurance pays for a portion of office visits, injections, medications, treatments, lab fees, X-rays, surgery and hospitalization. Half a million owners carry pet insurance. VPI says it has paid out \$14 million in claim benefits so far.

Americans spend about \$5 billion each year on pet health care.

When your puppy or kitten is young and vigorous, premiums may be as low as \$39 a year. Only 1 percent of dogs and cats are now insured nationwide, but pet insurance is beginning to catch on. "Because of insurance, pets are getting more care," said Dr. Stephens of VPI.

There are other options to help minimize fees, including HMOs—or simply Mother Nature. "It may cost between

continued

BY KAREN FELD

YOUR PET *continued*

\$2000 and \$4000 for a plate to heal a pet's leg perfectly," said Dr. John Saidla of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. "If you don't have \$4000, you might consider forgoing an operation on your pet. Nature was healing broken legs long before vets came onto the face of the earth. I've sent animals with broken legs home so the legs could heal with the help of caged confinement. From the animal's standpoint, that's not such a bad decision."

Some pet owners make decisions based on their own medical experiences. "As people go through stages in their own lives, they're more willing to accept different care for their animals," said Dr. Saidla.

At times the options may seem overwhelming. "With so many choices, decisions are getting a lot harder for my clients," said Charlene Douglas, a pet-loss counselor at the College of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., who counsels grieving pet owners online. "People are very attached to their animals. This is especially true as we age or if we don't have children or a partner. If you're struggling emotionally—trying to decide whether to treat your pet—a pet-loss counselor can help. It's the relationship you're going to miss."

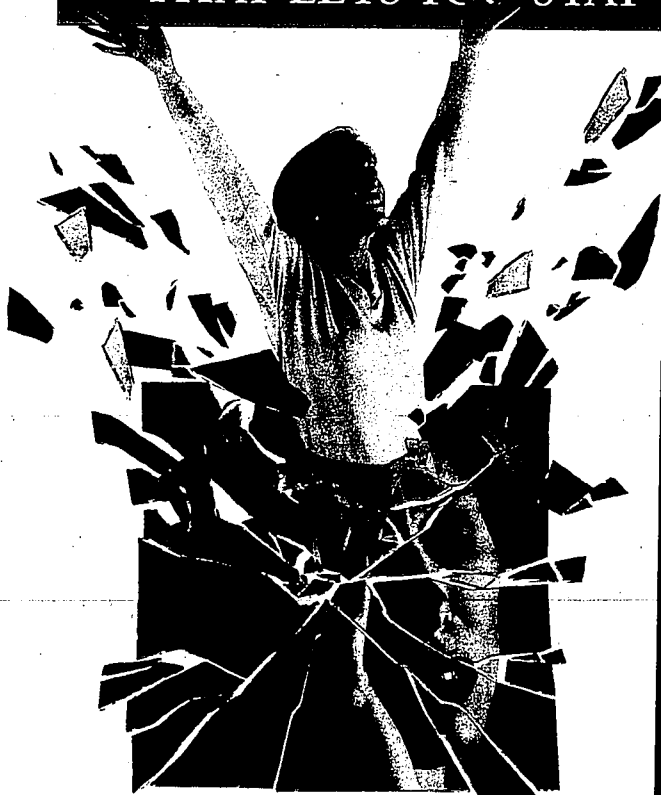
Convenience or practicality may determine your decision, even though you may still be willing to foot the bill. For example, can you rush home from the office twice a day to dialyze your cat? Despite the inconveniences and cost, however, many pet owners get their pets treated. "We've always used animals for medical testing, so it's only fair that they finally are reaping the benefits," said Dee Miller of Bridgton, Maine, whose own American short-hair cat, Miffy, underwent hip surgery 11 years ago.

But what happens when the suffering outweighs the cure? Pet owners have the legal option of euthanasia for their animal companions. "It's one of the blessings we have that human medicine doesn't," noted Dr. Saidla.

For more information on pet care, visit the American Veterinary Medical Association's Web site (<http://www.avma.org>). Or, to answer questions about your pet, visit the American Animal Hospital Association's site (<http://www.healthypet.com>) or send e-mail to aahapr@aol.com.

Karen Feld is the owner of two toy poodles, Cappuccino, 3, and Champagne, who has made it to the age of 12 with the help of veterinary specialists.

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If you are pregnant, nursing, or thinking about becoming pregnant, talk to your doctor. If your headaches are not migraines, IMITREX is not for you. The most frequently seen side effects are tingling and nasal discomfort.

1. Source: Physician Drug and Diagnostic Audit (PDADA), August 1992 - July 1993, Scott-Levin, a subsidiary of PDI.

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You'll receive free...a highly informative brochure to help you better understand migraine, valuable physician-visit preparation material, and a subscription to a comprehensive newsletter specially written for migraine sufferers.



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Please see the important information on the following page.

GlaxoWellcome

Parade's guide to **Better Fitness**

We have three children—two boys, 6 and 10, and a girl, 8—who want us to put up a basket in our driveway for them. We say they're too little. What do you say?



With the right equipment, young kids can start reaping the benefits of basketball now.

Don't install a regulation-sized basket. At 10 feet, it is too high for most children. Instead, buy an *adjustable* basket and place it within your kids' range, so they can start reaping the benefits of basketball now. It's a great way for kids to start competing in sports, where they learn team spirit and camaraderie, besides getting lots of aerobic exercise. Junior-sized basketballs for tiny hands are also on the market.

About 10 million kids aged 6 to 11—boys and girls—play basketball, says the American Basketball Council, which points out that some leagues use lower baskets and smaller balls.

My godson, Ryan Mason, 10, plays in a league in Little Silver, N.J., that uses the smaller ball and 8-foot baskets, while his school uses 9-foot baskets. His dad and I put an adjustable basket in his backyard, which can be lowered for Ryan to practice on. And with just a simple adjustment, we can raise it to 10 feet and use it ourselves.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question on exercise and health? Write Fibers, Box 4043, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4043. We can't give personal replies but will try to address your concerns in future columns.

Michael O'Shea

About

10 million

kids aged

8 to 11 play

basketball

SHEA

Photo by Tom Izzet

IMITREX[®] (sumatriptan succinate) Tablets

The following is a brief summary only. All prescribing information for complete product information.

INDICATIONS AND USAGE: Sumatriptan succinate tablets are indicated for the treatment of acute attacks of migraine with or without aura. IMITREX[®] is not indicated for the treatment of migraine without aura. IMITREX[®] is not indicated for the treatment of tension headaches. IMITREX[®] is not indicated for the treatment of cluster headaches. IMITREX[®] is not indicated for the treatment of other types of headaches. IMITREX[®] is not indicated for the treatment of any other type of headache.

CONTRAINDICATIONS: Sumatriptan succinate tablets are contraindicated in patients with a history of myocardial infarction, stroke, peripheral vascular disease, aortic stenosis, or other significant cardiovascular disease. Sumatriptan succinate tablets are contraindicated in patients with a history of uncontrolled hypertension.

WARNINGS: Sumatriptan succinate tablets should only be used with a strict diagnosis of migraine. Sumatriptan succinate tablets should not be administered to patients with a history of myocardial infarction, stroke, peripheral vascular disease, aortic stenosis, or other significant cardiovascular disease. Sumatriptan succinate tablets are contraindicated in patients with a history of uncontrolled hypertension.

ADVERSE REACTIONS: The most common adverse reactions reported in clinical trials were dizziness, fatigue, and nausea. Other adverse reactions included chest pain, tingling, and numbness. Sumatriptan succinate tablets are contraindicated in patients with a history of myocardial infarction, stroke, peripheral vascular disease, aortic stenosis, or other significant cardiovascular disease.

DRUG INTERACTIONS: Sumatriptan succinate tablets should not be administered to patients who are taking monoamine oxidase inhibitors (MAOIs) or other serotonergic agents. Sumatriptan succinate tablets should not be administered to patients who are taking other serotonergic agents.

HOW TO USE: Sumatriptan succinate tablets should be taken orally with or without food. The recommended dosage is one or two tablets (25 mg or 50 mg) at the onset of a migraine attack.

HOW TO STORE: Sumatriptan succinate tablets should be stored at room temperature (20° to 25°C).

HOW TO OBTAIN: Sumatriptan succinate tablets are available in 25 mg and 50 mg strengths.

HOW TO ORDER: Sumatriptan succinate tablets are available from Glaxo Wellcome.

HOW TO CONTACT: Sumatriptan succinate tablets are available from Glaxo Wellcome.

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Adverse Event Type	PERCENT OF PATIENTS REPORTING			
	Placebo (n=1112)	IMITREX [®] 25 mg (n=1112)	IMITREX [®] 50 mg (n=1112)	IMITREX [®] 100 mg (n=1112)
Headache	0	2	4	2
Dizziness	0	2	4	2
Fatigue	0	2	4	2
Nausea	0	2	4	2
Other	<1	<1	<1	<1

*Events that occurred at a frequency of 1% or more in the IMITREX[®] 100 mg group were statistically significantly more frequent in the 100 mg group than in the placebo group.

Other events that occurred at a rate of 1% or greater in the 100 mg group than in the placebo group were statistically significantly more frequent in the 100 mg group than in the placebo group.

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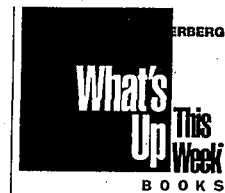
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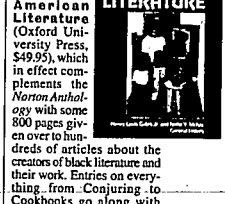


From Spirituals On

One of the many fine titles about The Norton Anthology of African American Literature (Norton, \$49.95) is that, before it gets into purely literary works by black authors, it begins with a splendid survey of spirituals, gospel songs, work ballads, blues and folk tales. You'll find the text of "Frankie and Johnny"? You'll find it here. But you'll also find poetry by Langston Hughes and Robert Hayden, fiction by Zora Neale Hurston and Toni Morrison, plays by Lorraine Hansberry and August Wilson, and oratory by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X. It's hard to tell who has been left out, starting with a poem by a slave named Lucy Terry dating to 1766. The huge anthology runs to 2665 pages and was assembled by a corps of 11 scholarly editors, headed by Henry Louis Gates Jr. and Nellie Y. McKay. It really belongs in all collections—not just of African American but of American literature.

The same can be said for The Oxford Companion to Afro-American Literature (Oxford University Press, \$49.95), which in effect complements the Norton Anthology.

Unbound Volumes (The University Press of Kentucky, \$19.95) is subtitled "An Anthology of Black Authors in the English-Speaking World of the 18th Century." Its editor, Vincent Carretta, has gathered 387 pages of little-known writings, many of historical rather than literary interest.



...to be used in the treatment of acute attacks of migraine with or without aura.

Sumatriptan Succinate Tablets are Available in 25 mg and 50 mg Strengths

Adverse Event Type	PERCENT OF PATIENTS REPORTING			
	Placebo (n=1112)	IMITREX [®] 25 mg (n=1112)	IMITREX [®] 50 mg (n=1112)	IMITREX [®] 100 mg (n=1112)
Headache	0	2	4	2
Dizziness	0	2	4	2
Fatigue	0	2	4	2
Nausea	0	2	4	2
Other	<1	<1	<1	<1

...to be used in the treatment of acute attacks of migraine with or without aura.

In Step With TÉA LEONI

BY JAMES BRADY

MORAGS TO RICHES story for the actress Téa (pronounced TAY-ah) Leoni of NBC's Thursday-night series *The Naked Truth*. She was born and raised in New York, attended Brearley, that fine private girls' school, and went on to study anthropology and psychology at Sarah Lawrence College. After which Téa went globe-trotting, with stops in Italy, Japan and the resort island of St. Croix.

What was that—a postgraduate case of the "hippies"?
 "No," said Téa. "It wasn't just running around. It was never into that Eurorail stuff [cheap train tickets and unlimited travel]. In Italy, I was trying to find our family's Italian version of *Roots*. Japan was because I wanted to get on the Asian side of things. I tried a Japanese soap opera, but that didn't work out, so I did some athletic modeling and taught English. Well, not exactly. I helped teach Japanese businessmen being sent to the States how to properly relate to American women. In St. Croix, I was a crew hand on a sailboat that took vacationers out sailing."

Her grandmother had been an actress, so Téa had the genes, though her schoolgirl theater experience didn't go beyond a sixth-grade performance of Gilbert & Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore*. Her career began in Boston. "There was a cattle call for actresses for a new spin-off from *Charlie's Angels* called *Angels '88*, and a friend talked me into going, and I got the part, and off I went to L.A." (The show never aired.)

Her current series began on ABC, with Téa playing a divorced photojournalist on a sleazy tabloid. It didn't work. But NBC must have seen something there. It put the show back on the air in January, with new writers

Personal

Born Téa Pantleoni on Feb. 25, 1960, in New York, N.Y. Divorced.

Television

Includes *Flying Blind*, 1992-93; *The Naked Truth*, 1995--.

Films

Includes *Switch*, 1991; *A League of Their Own*, 1992; *Wyatt Earp*, 1994; *Bad Boys*, 1995; *Flirting With Disaster*, 1996.

TV Films

Includes *The Counterfeit Contessa*, 1994.



and a beefed-up cast (George Wendt, Mary Tyler Moore, George Segal) and a new role for Téa as an advice columnist, a character Téa calls "the ultimate optimist but at the same time something of a lunatic."

And how's it going? "With this time slot [between *Seinfeld* and *ER*], how can we not get the numbers?" said Téa. Indeed, last month the show appeared in the Top 10 in the Nielsen ratings.

About the changes in the show, Téa said, "It's as if we didn't just slide into our sophomore year, but we're repeating freshman year. In the beginning, it was chaos and bedlam. Wendt grounds this show.

ABC let her show go, but NBC revived it. Téa Leoni talks about *The Naked Truth* and how a girl they called "F-bone" got into showbiz.

He's a businessman who comes in and wants to turn this rag into a more legitimate paper. My relation to him is that of Mary Tyler Moore to the Ed Asner of *Lou Grant*. But in this generation, frankly, we ought to be in bed together by the end of the season."

Oh, yes, about her name. "The Leoni is part of my actual last name." Téa explained. "We all sat down—my mother and father and all of us—and kicked around names that would work for an actress in the family, and we came up with Téa Leoni."

And what do her pals outside showbiz call her?

"Monster. Or T-bone." 10

Brady's Bits

Téa is divorced and lives in Los Angeles, "down by the ocean," as she explained it: "Why would anyone live up in the hills, waiting for 'The Big One' [an earthquake] to hit so your house falls down on you?" Her résumé includes *A League of Their Own*, that film about female baseball players. "My thinking was, 'I want to see how this works—working with a whole cast of actresses,'" she said. "The experience was worth it, even if the role wasn't."

Most recently, Téa was in the film *Flirting With Disaster*, where she first worked with Mary Tyler Moore and George Segal, who now play Téa's parents on her show. How does she get on with Mary? "She's a hot ticket, a really wonderful person," said Téa. "It's very funny. We're shooting on the MTV lot, and you go in and make a left at Mary Tyler Moore Avenue."

And what conclusions has Téa come to after all the ups and downs of the past few years? "That you don't need a third nipple to make it in this business."

