

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 39

Sunday, February 8, 1998

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, breezy, chance of rain, high 49. Same tonight, with low 34. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Expansion: The potential beginnings of a poultry dynasty in the Mini-Cassia area. Page B1

SPORTS

Diamond dudes: The College of Southern Idaho baseball team opens the spring season Thursday at a tournament in Utah. For a season outlook and player profiles, turn to sports. Page C1, C3

FAMILY LIFE

Down on Disney: Some parents think Mickey Mouse forgot where he came from. Page C1, C3

OPINION

Road to ruin: Keep politics out of highway construction, today's editorial says. Page A14

NATION

Counterattack: Monica Lewinsky's lawyer says the Clinton prosecutor is trying to intimidate her into testifying against the president. Page A3

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CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

R.H. of Twin Falls sold a Polaris 4-wheeler by using The Times-News.

733-0931
or in Burley
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County ponders offer to sell Magic Valley Regional Medical Center



As hospital board chairman, Dr. Craig Bennett is anxious to open the Medical Office Building and other additions to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. One group has expressed an interest in buying the county-owned hospital, and at least one ex-board member expects a series of bids for the hospital.

Hospital's future

Mergers increase efficiency, quality of care, proponents say

By Pat Marcantoni Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Big or small, public or private — hospitals aren't immune from acquisition.

And joining a network of hospitals isn't the answer for all hospitals, but it is part of a trend. Representatives from Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical have inquired about affiliating with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Bill Bodnar, St. Luke's Regional Medical Center's vice president of development in Boise, says the offer is neither surprising nor unusual. St. Luke's last year acquired the management of Wood River Medical Center from Blaine County, and also runs an outpatient center in Meridian. "Every year there have been larger numbers of mergers," Bodnar said. "And certainly our relationship with the Wood River Medical Center is part of that national trend."

In 1986, voters said 'no' to changing owners

By Pat Marcantoni Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1986, Gary Thierston led the opposition to transferring Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to a nonprofit corporation. He still is proud of that stand. "I look over there and it still belongs to us and I had a part in that," said Thierston, owner of Idaho Home Health & Hospice. "We have a county hospital to be proud of."

In a December 1986 election, Twin Falls County residents voted against ... Please see HISTORY, Page A2

One reason is the benefit of greater efficiency to hospital operations, he said.

Hospitals profit — A11

"There is no question in the Wood River Valley, we project long-term efficiencies in the cost of care," Bodnar said.

Aside from the financial benefits, there is experience to tap and medical information to share, he added.

"The community needs to consider both the short-term benefit as well as long-range impact of the affiliation," Bodnar said. "We think, for example, in the Wood River Valley, the leadership and the community at large considered both of those issues and resoundingly voted for St. Luke's to assume management."

St. Luke's has been a longtime proponent of the nonprofit type of hospital because it assures assets benefit the community, he added.

Intermountain Health Care, a nonprofit group based in Salt Lake City, operates 23 ... Please see MERGERS, Page A2

U.S. gathers support for Iraq strikes

The Washington Post

MUNICH, Germany — Edging closer toward air strikes against Iraq, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen met with his counterparts from Europe's four biggest nations Saturday to enlist their support, as a U.S. congressional delegation here suggested that the extent of America's future commitment to NATO would hinge on European backing of the U.S. position on Iraq.

Cohen declared there was "no definite time line or deadline set" for military action, but his aides announced that he had signed the deployment orders sending 42 additional military aircraft to the Persian Gulf region. The action made clear that while administration officials still hold out the prospect of a diplomatic solution to the confrontation with Iraq, they continue to prepare steadily for war.

In New York, meanwhile, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Bill Richardson, ending an 18,000-mile trip across three continents, said he found among leaders of the countries he visited a "silent majority" supportive of U.S. policy toward Iraq including, if necessary, military action to make Baghdad cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors.

On Monday, Richardson will join British diplomats in lobbying for support within the 15-nation Security Council for a resolution that would declare Iraq in "material breach" of council resolutions ordering the elimination of Iraqi weapons of mass destruction.

The Clinton administration contends that existing council resolutions authorize the use of force against Iraq, but Britain wants a new resolution that would apply specifically to the current situation.

In lobbying NATO allies, Cohen had help from several leading senators who accompanied him here to a European conference on strategic issues. With German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and prominent members of Europe's defense establishment in the audience, the senators warned that failure to support the United States in its confrontation with Iraq would undermine the Atlantic alliance.

"Make no mistake," declared Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., the second-ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee. "There is a direct relationship between decisions taken on Iraq in the next weeks and months and the future U.S. support for NATO. We will be watching very carefully the support that our allies give us."



In Iraq, on 960 — A2, A13

OUT OF THIS WORLD

Cosmonauts sell merchandise from Mir

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The pen was mightier than the word when late-night television crossed the final shopping frontier early Saturday.

Two Russian cosmonauts aboard the Mir space station, appearing live on QVC shopping channel, set out to hawk the American-made \$32.75 Fisher Space Pen, used on NASA space flights since 1967 because it can write in zero gravity.

As they orbited 200 miles above the Earth, a technical problem kept Commander Anatoly Solovoy and flight engineer Pavel Vinogradov from being heard discussing the pen.

So one of them simply used it to write "QVC" on a pad.

"They love this pen in space," an interpreter for the cosmonauts said during the hour-long program that started at 1 a.m. EST.

But the featured attraction at the sale was the \$25,000 Sokol KV-2 spacesuit. Under the club's red, white and blue lights, cosmonaut Alexander Lazutkin provided a ground-based demonstration of the 22-pound suit for viewers.

The suits, Lazutkin insisted, are "in very good condition."

The program attracted 530 buyers, Rubin said late Saturday. The financially shaky Russian space program gets an undisclosed donation from the proceeds.



QVC host Dave King talks via satellite to 2 Mir cosmonauts selling space items Saturday morning.

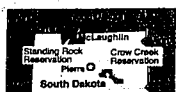
S.D. town wonders why its youth are killing themselves

The Associated Press

MCLAUGHLIN, S.D. — Robert Jaycob Jensen was first.

The lanky 17-year-old Sioux Indian, who'd been drinking heavily and having run-ins with police all summer, slipped into his family's dank basement last Aug. 30: Over toward the corner, past the rusted-out furnace and broken sewer line, he threaded a braided leather belt over a board nailed to floor beams, buckled it around his neck and hanged himself.

On Nov. 16, in the same basement with the same type of belt, Robert's 16-year-old cousin and best friend, Charles Gerry, hanged himself from a nearby pipe. Three other Indian youths



on the Standing Rock Reservation have taken their lives since then — the latest was buried Jan. 24. In the five months since Robert's death, 43 reservation boys and girls have attempted suicide, some more than once.

Counselors are keeping tabs on 150 teen-agers considered at risk. The hellish epidemic, they say, is brought on by a lethal mix of alcohol, drugs, poverty, boredom and whole-sale family breakdown.

"There's so much pain here," says Faith Taken Alive, whose 14-year-old daughter, Dani Black Fox, attempted suicide with a friend in October. "You wonder where it came from and why it hit at once."

MCLAUGHLIN, population 799, is the biggest town on the 2.3-million-acre reservation. For the most part, its Indian and white residents live separate lives. They report to separate court systems and separate police forces.

They even keep separate time: Whites observe Mountain Time, while Indians keep to Central time because tribal headquarters, across the border in Fort Yates, N.D., falls within the Central zone.

Please see SUICIDE, Page A4



Faith Taken Alive and her 14-year-old daughter Dani Black Fox, who attempted suicide in October, stand outside their black and blue home in McLaughlin, S.D. The colors represent how you feel when you're beaten down, Taken Alive says.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 40 Low: 24
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Mostly cloudy Monday with chance of rain; high 41.

Treasure Valley

High: 52 Low: 37
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Mostly cloudy Monday with chance of rain; high 47.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 41 Low: 25
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Mostly cloudy Monday with chance of rain; high 41.

Eastern Idaho

High: 39 Low: 27
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Mostly cloudy Monday with highs in the mid-30s.

Northern Idaho

High: 47 Low: 34
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Partly cloudy Monday with highs in the lower 40s.

Northern Utah

High: 45 Low: 32
Cloudy with rain or snow likely. Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of rain or snow. Monday cloudy with chance of snow; high 40s.

Northern Nevada

High: 50 Low: 34
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Same tonight. Mostly cloudy Monday with chance of rain; high 45.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 49 Low: 34 Mostly cloudy, breezy, chance of rain.	High: 44 Low: 32 Mostly cloudy with chance of rain.	High: 50s Low: 30s Cloudy with chance of rain or snow.	High: 40s Low: 30s Partly cloudy with chance of rain or snow.	High: 40s Low: 30s Partly cloudy.

IDAHO Weather

Boise: 44°
Idaho Falls: 50°
Twin Falls: 40°
Pocatello: 40°

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Feb. 8.

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

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 52-34	Yesterday in Twin Falls .04
Last year 37-20	Month to date: .22
Normal 41-22	Normal mo. to date: .27
	Water year to date: 4.81
	Normal year to date: 4.11

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Low	Wind
Boise	57	42	available	Low, 21	degrees at 11 a.m.
Burley	53	37	.01	degrees at 11 a.m.	Nations High, 71	at Presque Isle, W.Va.
Fairfield	m	m	Gila Bend, Ariz	Low	-9 at Presque Isle, W.Va.
Hagerman	m	m
Idaho Falls	41	34
Jerome	51	37	.01
Lewiston	60	40
Malta	m	m
McCall	39	33	.05
Pocatello	47	36	.04
Salmon	37	21	.03
Stanley	39	27
Sun Valley	m	m

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	59	33
Atlanta	43	35
Boston	36	26
Chicago	26	27
Dallas	57	30
Denver	45	19
Detroit	43	26
El Paso	50	32
Houston	61	35
Indianapolis	46	28
Kansas City	51	38
Las Vegas	58	47	.50
Los Angeles	69	49	.09
Memphis	40	30
Miami Beach	63	51
Minneapolis	33	23
Missouri	36	7
New Orleans	58	30
New York	42	33
Philadelphia	52	26
Phoenix	66	54	.01
Pittsburgh	40	21
Portland, Ore.	52	42	.06
Raleigh	59	37
San Antonio	62	50
Seattle	47	35
Washington	44	35

UV INDEX

Index: 1
10 minutes
Burn time: 60 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION

Boise: 375-8028
Idaho Falls: 286-2266
Pocatello: 233-6724
Rigby: 745-2728

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:43 a.m.
Lunar phase: Waxing, Feb. 8, full, Feb. 11; last quarter, Feb. 15; new, Feb. 26.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho/West: Lingering dense clouds over the northern sections of the central mountains and eastern Idaho were all that remained of a weak weather system that crossed the state Friday night and Saturday.

The effects of the next Pacific storm system were to enter southwest Idaho later over night with an increase of light precipitation.

By the middle of the day, moderate to heavy rain was falling from the central California coast to the northern end of the state, with a few light showers extending south to the Mexican border and northward into Oregon.

The rain seemed to snow at higher elevations in the mountains of northern California and in the Sierra Nevada, with heavy snow reported at Mount Shasta.

Snow also was forecast through the Cascade ranges in Oregon and Washington.

East: Elsewhere, a few light showers were scattered over Maryland, Delaware and eastern sections of Virginia.

<Name>
- The Associated Press

History

Continued from A1

transferring ownership of the county hospital to a nonprofit corporation. About 60 percent of the 7,100 people who went to the polls rejected the idea - and that basically told commissioners the county hospital should stay in county hands.

The issue of ownership was raised again last week, when Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center asked about an affiliation, leasing or purchase of the county hospital. Saint Alphonsus is owned by the nonprofit Holy Cross Health System, based in South Bend, Ind.

While lobbying for the restructuring in 1986, hospital administrators, including current Administrator John Bingham, said the transfer was needed so the hospital could survive in the face of decreasing patient numbers, shorter hospital stays and shrinking federal Medicare reimbursements. Other administrators warned costly services could be cut.

Proponents also claimed a transfer to a nonprofit corporation would allow the county hospital to enter into lucrative business ventures not allowed under county ownership.

A lot has changed since 1986, or has it?

In the 1990s, the patient numbers continue to drop and patient stays

continue to shorten, locally and nationwide. Outpatient numbers have gone up.

Hospital administrators locally and elsewhere continue to complain about the squeeze from federal reimbursements. In fact, Magic Valley Regional expects \$1.1 million in cuts this budget year, resulting in the hospital raising rates.

The services offered by Magic Valley Regional have been anything but cut since 1986. The hospital includes a regional cancer center and cancer chemotherapy lab, and nurses' station beds were made into a transitional care unit and the Canyon View psychiatric hospital was purchased from a private company.

Hospital administrators also are talking with private doctors about business ventures, such as an outpatient surgery center. That was not allowed by law 10 years ago.

Financially, the hospital seems to have weathered the storms, even having a cash reserve of up \$25 million at one point.

Thirteen believe then as now, hospital administrators paint too dark a picture. Federal reimbursement cuts hurt everyone, he admits, but he also expects adjustments by Congress.

"We just need to keep working together as a good team," he said.

Buhl car dealer Dave Munroe agrees.

Munroe was a hospital board member in 1986 and predicts this is only the beginning of bids for the hospital.

"The key to the whole situation, it always has to come before the voters," he said. "Granted (the hospital) has never used a lot of tax money, but ... it's still county citizen-owned."

Once the county loses control, there is no control over costs, Munroe said.

"If you do let some medical corporation come in, what are they going to do to the rates?" he said. "What it's going to cost someone for a room?"

But Dr. Craig Bennett, the current hospital board chairman, fears times ahead. The bottom line may not change, but there could be problems paying for hospital upgrades, such as new equipment.

"It might still do well, but it might not and that's a concern," he said. "When you are making dollars, we are still thinking what's best for the health care of the community and everything has to be judged in that light."

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

Mergers

Continued from A1

hospitals, including Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley and Pocatello Regional Medical Center. Spokesman Daron Cowley said the corporation is not in an expansion mode, but instead focusing on improving services.

"Although the nonprofit corporation has been around since 1975, he says it's becoming a trend for hospitals to join hospital systems because of the advantages of gaining resources and overcoming obstacles.

For example, if a hospital wants to add a new service that requires capital, a system may offer a way to obtain financing, Cowley said. There is purchasing strength in numbers, but the financial aspect is not the only advantage.

"A big concern is the recruitment of physicians. This is especially important in Idaho where there are rural communities," Cowley said. "We recruit as a system and (doctors) tend to find that more attractive."

Intermountain Health Care hospitals have volunteer advisory boards made up of community residents.

"That kind of input is invaluable and helps us to focus on the community needs," Cowley said.

U.S. warplanes train for attack on Iraq

ABOARD THE USS INDEPENDENCE

Warplanes loaded with bombs roared off the deck of this aircraft carrier toward Iraq on Saturday, getting American forces acquainted with the terrain they might soon bombard.

The USS Independence and its escort ships entered the Persian Gulf on Thursday. The carrier is part of the U.S. force for a threatened strike against Iraq in the standoff over U.N. weapons inspections.

"We are always trained up and ready to go," said Capt. John C. Brandes, acting commander of the Independence, which, at 39, is the oldest active U.S. Navy ship. The carrier will be decommissioned in September.

Capt. Mark R. Milliken, another officer on the Independence, said the crew members were "still learning what our mission is here."

"It will take us one or two days to actually get used to the area," he said, while about 500 people toiled on the ship's deck reading fighter jets, including F-18 Hornets and F-14 Tomcats.

the USS Nimitz. Britain has also sent a carrier, the HMS Invincible.

The Independence, which was earlier on duty off Japan, is also about 100 miles off southern Iraq.

"Where we fly off the coast of Japan, sometimes there is a lot of air traffic, just like here, but the tensions are a little more heightened here," Brandes said. "There is tension with Korea out there, but who knows, we might have to go on a strike tomorrow."

More than 80 flights were scheduled Saturday from the Independence, which, at 39, is the oldest active U.S. Navy ship. The carrier will be decommissioned in September.

Capt. Mark R. Milliken, another officer on the Independence, said the crew members were "still learning what our mission is here."

"It will take us one or two days to actually get used to the area," he said, while about 500 people toiled on the ship's deck reading fighter jets, including F-18 Hornets and F-14 Tomcats.

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Vicki L. Ferraro, circulation director

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Congratulations to a lucky player from Pocatello who scored big with FIRST AND TEN. He 'gained' more than ten yards, winning a \$7,000 prize. The winning ticket was purchased at Forde Johnson Truck Service in Pocatello.

A Boise player got a sudden CASH ATTACK this week. He matched three like amounts and won \$750. She purchased her winning ticket at Goodman Oil Co. in Boise.

A Hayburn player cashed in on DOUBLE DOG DARE, winning \$4,000. She purchased her ticket at Mr. Gas in Burley.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 7 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
5 12 15 27 40
POWERBALL NUMBER 14

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 7 NUMBERS
WILD CARD
12 16 18 27 28 32
WILD CARD FOUR OF DIAMONDS
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 6 NUMBERS
FAST
2 3 17 27 28

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NATION

Lewinsky's attorney turns the tables

Star contends with accusations that he used intimidation

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The attorney for Monica S. Lewinsky accused independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr Saturday of using strong-arm tactics to pressure the former White House clerk to "say things that we can't say" in accusing President Clinton of misconduct.

William H. Ginsburg, who has been representing Lewinsky in negotiations with Starr's office, said the prosecutor has tried to coerce her to testify by intimidating her family and selectively leaking information designed to make her think he has other witnesses and therefore might not need her cooperation as much.

"It's all pressure, all an orchestrated campaign to get my client to do more than she can or will do," Ginsburg said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "We were not asked to lie, but obviously by intimidation — Ginsburg added, and then paused. "We've given them a proffer. They gave us immunity. They gave us a deal. What do you think they want? They want us to say things that we can't say. This is an orchestrated campaign."

Starr's attorneys, who arrived at Washington National Airport Saturday, declined to discuss the "collapsed talks" with Ginsburg. "I can't comment on



Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr arrives Saturday at Washington National Airport in Washington.

that," he said. "There may be litigation. We simply don't know."

The angry words from Ginsburg suggested chances are dwindling that Lewinsky will voluntarily cooperate in Starr's investigation into whether Clinton committed perjury by denying an affair with her in the Paula Jones case and obstructed justice by encouraging Lewinsky to lie as well. A Friday deadline set by Starr for Lewinsky to agree to cooperate on terms

acceptable to him passed without any agreement and the two sides now are arguing over whether Ginsburg can enforce what he said was an immunity deal previously offered by the independent counsel's office.

If he cannot obtain her cooperation voluntarily, Starr has two options that ultimately may force her to testify anyway. He can ask a judge to grant her limited immunity that would protect her

from prosecution from her own testimony, which would mean she could not invoke the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and therefore would have to tell her story under oath or risk imprisonment for contempt. Or he can prosecute her, presumably for charges such as perjury or subornation of perjury, and if he wins, she likewise would no longer be able to refuse to testify.

Gifts returned to Clinton raise eyebrows of investigators

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The investigation by President Clinton's dealings with a former White House intern is now focusing with intensity on how and why a handful of gifts to Clinton — including a woman were later returned to the executive mansion.

Investigators are seeking to determine whether the president or one of his top advisers, Deputy Counsel Bruce R. Lindsey, suggested that the former intern, Monica S. Lewinsky, return the gifts, Lewinsky returned the gifts to Betty W. Currie, the president's personal secretary.

The examination of this episode is crucial because it could shed light on whether there was a White House-directed attempt to encourage false testimony or to obstruct justice.

These are among the most serious matters being investigated by staff of independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr and, if established, would be grounds for prosecutors to take action against Clinton, Lindsey or others. Starr has been authorized by Attorney General Janet Reno and a special panel of federal appeals court judges to investigate whether perjury, the encouraging of perjury or obstruction of justice occurred. Under law, the independent counsel is empowered to bring criminal charges and, in the case of the president, to report to Congress evidence that may reflect any criminal conduct.

Despite Clinton's soaring public opinion ratings, the controversy, including the circumstances surrounding Lewinsky's return of the president's gifts, is viewed as grave by lawyers familiar with the investigation.

"Why were the gifts returned?" asked one lawyer familiar with the investigation. "At whose request? When you cut through it, who actually initiated the return?"



For updates on this topic ...

Visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on The Wire.

That's the big issue."

At issue immediately is whether there is a benign explanation for Lewinsky's actions, or whether they were orchestrated to help mask an intimate personal relationship — a relationship that both the president and Lewinsky were about to be asked about under oath in connection with the sexual harassment lawsuit brought against Clinton by Paula C. Jones. Investigators, aided by an acquaintance of Lewinsky who secretly taped conversations with

her, believe the president gave Lewinsky clothing, a brooch and other items during the two years she worked as an intern and a staff member at the White House and then as a public affairs aide at the Pentagon.

In December, after Lewinsky was subpoenaed to testify in the Jones case, she took the items back to the White House. Details of how Currie, the personal secretary, collected them were reported on Friday by The New York Times, which said Currie has now turned the items over to Starr's investigators.

Asked at a news conference about his relationship with Lewinsky, Clinton again declined to discuss the subject. "I'm honoring the rules of the investigation" by remaining silent, he said.

Lawyers familiar with the matter noted that, by giving back the items, Lewinsky could testify, truthfully, if asked, that she had no gifts from the president.

W. KENT FLETCHER

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NATION

Suicide

Continued from A1

With its big, gray grain elevator jutting from the rolling prairie, McLaughlin looks from a prime, hillside vantage of the Midwestern farm towns. But there was trouble even before the suicides.

Burgaries, most targeting the local bar, supermarket and city-owned liquor store, have become common, as have fights, vandalism and petty theft, residents say. Judge's Jack and Jill got burglarized so many times the owners finally covered the storefront with steel grating.

Three of four Indian adults have no jobs, and half the students at the tribal school in Fort Yates drop out before 10th grade. For the idle, alcohol is easy to get. Even teens say grandparents will readily buy them booze for a tip of a dollar or two.

Many of the dropouts wind up roaming with loose-knit gangs that commonly brawl with others, but the tribe has only two detention cells for juveniles and just one probation officer to track up to 60 cases at a time.

The troubled youths, says Robert Preuss, local director of mental health programs for the Indian Health Service, wind up doing "what they want, when they want."

The despair isn't new and it isn't isolated to one Indian reservation. But at Standing Rock, this fresh turmoil is churning up new efforts to halt the self-destruction. And the nation's top-ranking Indian official has challenged the tribe to become a model for other reservations by taking the drastic steps needed, including banning alcohol and institutionalizing alcoholics.

If they do that, vows Kevin Gover, the Interior Department's new assistant secretary for Indian affairs, the Clinton administration will supply the money for the social services and law enforcement now sorely lacking.

That would be a start.

Robert was 2, the youngest of three children, when his mother, Francine Jensen, left his father, who she said beat her and the kids. She got married again and had four more children.

Mrs. Jensen insists she did the best she could as a parent, although she acknowledges being jailed more than once on child neglect and other charges.

Robert's high cheekbones hinted at Sitting Bull, the great leader of the Hunkpapa band of Sioux who settled at Standing Rock. He was active in traditional Sioux rituals, including the Sun Dance and winter lodge ceremonies, and he loved to box. His long arms and strong left punch made him a natural.

But the boxing club disbanded and he was kicked out of school last year after a fistfight with a classmate. He started drinking heavily, his family says, and was constantly getting arrested for fighting. The photograph his mother keeps on a kitchen shelf clearly shows scars on one cheek.

"The cops were always on his tail, always" and he talked about suicide with friends, says Dani Black Fox. "He used to always ask whether we would go to his

funeral if he died. I didn't take him seriously at first. I thought he was just kidding."

Exactly two months after Robert's death, Dani's sister found Dani and a friend trying to hang themselves.

Dani denies the stories going around that some teens had signed suicide pacts. She says most of the youths who have tried to kill themselves, including herself, were simply drunk. "We do need something to do," she says. "All anybody ever talks about at school is drinking."

Besides booze, she says, teens find marijuana "pretty easy to get," and for a cheap rush, kids take turns choking each other with their hands or rubber bands to induce brief blackouts. She says she and her friend tried that in the jail cell where they were deposited after their suicide attempt.

"There's nothing to do in jail. You might as well black yourself out," she says.

Rocky White Mountain, a local pastor, says he once sat for hours with a gun in his mouth after a business went bad in 1985. He believes suicide is a way troubled Indian youth try to get attention in a society where "everything is basically out of control ... It's a tiny fraction of dignity in a world that doesn't make sense."

The Indian Health Service in Washington, D.C., gets reports of suicide epidemics like the one plaguing Standing Rock at least once or twice a year. Gover, who became assistant interior secretary in November, is making clear that curbing suicides, crime and alcoholism on reservations are priorities.

"There is nothing more significant going on in your community than this crisis," Gover, a member of the Pawnee tribe and himself a recovering alcoholic, told Standing Rock leaders recently. "Defending treaty rights, fighting for sovereignty — none of that matters if we're not dealing with these problems."

Tribal leaders are compiling a wish list of youth programs to submit for government funding. And in McLaughlin, non-Indians are leading a drive to raise money to convert a boarded-up movie theater into a restaurant, weight room and playhouse.

Teens would work at the restaurant and learn how to run a

business, says Judene Maxon, who owns the Jack and Jill with her husband. The parking lot could be used as a hockey rink in the winter and basketball courts in the summer. The county already has promised to waive property taxes.

"It wasn't in vain," pastor White Mountain says of the suicides. "God, I believe, is working some good out of it. There is a lot of focus on the youth."

Beach Boy founding member dies at age 51



Carl Wilson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carl Wilson, a founding member of The Beach Boys and lead guitarist for the seminal surf band, has died from complications of lung cancer, his family said Saturday. He was 51.

Wilson died Friday evening in Los Angeles with his family at his side.

"Even though he was diagnosed with cancer last year and going through treatment for a year, he was real fighter," said publicist Alyson Dutch. "He participated in the entire summer tour this year."

Wilson was born in Hawthorne,

a Los Angeles suburb about 5 miles from the Pacific. He learned to play guitar as a teenager and — with brothers Brian and Dennis, cousin Mike Love and

in a swimming accident in 1983, came up with the idea of a surfing theme for the music. Brian Wilson and Love started writing lyrics, capitalizing on the surfing craze that began in the mid-1950s.

The Southern California quintet did not make its first public appearance until New Year's Eve 1961 at Long Beach's Municipal Auditorium. Their stage fright was not helped by the fact they could play only three songs.

friend Alan Jardine — founded The Beach Boys in 1961. Dennis Wilson, who was killed

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NATION

Forest road upkeep poses big dilemma

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration plans to ban new logging roads through many "stretches" of national forests, but a bigger problem is the huge network of roads that already slices through them.

The Forest Service says that fewer than half the 400,000 miles of roads — eight times the mileage of the interstate system — are properly maintained, and many are literally going to ruin.

The service estimates the bill for bringing them up to grade would hit \$10 billion, and nobody's come up with a plan to do it.

"It's like the crazy aunt in the basement that nobody wants to talk about," said Chris Wood, special assistant to Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck. The poorly maintained system is accelerating soil erosion, contributing to landslides and disrupting normal flood cycles. That in turn takes a toll on wildlife habitat, especially of troubled salmon and trout species that rely on cold, clear water in national forest streams.

"The system, in many respects, is falling apart," Deputy Agriculture Secretary James Lyons said.

In his 1999 budget plan, President Clinton proposed spending \$218 million — up 20 percent from this year — to remove and regrade logging roads and restore national forest watersheds. The blueprint would almost triple the mileage of roads to be obliterated and replanted, from 1,200 miles in 1990 miles next year.

The Forest Service already had proposed an 18-month moratorium on road building in roadless areas of national forests that cover 5,000 acres or more. That would have effectively shut down timber harvests in roadless areas except for limited helicopter logging in some parts of the West and on several exempted forests in Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Northern



Larry Craig

entirely.

"While we understand there are unmet road-repair needs, it is going to take more than press releases, private leaks, preservation-group pandering and predictions of peril from the Forest Service before we are convinced they are serious about this," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

He's chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on forests and a frequent critic of service policies.

The new-roads moratorium has drawn sharp criticism as well.

"I fully intend to lead the fight to defeat this special-interest proposal which was created by extremists in the national environmental organizations and the Clinton administration," said Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, chairman of the House Resources Committee.

Among others lining up against it are Reps. Bob Smith, R-Ore., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and Helen Chouhert, R-Idaho, chairman of the House Resources subcommittee on forest health; and Sens. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, and Slade Gorton, R-Wash., chairman of the Senate Appropriations interior subcommittee. Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., calls the idea "a big land grab" for preservationists.

Salvation Army receives ghost town

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — This donation was a little too big to fit into one of the Salvation Army's usual recipients.

An entire ghost town, the once-thriving desert mining community of Susco, has been given to Salvation Army chapters in Tucson and El Paso, Texas.

"Rarely does any charity get a million-dollar gift — much less the deed to a ghost town," said Greg Bedine, director of planned giving for the Southern Arizona and El Paso Salvation Army.

The 120-acre site, about 35 miles north of Tucson, is valued at \$2 million.

It was given to the Salvation Army by Phillip Haas, who made his money in real estate and cattle and has homes in Tucson and El Paso. He bought it in 1955.



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Doctors leery of stroke treatment

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A year and a half after its approval, surveys show many doctors are still afraid to use a clot buster as the first emergency treatment for strokes because of the potentially dangerous side effects.
The slow acceptance of tissue plasminogen activator — TPA — was one of the primary topics of discussion at the American Heart Association's 23rd International Joint Conference on Stroke and Cerebral

Circulation, which ended Saturday.
Until recently, there was no treatment for strokes. Many hospitals did not even consider them emergencies, since there was nothing they could do. That changed in June 1996 with U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval of TPA for strokes.
Given within three hours of the start of symptoms, the medicine can dissolve the clot that chokes off blood to the brain and stop the stroke cold.

Initial studies showed this could reduce the risk of permanent paralysis and other stroke effects by 30 percent to 40 percent, and follow-ups presented at this conference showed those benefits continue one year after treatment.
TPA is already a mainstay of therapy for heart attacks and has been used on more than 4 million people in the past decade.
However, the drug is more difficult to give for strokes. Patients must undergo a

quick CT scan to make sure their strokes do not result from bleeding inside the head rather than a clot. Given by mistake to such people, the treatment can be fatal.
For this reason, doctors at the meeting said many neurologists, who are stroke specialists, are leery about trying TPA. And emergency room doctors who routinely administer TPA to heart attack patients are unwilling to try it for strokes without the approval of a neurologist.

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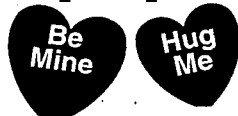
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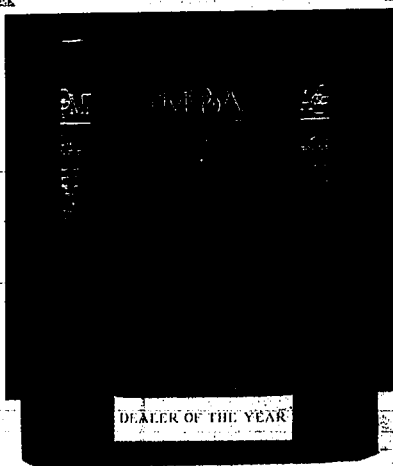
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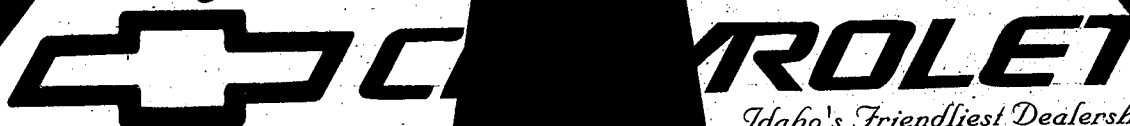


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NATION

Storm's end relieves Kentucky

National Guard set for food deliveries

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Temperatures hovered around freezing here Saturday as winter-weary Kentuckians finally saw an end to the week's record snowfall.

The 22.4 inches of snow that fell in Louisville far surpassed the city's old mark of 15.9 inches in 1994. "Not too many people like it, but it's just one of those things we have to live with," said Billy McIntyre, owner of Judy's Market near Flemingsburg, about 65 miles southeast of Cincinnati.

A National Guard helicopter crew was ready to carry food to snowbound families to try as soon as the weather permitted.

A third stormy day Friday brought more snow to hard-hit areas of West Virginia and Kentucky, where at least 10 deaths have been blamed on the storm. Thousands of people were still without electricity, and driving was dangerous in many areas. Other Eastern states coped with flooding and beach erosion.

Across the Ohio River in southern Indiana, as much as 2 feet of snow fell in some areas.

In Utica, James and Doris Romans found their house surrounded by water Friday for the second time in less than a year. But this time it was frozen, unlike last March's Ohio River flood.

"Mother Nature is picking on us," Romans said as his wife showed visitors a collection of photos from the flood. "I just don't understand." Throughout Kentucky, snow depths exceeding a foot were common. New Castle in northern Kentucky got buried under 25 inches and Liberty in the south-central part of the state had 24 inches.

"The snow is pretty, but it's really devastating," said National Guard Spc. Kevin Keith, who cut through huge drifts and splintered trees in a Humvee to reach the snowbound in south-central Kentucky.



Just the top of a car is all that is visible at Jack's Place restaurant Saturday as the Ocoee River nears 30 feet over flood stage in Dublin, Ga.

An estimated 55,000 customers were still without electricity. Nearly 500 National Guard troops were activated Friday to deliver emergency food to those stranded, said Bob Stephens, a state disaster official.

A National Guard helicopter was readied today to airlift groceries into hard-hit rural areas of McCreary County in southeastern Kentucky.

"We believe 50 to 75 families

need food," Chief Warrant Officer Mike Osborne said today. "As soon as the weather improves, the chopper will be on its way."

He said the helicopter crew would watch for people signaling that they need help, and then lower groceries by rope.

Others left their homes to go to shelters.

Agents question nurse hurt by abortion clinic bomb

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A nurse who was seriously injured in the nation's first fatal bombing at an abortion clinic has been speaking with investigators who have as evidence nails that were removed from her body

during surgery. Emily Lyons talked with federal agents this week about the explosion, but no one was revealing what — if anything — she was able to tell them. Jeff Lyons said Friday that his

wife was asked "yes or no questions" about the Jan. 29 blast at the New Woman, All Women Clinic. Authorities refused to comment on the interview, which Lyons said was conducted some time before Wednesday.

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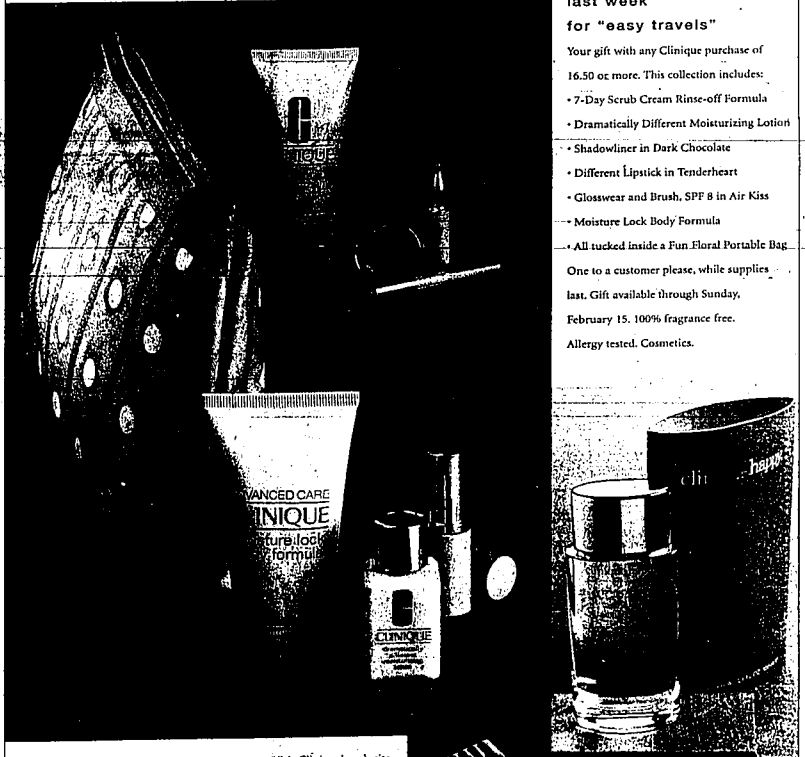
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by Sharon Gerberding, Cardiovascular Coordinator South Central District Health Dept. and Joe Cotterell, MPT Rehabilitation Services

Both programs will start at 7:00 p.m. and will be held in the Sage Room at MVRMC's Education Center (located just north of the main hospital building).

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NATION

Sources: Palm print stumps Ramsey investigation

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Police are seeking a match for a palm print found in the home of JonBenet Ramsey and for skin found under the murdered 6-year-old's fingernails, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Several sources, including people interviewed by police in connection with the slaying, told the Daily Camera that investigators found the palm print somewhere in the Ramsey home and have been unable to match it with any-

one, the newspaper said.

Police are taking prints from people close to the case in an attempt to identify the palm print, according to the newspaper.

Investigators also are taking mouth swabs in hopes of matching DNA to genetic material extracted from skin found under the child beauty queen's fingernails, the newspaper quoted sources as saying.

One of those asked to submit a palm print was a local photogra-

pher who is suing JonBenet's father and the National Enquirer for defamation, claiming they wrongly labeled him a suspect in the slaying, the newspaper said.

In addition to the palm print, Stephen Thomas Miles, 49, was asked for DNA and handwriting samples, said his attorney, Lee Hill.

Hill said Friday that Miles had a 20-minute discussion with police and called it a routine witness interview. "They're wrap-

ping up their process of elimination, it seems to me," he said.

The head of the Ramsey investigation team, police Cmdr. Mark Beckner, said Friday that he couldn't discuss evidence.

JonBenet was found beaten and strangled in the basement of her family's home on Dec. 26, 1996. Police have not identified any suspects, though authorities say JonBenet's parents, John and Patsy Ramsey, remain under an "umbrella" of suspicion.

Police arrest teens in killing of boy's father

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy and two of his friends are charged with killing the boy's father as part of a plot police say would have ended with all of their parents dead.

"After murdering their parents, they planned to make a cross-country murder and crime spree," sheriff's spokeswoman Michal Holder said.

Steven Etheredge was returned to Florida from Alabama on Saturday and charged with murdering his father.

"He showed no remorse and told detectives he would do it again," Holder said.

Jeremy Barman, 16, and Tony Headley, 15, were charged Friday with first-degree murder.

Investigators said the three skipped school Monday and went to Etheredge's home in an upscale neighborhood in this city west of Tampa and waited for the father to return home.

While they were waiting, Etheredge told a New Hampshire girl he met on the Internet that he was about to kill his father and to call back in 45 minutes. When she called back, he told her they were wrapping the body with black plastic and were going to stuff it in the trunk. Investigators declined to identify the girl or say how they connected with her.

They jumped Frank Etheredge. They wrestled him to the ground," sheriff's Col. Grady Judd said. "They choked him with what appeared to be a belt. They stabbed him at least twice in the face. Then they wrapped him up in black plastic and put him in the trunk of his car."

It wasn't clear why the three stopped with Etheredge, who was divorced.

Meter-feeding grandma loses appeal again

CINCINNATI (AP) — The grandmother who was arrested for putting coins in other people's parking meters has lost again in court.

An Ohio appeals court voted 2-1 Friday to uphold Sylvia Stayton's conviction and \$500 fine for obstructing official business.

"The strange thing is, she still gets overwhelming support from 99 percent of the people she talks to, so it's disappointing that two-thirds of the panel didn't agree with her," defense attorney David Scacchetti said.

Mrs. Stayton, 64, might appeal next to the Ohio Supreme Court, Scacchetti said.

Her troubles began Oct. 24, 1996, when she plugged spare change into an expired meter near her home, preventing police Officer Edward Johnson from writing a parking ticket.

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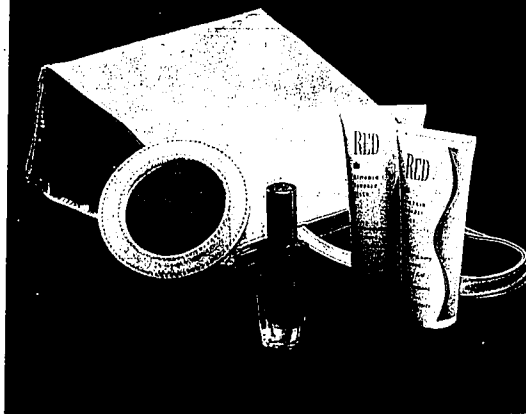
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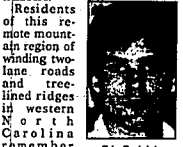
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Acquaintances: Witness holds anti-government views

ANDREWS, N.C. (AP) — A man wanted for questioning in the deadly Alabama abortion clinic bombing wrote a paper in high school denying the Holocaust occurred and believed the government spied on people through their Social Security numbers.



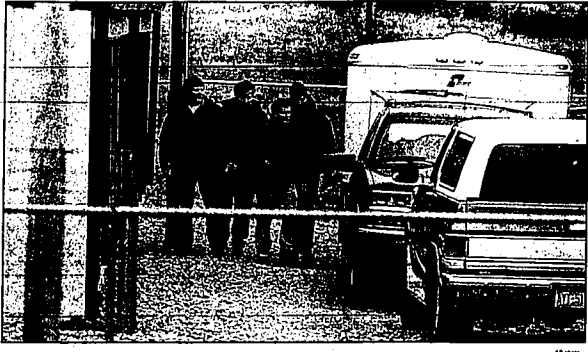
Eric Rudolph

Residents of this remote mountain region of winding two-lane roads and tree-lined ridges in western North Carolina.

31-year-old Eric Robert Rudolph and his family not for their actions, but their lack of involvement in the community.

"There's was nothing really special about him," said Kenny Cope, an acquaintance who is a school teacher in Franklin. "I remember him because it was strange that he never hung out with anybody," he said. "You'd see him out working and then he'd go home. That was it."

Rudolph's truck — a gray 1989 Nissan pickup with North Carolina plates — was seen leaving the area of the Birmingham,



Federal agents prepare to leave a storage facility Thursday near Murphy, N.C., where the contents of three storage lockers reportedly rented by Eric Robert Rudolph, 31, were examined.

Ala., clinic on Jan. 29, minutes after a bomb blew out windows and left a crater at the front door. An off-duty police officer moonlighting as a security guard was killed and a nurse was wounded in the nation's first

fatal abortion clinic bombing. A day after the bombing, a warrant was issued for Rudolph as a material witness. He has yet to come forward and the FBI issued an appeal Friday, saying it "urgently" needs to talk with him.

Linda Ledford, who manages a video store in Murphy, said Saturday the store's records show a video was rented by a person signing Rudolph's name on the night of Jan. 29, and again during the day Jan. 30. Murphy

Roach eggs and ham? Fight brews over McDonald's

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who accused McDonald's of serving him a roach-egg infested biscuit wasn't satisfied when the restaurant offered him a \$1 refund on another sandwich.

So Hubert Lee put up a sign at his used car dealership that says, "I got roach eggs on McDonald's at Jensen (Drive)". That angered the owner of the McDonald's, who denied serving contaminated food and filed a \$100,000 libel and slander lawsuit against Lee on Friday.

"I have done nothing to provoke Mr. Lee in any way, yet he continues to slander me publicly and has caused serious mental and financial damage to me personally," owner Phillip Hagans said in an affidavit.

Lee, in turn, sued Hagans and McDonald's for unspecified damages, alleging they violated the Deceptive Trade Practices Act by not warning consumers of the hazards of eating there.

Nation's hospital profits soar to a 16-year high

WASHINGTON — For years, the nation's hospitals have complained that they are under economic siege as HMOs and other health insurers have cut reimbursements, kept patients out of the hospital and shored up savings. Yet, surprisingly, hospitals are enjoying a golden age of profitability, according to recent data. In their zeal to cut costs, hospitals have even formed health maintenance organizations. Hospitals have been extremely successful at saving money in ways that range from the subtle to the dramatic, such as substituting lower-paid workers for those with higher skills, eliminating unneeded beds, laying off staff, merging with competitors, streamlining procedures and pooling their purchasing power to buy supplies at lower prices.

Performance Studies, which provides data for the industry. Bond ratings offer another barometer of hospitals' improved financial health. Last year, Standard & Poor's Corp. upgraded five times as many hospitals as it downgraded, analyst Kenneth Rodgers said. In some cities, hard-bargaining health plans are paying a price for creating a sense of panic among rival hospitals and inspiring them to consolidate. Where HMOs and preferred provider organizations once held the upper hand in negotiations, the merged hospitals now wield increased market clout, making it easier for them to raise prices or resist price cuts, health care analysts and executives say.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF HOME Program Funds

Notice is hereby given by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) of the availability of approximately \$1 million in HOME Program Funds. Applications must be received at the IHFA office in Boise no later than 5:00 PM, March 16, 1998. Applications must be mailed to P.O. Box 7699, Boise, Idaho, 83707-1899, or hand delivered to the IHFA HOME Department at 555 West Myrtle, Boise, Idaho, 83702.

Eligible applicants include Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs), nonprofit or for-profit developers of affordable housing, units of local government, and local housing authorities.

The application is available on diskette as an Excel 5.0 file for a fee of \$5.00. If submitted on diskette, the application forms must be submitted in the Excel 5.0 format, but the narrative sections of the application may be submitted as either WordPerfect or Word files. Additional exhibits may be submitted electronically in one of the previously mentioned formats, or as paper documents.

The HOME funds available through this application round may be used for any of the eligible activities described in the Idaho HOME Program Administrative Plan. If you would like to receive the HOME Administrative Plan and copies of all future revisions, please contact the IHFA HOME Department at the address above or phone (208)331-4754, or TDD (800) 545-1833 ext. 400 or fax (208) 331-4804.

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WORLD

Cohen denies that U.S. tampered with evidence from cable-car jet

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Faced with Italian charges of U.S. foot-dragging, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Saturday he does not believe officials tampered with evidence on the Marine jet that brought down an Italian cable car loaded with soldiers.

All 20 of them died, and relatives in northern Italy buried the first of them Saturday amid grief and bitter recriminations.

Appearing with Cohen after a lengthy meeting, Italian Defense Minister Beniamino Andreotta said Italy plans to limit on such low-level NATO training flights as the one involved in Tuesday's accident. And a somber-looking Andreotta criticized a U.S. commander for failing to show "respect" for Italian investigators.

But Andreotta said President Clinton went a long way toward mollifying Italian anger Friday when he pledged to get answers about the incident.

Cohen reiterated that, saying a joint U.S.-Italian team was cooperating on "a complete and open investigation." He also said a review has been ordered into the NATO training flights.

A low-flying EA-6B Prowler, an electronic intelligence-gathering plane, sliced through a gondola's cable Tuesday and sent the 20 soldiers in the car plunging 300 feet to their deaths.

In Bressanone, Italy, townspeople buried on Saturday two of the three Italian victims among the 20. The third, cable car operator Marcello Vanzo, 56, was buried in Cavalese, site of the accident.

The priest officiating at the double funeral of Maria Steiner, 60, and Edeltraud Zanon-Wert, 56, asked God why he hadn't prevented the tragedy. "Why didn't you put out your hand and stop the cable car as it fell?" the Rev. Michael Haspinger asked, according to the ANSA news agency.

Steiner's husband said he didn't recognize his wife's body. "We had to identify her from a necklace I gave her for Christmas," Josef Stumpler said.



An unidentified woman cries during the funeral of Mt. Cervini cable car gondola operator Marcello Vanzo in Cavalese, Italy, Saturday.

The cable car was a flattened tangle of metal, skis and broken bodies when it hit the snowy slope.

Italian and U.S. authorities have been at odds over the Marine jet's flight path and altitude when it struck the cable. A public outcry has arisen over what one Italian newspaper called "Rambo" tactics by U.S. pilots. The Americans were flying from the northern Italian base at Aviano, a principal training area for those who conduct NATO flights over Bosnia.

Cohen said that since there is more than one investigation underway, "the United States and Italy will share all physical evidence gathered during the investigations."

U.S. military officials have admitted Capt. Richard Ashby of Mission Viejo, Calif., the Marine pilot flying the training mission, was well below his approved altitude of 500 feet.

Italian prosecutor Francantonio Granero, the lead civilian investigator, complained the Americans waited two days before handing over the data recorder from the plane. He said some data may have been lost when the device was removed from the plane.

Imelda Marcos runs for president

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Imelda Marcos said Saturday she will run for president in May elections, saying she wanted to share her husband's wealth with the Filipino people.

Mrs. Marcos, widow of late dictator Ferdinand Marcos, announced her candidacy a week after the Supreme Court upheld her 1993 corruption conviction and 12-year prison sentence.

She can appeal the ruling one more time, and is free on bond in the meantime.

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Clockwise from the back: Bob, Yelda, Traci & Karen

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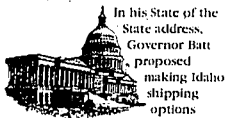
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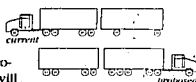
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Here's how we can reduce truck traffic on Idaho's highways and make it slower and safer.

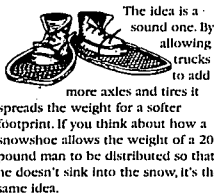
There's a bill before the Idaho Legislature that will have the effect of **reducing truck traffic** and make them travel at **slower speeds**. If passed, the new law will enhance our economy and protect Idaho jobs. It will make Idaho shipping options more competitive and reliable. And do it with fewer trucks, slower speeds and a softer footprint on our highways. It's a good idea and it needs your support.



In his State of the State address, Governor Batt proposed making Idaho shipping options more competitive and reliable. He believes, as we do, that Idaho's farmers, ranchers, businesses and anyone who ships goods in Idaho should have a more competitive and RELIABLE transportation system.



The proposal will necessitate more axles and tires to allow for heavier loads. Currently, Idaho law limits truck loads at 105,000 pounds. It would be increased to a 129,000 limit. To accommodate this newer limit, trucks will have more axles and tires so that the weight of the truck will make a softer footprint on our highways. The new limit does not mean bigger, longer or wider trucks.



The idea is a sound one. By allowing trucks to add more axles and tires it spreads the weight for a softer footprint. If you think about how a snowshoe allows the weight of a 200 pound man to be distributed so that he doesn't sink into the snow, it's the same idea.

The bill will require slower speed limits for trucks on Interstate Highways. Lower truck speeds reduces auto/truck passing risks and helps to keep Idaho highways safe for motorists.

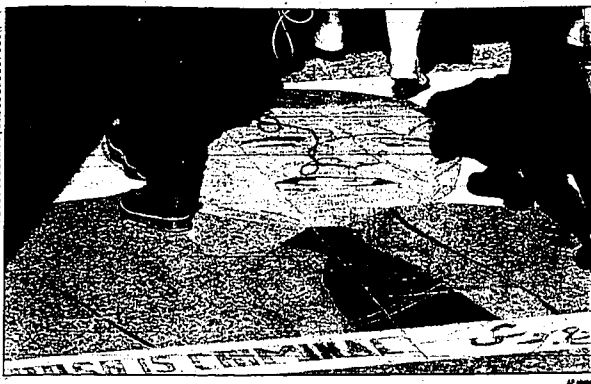


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Stepping on a mosaic featuring former President George Bush, journalists walk into the Rasheed hotel in Baghdad Saturday.

Middle-class dreams overwhelmed by tensions, depression in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Behind the bravado and anti-American chants at almost daily government-orchestrated demonstrations, Iraq's conservative Muslim society is tearing at the seams under the strain of seven years of U.N. sanctions.

Mental illness, divorce and crime are increasing. Fewer couples are marrying, leading to a weakening of sexual taboos. And shrinking salaries have dealt a blow to middle-class life, as well as to the promise of dignity that underlies it. Kubbasi said that under depression, estimates Wabeib Kubbasi of Baghdad University's psychology department.

In the past, Kubbasi said, Iraqi middle-class life rested on three pillars: a university degree, a marriage to someone of good family and a promising post in the bureaucracy.

All the pillars have fallen since 1990, when U.N. sanctions

imposed after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait banned most oil exports and devastated the country's economy.

Education no longer guarantees a good salary and, with the plunge of Iraq's dinar reducing a government worker's monthly pay to about \$3 a month, no one even wants a job in the bureaucracy.

"A taxi driver or bricklayer earns more than a professor gets, or a doctor," sociologist Isnan al-Hassan said.

Al-Hassan said part of the problem was that traditional beliefs about dignity and status — or "family name" — mean many middle-class Iraqis won't take a humble job for fear of being looked down on.

The uneducated working man has no such fears and will take any job he can get. "He does not care about his name because he has no name," said al-Hassan.

In Iraq's trying circumstances,

many cannot afford to marry. Inflation has driven up the dowry traditionally paid by the groom to the wife's family to \$325, a huge sum for most Iraqis.

Baydan Isnan Fahal of the Iraqi Women's Federation speaks of the despair of Iraqi women — brought up believing they would be wives and mothers — who still are single in their late 20s or even 30s. Not so long ago, Iraqi women married at 15, 16 or 17.

U.N. will excavate weapons

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The United Nations, checking Iraqi claims about arms stockpiles, will dig up sites where Iraq says it buried chemical weapons and missile warheads once loaded with chemical and biological agents.

The excavations, agreed to Saturday after a week of intense talks between Iraq and U.N. officials, may help clarify the number of warheads that U.N. experts cannot account for.

But it is still unclear how they will help prove Iraq's claims it has destroyed. In fact, its chemical weapons, given the volume and diversity of chemical agents with which Iraq experimented.

Iraqis say there are many weapons-burial sites scattered across the country. Oil Minister Amer Mohammed Rasheed, a mastermind of Iraq's weapons programs, said he feared some Iraqis may have tinkered with certain sites left unguarded by authorities.

Sources close to the talks, which Iraq hoped would end its current standoff with the United Nations, said the experts insisted on the probe when they found Iraqi documentation insufficient to prove that the weapons were eliminated.

The proposal signals that the talks did not end, despite among U.N. inspectors that Iraq might still be hiding missile warheads and chemical weapons it claims to have destroyed in 1991 and 1992. The U.N. inspectors also believe the Iraqis still have biological agents.

Pro-U.N. protest turns violent

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — A pro-Iraq rally turned violent Saturday on the West Bank, with Israeli troops firing tear gas and rubber bullets at stone-throwing Palestinian protesters. Fifteen people suffered minor injuries.

Carrying pictures of Saddam Hussein and waving Iraqi flags, about 500 Palestinians, mainly teenagers, chanted "Down with America!" and shouted "Clinton

is a coward — go look for women!" while they marched towards an Israeli-controlled enclave on the outskirts of Bethlehem.

The rally became violent when marchers, some masked, started throwing stones at Israeli troops, who responded with tear gas and rubber-coated steel bullets. The injured included three Palestinian policemen.

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EDITORIAL

Don't base road decisions on political deal-making

Call it slicing the pie, pork-barrel politics or decorating the Christmas tree. By any name, the political practice of trading public-works projects for votes is bad news for taxpayers.

State Sen. Jack Riggs of Coeur d'Alene has floated a plan to spend \$370 million into highway projects. His basic goal is to fix Highway 95, the notorious "snake trail" between Caldwell and the Canadian border. To win the necessary votes from southern Idaho legislators, he has decorated the tree with presents for every part of the state.

The Magic Valley's cut of the loot would be \$30 million. Riggs' bill raises the tantalizing possibility (though it doesn't specifically propose it) of a new Snake River bridge, to divert much of the traffic from the Perrine Bridge and Blue Lakes Boulevard near Twin Falls.

What could be wrong with that? Plenty. Idaho created its state Transportation Board for the specific purpose of removing politics from road building. The board employs professional engineers to help evaluate factors such as need, cost and environmental concerns. It maintains a continuously updated five-year list of project priorities.

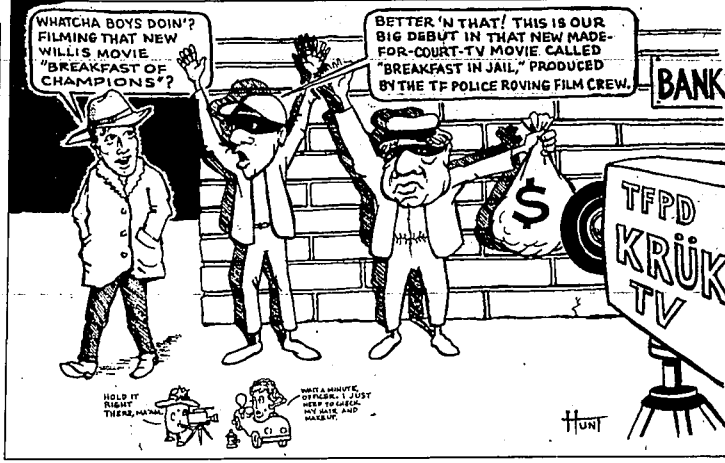
If the Legislature starts meddling in the board's business, all those priorities to help evaluate factors such as need, cost and environmental concerns becomes a question of who can swing enough legislative votes. That's a guaranteed way to waste your tax money. That's not the only problem with

Riggs' Christmas tree. Throwing money at a new bridge right now would be premature.

The idea is politically popular, especially in Jerome County, where it's particularly important to raise gas taxes by a penny or two per gallon, and auto registration fees by an average of \$30. Those are reasonable ways to raise money for Idaho's sorely needed road improvements. They properly link the cost of roads with the use of automobiles.

But local cities and counties are only just beginning to study the needs and options. Political expediency shouldn't stampede us into a rushed judgment. Money is another issue. Riggs wants to raise gas taxes by a penny or two per gallon, and auto registration fees by an average of \$30. Those are reasonable ways to raise money for Idaho's sorely needed road improvements. They properly link the cost of roads with the use of automobiles.

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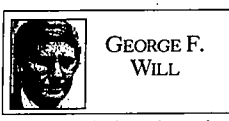
Unions could lose clout in California vote

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — The most important voting in this election year will not occur in November and will not award any office to anyone. It will happen June 2, when Californians vote on the Campaign Reform Initiative that would bar unions from spending any portion of any member's dues on political activity without the member's written consent, renewed annually.

If passed, CRI almost certainly will radically reduce unions' political muscle, thereby substantially altering politics in the state that can be decisive in presidential elections. National labor leaders disparage CRI as "payback" for the \$35 million that unions spent in 1996, which bought issue advocacy for Democrats and helped finance nine seats off the Republicans' House majority. But CRI actually began, in part, as payback for labor's intervention in the Saddleback Unified School Board election near here.

Frank Ury, member of a group promoting school-choice voucher systems and back-to-basics curricula, lost a school board election when the teachers' union spent \$70,000 against him. (Five thousand dollars is a normal expenditure in such races.) When he heard from teachers who voted for him and resented being forced to fund opposition to him, Ury flushed up a pen. Brandishing a Jefferson maxim ("To compel a man to furnish contributions for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves and abhors is sinful and tyrannical"), he and two others wrote CRI.

In 1992, in Washington state, voters overwhelmingly (by 72 percent) passed something similar to CRI, and within a year the number of teachers' union members contributing \$1 a month to political funds shrank from 48,000 to 8,000. Unions rightly fear freedom-of-choice regarding political spending for the same reason teachers' unions fear



GEORGE F. WILL

school choice: They know what people will choose. About 40 percent of union households vote Republican. Seven of the top 10 contributors in the 1995-96 election cycle were unions, which gave 97 percent of their money to Democrats. An October Washington Post/ABC poll found 82 percent support for a federal version of CRI, called a "Payroll Protection Act." Mark Bucher, another CRI co-author, was provoked by the \$125 million the teachers' union alone spent to defeat a 1993 school-choice initiative. He says that when recent polling about CRI revealed an astonishing 82 percent support, a "push-down question" was included in polling to provoke hostile responses. Before those questioned gave their opinions on CRI, they were told: "Your local school teachers' association opposes this initiative and says it will result in less money for our public schools. The teachers say this initiative will reduce their ability to make needed changes in Sacramento, such as class size reduction."

This drove support down, but only to 72 percent, including 66 percent of Democrats, with union and nonunion voters equally supportive. However, the public's healthy inattention to politics, and its healthy conservatism, meaning skepticism, about ballot measures, means that there usually is a 10 percent to 20 percent reflexive "no" vote against initiatives. Still, the desperation of CRI's opponents can be gauged by their Orwellian rhetoric. Unions may spend more than \$20 million to disseminate the idea that

attempts to give union members a voice regarding political uses of their money — an "employee gag order" and "silencing workers." Opponents of CRI say "fairness" would require corporations to get prior permission from shareholders for political spending. But owning shares, unlike joining a union, is always optional. Opponents say it would be unfair to limit union leaders' rights to spend members' money while, say, the National Rifle Association remains free to spend members' money without seeking special permission. But people join the NRA largely for political leverage, whereas the Supreme Court has held that under existing law the primary function of unions is to deal with employers on labor-management issues, and workers have a right to refunds of the portion of their dues not spent thereon.

One of President Clinton's first acts countermanded President Bush's order requiring government contractors to notify employees of this refund right. A survey indicates that 78 percent of workers do not know they can choose a refund. Today's "pro-choice" president likes that. The "pro-choice" party depends on that. CRI's opponents made a hollow threat to sponsor retaliatory initiatives ending \$10 billion of tax breaks for corporations. The peculiar threat was: Stop CRI or we will shrink the profits that provide our members' pay. By opposing CRI, union leaders reveal their real — and you would think embarrassing — estimate of their ability to elicit members' voluntary participation in the leaders' politics. But embarrasment is nothing new to unions: fear of CRI's power to shift the balance of power in California and, as an infectious idea, elsewhere.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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LETTERS

Standardize school buildings

For the first hundred years of statehood, we have had more than 11,000 school districts building dissimilar buildings. Every time we build a school, it is an Edsel. Rather than working collectively to build a quality, refined building, each school district attempts to design and build its own unique building. Do you suppose this might be the reason we are \$700 million dollars behind on school building repairs? If we continue down this same path, how far behind will we be in another hundred years?

Atterton's and McDonald's build the same plan in different communities and refine it each time to cut building and maintenance costs so they can remain competitive. The LDS Church uses the same building all over the state. If standardized buildings work for the private sector, why wouldn't they work for public schools? With all the safety codes that have crept into public buildings in the last 20 years, it is even more imperative that school districts work together on standardized plans. Aren't we wasting 10 percent to 20 percent in design and engineering costs every time we build a school?

I studied school administration in the early '60s, and many of the problems we discussed then are still around and it is nearly the year 2000. Whatever happened to consolidation? Do we really need seven school districts in Twin Falls County? Three or four in Gooding County? Or three in Lincoln County? Are we operating tax-funded athletic institutions or learning institutions? Is it fair to Valley, Vallivue, Minidoka and Bliss to have their consolidated back during the '60s and

'60s? During the last 50 years, look at the consolidation that has happened in the business sector. Implement dealerships, car dealerships, grocery stores, but the last school consolidation I recall was Vallivue around 1960.

With nearly half our state budget going to public education, I believe some efficiencies have to happen before we lower the two-thirds majority rule on bond elections. If the small, inefficient school districts are going to continue designing, engineering and building their Edsels every nine or 10 miles up and down the road, then I think they can shoulder more of the funding. The money should be going to the growth districts, not to the unconsolidated, over-administrated districts.

TOM RICHMOND
Haley

Vote yes to continue school levy

As a local business owner, I view the upcoming school plant facilities renewal election for the Twin Falls School District as being vital to all businesses.

We need our students to be competent and ready to enter the work force. If critical resources were taken from the education system to maintain school facilities, it would make a direct impact on student learning. A quality work force is needed from the education system in the Magic Valley.

Vote yes in support of continuing the school plant facilities levy. Your vote will help the education system produce a quality work force.
TAMARA HARNNEY
Hamilton Manufacturing
Twin Falls

Thanks for an objective editorial

Just a note of thanks for your outstanding editorial regarding fishing and Mormon Reservoir. You have stated the issues well and fairly. As a trophy fishery, Mormon Reservoir offers something for everybody. According to Fish and Game statistics, the simple two-fish limit will reduce harvest by 30 percent but will result in an increase of 20 percent more fish over 12 inches and 35 percent over 16 inches.

People come from all over the world to fish Henrys Lake in eastern Idaho. Regulations are now the same for Mormon and Henrys. Frankly, I get really excited thinking about the economic benefit to southern Idaho from having a "Henrys Lake" quality fishery right here in our back yard. Thank you, and the editorial staff for your objective and well-

founded comments.
DALE W. QUIGLEY
Twin Falls

God have mercy on our country

The front-page lead story Sunday, Feb. 1, "Abortion on the home front," quoted a 16-year-old girl, "... should have parental notification but not parental consent, because it's a decision you make yourself, so you can feel comfortable with your decision afterwards."

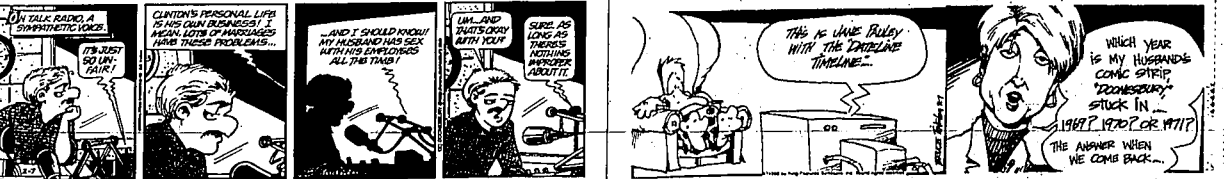
Readers, this encapsulates the defining characteristic of America these days — feelings. The feel-good humanism of our culture has gradually cast its shadow over that which has stood so tall the last 200 years — each of us being created with certain unalienable rights, including the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We are now pulling down that immutable sanctity of life banner and hoisting up

the "I feel comfortable" flag for all to see and imitate. Let's be damned about what's right and what's wrong. No matter that an innocent, unprotected human life is barbarously butchered. We want to be able to feel good about our decision.

What about my feelings of anger and sadness over the million plus abortions each year in this country? Who's going to console me living in a country whose civil law says it's acceptable to disembowel God's very own creation? Please, God, have mercy upon our once-great country. Please help end the greatest tragedy these United States has ever known — even surpassing the travesty of slavery. Help us to see that feeling good about our most heinous crimes is an empty hollow shell that will one day crumble without any hope of repair.

GARY BELLISTON
Burlay

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

We encourage voters to renew the school levy

To the patrons of Twin Falls School District 411:
The Twin Falls Education Association encourages the patrons of Twin Falls School District to vote to renew the School Plant Facilities Fund levy on Feb. 10, 1998. The association strongly supports the efforts of the Twin Falls School District to maintain and to seek for continued excellence in our education system. Maintaining the \$100-plus million investment in our school buildings is part of this effort.

The Twin Falls School District has some of the best facilities in the state, and we need to continue that tradition. This is, in part, the result of continued public support of the School Plant Facilities Fund. Because of your support, the Twin Falls School District has been able to provide our children with a safe, healthy, and positive environment.

You can be proud of the Twin Falls School District 411 and its dedication to providing a quality learning environment for our children. Your vote to renew the School Plant Facilities Fund levy is needed. It is a vote for our children.

EDWARD ARNDT
BARBARA ARNDT
Twin Falls

Protect our investment with a yes vote on levy

On Feb. 10, Twin Falls School District will hold a levy election. This levy provides dedicated funds for upkeep and repair of Twin Falls schools and school properties.

This levy has been upheld since its origination in 1958. Please protect our nearly \$100 million investment in Twin Falls schools and properties by voting "yes" on Feb. 10.
RHONDA LAFATRA
GUS AND DAKIN BOWMAN
JANE WILLIAMS
GAYLE THOMPSON
And the Morningside School PTO Board
Twin Falls

What's happened to the respect in our country?

Once upon a time, at an early age, we were taught to respect our parents, our elders, our teachers, law enforcement, etc. Above all, we were also taught to accept responsibility for our actions.

What's happened? It seems now, instead of taking responsibility, it's get a lawyer and sue. "It ain't my fault." Another thing, what is sexual harassment? Is it an intended compliment, a smile, a gentle touch on the shoulder or a little kidding around? I would imagine a lot would depend on the interpretation or disposition of the persons involved. Of course, if it's a ranking official, it's a lawyer's field day.

What I'm getting at, we have the good fortune of living in a fantastic country. We have a freedom unlike anywhere in the world. The problems we face, however, our politicians spend more time investigating each other than doing the job we elected them for.

Jesus Christ once said "He who is without sin cast the first stone." Did anyone pick up a stone?

I served in the military for this country with pride. We need to build it back in our good old USA. But in order to accomplish this, it comes right back around. We need that word called respect.
JERMAN SCHMITZ
Twin Falls

Molly Ivins doesn't deserve title of journalist

"Criminalization of sex violates some critics." Opinion page, Tuesday, Jan. 27, Molly Ivins, columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Please, Molly Ivins, stop your incessant quackery as a reporter and mail your letters of opinion to the editor like the rest of us. Would it matter if our president were to confess liaisons with every female within a 10-mile radius of the White House?

Is a simple history lesson in order for the seasoned "columnists" as to the direct connection between a liar and a lie, an adulterer and adultery, a deceiver and deception?

"Now," repeat "now," trust and credence are a problem for our president. Such journalists! CRAIG R. SHEPHERD
Twin Falls

Keep democracy flowing in the fine state of Idaho

This town needs a new political party of thinkers, a party where those who wish to vote can compile info on a candidate and make a wise choice on the best one who suits the needs of Magic Valley no matter what party they belong to. I think a Magic Valley Independent Right to Choose Party sounds good.

Now to the Democrats: Dennis Maughan is Dennis. He will serve us to the best of his ability no matter what ears he wears (elephant or donkey). He holds a job that takes him all over the valley to listen to fair boards, hospital boards, education boards, dairy boards, etc. He earned the position of chair of the commissioners. What a slap in his fact not to get it because he lacked an R behind his name.

Dennis needs a chance by us. Yes, we lost "one of our own" and I imagine it was hard for him to make that decision. It was hard for me to lose him. Yes, we worked to get him elected. He also had Republican support during his campaign. Dennis has served out the time we got him elected for, he is facing an election again. The Democrats don't financially support their candidates, and trust me, a campaign can run your personal life and finances.

To the Republicans: You've got a good person in Dennis. Yes, you respect a victory, but at what price? Do we in America want a one-party system? Do we not sound other countries to be more democratic? Do we not say, "Abolish your one-party system?"

Keep democracy flowing in Idaho. Give the Democrats a chance to be another voice. I left the Republican Party to do just that. I came here 17 years ago and had worked on the Re-elect Nixon Campaign (still have

my Nixon Now button). But I believe in balance. We need the "other side" of the issues. I'd actually like to see more non-partisan participation for issues that concern all of Idaho.

I feel I was not represented by Larry Craig refusing to attend the State of the Union address. Was he not representative of the state of Idaho? Do we not pay him to represent us? As one of his constituents, I find it appalling he did not do what he was paid to do - attend the State of the Union address.

JEANNE MEYER
Twin Falls

Batt's environmental proposal raises a laugh

I had to laugh when Gov. Batt called for making a new Department of Environmental Quality. It sounded good to many people on the radio, but it sounded like Bill Clinton to me. More bureaucracy and more hypocrisy.

My nuclear initiative would strengthen the present DEQ air-quality permits to protect Idahoans from the new plutonium incinerator and the upcoming weapons-grade plutonium refinery. I want to reinstate nuclear accident analysis for permits. I want to include analyzing wildlife and the radioactivity they carry offsite to protect pregnant women from excess radiation exposure.

These deadly nuclear experiments are being forced on Idaho. The Republican and Democratic parties are both satisfied with the weakest possible permits. Our politicians tell they fight for states' rights, but they refuse to try to stop nuclear experiments from being forced on Idaho. Our Legislature could use your encouragement, toll free at (800) 626-0471.

My initiative stops the state DEQ workers and stops the governor from cooperating with the reburial of plutonium, like the reburial of millions of untreated

plutonium particles in the idle Pit 9. The plutonium has already leaked 240 feet down over our water supply in this flood zone. I want to safely contain it in barrels above ground.

My opponent for governor, Dirk Kempthorne, wrote me a letter promising to hear the plans for the reburial of plutonium

"in March of 1999." That's conveniently after his election (which most of the media has already closed the polls on). Dirk has endorsed the plan for a bigger, weaker, more expensive DEQ. Dirk doesn't want to stop the incineration of out-of-state plutonium and he's OK with the reburial of Colorado's plutonium

in this flood zone. Dirk's version of states' rights is to add the word "Environmental" to our national nuclear sacrifice zone.

God blessed Idaho with our water. Let's work together to protect this priceless gift.
DR. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

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WORLD



Magda Zeaki, 19, in the black face veil, learns about the risks of female circumcision at a Jan. 19 Ministry of Health-sponsored education program in the village of Maghouana, near Cairo, Egypt.

Egypt celebrates circumcision ban

Villagers say they will resist enforcement

TUNIS, Egypt (AP) — Rights groups and the government are celebrating a long-sought court ban against cutting women's genitals, viewing it as a rare victory in their quest to better the lot of Egyptian women.

Critics called the ban an insult to their Islamic faith, and the real fight has only begun in a country where customs — many of which date back to Pharaonic times — die hard.

Implementing such a ban will face strong resistance from people who believe chastity is the cornerstone of family honor. To them, female circumcision — sometimes called "tahara," or chastity and virtue — is the embodiment of that honor.

In Tunis, a sleepy village 125 miles southwest of Cairo and far from the heated debates and media attention of the capital, peasants were not even aware of the recent court ruling outlawing a practice that critics consider mutilation.

It is a phenomenon that is repeated over and over in the towns and hamlets of rural Egypt, where female circumcision is most widely practiced.

"God forbid!" Sakina Ibrahim, a 56-year-old village elder, said in disbelief when she heard of the ban. "This ruling won't work here, it won't be obeyed," she said.

"It's an evil ruling," interjected Abdel-Megid Hagar, 36, who gathered along with two dozen people in the village square.

None had heard of the ruling and all were defiant.

"It will continue in secret," declared Hamam Mahmoud Ali, 26.

He will disobey the ruling and circumcise his daughter as planned, he said. If doctors refuse, he will ask a midwife to do it — and neither the government nor anyone else will have to find out.

"They are not going to check if my daughter has been circumcised or not," Ali said.

According to a 1995 government-sponsored study, 97 percent of married women in Egypt have undergone the ritual cutting. The practice became a particular focus of attention during the 1994 U.N. Population Conference in Cairo.

Many men and women believe circumcision ensures that their daughters will remain virgins by diminishing the pleasure of sex. As virgins they will be more marriageable, and as wives they will be less likely to cheat on their husbands, families believe.

But the practice has killed at least eight young girls in the past two years from bleeding, shock and infection.

The surgery ranges from clipping the clitoris to cutting away the external part of the female sex organs.

In the most severe form, known as infibulation, the wound is sewn closed, with only a match-stick-sized hole left open.

Survivors endure a lifetime of after-effects — difficulty urinating and menstruating, painful intercourse, repeated infections and sometimes infertility. Women are cut or forced open on their wedding night, cut open more to give birth, then sewed up again.

"I don't like sex because it's painful," said Shadia Mohran, one of three Cairo women who talked to a reporter about circumcision.

All three neighbors had their sex organs completely removed when they were young girls. "It should be banned," said Aida Ramadan, calling the practice violence against women. "I don't like sex," she added. "I find it repulsive — because of the pain."

But the third, Nawal Abdo, said circumcision is needed to keep wives faithful.

"The devil can't tempt them," she said. "That's why we cut them off."

Health Minister Ismail Sallam acknowledges it will be difficult to keep an eye on every doctor and midwife who might perform circumcisions illegally.

But he already has started an educational program aimed at halting the practice — by going into villages and explaining to villagers the health dangers.

The government is also sending clergymen to train local sheiks in villages to discourage the practice. Their message: Despite prevalent beliefs otherwise, Islam does not require female circumcision.

As a result of the Dec. 28 court ruling, doctors who violate the ban face six months in jail and loss of their license. Midwives and barbers — who traditionally perform circumcisions — could go to jail for two years.

Bomb kills 3, injures 8 in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A bomb exploded Saturday in a packed cafe in central Algiers, killing three and injuring eight. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The blast, near the capital's police headquarters, occurred on the eve of a visit by nine lawmakers from the European Parliament. They want to meet with Algerian legislators and inspect the sites of recent massacres.

Similar attacks have been blamed on the Armed Islamic Group, which is seeking to overthrow Algeria's military-backed government.

The government says 26,500 people have been killed since the insurgency began in 1992; independent estimates have said as many as 75,000 or more have been killed.

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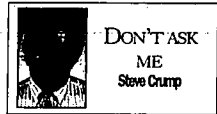
How to annoy the bejeebers out of anyone

As one who irritates people for a living, I'd like to say a few words for the magic of aggravation.

What a somber, monochrome world this would be if you got through your day without your blood pressure playing chicken with your coronary arteries. I'm here this morning to report that the only difference between you and that potted plant in the corner is that you react when your grandson asks, "Why can't I?" for the 43rd time in succession.

We Idahoans, I believe, have a special flair for getting under your skin - an artful combination of disingenuousness and cussedness, I suppose. The trick, of course, is sincerity: He annoys best who annoys without guile.

"(Had, I'd be glad to give you a lift to the gas station, just 'dumb in back there with the chickens.")



DON'T ASK
ME
Steve Crump

Tragically, the art of chafing the soul and rubbing the nerve endings raw doesn't come equally to everyone, so I'd like to take a few minutes to recognize the Magic Valley's maturing nabobs of nettles:

- To the guy in a pickup with Gooding County license plates who makes a simple right turn into a parking lot look like a solo from "Swan Lake." It takes less time to get a mortgage loan in our little corner of the world than to drive one block on North Blue on a Saturday afternoon.
- To the waitress who asks you 14 times if everything is OK with your meal and then dumps a pitcherful of ice water into your lap.
- To the old boy who calls your telephone number by mistake at 5 a.m. and then argues with you about it. "You sure this ain't Harvey? Well, then, who the hell is it?"
- To the person who invented Voice Mail. He's not in right now . . .
- To the plumber who diagnoses your problem as six inches of standing water in the basement.
- To the barking dog next door who turns you into a cat lover.
- To everybody who's ever sold your name to a telemarketer.
- To Bob Seger, who wrote "Like a Rock" and then sold the rights to Chevrolet to be replaced endlessly by other commercials.
- To the mechanic who can't get it right the first four times.
- To anybody who's ever bought a Slim Wagon and then this encouraged him to make more.
- To the drive-through bank teller, who proclaims it's against policy to sell you a roll of quarters unless you get out of your car and come inside.
- To the women, each with four children in tow, who park their shopping carts crossways in the grocery aisle and catch up on old time.
- To Publishers Clearhouse, American Family Publishers and Readers Digest, who've deconstructed vast tracts to North Idaho to put in the cracks between your mailbox every day that you've almost won \$10 million.
- To the irrigator who proclaims, "What's the damn gummit ever done for me?"
- To the bachelor farmer who defines personal hygiene as getting a new seed cap twice a year, and invariably sits on the stool next to you at the truck stop.
- To the person who thought up the no-equity home loan and hired Jim Palmer and Dan Marino to sell it on TV.
- To the minister who performed your marriage ceremony. He should have warned you that the longer you're married, the louder your spouse snores.
- To the grocery shopper who waits until he's at the head of a line of five or more people to try to cash a two-party, out-of-state, unpersonalized check using his library card for ID.
- To the motor home-and-boat owner who sets out for Magic Reservoir at 5 p.m. on a summertime Friday afternoon.
- To whoever invented the gasoline-pump shut-off switch. May he spend eternity dribbling high-test on his trousers.
- To the traffic cop who wants to know how fast you were going. Shouldn't he know?
- To any dry-cleaner who asks, "When did you bring it in?"
- To the 16-year-old kid manning the drive-thru window at Burger Bob's, who has 10 minutes of training and a D in algebra.
- To the late Freddy Mercury of Queen, who never attended a basketball game in his life but forever saddled the rest of the world with the Will We Will Rock You.
- To anybody who owns a NordicTrack and uses it to Martha Stewart, Bob Vila, Tim Allen and every other tool-belt wearing know-it-all who tosses their opinions of us around like owners.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, barks at the times-writer Steve Dornbeck who once wrote, "The definition of competence is knowing enough to let somebody else do it."

Speaker unravels past of the Maya

Symposium discusses mysteries of an ancient Mayan world

By Rachel Denry
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Maya world was one of flourishing trade, human sacrifice and complex religions once.

Upon the intricacies of Maya culture, David Freidell shed some light Friday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

Freidell presented the Donald E. Crabtree Lecture at the annual Snake



David Freidell

River Honors Symposium at CSI. Freidell received a bachelor's degree and doctorate from Harvard University. He is a professor of archaeology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

The majority of traditional and contemporary Mayan men are farmers, Freidell said. Women spend their lives making clothing and processing food.

"It is also true from the beginning that there have been townfolk not liv-

ing exclusively as farmers," Freidell said. "There have always been urban Maya."

All of the Maya subsisted on maize, their main staple. So by extension, one of the most intricate aspects of Maya religion emerged from a respect and need for the rains to fall so maize would grow.

The Maya rulers were responsible for propitiating the gods to provide rain, and much more.

"The earliest Maya kings were most responsible for bringing about prosperity and initiating war," Freidell said.

The Mayan kings were shaman. Today, people become shamen due to a calling.

"In ancient times, the rulers and the elite were trained shamen, hereditary shamen," Freidell said.

Because of the Maya beliefs, kings would have to be on the battlefield or "it wouldn't happen."

"Kings had to go into battle," Freidell said. "They were responsible for protecting the troops."

This didn't mean, however, the king was present at every minor battle.

"Kings really felt obliged to be out on the battlefield, in harms way," Freidell said.

The purpose of the Maya was to never kill large amounts of people. Instead,

Please see MAYA, Page B3

Plant hopes to blight jobless rate

Lifetime Burley resident never dreamed of chicken dynasty

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Garth Freymiller doesn't want to be a chicken magnate.

The quiet and reserved local mortgage broker hadn't dreamed of putting together a chicken plant, but the opportunity arose and he took it. Now he says he just hopes to give his hometown an economic boost.

Freymiller and a few partners he declines to name want to build a \$24 million poultry processing plant, and are considering the Mini-Cassia area as a possible location.

The plant would be one of the biggest employers in Minidoka or Cassia county, creating about 300 jobs. According to the Idaho Department of Commerce, these workers could bring more than \$9 million in retail sales to local businesses.

"The father-of-three girls and grandfather to eight children is low-key about the impact."

"I think it would be really good for this area," Freymiller said. "I want to help people here."

He has basic reasons for encouraging his partners to consider the Mini-Cassia area.

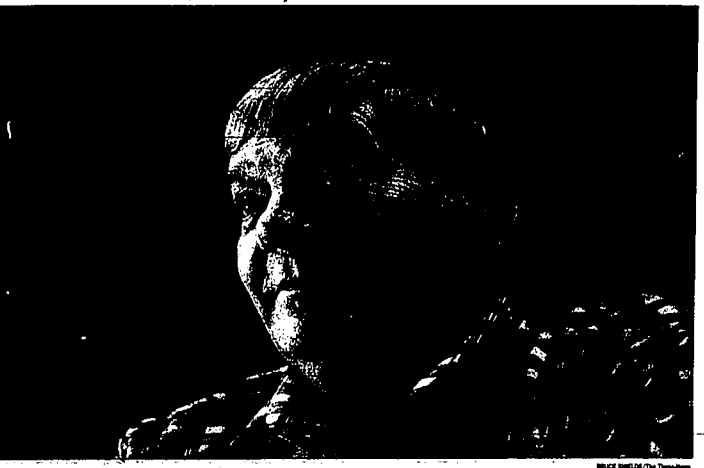
He was born and raised on a Burley farm by Ray and Hulda Freymiller. He went to Burley High School, worked on his parents' farm and eventually owned a 400-acre farm.

Freymiller got his real estate license in 1978, began brokering commercial and retail mortgages in the mid-1980s. He has been in financing ever since.

He has lived here all his life, and takes great pride in Burley's chunk of the Magic Valley.

"This is a really good place to raise kids," said Jean Freymiller, his wife of 36 years. "(Garth) wants to help other people here."

That, Garth Freymiller said, is the major reason the plant needs to be built here and why he has pushed for eight months to bring it here. The group is also



Garth Freymiller believes the work force in Idaho makes the Burley area an ideal place for a proposed poultry processing facility.

Poultry plant must meet air, water quality constraints

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local environmental officials haven't heard much yet about a proposed poultry processing plant in Cassia County that would raise its own chickens.

The plant expects to process up to 10,000 chickens per hour, said Garth Freymiller, a Burley real estate agent and investor in the plant.

That many chickens means an operation of considerable size, sufficient to be of concern to the local office of the state Division of Environmental Quality, said Mike McFasters of the agency's Twin Falls regional office.

McFasters first heard about the proposal in the newspaper, he said. DEQ had not yet been approached about the proposed plant.

Though he did not have any details of

Please see CONSTRAINTS, Page B3

DAILY
NewsLink

For more information about the poultry industry, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page.
Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks icon.

looking at sites in Nevada and Utah.

The Mini-Cassia area has the highest unemployment rate in the Magic Valley, at 6.9 percent, said Lon McDonald, area labor market analyst for the State Department of Labor.

"Such an influx of jobs would be very good for that area," he said.

The labor market is ready to supply the workers needed, added Pat Petersen, office manager for the local Job Service.

"A lot of the people in this area are looking for plant work just like that," she said. "About 25 percent of those who register with us want to work in a plant."

An outdoorsman who likes to hunt and fish, Garth Freymiller said he hoped the plant wouldn't receive the mixed reception that has greeted Idaho Supreme Potatoes' proposed potato processing plant.

His proposed 640-acre processing com-

plex is a step into the unknown for him. "This is the biggest project I have ever done," he said.

But that hasn't stopped him, and the 20-year Unity Light and Power board member remains confident.

"A chicken plant will go in," he said. "It just depends on where we put it."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Victims' rights amendment fails to benefit everyone

Despite additions to state constitution, some victims fall through cracks

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The justice system was a flawed champion for Betty Bloxham after her son's murder.

Bloxham - mother of Blake Morgan Jr., slain in an April 1996 shooting at his Rupert home - said news reporters seemed to be the only people who would listen to her during the process.

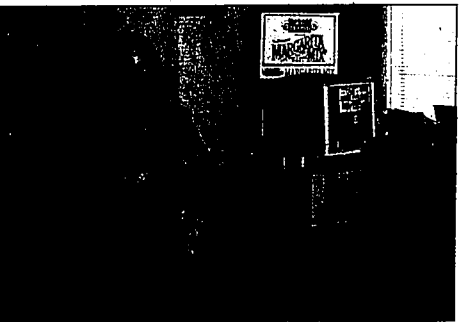
"In fact, it was a reporter who kept me informed of court dates and what was going on, not the court," she said.

A little over three years after voters added a victims' rights amendment to the Idaho Constitution, victims and legal professionals are finding it an often effective - but imperfect - addition to the legal system.

Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Loren Bingham doesn't think the amendment has changed the criminal process.

"Sometimes it just causes more paperwork," he said. "The law is as far as the maximums that can be inflicted. Victims often want maximum penalties or worse before they feel justice is served. Others just want something done."

"The amendment allows a victim to catharsis in the courtroom for kinds to



Jewell Naffziger, seen clearing out of her office at the South Central District Health Department recently, says the Minidoka County prosecutor's office failed to keep her apprised of hearing regarding a domestic battery case involving her ex-husband.

express what has happened to them," he said. "For some people, however, no amount of punishment satisfies them."

The goal is to make it easier for victims of violence or property crimes to seek redress.

County prosecutors have assumed the responsibility of notifying victims about

how they may participate in the legal process, but it is up to victims to make written requests to the court and file claims for restitution.

Prosecutors generally identify victims from police reports, said Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor Nicole Arbogast. The prosecutor's office sends

out form letters that reiterate Idaho Code and invite victims to claim restitution and return a checklist to the prosecutor or court clerk.

Prosecutors cannot be held legally accountable if victims' rights are violated. And sometimes the system can overlook a victim.

Jewell Naffziger, an alleged victim in a Minidoka County domestic battery case, received no information from the prosecutor's office.

Arbogast said sending victims' rights forms is a secretarial function of the prosecutor's office.

"I don't really know why she didn't receive one," Arbogast said. "Perhaps it was because we had so much personal contact with her, and the defendant, or else it was just a mistake."

Prosecutors generally did not return the form to the court early on, she wasn't invited to participate in plea negotiations, nor was she notified about a court hearing.

When she showed up on her own at a Jan. 15 arraignment, her words had a big effect on the case. Naffziger told Magistrate Judge Nathan Higer and Prosecutor Rick Bollner her version of what happened and how she felt better.

As a result, Higer asked Bollner to revise the plea agreement. The case will go to trial Feb. 26. Naffziger's ex-husband has entered a plea of innocent.

"Because of the victim's insistence in the matter, we did not feel the remedies fashioned were appropriate," he wrote.

Please see VICTIMS, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Legislators want to grant tax breaks, but worry

A NEW LOOK

BOISE (AP) — The keepers of Idaho's tax laws know it's far simpler to grant tax breaks to special groups than it is to take them back.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee this past week was courted by a throng of groups and individuals, seeking \$3.7 million in tax exemptions for some worthy cause or other.

But even if lawmakers don't necessarily oppose helping out widows, the elderly, disabled veterans and others, they're worried about the cost.

They know that once a tax break is granted, it's almost impossible to get rid of it. So something that costs \$200,000 in lost tax revenue this year will cost the same amount every year.

Over the years, Idaho's sales tax laws have been stuffed with special tax breaks to the point where more sales are exempt from Idaho's 5 percent tax than are covered by it.

Opponents of the current system have gotten nowhere contending that if the sales tax were extended to services, and the special exemptions repealed, the rate could be cut to as low as 3 percent and still generate more revenue.

Sales tax is one of the three cornerstones of Idaho's tax system. In the budget year starting next July, Gov. Phil Batt estimates it will bring in \$24 million of the \$1 billion needed to finance the state operations.

Another \$150 million will go to local governments and school districts. Income tax is expected to generate just under \$800 million, and the corporate income tax will bring in about \$134 million.

Who gets taxed, and who doesn't, always has been at the heart of some of the Legislature's biggest battles.

Lawmakers often remark that tax laws seem to be shaped by those who have the money and highly lobbied.

There have been lawmakers who suggested that the state repeal all the special exemptions, and make the beneficiaries justify their exemption. But the chief proponent of that idea, Pocatello Democrat John Alexander, retired from the Legislature last month after years of failing to

'To pass it, I suggest you keep the financial impact statement secret.'

— Golden Linford, committee veteran

convince his colleagues. It's hard for House tax writers to say no. After all, who could argue with Rep. Jim Strohchick's proposal to let more disabled veterans qualify for a property tax credit?

"These are vets who are not rich," the Sandpoint Democrat said. "We're helping people who incurred an injury in defense of our country."

And who could deny benefits to the elderly, widows and disabled with extremely low incomes?

Committee veteran Golden Linford of Rexburg summed up the attitude when he told fellow Republican Jim Clark of Hayden that he liked his bill to double the tax break for contributing to Idaho schools or colleges, certain charitable organizations and pub-

lic television. But, he told the freshman lawmakers, tongue in cheek, "To pass it, I suggest you keep the financial impact statement secret."

Idaho Democrats, already at their lowest ebb in generations, lost two top prospects in recent weeks.

John Alexander of Pocatello long had been mentioned as a potential congressional or statewide candidate. But he resigned from the Legislature due to job pressures at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and likely won't be a factor in state politics.

The Democrats also lost Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan. He was elected to the county commission as a Democrat in a staunchly GOP county, and some Democrats were looking to him as a future party leader.

But Maughan announced last month he was switching to the Republican Party and would seek reelection under that stripe. He said he was switching because of the GOP's emphasis on returning power, resources and responsibility to local officials.



Workers put the finishing touches on the 50-ton lion at the entrance to the MGM Grand Hotel-Casino Friday in Las Vegas. The 45-foot tall lion, which rests on a 25-foot pedestal, replaces a giant lion's head that had adorned the front of the 5,000-room resort since it opened in December 1993.

SERVICES

Hettie Marie Bentley of Eden, gravestone service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hazelton Cemetery; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ruby Laverne Koutnik of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday at the Sunset Funeral Home; friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Tyler Chase Boger, infant son of Russell Thomas and Teresa Lynn Hughes Boger of Twin Falls, graveside service at 4 p.m. Monday at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (P.O. Box 349, Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Opal Beth Hobson of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Star 1st and

2nd LDS Ward chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the

Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Mary M. Sehy
TWIN FALLS — Mary M. Sehy, 101, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 7, 1998, at Bridge View Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Carol Elquist
RUPERT — Carol Elquist, 70, of Rupert, died Saturday, Feb. 7,

1998, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

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

Mildred H. Paulson
SHOSHONE — Mildred H. Paulson, 84, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1998, at her home.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Saturday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Kampa, dry; Boise-Cody, Boise-Boise, dry; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, dry; Glenns Ferry-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Burley, wet; Burley-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Junction City, wet.

Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City-Raft River, wet; Raft River-American Falls-Pocatello, dry; broken snow floor. Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet; slush; Mailed Pass, wet; slush; McCammon-Fort Hall, snow floor; Fort Hall-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Duhova, wet; Monda Pass, wet.

Interstate 90 — Washington line-Coeur d'Alene, dry; 4th of July Pass, dry; wet; Cataldo-Wallace, dry; Wallace-Lookout Pass, wet.

Idaho 55 — Boise-Horsehead Bend, dry; Horsehead Bend-Donnelly, wet; icy spots; Donnelly-McCall, wet.

Idaho 55 — Oregon line-Farma, dry; Parma-Payette, dry; Payette-Cambier, dry; Cambridge-Idaho Meadows-Riggins, wet; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grandview-Idaho Falls, wet; Winchester-Caldese, wet; Caldwell-Lawiston, wet; Lewiston Hill, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Moscow-Beneath County line, wet; Beneath County line-Plummer, dry, wet; Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Bonner County line, dry; Bonner County line-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Boundary County line, wet; Boundary County line-Junction U.S. 2, wet; Junction U.S. 2-Canadian border, wet.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, CLOSED; Banner Summit-Stanley, broken snow floor, wet.

Idaho 12 — Lewiston-Junction Idaho 3, wet; Junction Idaho 3-Koonika, wet; Koonika-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Powell-Lolo Pass, icy spots; Powell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Idaho 20 — Mountain Home-Cat Creek Summit, dry; Cat Creek Summit-Junction Idaho 75, wet; Junction Idaho 75-Sarey, wet; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, wet; Ashton-Montana line, wet.

Idaho 7 — McCallman-Soda Springs, broken snow floor; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry, wet; Montpelier-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Challis-Salmon, broken snow floor; Salmon-Lot Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 91 — Slush.

Idaho 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Shoshone, wet; Shoshone-Cary, wet; Carey-Craters of the Moon, broken snow floor; Craters of the Moon-Arco, snow floor; Arco-Challis, wet, icy spots; Challis-Idaho Falls; Challis-Salmon, broken snow floor; Salmon-Lot Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are recited at patients' request.
Admitted
Mabel Dayley, of Shoshone; and Beverly Gandiga of Castelford.

Discharged
Delmar Hollinger of Paul.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Goldie Norby and Mike Valdez, both of Rupert; Edwin Anderson of Burley; Nicolette Hale of Heyburn; and Arthur Hadden of Paul.

Released
Betty Randolph and Paul Andrew, both of

Burley; Ruben Kraus of Paul; Debra Cantrel of Rupert; Misty Chapa of Heyburn; and Nina Austin of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are recited at patients' request.
Admitted
Jaques Florentino and Jeanne Platt, both of Rupert; and Sarah Saunders and Margarito Almuguer, both of Heyburn.

Released
Crystal Ortiz, Jaques Florentino, Tegan Phillips, Hector Arteaga and Maria Artega and baby girl, all of Rupert; and Lori Casey and Randy Gilbert, both of Burley.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, ext. 278, between 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or ext. 262 between 8 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BURLEY

Survivors include two daughters, Lois (Bill) Sproler of Twin Falls and Elois (Bill) Mumbach of Eugene, Ore., one son, Gordon (Cathy) of Henderson, Nev., one sister, Lona (Harry) Warnick of Heyburn; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents and one grandson, Douglas Sprorer.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1998, at the Burley First Christian Church, 1471 Quail Ave., with the Rev. Leman Mossley officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and one hour prior to the funeral. Jack was born in Iowa, Idaho, and died in Burley, Idaho, on May 2, 1997. Gladys was a lifelong member of the First Christian Church of Burley, where she served as Sunday school teacher and organist. She was a member of the Christian Women's Fellowship and held many offices through the years. She was a devoted caring lady and everyone loved

her. Gladys was born April 15, 1911, at Pampa, Colo., the daughter of Burton F. and Gracie Thresher Rusty. The family moved to Burley area when Gladys was an infant. She attended Burley schools, graduating as salutatorian with the Burley High School class of 1929. Following graduation, she worked in the county recorder's office. After retiring, they spent winter in Yuma, Ariz. Until Blair's poor health stopped them from traveling, Blair preceded her in death on May 2, 1997. Gladys was a lifelong member of the First Christian Church of Burley, where she served as Sunday school teacher and organist. She was a member of the Christian Women's Fellowship and held many offices through the years. She was a devoted caring lady and everyone loved

provided a job, not money. He also attended Idaho State College in Pocatello and graduated from the Kirkvill (Mo.) College of Osteopathy in 1937. He did his internship in Los Angeles but his love of Idaho drew him back home. He was preceded in death by his wife of 45 years, Ruth and by sister, Alice Sanders. He is survived by his wife, Bernice (Bunny) Ruston. He is also survived by three sons, Rafferty Ruston of Los Angeles, Calif., Rod (Linda) Ruston of Flor and Robm Ruston of Boise and his grandson, Blon Ruston of Flor. He leaves three sisters, Margaret Hillbrand and Patricia Wright, both of Idaho Falls, and Maximo (Shorm) Ruesch of Green Valley, Ariz.

A memorial will be announced in the Burley and Idaho mountains. Date to be held.

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

Doris Jasper
Doris Jasper, 87, passed away with her family on July 25, 1997, in Beverly Hills, Calif.

She was born in Flor on Nov. 16, 1910, to George and Velma Jasper. She attended school in Flor and after graduating from Flor went to college in Winfield, Kan., graduating there. She moved to California, where she was in the real estate business. She also was a hostess in opening a number of Hilton's hotels.

FORT MEYERS, FLA.

John C. Ruehntz, D.O.
Dr. John Crompton (Jack) Ruehntz passed away peacefully in Ft. Myers, Fla., on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1998.

Dr. Ruehntz moved to Twin Falls in 1952 from Rexburg. He enjoyed many years with his practice in Twin Falls. He was an avid outdoorsman and a lifelong athlete. He loved to run and walk and his 440 yard relay team had the fastest time in the nation in 1928. His team participated in the Olympic trials in Chicago. He spent many wonderful years fishing, hunting, fishing and skiing in the mountains of Idaho. Jack was born in Iowa, Idaho, and died in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1998. He attended school in Idaho Falls and won a football scholarship to the University of Idaho. He was in the day-careavor scholarship meant that the school

afterloss Questions & Answers on recovering from grief

I'm very disappointed in my adult children. Since their dad died they haven't done much to ease my pain or loneliness.

A. When we are lonely, it is easy to wish that our children or other family members will fill the void left by the absence of our spouse. The reality of the situation hurts but we must realize that the lives of others are going on uninterrupted. Adult children are busy in the pursuit of their own lives. In such a complex and fast paced world, we are often too involved to give all that others need. Take on the responsibility of fulfilling your own needs and expect less from others. You'll soon find it a benefit.

Q. My children tell me I must rid the house of my late husband's things. I can't bear to part with them. Is this so unusual?

A. There are no rules about when to clear out closets and personal articles. I advise people to do that chore when they feel ready for it and to postpone it until they feel the time is right. Our children may believe they are doing us a favor but until we are ready for the "favor," politely decline. You will know when the time is right to make this adjustment.

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Prison erects cots to house inmates

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A record number of inmates in Utah's prison system has forced officials to pull 40 cots out of storage and turn a classroom center into emergency housing.

"We've reached a crisis," Corrections Director Eric Hansen said on Friday. "What do you do when you've got no more beds? We bought the cots hoping we'd never have to use them — now it's time to use them."

After double-bunking about 15 inmates Thursday night in an effort to free space, Utah State Prison officers at Point of the

Mountain emptied a classroom center in an inmate-orientation wing on Friday.

There were a record 4,924 inmates in Utah's prison system Friday afternoon, and more were en route to the prison from surrounding county jails.

Most counties wait until Friday night or Saturday to transfer prisoners or parole violators convicted in their jurisdictions during the week.

"It's generally a matter of how many, not if," said Warden Hank Gulletta. "But jaspers — this is the first time that we've gotten to where

we're using cots. This is as bad as I've ever seen it," said Gulletta, a 25-year Utah prison veteran.

"We've used all the places that have generally been converted into sensible housing and now we're using in-sensible housing."

If no overlooked space materializes, the first dozen new inmates will sleep on cots in a converted cleft block from the 1940s, where first-time felons spend several weeks studying prison rules and regulations.

After that, overflow prisoners will likely be placed on cots in the prison gymnasium.

Andrus tangles with lawmaker over Forest Service chief

BOISE (AP) — Former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus contends Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth is purposely undermining the symposium of top federal land managers he will host on Wednesday by a charge Chenoweth called "a big political temper in a teapot."

Andrus has publicly and personally called on Chenoweth to a subpoena for Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck to appear Thursday before her House Subcommittee on Forests and Forest Health.

Chenoweth's subpoena will force Dombeck to leave Boise at 4 p.m. Wednesday to return to Washington, D.C., from the public lands symposium sponsored by the Andrus Center for Public Policy at Boise State University.

Andrus had wanted Dombeck, who will appear with Bureau of Land Management Director Patrick Shea and National Park



Cecil Andrus Helen Chenoweth

Service Director Bob Stanton, to stay for a dinner and question-and-answer session later Wednesday.

"She's known for months that we were having this conference," Andrus said Friday.

But Chenoweth said "Andrus was making an issue out of nothing since Dombeck would be able to spend most of the day in Boise. And House Resources Committee Chairman Don Young, an Alaska Republican, issued a statement

Friday telling the former Carter administration interior secretary to get his facts straight and quit playing political games."

Young said it was important for Dombeck to testify before the House panel about the rights of gun owners on federal land, and that the Forest Service chief "never said one word to me or my committee regarding a scheduling conflict when he received the subpoena. I would have been more than willing to try to resolve the issue if he had contacted me. But he didn't."

In any case, Chenoweth said, there was nothing she could do.

"It is virtually impossible, according to the speaker and the chairman, for 11 of those subpoenas," she said.

Andrus dismissed that reasoning.

"I know how this works," he said. "If she wanted to excuse him, she could."

Constraints

Continued from B1

how the plant would operate, it would be regulated like any other industry.

A facility that raises chickens would be regulated the same as any other livestock operation. Operators would have to submit plans for waste containment, treatment and disposal systems for approval, McMAsters said.

The processing plant would be considered industrial and would require a discharge permit or land application permit for any waste, he said.

The most likely concern would be waste water, and most likely it would require some kind of treatment, McMAsters said. The plant also may come under air quality regulation, he added.

The plant would bring about 300 jobs to the area. Its location will be dictated in part by the availability of water.

The numbers

The Times-News has gathered information about the proposed chicken processing facility. The numbers come from several sources — including the Idaho Department of Agriculture, Idaho Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mark Males and project developer Garth Frymiller. And illustrates the size of the project and the impact it could have in the Magic Valley area.

Economic impacts:
 Total building costs for a 144-building complex on 640 acres: \$24.8 million.
 Property taxes: \$1.2 million.
 Retail sales brought to area: \$9 million.
 Local and state tax revenue: \$760,000.
 Number of residents directly affected: 1,620.
 Number of households directly affected: 405.
 Number of support and related jobs created (outside the plant's complex): 240, including 90 wholesaler/retail jobs.
 Jobs: 3 construction jobs, 12 construction/commercial/utility jobs, 30 other manufacturing jobs, 25 finance/real estate jobs, 108 service/retention jobs, and 8 public administration jobs.

Facility facts:
 What is to be built: one 190,000-sq-ft facility to raise 4,000 to 7,000 chickens.
 Building costs: \$106,000.
 Size: 80 feet by 400 feet.
 Space used: 2 acres.
 Projected profit: \$26,000.
 Poultry facts:
 Two pounds of feed are needed to grow one pound of chicken meat.
 The average American consumes 82 to 88 pounds of chicken each year.
 Chicken feed is more expensive than the chicken meat itself and sell for very high prices in Asian markets.
 Each bird will spend three weeks as an egg in an incubator, and 10 weeks in a grow house.
 Each bird will require seven to 10 gallons of water through its lifetime.
 That's 672,000 gallons every day.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohkhetvat can be reached at 733-1931, Ext. 237.

Victims

Continued from B1

Drew the offer," Arbogast said.

Naffziger said speaking out helped her begin to take back control of her life.

"But I felt I was going against the prosecutor," she said. "I don't mind who's on my side anymore."

Only a small part of the consequences of crime are dealt with in a courtroom. Naffziger says the alleged battery has "affected every aspect of her life."

She resigned her position as health inspector with the South Central District Health Department. She said she received a letter from supervisors that did not support a civil protection order issued against her ex-husband, also an employee of the health department.

"We always make every effort to meet our legal obligations to employees and accommodate their needs as best we can," said Cheryl Junntunen, district director of the South Center District

Health Department. However, Junntunen would not comment directly on the contents of the district's letter to Naffziger.

Naffziger, a musician and songwriter, says she'll use the situation as an opportunity to return to Utah State University and pursue a degree in music therapy.

Howard Smyser, a deputy prosecutor in Cassia County, said prosecutors' interpretation of the victim's rights statute differs from county to county.

Victims of violent crimes in Cassia County get more attention from his office than victims of the victim's rights statute differs from county to county.

Howard Smyser, a deputy prosecutor in Cassia County, said prosecutors' interpretation of the victim's rights statute differs from county to county.

Victims of violent crimes in Cassia County get more attention from his office than victims of the victim's rights statute differs from county to county.

Still, he said, "a minority of people show up in court to speak or observe."

District Judge George Granata Jr. makes a point of identifying victims who appear in his Cassia County courtroom.

In one recent case, a burglary suspect did not show up on time for sentencing. Since victims had been present in the courtroom and left before the defendant arrived, Granata postponed sentencing until they could be notified.

Written statements to the court are the most effective way for victims to affect the system, Smyser said.

"They make a difference," he said. "I can never express the needs of the victims the way they say it. Some are very moving descriptions of how the crime has affected their lives."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Health districts suffer from funding cut

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — State health officials say they'll find a way to compensate for \$360,000 in funding cuts to immunization programs statewide next July.

The losses will be shared by the Utah Restaurant Association, the Association For Utah Community Health, which serves health centers statewide.

Health officials say the cuts should not result in anyone being turned down for immunizations.

County health clinics provide immunizations for chickenpox, measles, mumps, rubella, polio, hepatitis B, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough), and flu.

James Saunders, Davis County Health director, said the act by Congress will cut \$27,000 of the \$58,000 the county normally receives from the Center of Disease Control for immunization funding.

The Weber-Morgan Health Department will make a similar hit, losing \$23,099. The cuts are based on a formula that includes county population.

Debra Price, Weber-Morgan Health nursing director, said the department will try to keep the existing immunization service, but a decision on how has not been made.

"The immunization rates in Utah are terrible. We don't want to do anything that will make them worse," she said.

Utah has the nation's worse immunization rate at 64 percent for two-year-olds, according to a statewide survey conducted in 1996. The national average is 78 percent.

"This is not the kind of help we need from Uncle Sam," Saunders said.

Margaret Snow, the Davis department's nursing director, said that for now, the county will save money for immunizations by not replacing a part-time registered nurse who recently left the department.

State health officials are equally concerned about the impact the cuts will have across the state.

"The cuts are definitely not coming at a good time," said Rick Crunkshaw, program manager for the Utah Health Department immunization program.

Restaurant association sues TV station

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Restaurant Association has filed suit against KTVX television, claiming a news crew was deceptive in recently videotaping food-handling practices at local eateries.

However, the association's 3rd District Court lawsuit, filed Thursday, did not stop KTVX from broadcasting the disputed footage on its News 4 Utah program that evening.

The suit alleges KTVX staffers "deceptively and illegally acted as if they were part of the board of health."

Channel 4 management contends reporter Mary Sawyers clearly identified herself as a TV

journalist and obtained permission from managers at Copetti's and Charlie Chow before rolling a camera in their kitchens as an inspector pointed out health violations.

"We did everything possible to be fair and accurate. I'm very proud of the report we did," said News 4 Utah director Tom Sides.

"If there are violations in the restaurant, the public should know. What are they trying to hide?" Restaurant association attorney Wesley Sline conceded the newscast was fair, but he intends to continue litigating in order to set guidelines for reporters who follow public officials into private places.

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Maya

Continued from B1

individuals would be taken captive to be sacrificed to their gods to ensure prosperity.

Freideld said that even kings from other Maya groups were captured and sacrificed.

Archaeological records show the kings being buried in pieces and later recovered by their people after a battle.

All Mayan kings represented gods and this added to their complex society. Kings could incarnate gods, but it was not a permanent state and they could become "possessed."

"They had connections, and

they were companions to supernatural beings," Freideld said. "They could assume them (gods), become them in special states of mind. This is a magical reality of these people as they live."

The Maya had an image of the cross before the advent of the Spanish. Their image stood for many things upon adoption of Christianity in the 16th century and they absorbed Christian notions of the cross while maintaining the original vision.

Even today, they understand the correspondence between the new and old religion," Freideld said. "Even today, as Christian as

they are, they still revere (the god) Chak."

The wealth of the Maya was in their agriculture, jade, and chocolate. "Their prosperity was tied to the entire economy," Freideld said.

And they depended on their government to ensure their agriculture flourished.

Today, the modern Maya are still living on maize.

Although exact numbers are not known, populations of the Maya have come back with great success, said James Woods, director of the Herrert Center for Arts and Science at CSL.

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MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in the District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Kenneth M. Moore, Seeking 156 monthly support; provide medical insurance; ...

Other filings

Richard Kellner vs. Debra M. War, as Debra M. War, Seeking judgment against the defendant in the amount of \$22,885.51; ...

ed for 180 days; \$1,000 fine with \$400 suspended; \$750 court costs; 150 public defender fee; ...

Misdemeanor sentences

Way, Twin Falls, petti; charged guilty 10 days; 163.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Glen Keith Munsee, 70, 1511 Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls, petti; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Michael Reiman, Lisa Ann Sawyer, 20, 1307 Sunway N., Twin Falls, driving without proper license; ...

Misdemeanor dismissals

Glen Keith Munsee, 70, 1511 Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls, petti; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Charles Drumbach, Steven L. Bull, 44, 100 N. 87 W., Rupert, 4d; ...

Misdemeanor dismissals

Glen Keith Munsee, 70, 1511 Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls, petti; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

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Divorces

Kathie Kay Ross vs. Jason Jobe, ...

Divorces

Kathie Kay Ross vs. Jason Jobe, ...

Drunk driving sentences

Michael De Mattoson, 47, 705 Fifth Ave., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; ...

Drunk driving sentences

Michael De Mattoson, 47, 705 Fifth Ave., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; ...

Drunk driving sentences

Michael De Mattoson, 47, 705 Fifth Ave., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; ...

Drunk driving sentences

Michael De Mattoson, 47, 705 Fifth Ave., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; ...

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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Arraignments

Michael Adams, 32, 644 Oak St., Jerome; driving without privileges; \$602 bond; jury trial March 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Ryan R. Atkinson, 30, 600 S. Fillmore, #31, Jerome; driving without privileges; \$500 bond; jury trial March 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
James B. Barrow, 19, 605 Sixth Ave., Jerome; driving without privileges; possession of controlled substance; \$500 bond; jury trial March 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Laura E. Carlson, 31, 216 Main Street, Jerome; inattentive driving; pleaded guilty; \$250 bond; jury trial March 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Randy Robert Collins, 31, 648 Main, Twin Falls; failed to purchase driver's license; resist manufacturing officer; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Justica A. Chambers, 10, 253 E. 200 W., Jerome; driving without privileges; pretrial conference March 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Harold Shad Crabtree, 73, 300 Fifth St., Apt. 11, Hamilton, Idaho; driving without privileges; pretrial conference March 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Harold G. Delatoro, 32, 2901 Erie Drive, Nampa; driving under the influence; increased blood alcohol content; driving without privileges; pretrial conference March 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Steve Jay DeFay, 31, 491 N. Young, Jerome; driving without privileges; pretrial conference March 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Timothy Alan Deuel, 24, 515 W. D, Jerome; failure to purchase driver's license; no registration; failure to provide proof of insurance; \$507 bond; jury trial March 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
James E. Fisher, 32, P.O. Box 11, Hamilton; driving under the influence; pretrial conference March 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
James M. Galt, 31, 700 W. 300 E., Heyburn; driving without privileges; court trial March 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Ronald Gordillo, 33, no address; driving without privileges; \$500 bond; jury trial March 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Hamber Dawn Hancock, 18, 600 Eighth Ave. E., Jerome; driving without privileges; \$500 bond; jury trial March 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Brenda Kay Hawker, 46, 275 Clark, Jerome; driving without privileges; jury trial March 31; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Gerald Wade Heston, 30, 322 W. 319 S., Jerome; driving without privileges; \$500 bond; pretrial conference March 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.

Thomas H. Bowman, 34, 114 W. Sunland, Phoenix; driving without privileges; \$602 bond; jury trial March 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
James W. Jones, 43, 216 N. 200 W., Jerome; unlawfully allowing non-driver to drive; public defender; \$500 bond; jury trial March 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Cathy R. Justice, 28, 216 Seventh Ave. W., Jerome; possession of controlled substance; wife liable to suffer; \$200 bond; pretrial conference March 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Ignacio Lopez-Alvarado, 34, 210 Ash E. C., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; excessive speed; \$500 bond; pretrial conference March 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Melissa Lane, 26, 243 S. Fillmore, Jerome; domestic battery; jury trial March 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Fred Ray Lindsay, 19, 606 E. Fifth, Wendell; driving under the influence; \$500 bond; pretrial conference March 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Richard Robert Masten, 24, 2075 W. Avenue R, Jerome; possessing beer for a minor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
John M. McCarty, 41, 228 W. Avenue S, Jerome; driving without privileges; failure to yield right of way; hearing March 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
John M. McMillin, 47, 412 Main, Kimberly; inattentive driving; jury trial March 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Adam Oliver McLean, 25, 408 S. 200 E., Jerome; driving without privileges; child under the age of 16 with no safety seats; pretrial conference March 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
James F. Orr, 31, 121 1/2 E. Ave. C, Jerome; possession of controlled substance; possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver; \$2,000 bond; hearing Feb. 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
John M. Peterson, 30, 305 S. Jerome, driving without privileges; \$500 bond; pretrial conference March 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
James M. Peterson, 30, 305 S. Jerome, driving without privileges; \$500 bond; pretrial conference March 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
James M. Peterson, 30, 305 S. Jerome, driving without privileges; \$500 bond; pretrial conference March 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
James M. Peterson, 30, 305 S. Jerome, driving without privileges; \$500 bond; pretrial conference March 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
James M. Peterson, 30, 305 S. Jerome, driving without privileges; \$500 bond; pretrial conference March 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.

Thomas H. Bowman, 34, 114 W. Sunland, Phoenix; driving under the influence; possession of controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$1,000 bond; court to disqualify new judge; unsupervised; state to appoint special prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Paul J. Terry, 32, 28 E. 200 W., Park; driving under the influence; \$500 bond; pretrial conference March 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.

Sentencings

Tom R. Adkins, 40, 304 N. Ave. F, Jerome; willful driving under the influence; possession of controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$1,000 bond; court to disqualify new judge; unsupervised; state to appoint special prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
James A. Anderson, 32, 205 S. Main, Idaho Falls; driving under the influence; failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$100 suspended; \$200 court costs; 30 months on probation, unsupervised; five days in jail with five days suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Douglas L. Archer, 31, 402 W. 500 N., Jerome; contempt of court; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine with \$150 suspended; \$50 public defender fee; \$75.00 court costs; 12 months on probation, unsupervised; six months in jail with six months suspended; 12 months on probation, unsupervised; six months in jail with six months suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Injury to child; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$120 suspended; \$50 public defender fee; \$50.00 court costs; 12 months on probation, unsupervised; 30 days in jail with 21 days suspended; credit for time served; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Kelly Archer, no age available, 402 W. 500 N., Jerome; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$150 suspended; 12 months on probation, unsupervised; 30 days in jail with 21 days suspended; credit for time served; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
John Paul Daniels, 27, 4949 E. 3100 S., Jerome; driving without privileges; second offense; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.00 court costs; 12 months on probation, unsupervised; six months in jail with six months suspended; 12 months on probation, unsupervised; six months in jail with six months suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Jorge Grandon, 36, 300 W. A. D., Jerome; driving without privileges; \$750 fine with \$420 suspended; \$60 public defender fee, \$75.00 court costs; 12 months on probation, unsupervised; six months in jail with six months suspended; 12 months on probation, unsupervised; six months in jail with six months suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Raymond Lacourse, 32, 415 E. Cedar, Jerome; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine with \$75 suspended; \$35 public defender fee, \$75.00 court costs; 12 months on probation, unsupervised; 30 days in jail with 21 days suspended; credit for time served; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Ruben Russell Larson III, 41, 605 Yellowstone, Jerome; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; 12 months on probation, unsupervised; six months in jail with six months suspended; 12 months on probation, unsupervised; six months in jail with six months suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Thomas G. Lester, 37, 500 N. 412 E., Jerome; driving without privileges; dismissed.
Marilyn Lorry Sharron, no age available, no address; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$75 suspended; \$35 public defender fee, \$75.00 court costs; 12 months on probation, unsupervised; six months in jail with six months suspended; 12 months on probation, unsupervised; six months in jail with six months suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.
Nikola Ann Weon, 15, 1202 S. Davis, Arco, R, Jerome; violation of restricted license; pleaded guilty; \$350 fine, \$67 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bowman.

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Dismissals

Raymond Lacourse, 32, 415 E. Cedar, Jerome; possession of controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor.
Thomas G. Lester, 37, 500 N. 412 E., Jerome; driving without privileges; dismissed.
Raymond Lacourse, 32, 415 E. Cedar, Jerome; possession of controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor.
Ruben Russell Larson III, 41, 605 Yellowstone, Jerome; driving without privileges; possession of drug paraphernalia; requesting plea when controlled substance is used; possession of controlled substance; driving without privileges; failure to provide proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor.
Larry Todd Martin, 31, 4455 Bonham, Idaho; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; failure to provide proof of insurance; excessive speed; dismissed by prosecutor.
Lisa Slobin Quickenden, 30, 2800 S. Lincoln, Jerome; driving without privileges; 20 to 100; dismissed by prosecutor.
Stanley K. Sellen, 36, 415 E. Cedar, Jerome; possession of weapon; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed.

Committee shoots down bill granting funds for gifted students

BOISE (AP) - Three lawmakers want the state to set aside 5 percent of any budget surplus each year for a gifted-and-talented student program.
But the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Friday refused even to authorize printing of the bill from Rep. Chuck Cuddy.

Democrat Rep. Chuck Cuddy of Orofino said he had a problem obligating money from the state's general fund for next year's Legislature.
"if we are going to make a general fund obligation, I think we should do it on school budgets," he said.

Revenue and Taxation Chairman Donna J. Payne, said the House Appropriations Committee should consider the proposal instead.
Trail said gifted-and-talented students make up about 10 percent of the public school enrollment but programs for them include only one-third of their cost. He said about 25 percent of the districts lack any such program.

Rep. Golden Linford, R-Reubin, said setting aside 5 percent of the budget surplus for the endowment would create peaks and valleys in the funding stream.
"it's a strange way to do business," he said.

Trail said the endowment also would seek support from private foundations.

'If we are going to make a general fund obligation, I think we should do it on school budgets.'

-Chuck Cuddy, representative

ing grants to school districts out of the endowment.
The state would provide 40 percent of the money and the districts would shoulder the rest.
The endowment would become self-perpetuating in 2008, Trail said.

Rep. Golden Linford, R-Reubin, said setting aside 5 percent of the budget surplus for the endowment would create peaks and valleys in the funding stream.

Trail said the endowment also would seek support from private foundations.

Forest Service closes road in grizzly habitat

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) - The Targhee National Forest has issued an emergency road closure in grizzly bear habitat, avoiding the threat of an immediate lawsuit by an environmental group.

Forest Supervisor Jerry Reese said Friday he has agreed to close a handful of roads in bear recovery zones east of Island Park because of demands by the Greater Yellowstone Coalition.
But another 350 or so miles of roads will remain open until the agency can negotiate with area counties and residents.

The coalition had threatened to revive a one-celled lawsuit in retaliation for the Forest Service reversing its decision to close 400 miles of roads to protect soil, water and wildlife. After getting 1,200 appeals from the public, the agency issued that decision and said it would re-examine the issue.
Environmentalists said at the least the Forest Service needed to close the bear habitat roads immediately to avoid a lawsuit charging the agency is ignoring the recommendations of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and violating the Endangered Species Act.

Marriage Licenses

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IDAHO/WEST

F&G commission dispenses with request for fine this year

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has decided to put deer and elk hunters on the honor system for reporting their results this fall.

The commission, in a telephone conference call Friday, decided to withdraw its asking legislators to create a \$25 penalty for hunters who did not file their mandatory reports on time.

The commissioners debated whether the mandatory reporting system could work without teeth. A threat by legislators to quash any attempt to penalize hunters, however, led the panel to reconsider.

Commission Chairman Fred Wood said House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb of Burley and House Resources and Conservation Chairman Golden Linford of Rexburg both voiced their disagreement with the proposed penalty.

"I really don't believe we should be thumbing our nose at the legislative committee whose help we desperately need. When they give us advice, I believe we should be listening," Commissioner Richard Meiers said.

The panel has asked lawmakers to approve an increase in hunting tag fees to provide \$1.4 million for the department.

The commission created the harvest report system after some sportsmen's groups argued it

would provide better information. The agency's current telephone survey relies on a random sample of hunters.

The mandatory system means hunters fill out a postcard detailing their results for the season. The program will cost the agency \$400,000.

Plans call for hunters who have not filed their report to receive two letters, reminding them of their duty.

Hunters who do not file their reports will not be able to purchase a 1999 hunting license until they do. The commission wanted the penalty clause to prod hunters into filing early enough to use the information to help set hunting seasons the next fall.

"I really don't believe we should be thumbing our nose at the legislative committee whose help we desperately need. When they give us advice, I believe we should be listening."

—Richard Meiers, commissioner

Disbarred attorney enters guilty plea

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former attorney Paul A. Price has pleaded guilty to sealing from clients.

Price entered his plea of guilty to one count of second-degree felony unlawful dealing by a fiduciary Friday in 3rd District Court.

As part of a plea bargain, six similar counts were dismissed.

Price, 46, faces up to 15 years in prison when he is sentenced March 27 by 3rd District Judge Timothy Hassen.

During 1995-96, Price used about

\$180,000 belonging to seven clients for his own use, according to charging documents.

During a four-day bar disciplinary hearing last year, Price claimed he began misusing the money while taking Prozac for depression.

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Batt presses case against endangered list

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt has stepped up his campaign to convince the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service there is no need for a federal endangered species listing to protect Idaho's bull trout.

"Over the next two years, Idaho's bull trout will be receiving more and more attention as I implement additional restoration efforts," Batt wrote Friday in a letter to Fish and Wildlife Service Director Janis Clark.

He urged Clark to give "due consideration to the state's actions prior to any listing decision on the bull trout."

The governor's letter, which was delivered to Clark by Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director Steve Mealey at a meeting in Portland, Ore., also announced three new projects aimed at saving bull trout and protecting their habitat.

The projects include building a fish ladder to help bull trout migrate above Kirby Dam on the Upper Middle Fork of the Boise River near Atlanta. The state also plans to reduce the number of non-native, competing lake trout in Upper Priest Lake and brook trout in Crooked River, and to remove culverts and other migration barriers in the Boise River and Panhandle basins.

Batt said initial estimates indicate the projects will cost the state \$150,000, which he has requested from the Legislature.

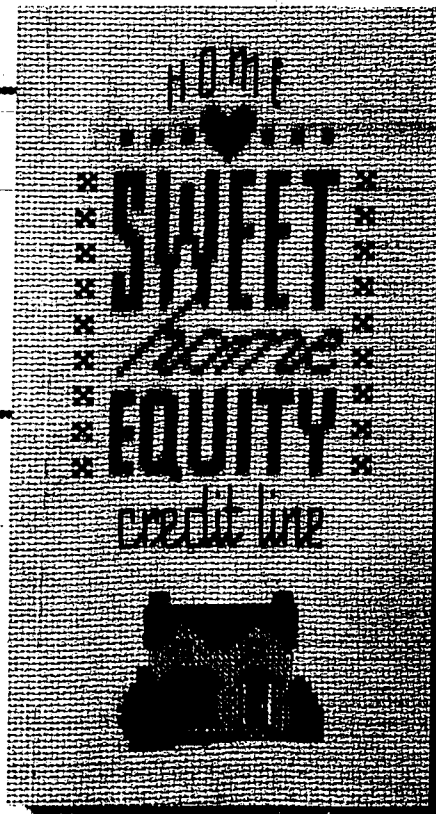
The governor issued his overall bull trout recovery plan in July 1995 and has vowed to complete an assessment of all the problems contributing to the fish's dwindling numbers by the end of this year.

Last month, Idaho's congressional delegation asked Clark to provide full disclosure of the scientific information the agency is using to evaluate the bull trout population in Idaho. The four Republicans joined two timber industry groups in telling Clark any listing of the fish under the Endangered Species Act is premature.

The state contends the Fish and Wildlife Service has used outdated information to justify proposing protected status for Idaho bull trout.

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and their families

BOISE (AP) — Conversion of the old St. Paul Baptist Church into the Idaho Black History Museum has begun with the renovation of eight stained-glass windows.

Artist Charie Lindley will redo the windows at her downtown

studio, as supporters of the museum strive to raise money to move the 1921 structure to Julia Davis Park. The windows will be returned, Lindley will donate about \$4,000 in labor. "It's a good project," she said. "It's something Boise needs."

The museum board has about half of the \$151,000 needed to move the building to a site just east of the Idaho State Historical Museum and renovate it. The goal is to move the church this spring, fix it up and open it to visitors by the fall.



HAVE YOU SEEN IT YET?

Reinstatement leaves no winners in prison term for convicted teacher

SEATTLE (AP) — A former grade school teacher, sentenced to nearly 7 1/2 years in prison for violating a court order by meeting with the 14-year-old boy by whom she had a baby, had sex with him at least once in the past month, prosecutors have been told.

Dan Donohoe, a spokesman for the King County prosecutor's office, said this morning that police are investigating the report on Mary Kay LeTourneau by Child Protective Services officials.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer quoted unnamed sources as saying the boy told his therapist he and his former teacher were having sex, and the therapist contacted the state agency.

The report was shown to King County Superior Court Judge Linda Lau in her chambers during a break in proceedings Friday but was not raised in open court and was not cited in her decision.

Donohoe said the report stated that Mrs. LeTourneau, 35, had "at least one (sexual) encounter ... not long after her release from jail," but he would not discuss other details, including the possibility of further prosecution.

"First we need to let it get investigated by King County Police," he said.

Even if the report is accurate, "I don't know that there would be fresh legal action necessarily," said David H. Gehrke, Mrs. LeTourneau's lawyer.

"Do you want to put the boy through it? Does Mary Kay need to be put away any longer? Is that necessary?" Gehrke said.

Even before the latest revelation, there was a sense that no one had won in court Friday.

Mrs. LeTourneau was taken to prison the same day to begin serving a seven-year, five-month sentence after prosecutors contended she had planned to run away with the boy.

The boy probably will face a redoubling of guilt in the belief that he was partly to blame for her prison term. Their baby, Audrey, who might well have been restored to Mrs. LeTourneau's custody, now must remain apart



Mary Kay LeTourneau breaks down during a 20-minute recess before sentencing Friday and is comforted by an unidentified friend in King County Superior Court in Seattle.

from her natural mother. The boy's mother and other close relatives consider Mrs. LeTourneau a part of the family.

Social workers, lawyers in the case and Mrs. LeTourneau's psychotherapist agreed that Lau had little choice. "That's the penalty the law requires," said Lucy Berliner, head of sexual assault research at Harborview Medical Center. "I don't think the judge really had an alternative that made sense."

Lau did "exactly what I would have suggested," said Karil Klingebell, director of social work at Harborview.

Mrs. LeTourneau pleaded guilty in August to two counts of second-degree child rape. Three months later, Lau suspended the prison term on condition that Mrs. LeTourneau complete three years of sex-offender treatment and avoid all contact with juveniles, including the boy.

She was ordered to serve six months in jail and, with credit for time served and good behavior, was released Jan. 2.

In a two-hour hearing Friday, Lau was told that Mrs. LeTourneau and the boy gave false names and told other lies when police stumbled upon them

early Tuesday morning as they sat in Mrs. LeTourneau's car.

The car was crammed full of young men's and infants' clothing, photographs, groceries, personal papers, a strongbox with \$6,200 in cash and, hidden near the gas pedal, her passport.

They met Monday evening, bought some groceries and beer, went to a movie and were sitting in her car outside her residence when they were spotted by an officer checking a report of a stolen vehicle, testimony indicated.

"It is not too far a stretch to think ... that she would flee with both the victim and the baby," deputy prosecutor Lisa Johnson told the judge.

Lau minced no words. "Within weeks from your release from jail you purposely violated the terms of your agreement," the judge said. "This case is not about a flawed system. This is about an opportunity that you foolishly squandered."

Over the last month, Mrs. LeTourneau tangled so intensely with her treatment supervisor, Dr. Terrance Copeland, over therapy and restrictions on her personal life that he would no longer handle her case, the judge was told.

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WEST

Hill Air Force Base maintains nation's last nuclear ICBMs

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — When he's not testing intercontinental ballistic missiles, Kay Beckstead tends to his garden, skis or does "absolutely nothing."

The 56-year-old electrical engineer walks a tightrope between intercontinental ballistic missiles. Kay Beckstead tends to his garden, skis or does "absolutely nothing."

The paradox is reflected in his office at the base where the mild-mannered Beckstead, sporting tortoise-shell glasses and a red-dish gray beard, keeps a missile-shaped pen set and window sill full of plants.

Since the military no longer builds the land-based Minuteman and Peacekeeper missiles, Hill's ICBM System Program Office — the only one of its kind in the nation — has even greater responsibility of making sure all of the remaining missiles still work.

The base oversees maintenance and testing for all of the ICBMs in the country. Two silos equipped to test the 60-foot Minuteman and 71-foot Peacekeeper at Hill each contain real Minuteman missiles. But unlike the ones in other parts of the country, Hill's test missiles are not equipped with nuclear warheads.

Within the ICBM System Program Office, Beckstead oversees a division of 132 employees and contractors who conduct daily tests — making sure computers and other equipment can accurately fire the missiles.

The Hill staff hovers around banks of computers, cables and circuitry in base buildings and 4-foot thick reinforced concrete and steel bunkers that are identical to the real underground launch rooms and missile silos located around the country.

Beckstead, who grew up in Magna, believes the system is a necessary deterrent to war. The first ICBMs were developed in the Cold War era of the late-1950s and early 1960s.

"The fact that it's there — and we never have to use it — is a good thing," he says. "I don't really expect us to build any new missiles, so we'll just use the



A tip of a Peacekeeper missile protrudes from its silo at Hill Air Force Base, Utah in January.

ones we have." None of the actual nuclear-tipped missiles are kept at Hill. Though the test missiles at Hill could be re-equipped with nuclear warheads, the Utah base does not fire ICBMs; it only maintains the systems that make them work.

The base's neighbors don't seem to mind having the missile-control office nearby, especially since its presence is little known.

"I don't know that they're really aware" of its existence, says Linda Ross, the city recorder for Kayville, a few miles south of Hill.

Stationed around the West are some 500 Minuteman and 50 Peacekeeper missiles ready to be launched by crew members who work out of bases in Montana, North Dakota and Wyoming. In California, the Air Force occasionally fires an unarmed test missile.

Launch officers from the bases keep 24-hour shifts guarding and training to fire the missiles. A 40-foot ladder leads down into the ground where the missiles are stored.

Though post-Cold War peace initiatives have meant that the missiles no longer threaten specific targets, computers are programmed to quickly provide deadly direction. During the next five years, Hill personnel will replace the 20-year-old solid-pro-

pellant and guidance systems. That will change some of the missiles' flight dynamics, so new software programs to test and guide the missiles also must be developed.

"Especially when you're dealing with missiles buried in farmers' fields (outside of Utah), there's no way that you want to take any chances," says Neil Werenickold, who edits technical manuals for the missiles at Hill.

With nuclear missiles in the balance, the work is intense and leaves almost no margin for error. "It's a stressful job, a high-pressure thing. On any given day, there's probably nine to 10 things going on at the same time," says Beckstead.

Much of the equipment, built to withstand a full-scale nuclear attack, resembles a James Bond movie set. The bunkers are like huge concrete-and-steel eggs with an elaborate array of hanging generators and cables, small beds and a few provisions — enough to keep the missile crew self-sufficient if all mayhem breaks loose outside.

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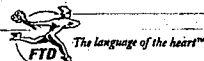
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—From *The Good Doctor* in *Inside Sports* magazine

SCOREBOARD

Women's college basketball	
CSI 54	CSU 50
Men's college basketball	
CSI 94	CEU 66
Girls' high school basketball	
Miner 53	Pocatello 40
Raft River 45	Hagerman 29
Duhl 46	Wood River 27
Boys' high school basketball	
Madison 56	Twin Falls 46
Desha 76	Buhl 65
Valley 60	Filer 53
Coring 50	Glenns Ferry 46
Garley 79	Ketchum 63
Shoshone 47	Dierich 34
Camas County 68	Richfield 54
Wenatch 68	Kimberly 51
Minicoat 50	Stoyline

IN BRIEF

Legion baseball meeting slated for today

TWIN FALLS — There will be an American Legion baseball booster parents meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. in coach Mike Federico's classroom.

Federico's room is located in the Twin Falls High School new gymnasium.

CSI volleyball holds co-ed tournaments Feb. 14, 28

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team is putting on co-ed volleyball tournaments Saturday, Feb. 14 and 28.

The tournaments will be open to B and C league teams only. The cost is \$65 per team/player tournament.

For both tournaments, pool play begins at 9 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho gym.

Fees and registration for the Feb. 14 tournament are due Feb. 11, while fees and registration for the Feb. 28 tournament are due Feb. 25. Send registration and entry fee to: The College of Southern Idaho, Athletic Dept., c/o Ben Stroud, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

For more information call the CSI Athletic Department at 733-9554, Ext. 2475.

U of I signs 1st volleyball player for 1998 season

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho volleyball team held its first recruit Friday, signing 5-foot-11 setter Jennifer Neville to a national letter of intent.

Neville, 17, started on the Sonoma Valley High School volleyball team in Sonoma, Calif., for three years. She led SVHS to a 42-6 record last year as it advanced to the final of the North Coast Section and Nor-Cal leagues. SVHS also went 98-22 in her three-year varsity career.

"She is an extremely athletic setter, second-year Idaho coach Carl Ferrera said. She's very competitive and has an excellent attitude and work ethic. As of today, I see her being a player right away."

In her senior year, Neville earned first-team honors in the Sonoma County League as well as the All-Empire team, which comprises four conferences in northern California.

She also averaged 23.7 assists, 2.5 blocks and 4.0 kills per match while hitting at a .300 clip last season in being named team co-MVP.

Compiled from staff reports

E. Utah torments CSI no Mauro



CSI's Jarvis Mullahon tries to protect the ball at midcourt against a determined Quentin Rogers of the College of Eastern Utah. The CSI Golden Eagles beat CEU 93-66. Mullahon scored 21 points in the game.

Men whip its star-less opponent, 93-66

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It hardly seems like a month since the College of Southern Idaho men slipped away from their first conference road trip with close shaves against Eastern Utah and Colorado Northwest.

With Saturday's 93-66 whipping of CEU, coach Jim Thrash's squad completed the season sweep of both Scenic West Athletic Conference foes, scoring 200 points in the two weekend games and having a much easier time of doing it.

Greg McQuay led five Southern Idaho starters in double figures, with 18 points. Freshman Joe Marshall was right behind him at 17. Adrian McCullough had 14, James Stokes added 13 and Jarvis Mullahon had 11.

Four CEU Golden Eagles finished in double figures — Matt Martin had 14, Sean Wade added 13, Hayden Prescott had 11 and Kofi Mensah had 10, including the game's final seven.

This time, however, CSI (22-2, 10-2) did not have to contend with Pete Mauro, the Brooklyn sophomore who

scored 10 straight points with five minutes left in the Jan. 9 matchup to bring his Eastern Utah squad within one point before CSI finished it off.

Mauro, a Towson State signee, was not in attendance Saturday and is reported to have left the team.

Southern Idaho was in control of the game from the final minutes of the first half, when McCullough scored five straight and McQuay converted an inside pass to give the team a 38-27 lead at halftime.

Prescott and Wade scored four each as CEU (13-12, 3-10) whittled a 20-point deficit to 12 with 12:43 left in the game.

Just as quickly, CSI had the lead back as Curtis Bobb scored his first points of the game, McQuay put back an offensive rebound and a free throw, and Marshall drained a 3-pointer for a 59-39 lead.

Southern Idaho kicked the offense into high gear, going on a 12-4 run culminated with a Bobb steal and tomahawk dunk. The Aurora, Colo. freshman hit his first-point of the game, the one later as CSI tied 76-77 with five and a half minutes left in the game.

Please see CSI, Page C2

CSI women hold off E. Utah

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Golden Eagle comebacks haven't been hard to come by this season.

Only this time it wasn't coach Joel Bates' squad doing the plucking.

Deena Baru's free throws with 12 seconds left avenged her two misses just a minute before and helped CSI salvage a 54-50 win over the College of Eastern Utah Saturday night.

Sarah Nelson was the lone CSI Golden Eagle in double figures, scoring 18 on

the night and nine of her team's 19 second-half points.

"She played her guts out and had a great weekend," Bates said of Nelson.

Eight CEU Golden Eagles put points on the board, led by Oakley native Catherine Hale with nine.

When the two teams met in Price Jan. 9, CSI held its host scoreless in the final three minutes of the first period, turning a one-point lead into 13 at halftime, then held off CEU in the final minutes for a five-point win.

Saturday night was Eastern Utah's last home game.

Please see EAGLES, Page C2

The snow goes on: Weather forces downhill skiing delay

The Associated Press

HAKUBA, Japan — They'll try again on Monday. Or Tuesday. Or whenever the snow stops falling.

Heavy snow forced postponement of the men's downhill (Saturday night EST), the third time in the last five Olympics the race has not been able to start as scheduled because of weather problems.

More Olympics — No immediate decision was made on rescheduling the event.

Tommy Meo of Jackson, Wyo., whose reign as defending champion was extended by at least one day. "It was snowing unbelievably hard. Fog would come in and go out, then it would be clear for a second. Then it would snow harder."

Organizers have drawn up 40 alternative plans for rescheduling the skiing events, including the possibility of moving the men's downhill to Saturday — at the same day as the women's downhill.

NAGANO
1998

"There will be no problem postponing the race because we still have 16 days. There is no reason to have an unfair race for our competitors. We're at the Olympics, which is the most important thing," said Gian Franco Kasper, secretary general of the 4th FIS, the international ski federation.

Weather plagued the Alpine world championships that were held in Morioka, Japan, in 1993, forcing days of delays and postponements. Morioka is nearly 200 miles northeast of Nagano. Last year in Hakuba, a World Cup men's downhill was canceled because of bad weather.

"It's unfortunate, but it's one of the things we sort of expected here in Japan," said Canada's Ed Podivinsky, a bronze medalist in the 1994 downhill at Lillehammer, who also will be racing in these Olympics.

"They're going to go every day from now on until it gets done. The way they scheduled the races, they can push everything back. We're just sort of at the mercy of the weather right now."

Raft River claims A-4 Southside crown

By John Darr
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — The three previous meetings between Raft River and Hagerman had been wars with two quality teams playing their best games.

The most recent was a two-point affair early in the Southside Conference sub-district tournament last week.

But Saturday was different. The Raft River Trojans defeated every face of the game, easily dominating the Hagerman Pirates 45-29 in the girls' A-4 Southside Conference championship basketball game.

The Trojans now advance to meet Northside champ Shoshone on Wednesday night to see who the top seed from the district will be at state. Hagerman will battle Dierich for the third and fourth seeds at 6 p.m., while Murtaugh and Casey play at 6:30 p.m. for the fifth seed and last berth to state tournament. The loser in that game will not qualify for state.

From the start it was obvious that this would be the Trojans' night. Every loose

High school sports — C4

ball landed in the hands of a Raft River player. The Trojans forced 25 Hagerman turnovers and dominated the boards by nearly a 2-1 advantage.

Jill Smith scored the first two baskets of the game, while three other Trojans chipped in baskets for a 9-0 advantage. Raft River's offense was also outstanding, forcing seven Hagerman turnovers and didn't allow a point in the first period.

"We wanted it as a team and we shot and played as a team," said Jill Smith, who had 11 points and seven boards on the night. "Everyone is excited. We have a great crowd."

Jensen got into the act with six points in the second quarter and Raft River continued to build the lead.

"We were prepared for this game and we came in knowing we had Toeba Hansen, who led all scorers with 19 points and was also the top Trojan inside with eight boards. "We held them score-

Please see TROJANS, Page C2

CSI baseball looks to settle the score

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team won't have to wait too long to average last year's hardest loss.

The Golden Eagles kick off their season Feb. 12 on the same Dixie College campus where last year's campaign ended, and head coach Jim Walker is the most anxious Eagle of all.

"I don't think many days have gone by where we haven't thought of playing Dixie," Walker said. "One, because of the rivalry, but two, because we need to settle the score."

It was Dixie, which came from behind with a two-out, grand slam home run to beat CSI in the winners' bracket final of the Region 18 tournament, denying Walker his 800th career victory in the process.

Walker got the milestone win the next morning in a quiet, run-rule win over North Idaho, but the emotionally drained and exhausted CSI squad did not have enough left to beat the Rebels later that afternoon in the championship.

In a new season of 50-plus games, however, the grudge match will not this season make.

"You can't make it out to be the most

important game of the season, because there are still a lot of games to play," said Walker, who will no doubt be treating the matchup — part of an invitational tournament Feb. 12-15 — like a national championship.

The CSI baseball team returns four starters — Nick Grez, James Close, Matt Silvey and Graig Merritt — to the lineup, as many players from last year's squad are continuing their playing careers.

"Those are the only returning starters," Walker said of the above four, "but they're four really good guys to build your club around."

Last year's ace Aaron Bond was one of 19 players in the Texas Rangers organization invited to an early spring camp in Arlington, and Baseball America lists former CSI right fielder Dion Washington as the No. 1 power prospect of the New York Yankees.

Chris Gillette went from shortstop at CSI to second base at UNLV, and second baseman Larry Panaro went on to play at Azusa Pacific. Kevin Kimball moved on to Northern Colorado and Shelby Benally now plays at Eastern New Mexico.

The coaching staff is excited about this year's squad, and even more optimistic about next year's prospects.

"One of our biggest assets is maturi-

ty," Walker said. "I relate maturity, it's the immaturity; trouble with."

The outfield will be anchored by Close in center, relocating infielder Silvey in left, and newcomer Adam Manley in right field. Close and Manley, a New York Yankee draft choice, are two of CSI's fastest runners.

Manley dislocated his shoulder in a recent exhibition game with Albion College and will miss the start of the season.

Silvey, whom Walker called "a prototype left fielder" and "money hitter," led the team with a .457 batting average in 13 full season games.

With the transition of Silvey into left field, the infield will have freshman everywhere except first base, where Grez and fellow sophomore David Finney will again share time.

"The key to our infield is they're all pretty heads-up and they stay in the game pretty well for freshmen," infield coach Boomer Walker said.

Six-foot, 2-inch Vancouver native Mike Gillies takes Vegas's place at the hot corner. Las Vegas product Eddie Guerrero, Utahans Casey Nelson and J.P. Candelaria and Omaha, Neb.'s Gage Crutfield fill in the rest of the infield.

Merritt runners behind the ir Golden Eagles, and he's beyond pitching staff catch.

"Cough is a hell of a player when he stays within himself. A conference player of the year candidate," Walker said.

Behind Merritt on the eph chart is James esterson, a 6-2, 215 pound freshman from Aurora, Ore., who the coach believes has

much raw power as Dion (Washington).

The problems the team ran into last year usually occurred 60 feet, 6 inches away from Merritt. Beyond Bond, the pitching staff showed flashes but not consistency — something the coaches looked at when recruiting for this year's team.

"Our pitching is much more organized," Walker said of pitching coach Bobby Mainia's staff. (Mainia is like the Pied Piper. Those guys really bond to him.)

Right handed pitcher Ryan Reimers (Missoula, Mont.) and lefty Craig Mosher (British Columbia) pitched nearly one-fourth of the staff's innings in the fall season.

Please see BASEBALL, Page C3



Meet the 1998 Golden Eagles



Player profiles, fall season statistics, and coach's comments

The Sophomores

24 OF James Close (5-10, 170, Isaquah, Wash.)
 .378, 5 HR, Led team with 148 AB, 4 triples, 44 runs.
 "He to live up to our expectations. They're really high. Could be the best outfielder in the league or a non-identically - it's up to him."

25 IF Nick Gretz (6-0, 210, Apple Valley, Minn.)
 .431, led team with 40 RBI, 17 doubles, .734 slugging avg.
 "I want him to be a consistent threat."

9 OF Matt Silvey (6-0, 185, West Lin, Ore.)
 Led team with 457, 59 hits, 6K in 129 AB.
 "Mad Dog." Every coach should have the honor of coaching a Matt Silvey."

20 C Graig Merritt (6-1, 198, Pitt Meadows, B.C.)
 .337, 2 HR.
 "You love him when you're on his club. You hate him when you're playing against him."

31 IF David Finney (6-3, 220, Bakerfield, Calif.)
 .248, led team with 7 HR.
 "Gets the barrel on the ball and it can go forever."

10 RHP Justin Nakalahi (6-0, 190, Syracuse, Utah)
 30.2 IP, 26K, 4.11 ERA.
 "Has proven he's ready to play."

12 RHP Adam Schanz (6-2, 190, Bakerfield, Calif.)
 19.1 IP, 6K, 6.52 ERA.
 "Biggest surprise on the staff. He's found a way to win."



SHUTTER SERVICE/THE TIMES-NEWS

Nick Steizner of Nampa could be a closer for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team this spring. The sophomore is recovering from elbow surgery in November but had solid stats in fall ball, posting 25 strikeouts in 28.1 innings pitched. The Golden Eagles open their season Thursday in a tournament at Dixie College.

22 OF Dane Starbuck (6-10, 185, Riverton, Wyo.)
 .409, 5 HR.
 "Another role player, can play all three outfield positions."

11 RHP Nick Steizner (6-11, 175, Nampa, Ida.)
 29.1 IP, 25K.
 "His made the transformation into a pitcher instead of a thrower."

19 OF Brent Harland (6-2, 185, Reno, Nev.)
 .230, 2 HR.
 "A role player. His arm has picked up, as has his defense."

30 RHP Matt MacLeod (6-6, 215, Abbotsford, B.C.)
 27.1 IP, 14 K.
 "Had a tough regional tournament. Needs to prove he's ready to step up."

29 LHP Toby Dart (6-1, 175, Arroyo Grande, Calif.)
 41 IP, 28 K, 5.49 ERA.
 "Crabby." Knows how to pitch."

Best wishes for a great season!

The Freshmen
14 LHP Jimmy Bolich (6-3, 185, Bakerfield, Calif.)
 34.2 IP, 19K.
 "Good arm, good size. Needs confidence and experience."

13 RHP Cameron Reimers (6-4, 195, Missoula, Mont.)
 37.4 IP, 22 K, 5.54 ERA.
 "When you think of a prototype pitcher in the bigs, he's got it all."

6 IF J.P. Candelaria (5-9, 175, Taylorsville, Utah)
 .293, 1 HR.
 "Finds a way to get it done. Can play every position."

27 OF Adam Manley (6-3, 210, Tacoma, Wash.)
 .261, 1 HR.
 "His potential can be realized, he can be a definite impact player."

21 LHP Craig Mosher (6-0, 185, Richmond, B.C.)
 Led team with 57.1 IP, 58 K, 3.77 ERA.
 "Great maturity for a freshman. Knows how to pitch."

15 IF Mike Gillies (6-2, 205, Vancouver, B.C.)
 .453, led team with .612 OBA.
 "Graig Nettles at third base. Has good arm and good instincts."

34 RHP Josh Gold (6-3, 200, Centerville, Utah)
 38 IP, 23K.
 "I want to believe he has a closer mentality. Throws 92-93 mph with a nasty slider."

7 IF Gage Grant (5-8, 155, Omaha, Neb.)
 .369, 7 doubles.
 "I hope he fulfills the role of leadoff hitter."

5 IF Eddie Guerrero (6-0, 180, Las Vegas, Nev.)
 .418, 2 HR.
 "Steady Eddie." For a freshman, he really has good instincts."

4 OF Ben Johnston (6-0, 175, Coeur d'Alene, Ida.)
 .290, 3 HR.
 "A good left-handed hitter off the bench. He's been a real surprise."

18 LHP Jacob Mable (6-1, 166, Twin Falls, Ida.)
 9.2 IP, 1K.
 "A year away. Really an asset to the club."

13 IF Casey Nelson (5-7, 150, Riverton, Utah)
 .367, 10.15 SBA.
 "His feet and running speed are his biggest assets. Has to be a good bunter."

26 C James Peterson (6-2, 215, Aurora, Ore.)
 .262, 2 HR.
 "This will be a learning year, but his bat could get him into the lineup."

2 IF Dan Ratliffe (6-3, 180, Tualatin, Ore.)
 .292, 2 HR.
 "His bat is his biggest asset. He can butcher the ball."

8 RHP J.D. Ringenberg (6-2, 165, Twin Falls, Ida.)
 15.2 IP, 8K.
 "Our secret weapon. Shows great presence on the mound."

32 LHP Travis Senninger (6-2, 205, Las Vegas, Nev.)
 25.2 IP, 11 K, 6.31 ERA.
 "Polite. When he masters poise, he has great arm action."

The Coaches
Jim Walker, head coach
 Walker is entering his 24th year as head coach of the Golden Eagles and has tallied 800 wins in his tenure, which includes 10 Region 18 championships, eight NCAA World Series appearances and one national championship.

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Feb. 12	Utah Valley	St. George	1 p.m.
Feb. 12	Dixie College	St. George	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	Orus College	St. George	12:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	Salt Lake CC	St. George	1 p.m.
Feb. 15	Orus College	Las Vegas	5 p.m.
Feb. 16	Dixie College (2)	St. George	noon
Feb. 23	Treasure Valley	Twin Falls	1 p.m.
Mar. 7	Walla Walla	Twin Falls	5 p.m.
Mar. 7	Walla Walla (2)	Twin Falls	noon
Mar. 13	Ricks College	Ontario, Ore.	1 p.m.
Mar. 13	Columbia Basin	Ontario, Ore.	4 p.m.
Mar. 14	Centralia College	Ontario, Ore.	1 p.m.
Mar. 15	Spokane Falls	Ontario, Ore.	1 p.m.
Mar. 19	Prainie Baseball Aca.	Twin Falls	6 p.m.
Mar. 20	Ricks College	Twin Falls	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 20	British Columbia	Twin Falls	6 p.m.
Mar. 21	Prainie TBA	Twin Falls	TBA
Mar. 23	Salt Lake CC (2)	Salt Lake City	4 p.m.
Mar. 24	Utah Valley SC (2)	Orem, Utah	1 p.m.
Mar. 26	Ricks College (2)	Twin Falls	4 p.m.
Mar. 27	Ricks College (2)	Twin Falls	1 p.m.
Mar. 28	Ricks College	Twin Falls	1 p.m.
Apr. 3	Treasure Valley	Twin Falls	5 p.m.
Apr. 4	Treasure Valley (2)	Twin Falls	1 p.m.
Apr. 5	Treasure Valley	Twin Falls	1 p.m.
Apr. 6	Prainie (2)	Twin Falls	2 p.m.
Apr. 7	Prainie	Twin Falls	2 p.m.
Apr. 10	No. Idaho College (2)	Coeur d'Alene	2 p.m.
Apr. 11	No. Idaho College(2)	Coeur d'Alene	1 p.m.
Apr. 12	No. Idaho College	Coeur d'Alene	noon
Apr. 14	Utah Valley SC (2)	Twin Falls	1 p.m.
Apr. 17	Treasure Valley	Ontario, Ore.	6 p.m.
Apr. 18	Treasure Valley (2)	Ontario, Ore.	3 p.m.
Apr. 19	Treasure Valley	Ontario, Ore.	1 p.m.
Apr. 20	Salt Lake CC (2)	Twin Falls	2 p.m.
Apr. 24	No. Idaho College	Twin Falls	5 p.m.
Apr. 25	No. Idaho College(2)	Twin Falls	3 p.m.
Apr. 26	No. Idaho College	Twin Falls	1 p.m.
Apr. 30	Ricks College	Rexburg, Ida.	4 p.m.
May 1	Ricks College (2)	Rexburg, Ida.	1 p.m.
May 2	Ricks College	Rexburg, Ida.	1 p.m.

Tournaments
 Dixie (St. George, Utah)... Feb. 12-14
 Holiday Inn (Ontario, Ore.)... March 13-15
 McDonald's Slug-Out (Twin Falls)... March 19-21

Baseball
 Continued from C1
 Travis Senninger (Las Vegas) and Jimmy Bolich (Bakerfield) are two good-sized lefties on the staff with whom, Walker said, "it will be a trial-and-error process."
 "Potentialwise, we could really have an impact in the league. We have potentially four solid starters to throw out there."
 "The closing job is still up for grabs, with Josh Gold (Centerville, Utah) a primary candidate."
 "He's a hard-throwing right-hander, and once he develops that short-term closer mentality, he'll have a chance to really help us at the end-of-games," Walker said of Gold.
 "The staff will enter the season a little banged up, though. Another possible closer, sophomore Nick Steizner, is coming off elbow surgery in November, and Reimers is week-to-week with a severely injured back."
 "The pitchers just need to pick it up individually to make up for it," Walker said. "The staff is going to get tested early."
 "While the pitchers are being tested by seven games in the last two weeks of February, the batters should be keeping the team in the game. The Eagles have been putting on power displays in recent workouts, turning batting practices into home run derbies."
 "This year, we're not going to take too far of a step down when we put the reserves in. Maybe a little bit offensively, but our defense won't suffer," Walker said. "If we swing the bats like I think we will, it's going to be a fun year."



SPORTS

Utah shuts down Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Doleac scored his 17 points in the second half as No. 5 Utah shut down Rice in a 60-49 Saturday night game.

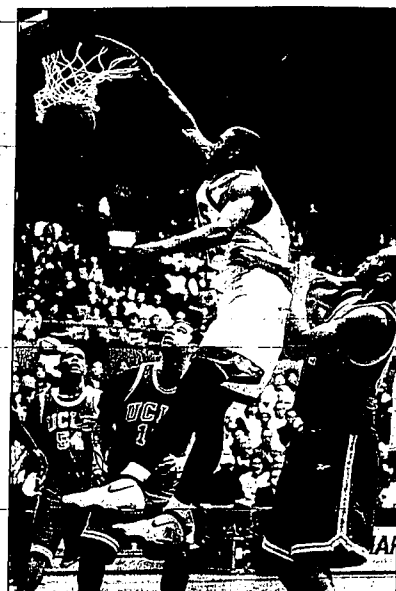
The win also gave Marjusz his 299th career victory and his seventh 20-win season in nine years at Utah.

Utah (5-16, 2-6 Western Athletic) put up a good defensive fight for a 29-25 tie at halftime.

But the Utes pushed the ball inside to Doleac — to start the second half and keep pulling away.

Utah (20-1, 7-1) outscored the Owls 10-2 in the opening minutes of the second half to take control of the game for the first time. Rice got within four points at 45-41 with 9:30 to play.

Then the Utes turned up their defense and outscored the Owls 15-8 over the final 9:23 of the game.



Oregon State's Corey Benjamin dunks a rebound Saturday in Corvallis. UCLA defeated Oregon State 84-75.

Oregon State 84-75 Saturday.

UCLA, coming off a 97-81 loss to Oregon on Thursday night, looked lethargic again, shooting just 43 percent from the floor. But the Bruins outscored Oregon State 50-35 to win their 11th straight over the Beavers.

added 19 on No. 10 Purdue hit a Big Ten-record 16 3-pointers in beating Ohio State 107-89 Saturday night.

It was Ohio State's worst loss ever in St. John Arena's 42nd and final year, eclipsing the 122-92 loss to Indiana in 1959. Next year the Buckeyes move to the new Value City Arena.

It was also the Boiler-maker's most lopsided victory ever in Columbus. In the 70 previous meetings at Ohio State, Purdue's biggest margin had been 39-20 in 1918.

Miller had nine rebounds to go with his 22 points, many on easy shots inside after one of Austin's seven misses. Jarrod Cornell made 17 points, Mike Robinson had 13 and Brian Cardinal and Alan Eldridge each had 10 for Purdue, which shot 65 percent from the floor (30-of-46).

Purdue (20-4, 8-2 Big Ten) won its fifth in a row and 15th in its last 17 starts in the long extended Ohio State's miseries. The Buckeyes (7-15, 0-9 Big Ten) have lost 12 in a row overall and their last 15 Big Ten games — their longest streaks ever.

No. 4 Arizona 83, Washington St. 61

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Michael Dickerson scored 24 of his 19 points in the second half as No. 4 Arizona overcame early struggles to beat Washington State 83-61 Saturday night.

Miles Simon added 19 points in a balanced scoring attack by the Wildcats (21-5, 11-0 Pac-10), who extended their winning streak to 14 games and won their 26th straight over the Cougars — the longest streak in a Pac-10 series.

Dickerson had 14 points and 14 rebounds, his conference-high 11th double-double, but couldn't prevent the Cougars (8-14, 1-10) from losing their seventh straight.

No. 6 UCLA 84, Oregon St. 75

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Toby Bailey scored 21 points and Kirk Johnson added 20 as No. 6 UCLA made up for a poor shooting performance with strong rebounding to beat

No. 7 Connecticut 76, No. 9 Stanford 56

STORRS, Conn. — Richard Hamilton scored 24 points and Connecticut held Stanford to its lowest point total of the season, handing the Cardinal their third loss in four games.

The win was the fifth straight for its lowest point total of the season, handing the Cardinal their third loss in four games.

No. 10 Purdue 107, Ohio St. 75

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Brad Miller scored 22 points and Chad Austin

Tennessee extends winning streak with victory over Old Dominion

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Chamique Holderslav scored 24 of her 33 points in the second half as top-ranked Tennessee ran its winning streak to 21 games and won its 25-1 victory over No. 3 Old Dominion on Saturday.

Tennessee (25-0), the two-time defending national champions, extended its streak to 21 games in the second half before pulling away from the Lady Monarchs (19-2) in a rematch of the 1997 NCAA final.

Holderslav scored 41 points after halftime. Tamika Catchings added 16 points for the Lady Vols, and Semeka Randall celebrated her 19th birthday with 18 points, six rebounds, six steals and a blocked shot.

Aubrey Ellifritz led Old Dominion with 21 points. Nyree Roberts scored 10 and Ticha Penicheiro added 10 points and nine assists, along with nine turnovers.

No. 2 Connecticut 95, Providence 46

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Nykeshia Jackson scored 23 points and Connecticut routed Providence 95-46 Saturday night.

It was the Huskies' 11th straight victory over the Friars, and their 53rd consecutive win in the Big East.

UConn, a 78-point winner over Providence on Jan. 6, never trailed in the rematch. The Huskies (23-

Women's college basketball

13-0 Big East) led 74 before holding the Friars without a field goal for almost seven minutes.

No. 4 Louisiana Tech 84, No. 19 W. Kentucky 76

RUSTON, La. — Amanda Wilson had 32 points and 12 rebounds for No. 4 Louisiana Tech in an 84-76 victory Saturday over No. 18 Western Kentucky. The Lady Techs averaged a loss a week earlier.

The victory broke a tie atop the Sun Belt Conference standings, moving Tech (18-3 overall, 8-1 Sun Belt) ahead of Western Kentucky (18-7, 7-2).

The game was a major factor in the offense, forcing 21 turnovers. Wilson had four of the team's nine steals.

No. 8 Arizona 74, Washington St. 66

PULLMAN, Wash. — Lisa Griffith scored 18 points as No. 8 Arizona overcame a late Washington State surge to beat the Cougars 71-66 Saturday night.

The Wildcats (15-5, 8-3 Pac-10) led nearly the entire game, but they started to slip in the fourth quarter as Washington State's Doreen Evans evened the game at 66-66. The Wildcats took the lead for good on the next possession when Marre Alexander scored from inside on a pass from Adia Barnes.

Arizona scored the next four points before Washington State's Doreen Evans evened the game at 66-66. The Wildcats took the lead for good on the next possession when Marre Alexander scored from inside on a pass from Adia Barnes.

No. 22 Clemson 68, No. 9 N. Carolina St. 58, OT

CLEMSON, S.C. — Amy Goren forced overtime by making two free throws with five seconds left in regulation, then put Clemson ahead for good with a 3-pointer in the extra period as the No. 22 Lady Tigers beat No. 9 North Carolina State 68-58 Saturday night.

Lynch. Jones started overtime with a basket for the Wolfpack, but Goren responded with a 3-pointer that started Clemson on a 4-0 run.

North Carolina State whittled the deficit to 62-58 with 51 seconds left, but Ioro Wilson hit four free throws and Nikki Blasingame made two of the three.

They played well in the second quarter," said Smyer. "We got a 16-point lead."

Utah travels to Kimberly to face up with the Bulldogs on Thursday.

Utah (11-10, 6-2 Pac-10) will be in action Saturday at 7 p.m. against Oregon State in Corvallis.

Four Declo players made two of the double-digits to propel their team over the Indians for the second time this year.

They played well in the second quarter," said Smyer. "We got a 16-point lead."

Spartans stay alive in journey

By Matt Pomber
Times-News writer

RUPERT — There are 32 minutes in a regulation basketball game and Minico dominated the remainder of the game.

The Spartans needed a win to stay alive in the girls' Class A-1, Region 3 regional basketball tournament.

And they got one.

Minico handed the Indians a 53-40 loss on Saturday.

The Spartans jumped to an early 11-7 lead. But then Pocotello seemed to take underdog Minico well in hand.

With a little more than four minutes left in the first, the Utes went on and 11-4 run and took a six-point advantage into the second.

The Spartans couldn't get a rebound, their full-court press was ineffective and starting guard Lancey Searle was in foul trouble.

On top of that, Pocotello's Alexis Mallepego got red hot and was threatening to lead her team

to the Region 3 championship game against Highland Tuesday.

And then Minico stepped up.

The Spartan press began to work, causing Pocotello to give up nearly 30 turnovers throughout the remainder of the game.

Shannon Bitton took the helm in place of Searle and the baseline defense ended the Mallepego hot streak.

"(Mallepego) always fakes and drives, fakes and drives. I've never seen her shoot from the outside," said Minico coach Jodie Miller. "We took away her drive. It shut her down."

Pocotello was hit by the double-whammy of poor ball handling and untimely fouls.

With two minutes left in the fourth, the Indians were down by eight and were forced to play the fouling game. This is where Searle reentered the game.

Minico placed the ball in her sure hands, and she was fouled five times in row. Searle hit 9 of her 10 free throws. With the help of Stephanie Clark, who had the

only Spartan field goal in the fourth, the Spartans edged the Indians for the eighth straight time.

"We've been preaching that rebound and defend the key," Miller said. "The full-court press has got to wear them down."

Minico plays Highland in Pocotello Tuesday night for the Region III championship.

The Spartans either need to beat Highland twice in the double-elimination format (Highland being Minico's earlier in the tournament) to get a state berth or win an inter-district playoff next Saturday.

The second-place team out of Region III takes on the fourth-place team out of the Boise area for a state berth.

Pocotello (11-10, 6-2 Pac-10) will be in action Saturday at 7 p.m. against Oregon State in Corvallis.

Utah (11-10, 6-2 Pac-10) will be in action Saturday at 7 p.m. against Oregon State in Corvallis.

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Wendell rides early lead to victory

By Eric Machacek
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Wendell came out on fire in the first quarter and led the entire game to defeat Kimberly 68-51 in boys' Canyon conference basketball action Saturday night.

Kimberly couldn't keep the pace in the first quarter and Wendell took advantage of it. Brian Sears got the Trojans off to a 5-0 lead with a layup and a 3-point goal.

Wendell's lead was 16-3 at the end of the first quarter with two easy layups, and the Trojans continued that pace into the next period.

Kimberly's first bunker in the

"We just didn't come out with any intensity."

— Kimberly coach Roger Keller

second quarter came off of its press as Kim Arrossa connected on a 3-pointer to put the score to 22-8, but Wendell was able to break through the press and continue to dominate offensively.

Kimberly still couldn't get anything going and it fell further into the hole, putting up wild shots and trailing 33-12 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Kimberly got 3-point goals from Phillip Knight and Scott Plew.

"I don't think that there was anyone in the whole place who didn't know that Kimberly was going to make a move," said Wendell coach Allen Kelsey.

Kimberly's press allowed the Bulldogs to make that move, as

Knight hit a 12-footer, which led to four points each by Plew and Arrossa to bring the score to 46-34.

"We had our troubles," Kelsey said. "I thought that we kept pretty good composure throughout Kimberly's run."

Kimberly was over the foul line three times with over four minutes remaining.

Zack Knight dominated underneath with 12 rebounds on the glass and four free throws, keeping the lead for Wendell as it sealed the game.

"Early in the fourth quarter we had our chances for us we couldn't take advantage of them," Keller said.

Wendell (11-10, 6-2 Pac-10) will be in action Saturday at 7 p.m. against Oregon State in Corvallis.

Wendell (11-10, 6-2 Pac-10) will be in action Saturday at 7 p.m. against Oregon State in Corvallis.

Buhl girls advance to A-2 championship game with easy victory over Wood River

The Times-News

HAILEY — The Buhls stand alive in the girls' A-2, District 4 basketball tournament with a 46-27 victory over the Wood River Wolverines Saturday.

Playing their third game in four days, all in Hailey, the Indians took the lead early and never trailed. Leah Moore led the Indians with 12 points while Jenette Bull, a junior, had 10 points.

"We could not find the basket tonight," said Wood River coach J.C. Nemecek.

The Indians led the loss ends the season for the Wolverines, Wood River did post the best record (9-12) in several years and all of the scoring and rebounding leaders will be in the playoffs.

Earlier in the evening, the Jerome Tigers claimed the junior varsity crown as they defeated Bull.

Wood River (11-10, 6-2 Pac-10) will be in action Saturday at 7 p.m. against Oregon State in Corvallis.

Wood River (11-10, 6-2 Pac-10) will be in action Saturday at 7 p.m. against Oregon State in Corvallis.

Boys' basketball

Declo 76, Buhl 65

DECLO — The Hornets remained undefeated as they beat the Buhls 76-65 in a non-conference boys' basketball game Saturday night.

The game stayed close all night but the Indians could find a way to take the lead from the 18-0 Hornets.

"They played a good ball game," said Horns assistant coach Denny Smyer. "They're much improved since last time."

Four Declo players made two of the double-digits to propel their team over the Indians for the second time this year.

They played well in the second quarter," said Smyer. "We got a 16-point lead."

High school sports

Madison Roberts handed the Indians a loss in non-conference boys' basketball action Saturday night.

"Our defense was good," said assistant coach Stacey Behrens. "But we couldn't get our offense over the hump."

The Bruins (11-7) travel to Jerome on Wednesday for another non-conference game against the Tigers.

Madison (11-10, 6-2 Pac-10) will be in action Saturday at 7 p.m. against Oregon State in Corvallis.

Madison (11-10, 6-2 Pac-10) will be in action Saturday at 7 p.m. against Oregon State in Corvallis.

Valley 60, Filer 53

HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings upped the Wildcats in boys' A-3 Canyon Conference action.

"Mentally, Valley kept its composure better and executed their game plan," said Filer coach Bruce Lentzmann.

Filer drops to 11-8 and will host the Glens Ferry Pilots on Friday.

Valley (11-10, 6-2 Pac-10) will be in action Saturday at 7 p.m. against Oregon State in Corvallis.

Valley (11-10, 6-2 Pac-10) will be in action Saturday at 7 p.m. against Oregon State in Corvallis.

Shoshone 47, Dietrich 34

DIETRICH — The Indians defeated the Blue Devils in an A-4 Northside boys' basketball game Saturday night.

Shoshone defense shut down Dietrich. The Indians also managed to snatch most of the rebounds.

Camas 68, Richfield 54

RICHFIELD — The Mushers' 23-6 first-quarter lead was enough to carry the Mushers past the Tigers 68-54 in Northside boys' basketball game Saturday night.

"Camas came out real strong and out scored us in the first quarter," said Richfield coach Tom Van Doren. "We just couldn't get back on track."

Richfield (6-12) plays Shoshone on Tuesday.

Camas (11-10, 6-2 Pac-10) will be in action Saturday at 7 p.m. against Oregon State in Corvallis.

Gooding 50, GF 46

GLENS FERRY — The Senators pulled out a Canyon Conference boys' basketball win over Glens Ferry, 50-46 Saturday.

"It was a close game the whole way," said Glens Ferry coach John Taylor. "We just gave up in the fourth quarter."

Glens Ferry (3-13) plays Filer on Friday.

Gooding (11-10, 6-2 Pac-10) will be in action Saturday at 7 p.m. against Oregon State in Corvallis.

Wrestling

Buhl places first in Weiser tournament

WEISER — The Indians dominated the competition at the Weiser Invitational Wrestling tournament on Saturday, making home the team title.

Buhl placed first in the 115-pound weight class and four Indians took home first-place medals.

Wrestling (11-10, 6-2 Pac-10) will be in action Saturday at 7 p.m. against Oregon State in Corvallis.

Ivanisevic, Rusedski to repeat 1997 finals matchup

SPLIT, Croatia (AP) — Croatia's Goran Ivanisevic, seeking his third straight Croatian Indoor title, beat Martin Sinner of Germany 6-3.

Pro tennis

advance into the ATP Tour event.

He will meet top-seed Greg Rusedski in Britain, who lost to Ivanisevic in last year's final.

Kafelnikov, Enqvist reach final in Marseille

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia will face Sweden's Thomas Enqvist in the final of the ATP Tour event.

The final of the \$53,250 tournament will be played Sunday.

Hings, Davenport to face off in Tokyo final

TOKYO (AP) — Lindsay Davenport can't believe how well Martina Hings is playing.

Davenport is trying to stop the surprise Hings with the singles and doubles finals of the Toray Pan Pacific Open. The two advanced to the final with semifinal victories Saturday, the top-ranked Hings beating Ivana Majoli of Croatia 6-0, 6-2, the second-ranked Davenport defeating Amy Frazier of

Madison 56, TF 46

REXBURG — Mark Thrash was held to just 15 points as the



Russian skier claims 1st gold

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — A Russian cross-country skier captured the first gold medal of the Nagano Games on a snowy morning, while one of the Olympics' plannor events — the men's downhill — was postponed by the frosty weather.

Heavy snow at the top of the downhill course delayed the debut of the powerful Austrian skier, including World Cup leader Hermann Maier. But the swirling flakes provided a picture-postcard backdrop for Olga Danilova's victory in the women's 15-kilometer classical race.

The Russian skier, in winning the games' initial gold medal, edged through the snow in Hakuba to capture a tight race by 5.6 seconds. Danilova, whose last Olympic race came six years ago in Albertville, used a late surge to defeat teammate Larissa Lazutina.

Austrian luger gets another chance at rival

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — After the last two Winter Olympics — which saw each German luger track in Albertville and Lillehammer — Georg Hackl of Germany and Marcus Prock of Austria were separated by the narrow margins.

The difference between them was measured in thousands of a second, the blink of an eye in a sport where fractions like that are an eternity.

And that has meant two gold medals for Hackl and two silvers for Prock.

Now, Prock gets one more chance to catch his longtime rival as luge competition at the Winter Olympics begins Sunday with the first two runs. Two more runs are set for Monday.

Sunday's action featured the men's 5,000-meter race in

Sunday's TV schedule

1-4 p.m. — (CBS) Men's luge, men's speedskating and women's ice hockey.
6-6 p.m. — (TNT) Event coverage: snowboarding. Preview: figure skating, speedskating, curling, biathlon, luge, alpine skiing, Nordic skiing, luge.
8-9 p.m. — 9:35 p.m. — (CBS) Men's combined downhill, alpine skiing, men's snowboarding and men's cross-country skiing.

There was no word on when the downhill would be rescheduled, but prospects for the immediate future were dim. Accumulations of 16-17 inches were expected before the 'snow tapers' off Monday night atop Mount Karamatsu.

With the downhill put off

Sunday (Saturday night EST), two other medals were on the line in the first day of Olympic action. After the first of two runs in the men's giant slalom snowboarding, Christopher Klug of Aspen, Colo., was in second place poised to capture the first American medal.

He trailed Jasey-Jay Anderson of Canada. On Saturday night, Japan opened its first Olympics as host country since 1972 with a 4-1 defeat to Germany in hockey's preliminary round before a wildly partisan crowd. And a pair of former Soviet republics made their Olympic hockey debuts with victories, one over the French team now headed by U.S. 'Miracle on Ice' coach Herb Brooks.

Eight teams are competing for two slots in the next round. In contrast with the high-pow-

ered opening spectacular hours earlier, the Nagano Games began with four hockey games featuring NHL star power. The professional hockey players arrive next week for the first time ever in the Olympics.

In the women's cross-country skiing, Danilova was joined on the medal stand by teammate Lazutina, who took the silver, and bronze medalist Anita Moenquist of Norway. The fastest American, Kerrin Perry of Townsend, Vt., finished well back in the pack, nearly six minutes behind the winner. Laura Wilson of Kerchum, Idaho, placed 53rd with a time of 54:10.4.



Hermann Maier of Austria speeds past a gate during his men's downhill training run Saturday. The start of the downhill competition was delayed Sunday due to bad weather.

Women's ice hockey could see surprises

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Does a 10-0 exhibition victory suggest that the United States is a lock to win the first Olympic women's hockey tournament? Does top-seeded Canada's 1-1 tie with lowly Sweden mean the anticipated champion is fattening?

There were four women's curling matches, including the United States against Canada, and snowboarding got started with the women's giant slalom. The women's match between the United States and China was one of five preliminary round hockey games.

Six featured the downhill portion of the men's combined alpine, the women's 15-kilometer biathlon and men's 30K cross-country.

The long-luge rivals are a study in contrast: the 33-year-old Prock is a sinewy specimen who spends hours in the weight room, while Hackl is a bulkier 31-year-old who builds his own sleds.

They have been after each other since 1983 at the European junior championships.

have grown closer each time. The outcome is even more chaotic because of the format. The teams play round-robin to eliminate just two teams, with the other four advancing to the final round.

Yes in the standings will be broken by head-to-head play or, if needed, goals for and against.

That means a first-round upset by teams playing each other in the United States is the most likely scenario of history. The first world championships weren't played until 1990.

Obviously the talk around says it's a lock for Canada-U.S. at the gold medal game, but there's no guarantee," U.S. alternate captain Kathryn Byrd said Saturday. "These are a lot of unknowns. Anything can happen, just like you saw the other night with Sweden and Canada."

Canada, the United States and Finland have finished first, second and third in every women's world championship. But the scores, and the level of talent,

reminiscent last spring, linemate Tiina Reima and hard-shooting defenseman Kirsii Hanninen.

The exhibition tie came as a shock — and something of an embarrassment — to the Canadians.

In the dressing room before the game, people were pretty loose. Maybe a little too loose, I'm not sure," Canadian captain Stacy Wilson said. "We'll take Japan seriously when we play them (Sunday), and after that we'll look at the next game."

Japan, which earned its Olympic berth by virtue of being the host country, is being watched warily despite the one-sided loss to the United States.

One reason: Canadian coach Shannon Miller's friend and colleague, longtime Canadian system coach Wally Kozak, is assisting Japanese coach Toru Itabashi.

"They spent most of the time in the defensive zone against Team USA and (Kozak) really had them play with a lot of courage ... and

they had great success. It was 1-0 after the first period even though the U.S. badly dominated," she said.

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1998 Olympics on TV: Is it live, or is it Memorex?

By Jim Little
The Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan — Time flies, but after spending nearly a week on the other side of the world, I'm no longer prepared to say in which direction.

People keep insisting the time difference between Nagano and the East Coast of the United States is only 14 hours, but don't believe it. If you lay a copy of the actual Olympic schedule alongside the one here, the only thing you can be certain of is that curling is going on nearly every minute of every day here.

Think about that: All curling all the time — and only one hour of it will make it back on TV in the States. It's almost as though the rest of it never happened. Gives the phrase "here today, gone tomorrow" a new meaning.

History records that it took Americans 75 years to reach Japan. That is only slightly longer than it will take the televi-

COMMENTARY

sion pictures from these Olympics to make the return trip. Or so it will seem by the end of the game.

Once the higher-ups at CBS figured out the audience for "Tonygate" didn't care that it was watching a two-hour-old videotape from Lillehammer, somebody at the network came up with a new Olympic motto: "Better Late Than Never." It may not have the ring of "Citius, Altius, Fortius," but you won't need a translator to get the point.

That's why the figure skating scene this time around, starring Michelle Kwan and Tara Lipinski, will be pawed off after a minute full 15 hours after it begins in Japan.

Remember when NBC got roasts for showing events after the Atlanta Games a few hours after they took place? At the

time, a spokesman deflected the presentations as "plausibly live," a phrase that would have been better if applied to John Tesh.

CBS' chief executive intends to come clean about what's live and what's not, but don't expect to see the words "taped earlier" pop into a too often in if corner of the screen.

So what's the difference, really? You will have to keep your eyes closed and fingers stuck in both ears all day to avoid knowing what happened. And even then, at some point, you will grab hold of the remote control to turn the radio dial fast enough, or fail to choke the wiseguy in the next cubicle before he blurs out the result. And then an entire year of watching those over-dressed Lilliputians spin across the ice until you're dizzy, of learning to distinguish between a snow machine, which will all have been for nothing.

And there's more. The National Hockey League closed down for 17 days and freed up 120 players to put together a "Dream Ice" tournament. And it might yield some of the best hockey ever seen. But as far as television — and as a result, most of America — is concerned, it might as well be a dream. The eight games CBS will show will all begin at either 8:35 p.m., 10:35 p.m. or 11:05 p.m. Which begs the question: The puck stops where? Or is it when?

And there's more still. Try watching "Late Night with David Letterman" at 1:30 in the afternoon. The "Top 10" list loses a little of its sting when you know how things turn out in advance. Try calling home in the middle of the morning, only to be reminded that it's the middle of the night.

You've never heard the word "hello" pronounced that way before.

CBS showed the opening ceremony live on Friday, including one awesome sequence in which choirs on five continents performed Beethoven in stunning synchronicity. Meanwhile, I'm

still struggling to remember that the sun can't be in two places at once, that when it's dark here, it's light in the United States.

It will be helpful to keep that in mind while watching the men's and women's downhill, among the few glamour events you'll see live, unless you stay up into the wee hours of the morning for hockey. Just about everything else will be on Memorex.

Try and sort it out at your own peril, or just do what the monks at the Zenko-ji temple down the block did. They turned over part of their grounds to CBS for use as a studio, and in exchange, they'll get a complete set of videotapes to pop into the VCR and watch — any time they please.

4 share lead in Buick Invitational as darkness falls

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — This time it wasn't rain that stopped the Buick Invitational. It was darkness. For the sixth time in five years, the PGA Tour was unable to start and finish a round of golf on the same day.

And when darkness finally fell on Torrey Pines on Saturday with the third round still unfinished, Steve Pate, Kevin Sutherland, Scott Simpson and Bob Tway were left for the lead at 11-under-par.

They will try again Sunday to finish the suspended round and get in the final round on Sunday as darkness lowered on the course, storm clouds were rolling in off the Pacific Ocean and the threat of another El Nino storm loomed.

Simpson will pick up play with only three holes left in the third

Pro golf

round. Tway will go back out to the 10th Hole. Pate and Sutherland will resume at No. 9.

Six players, including Davis Love III, were one stroke off the lead and another five were at 9 under par, including Tiger Woods. Woods has six holes left to play in the third round.

If a storm does roll in on Sunday and the tournament is shortened to 54 holes — the minimum required for it to be an official tournament — Simpson would be in the best shape since he would have the fewest holes to play in the wind and rain.

Norman breaks record to narrow lead margin

SYDNEY, Australia — Greg

Norman broke the course record with an 8-under-par 64 on Saturday to close to within one stroke of the leader, Jose Maria Olazabal, after three rounds of the Greg Norman International.

Norman was seven shots behind Spanish golfer when he broke the round.

Olazabal shot a 2-under-par 70 and finished the 54 holes at 204, 12 strokes under par.

Norman had six birdies and one eagle in Saturday's round. The tournament's host broke the course record of 65 on the 132-hole hole, where he led in a 13-foot putt.

Albus leads Senior LP by 4 strokes

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Jim Albus, trying to win his first title

since 1995, shot a 2-under-par 70 Saturday and took a four-stroke lead over Raymond Floyd after two rounds of the Senior LG Championship.

As cold, cutting winds blew across Bay Colony Golf Club in gusts of more than 30 mph, 14 players were able to break par while 55 were over par — eight of them in the 80s.

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Plan could be huge boon to area

Business Plus donation could return almost 20 times to economy

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If area businesses drop \$1.5 million into economic development, the ripple could be worth \$27 million to the community.

An economist says that, it's all new money. "It's expanding the pie, it's just not rearranging the slices. That's how to grow the economy," said Tom Ralser, Economic Strategy Center director with



For more on the Twin Falls Chamber and National Community Development services, visit [The Times-News Online](http://www.magvalley.com) and click on NewsLinks.

National Community Development Services in Adams. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce hired the firm to raise \$15 million for the chamber's economic development campaign, Business Plus II. National Community Development Services started its work last month. One goal of Business Plus II is the creation of 500 new jobs by existing busi-

nesses and another 500 by recruited businesses. They are considered primary jobs — or what economists call dollar importing, value-added jobs. That is, they bring dollars to the community, not take them away from someone else, Ralser said. Value-added is a job that takes something, adds value and sells it for a higher price. The classic example is manufacturing. The firm estimates the payroll from the 1,000 jobs could ultimately pump \$24.4 million per year into the valley's economic veins. The hourly wage used in the projection was \$11.74, based on wage rates from those industries mostly likely to add jobs with a factor thrown in for inflation, Ralser said. Over time, 800 more jobs could be created indirectly, the firm projects. These indirect jobs will pay less — \$7.34 per

Please see PLAN, Page C7

Estimated Impact

- No. of primary jobs: 1,000
- Hourly wage: \$11.74
- Direct payroll: \$24.4 million
- Indirect jobs created: 800
- Total economic increase: \$27.4 million

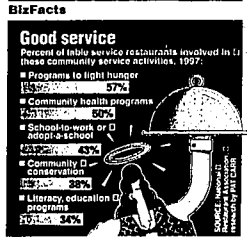
Where some of the money would go

- Groceries: \$2.7 million
- New and used autos: \$542,725
- Clothing: \$1.3 million
- Utilities: \$703,550
- Drinking: \$1.1 million
- Tax: \$1.1 million

Good service

Percent of food service restaurants involved in 11 different community activities, 1997:

- Programs to fight hunger: 57%
- Community health programs: 60%
- School work or D: 60%
- Community D: 43%
- Literacy education D: 28%
- Sponsorship: 24%



HTF: INFO SERVICE/PACR, TRAP

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Health centers hold open house Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Sunrise Healthcare and the Rock Creek Rehab and Medical Center will hold an open house from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Rock Creek Rehab and Medical Center, 6400 Ave. W. Everyone is invited to come visit the newly remodeled facility. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Alliance names Twin Falls branches Advantage Agents

TWIN FALLS — The Alliance Insurance Companies in McPherson, Kan., announced that First Security Insurance of Idaho Inc. and Strubbers-Leavitt Insurance Agency Inc., both in Twin Falls, have been named Advantage Agents for 1998.

To qualify as an Advantage Agent, an agency must exhibit superior professionalism and profitability over five consecutive years, the company says.

The Alliance Insurance Companies are represented by independent agents and serve 11 Midwest states. Alliance was established in 1888 and writes a full range of property and liability insurance for homes, farms and commercial businesses.

SkillPath Seminars presents graphic design workshop

TWIN FALLS — "How to Design Attention, Grabbing Brochures, Catalogs, Ads, Newsletters and Reports," a one-day workshop from SkillPath Seminars will be presented from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Boulevard N. Participants will learn fundamental graphic design skills and techniques that can be used with any desktop publishing system, along with design ideas and practical production considerations. Cost is \$149. For more information or to enroll, call (800) 873-7545.

Employers must post 1997 injury reports for 1 month

SEATTLE — Employers with 11 or more employees must post, during the month of February, a summary of the total number of job-related injuries and illnesses which occurred in 1997, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Safety and Health Administration. The summary must remain posted from Feb. 1 to March 1.

Employers must make a copy of the summary available to employees who move from worksite to worksite, such as construction workers and employees who do not report to a fixed establishment on a regular basis.

Employers with 10 or fewer employees and employers in certain industry groups are normally exempt from federal OSHA injury and illness record keeping and posting requirements. As of Jan. 1, 1983, employers in certain statistically safe industry groups were also exempt — such as certain retail trades, finance, insurance and real estate, and certain service industries.

Cows don't appreciate being dyed red for their leather

CHICAGO — These with \$40,000 to spend on a 1998 Porsche Boxster roadster will have to bide their time — for about a year — thanks to a problem on the assembly line. The cows won't cooperate.

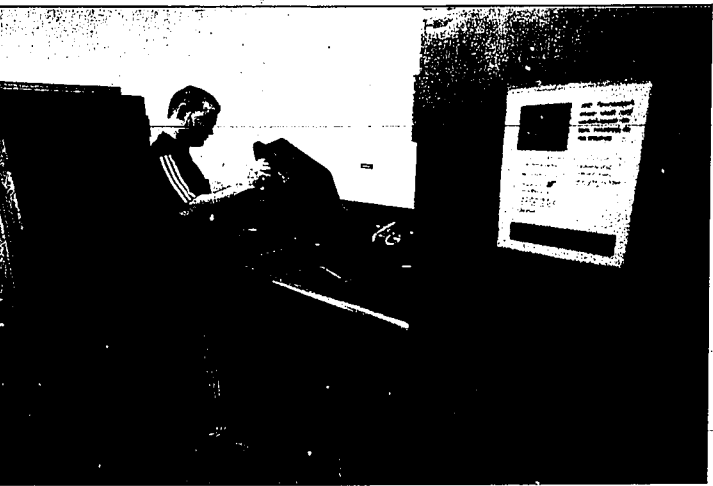
Some of the bovines are a bit too thick-skinned.

"If you're willing to settle for not exactly the car you want, I can get you a Boxster within four months," Fred Schwab, executive vice president of Porsche Cars of North America, said in an interview. He was in town for a media preview of the 1998 Chicago Auto Show opening Saturday in McCormick Place South.

"Half our Boxster orders are for a silver exterior and red leather interior, but it seems the cows that provide the leather don't like their skin dyed red, and half the hides reject the red dye," Schwab disclosed.

Perhaps Porsche should have offered camel cloth.

GETTING A RAISE



Minimum wage food service worker Craig Campbell cleans up in a downtown Portland, Ore., sandwich shop recently. The three-step increase from \$4.75 an hour to \$6.50 an hour by Jan. 1, 1998, makes Oregon's minimum wage the highest in the country.

Oregon leads the nation with 3-step minimum wage boost to \$6.50 an hour

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The highest minimum wage in the nation is going into effect in Oregon, which has weathered smaller increases in the past but now must make a big jump as the result of an initiative approved by voters. The three-step increase from \$4.75 an hour to \$6.50 an hour by Jan. 1, 1998, has drawn complaints from small business owners and industries dominated by low-wage workers, but economists predict little fallout in a state that also was the first ever to pass a minimum wage law.

"We don't anticipate any large impact," said Paul Warner, the state's chief economist. He said that Oregon is entering its eighth straight year of growth, most of it outpacing the national average.

The minimum wage increased to \$6 an hour on Jan. 1, the second step in the three-step increase, but it still lags behind the lowest market rate for wages in most of the state, he said.

Only the District of Columbia has a higher minimum wage this year, at \$6.15 an hour, which will be eclipsed by Oregon next year. The federal minimum wage stands at \$5.15 an hour. In neighboring Idaho, the minimum wage mirrors the federal one, but the state has a markedly higher minimum wage for workers relying on tips like waitresses.

The \$6 Oregon minimum for 1998, part of the state's first increase since 1991, still falls to restore the purchasing power workers had when they made a minimum \$2.30 an hour in 1976, adjusted for inflation, said Jeff Hannum, the state's labor economist.

In fact, the state's minimum wage has declined by 11 percent since 1976 after inflation is taken into account, he said.

"The real minimum wage, in terms of purchasing power, is still lower than it was 22 years ago, but it's better than it was a few years ago," Hannum said.

About two-thirds of Oregon's 220,000 minimum-wage workers are women, and more than half range from 16 to 24 years old, he said.

Much of the criticism of the new minimum wage has come from the restaurant industry, traditionally one of the largest employers of low-wage workers, although it ranks best said the retail and agricultural industries nationally.

"I'd say there is nobody who has been affected in the job market who is better off with the minimum wage increase, and some may even be worse off," said Bill Perry of the Oregon Restaurant Association, which has more than 3,000 members in the state.

Shawn Wojack, manager of the Big Town Hero sandwich shop in downtown Portland, said the increase could create tension between restaurant workers who already earn more than the minimum or who boost their income with tips, such as waiters and bartenders, and new hires or workers who get a flat wage, such as dishwashers.

"I think it may affect employee morale," Wojack said. "Employees who receive more than minimum wage might

Please see WAGE, Page C7

Randy Hansen wins Time Magazine top dealer honor

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Randy Hansen has been named the 1998 Time Magazine Quality Dealer of the Year. "This is really astonishing because it's the highest award you can get in the auto industry," said Hansen, president of Randy Hansen Chevrolet in Twin Falls.

The award honors exceptional business achievement and distinguished community service, the magazine said.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. is the award cosponsor.

The presentation was made Jan. 31 during the National Automobile Dealers Association for underprivileged people and is still an advisory board member, a fund-raising chairman and scout master for the Falls District Boy Scouts of America, and he was former chairman of the Twin Falls Library expansion committee.

He graduated from Brigham Young University with a bachelor's degree in interpersonal communications and history.

In addition to the award, a reception and his photograph featured in Time's February issue, Hansen will be honored in a permanent display in the Automotive Hall of Fame in Dearborn, Mich.

Hansen was nominated for the award by Denise Brennan, executive vice-president of the Idaho Automob. Dealers Association.



Randy Hansen

By Joe Kilsheimer
The Orlando Sentinel

With all the scandals in Washington, the crisis in Iraq and the financial turmoil in Asia, life has been getting way too serious lately. It's time to lighten up.

Let's start with Bill Gates, the country's head computer nerd. Poor ol' Bill has been getting nagged a lot lately by competitors, the fed's and industry purgers.

Now, he's about to suffer the software equivalent of an atomic wedge — at the hands of game maker Parrotty Interactive. Parrotty's new CD-ROM game, Microsoft's Windows 98, takes a lot of satirical pokes at Gates, Microsoft and Windows, the company's chief cash cow. Er, in Parrotty's case, make that sacrificial lamb.

Online

Macintosh lovers, Netscape aficionados, fans of Sun Microsystems — and anyone else with a Microsoft bone to pick — will have a grand time with this game. It's full of biting, ironic humor that lampoons Microsoft relentlessly.

Actually, anyone with any sense of perspective about computers will enjoy this game. It cleverly satirizes Microsoft's most famous trademarks. For example, instead of Microsoft's motto — "Where do you want to go today?" — Microsoft's motto is "What does he (Gates) want to own?" In place of Microsoft's Internet Explorer, Microsoft offers "Internet Explorer." The game even has its own version of the



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Windows 95 Start button. Microsoft's button says, "Start, or we'll hurt you."

The game takes off on the current virtual pet craze. On your screen, it puts a "Billigotch." If you don't feed your virtual Bill, it will throw a tantrum or turn into a slovenly mess.

Within the CD are multiple levels of

play. Several games pose challenges that require you to be mentally nimble: Fail, and the game verbally skewers you with a variety of choice insults.

By the way, parents, the game is rated for teens 13 and older. While the humor is often edgy, I never found it to be raunchy. Still, these aren't the kind of jokes elementary-age kids will appreciate.

Microsoft's Windows 98 sells for a suggested \$19.95 at most computer retail outlets.

Computing reporter Joe Kilsheimer welcomes your comments via e-mail. Send it to OSQjok@okis.com. Or you may phone him at (407) 426-5423. His columns are on America Online at keyword: OSQ Living.

MONEY

TRADEWINDS

HAILEY - Power Engineers, a 350-person engineering firm headquartered in Hailey, continues to strengthen its food processing facilities engineering division with the addition of Larry Goetz, senior electrical and control designer, to its industrial division. Goetz is formerly of Bithell Engineering Inc. of Pocatello. He specializes in control systems, plant layouts and electrical design for food processing and mining facilities. He is known for his innovative, detail-oriented control design work throughout the Idaho food and mining industries.

With more than 25 years of experience in electrical engineering drafting and design, Goetz recently completed control design projects for clients such as The Pillsbury Co. in Shelley; Sunsweet in Yuba City, Calif.; Ore-Brook in Ontario, Ore.; RFB Foods in Grand Forks, N.D.; Lamb-Weston; Carnation Foods; and Ocean Spray. Mining clients include Simplor Minerals and Chemicals and the FMC Phosphorus Division, both in Pocatello, and the FMC Dry Valley Mine in Soda Springs.

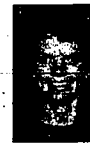
TWIN FALLS - Ron Boyd has been named to the Farm Bureau Financial Services Hall of Fame. Boyd was given this distinction because of his high production and outstanding record of service to Farm Bureau members. He is one of only nine agents or managers to qualify for this



Ron Boyd



Kim Seely



Renee Eldridge



Ben Preece



Barbara LaCroix

award, which recognizes those who are consistently top achievers in life insurance production. He qualified for the Hall of Fame with 13 years qualifying for All Star.

Boyd works from the Farm Bureau office at 2732 Kimberly Road. He joined the company in 1978 and has consistently earned its highest production honors, the company says. He taught and coached before entering his insurance career and has received his Life Underwriters Training Council Fellow Designation.

TWIN FALLS - Cindy Bond, director of the Idaho Small Business Development Center, and Bryan Matsuoka, senior consultant/instructor manager, recently attended a conference in Clearwater, Fla., an entrepreneurial education program.

Bond and Matsuoka were able to gather extensive information regarding other training centers and share the vision of the new Leadership and Entrepreneurial

Training Center program in the Magic Valley. They discovered that the College of Southern Idaho Center is abreast of leaders in the academic world with its format and concepts. Indications from participants at the conference pointed toward entrepreneurial education as being the trend in collegiate business education at both the undergraduate and graduate level. Bond and Matsuoka said they were excited to discover CSU's "vision" was on the cutting edge of what's happening around the country.

TWIN FALLS - Kimberli "Kim" Seely has joined the KMYT team as Weekend News Anchor.

Seely's responsibilities include anchoring duties on the Weekend News-at-10 and reporting news three days during the week, specializing in events from the Mini-Concert Series.

Seely graduated from Brigham Young University with a bachelor's degree in communications and a minor in music. She is

working on a master's degree in mass communications through BYU. To understand the effects of media, she augmented her studies by traveling abroad to six Asian countries to learn their perspective on communications.

TWIN FALLS - Renee Eldridge is now a licensed agent for property and casualty insurance with the Gillette/Schafer Agency Inc., an Allstate insurance office located at 1227 Lynwood Mall.

Eldridge has 11 years experience in all phases of the insurance business. She can be reached by calling 733-8759.

TWIN FALLS - Ben Preece recently completed the Essentials and Practices course and is now a licensed real estate agent for the state of Idaho.

Preece graduated from the University of Idaho in 1997 with a bachelor's degree in business. He has joined Snake River Realty and is looking forward to assisting people with all their real estate needs. He can be reached at the office at 477 Rusty Lane or by calling 734-9400.

WENDELL - Barbara LaCroix

has been certified as a Professionally Recognized Special Educator by the Council for Exceptional Children.

LaCroix is a special education teacher at Wendell Elementary School. Certificate recipients must have earned professional degrees or endorsements in special education, have at least three years experience in their field of expertise and follow the council's code of ethics and standards of practice.

Award recipients "demonstrate their commitment to their profession and their students by meeting professional standards that result in effective practice in the field," said Richard W. Mainzer of The Council for Exceptional Children.

The council represents members serving more than 5 million students with disabilities and 2.5 million gifted students in the United States.

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Special Projects Report

"Uncle Sam's Web"
by Charles Lemmon
continues
Tonight on KMYT's
News at 10:00

KMYT Southern Idaho's
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Plan

Continued from C6
hour - but generate more payroll for a total of \$36.6 million.

"Not only does a primary job create other jobs, but earnings," Ralsler said. "The people employed in that factory spend their money. It creates more restaurants, more services. They buy more cars, they buy new homes. You see a multiplier effect, the ripple effect on employment and on earnings."

That's because if the primary jobs didn't exist, neither would the indirect jobs, Ralsler said. "It actually makes the pie bigger, and that's what we are after here."

Not every penny of that \$36 million will stay in the community, however. Some money will "leak" through out-of-state banking, ordering from catalogues or shopping in another town.

Leakage, that's a very difficult thing to determine," Ralsler said.

Using a conservative estimate, the total gain from the new primary and indirect jobs could eventually hit \$27.4 million per year, the firm says.

"And that money will be spent on the necessities of life - food, clothing, housing, gas, health care - as well as the fun stuff -

eating out, investments, sporting goods and jewelry.

Locally, Dave Madigan is using the economic projections as part of his fund raising. Madigan is an employee of National Community Development Services and works out of the chamber office.

"It's going right on target," Madigan said about the Business Plus II campaign.

He declined to discuss how much has been pledged so far. But he has talked with more than 30 business people and his calendar is full with more appointments.

Madigan did say he's been

well received thanks to the benefits from the first Business Plus campaign. The business people see the importance of maintaining and exceeding that level of economic growth, he said.

In 1987, about \$600,000 was contributed by area businesses for the first Business Plus program. The funds were used to recruit Seastrom Manufacturing, Norco Windows and Clear Shield National.

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

Wage

Continued from C6
feel resentful because new employees get a pay increase, while they don't receive a wage increase.

He also said the increase would affect his business planning, including shortened hours for current employees.

"I think for small businesses like this one, a small franchise, their labor costs will be higher, Wojack said. "It affects how much service we can provide. That's the reason, the chairwoman of the Minimum Wage Coalition, which led the citizen initiative for the wage increase last year. The Legislature failed to deal with it, said the minimum still fails to support most families."

"These are really subsistence wages at \$240 a week, and that's before Social Security and taxes," Rosenbaum said.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith

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TAXES

Will the IRS target you for an audit this year?

What you can do to avoid drawing attention to your tax return

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're audited this year, you won't be alone.

In 1996, some 1.94 million individuals were audited, or about 1.7 percent of all taxpayers.

The IRS says most people are picked based on a computer analysis to determine which tax returns are most likely to be in error.

But there is a host of strategies you can use to ensure you don't get selected for an audit.

The U.S. K. Lasser's "Your Income Tax, 1998" lists a number of items likely to trigger an audit, such as tax shelter losses, complex investment or business transactions that lack clear explanations, large business expenses or charitable donations relative to income, and easily concealed cash payments, such as tips by cab drivers or hairdressers.

Unreported income is a common red flag. The IRS discovers unreported income when its computers match the income you reported on your tax return with information gathered from banks and others.

For example, if you failed to report the interest earned on your bank savings account, the IRS typically will catch you when it matches the bank's

interest payment records, called 1099 forms, against the recipients' tax returns.

Elliot Lasser, editorial director of the J.K. Lasser Institute, said one good backdrop to make sure you don't miss unreported income is to review last year's tax returns to make sure you have paper from mutual funds, banks and other sources.

"That's good general advice across the board," Eiss said. "In terms of deductions, it might jog your memory. It kind of serves as a foundation or at least a checklist."

Edward Slott, a Huntington, N.Y., accountant, said that besides unreported income and high deductions, other "sure ways to get audited" include losses from hobbies and sloppy record-keeping.

"To me, the critical thing is to have a good set of records supporting your tax return," said C. Clinton Stretch, a tax partner with Deloitte & Touche. "And what you want to do is turn that audit off quickly."

"Go into the audit with a good file and receipts so you can show the agent you know what you are doing and that the return was prepared in a proper manner."

Another issue to consider is excessive itemized deductions. The IRS doesn't describe the criteria by which it determines when deductions are excessive.

Some tax experts calculate average deductions by income, and use these figures as a rough yardstick to determine if a taxpayer's deductions exceed the norm.

The Lasser's guide contains a table showing average deductions by income band. For example, taxpayers with incomes between \$30,000 and \$50,000 had average tax deductions of

Unreported income is a common red flag. The IRS discovers unreported income when its computers match the income you reported on your tax return with information gathered from banks and others.

\$3,112; average interest deductions of \$5,715; medical, \$4,226; and charitable donations, \$1,465.

Tax experts caution that these averages may not be useful, since deductions vary widely by state and region. And the medical deductions, for instance, would by definition be much higher than the average taxpayer would take because the IRS data reflects cases where taxpayers had medical deductions exceeding 7.5 percent of their taxable income.

Stretch urges taxpayers to take valid deductions if they are amply backed up.

"It would be stupid not to deduct charitable contributions because you think you will be audited," he said.

If you are audited or are subject to a collection procedure, you have a number of rights. You can have an accountant, lawyer or enrolled agent admitted to practice before the IRS represent you at an audit. You also can tape record the meeting, but you have to notify the

IRS 10 days in advance. You have appeal rights in tax collections, such as liens, levies and property seizures. For example, one possible reason to appeal a federal tax lien is the IRS lacks crucial information about your case. And you can seek hardship relief from the IRS if a property seizure would create a significant hardship.

The IRS can waive penalties if you show you acted in good faith on the incorrect advice of an IRS worker.

If you are unable to resolve a problem with the IRS through regular channels, you can seek relief through the problem resolution office, which acts like an ombudsman for taxpayers.

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options within the IRS, you can appeal the case to U.S. Tax Court, the U.S. Claims Court or the U.S. District Court. If you win a case, you may be able to recover legal fees and related expenses.

Taxpayers who contend they are the target of an unauthorized collection action can sue the IRS if they believe the agent recklessly or intentionally disregarded the law or IRS regulations.

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WEEKDAYS 9AM-6PM, SAT 9AM-5PM APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

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WHEN HOME BECOMES A BUSINESS

QUESTION: What are the financial ramifications if you rent your home out to a tenant?

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Among expenses that can be charged off are interest on the mortgage, maintenance, utilities, insurance, premiums and depreciation.

If you sell a house you rent out as against a home occupied by the owner, you can't defer tax on the profit from the sale by buying another house. However, you can claim a loss by selling against your income for the year.

Always consult your accountant and real estate broker before selling.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
SID LEZAMIZ
Office: 734-7007
Home: 734-8754

LEGAL NOTICE

BUDGET MEETING SET FOR NORTH SIDE PUMPING COMPANY

The North Side Pumping Company will hold its Annual Budget Meeting on Saturday, February 14, 1998, at 10:00 AM, at the Senior Center on Canal, 203 Wilson Ave., Eden, Idaho.

The Budget for the period beginning April 1, 1998, will be discussed and voted upon, and the maintenance agreement for the coming irrigation season will be set.

ALL STOCKHOLDERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND

PUBLISH: February 8 and 15, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE

Personals

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Lhasa Apso, white and buff found in Lamb Wilson area. Must be able to identify. 225-2245

FOUND POUND - TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

FOUND - Blue and black, male pup, blue collar.
2. Hooper X, yellow male.
3. Golden Retriever X, black & tan, female w/atudded collar.

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Mortgage	or	or		ARM 5+5, 30yr Jumbo 7.125-0/1 15yr
600-344-2739	6.5+1.375	6.125-1.5		Jumbo 6.875/0, 7/1 ARM 6.5/0, 15yr
				Jumbo ARM 6.375-0/1, VA loan 30yr 7
				0-31 ARM 6+8, VA 15yr 6.625-0/1
				Bad credit OK with sufficient equity.
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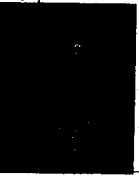
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 Active in church and youth activities including South Central Community Action Agency, Valley House, Dream Industries, Salvation Army, and Boy Scouts. Member of the National Managers' Society, a national trade organization.
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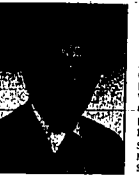


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Consolidated, Unaudited Financial Statement of Condition at the Close of Business on December 31, 1997

ASSETS:	12/31/97	12/31/96
Mortgage Loans and Other		
Liens on Real Estate	138,118,000	135,593,000
Mortgage Related Securities	6,434,000	8,117,000
Commercial Loans	8,674,000	7,385,000
Consumer Loans	16,264,000	16,706,000
Home Equity Lines of Credit	5,721,000	3,709,000
VISA Cards and Related Plans	743,000	626,000
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement	11,000	93,000
Other Repossessed Assets	2,000	6,000
Cash on Hand and in Banks	5,377,000	5,457,000
Investments and Securities	36,465,000	27,546,000
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	4,903,000	5,027,000
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	2,090,000	2,397,000
Total Assets	224,802,000	212,662,000
LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:	12/31/97	12/31/96
Checking Accounts	25,484,000	20,322,000
Savings Accounts	33,872,000	31,245,000
Certificates of Deposit	86,865,000	81,376,000
Individual Retirement Accounts	29,356,000	29,265,000
Advances from the Federal		
Home Loan Bank	24,000,000	27,000,000
Other Borrowed Money	1,720,000	1,243,000
Loans in Process	1,629,000	2,380,000
Other Liabilities	3,765,000	2,809,000
Net Worth	18,041,000	16,322,000
Total Liabilities and Net Worth	224,802,000	212,662,000

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Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has opening for PT Physical Therapist. 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Call Nancy at 733-7700 ext. 243. EOE

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Aggressive, self-motivated person needed in Publishing business. Computer & graphics knowledge help. Call 733-7241.

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Position available with local home oxygen company. In Twin Falls. Competitive compensation pkg. w/ exc. benefits. Applicants should have good people skills, a solid clinical background, and good time management ability. Send resume to P.O. Box 572, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Seeking person to manage Idaho home improvement. Applicant must be motivated, organized, and good communicator. No commission. In person. 1911 Main St., Sun, ID 83316.

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Night waitress and delivery drivers, any shifts. Apply at Pizza Hut, 1099 Blue Ln. Twin Falls.

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Established Co. seeking a career oriented Retail Sales Representative. Excellent starting pay & benefits package. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 4885, Boise, ID. 83711-0885

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SALES
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Professional assistance needed to supervise a number of employees in a retail store. Stores located in the Magic Valley area. Good pay, excellent benefits, 401K plan. Merit is 85 year old company with 138 stores in Mountain West. Retail experience is desirable. Send resume to:
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IDAHO STATE UNIVERISITY
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Perform routine maintenance and repair of heating, ventilating and air condition equipment. Must have related work experience. Complete reports including reporting materials, estimates and justifying changes. Review work of contractors. Estimate and manage construction for compatibility with existing systems. Apply to: Con- vention Center, 1911 Main St., Boise, ID 83725. Closing date: the 2/29/98. Idaho State is an AAEOE employer.

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General Construction carpentry, electrical, plumbing, tape and texture, exp. preferred. • Good work environment • Good public relations skills • Extensive travel • Valid driver's license • Must pass DOT physical & drug screen • Wages DOE competitive • 80 holidays, medical & dental • 95 vacation, 401K plan • Training positions avail. Send resume and cover letter to:
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Apt. Complexes for 400 Blk Caswell Ave. W, 600 Blk Caswell Ave. 600 Blk Roswell St. N.

ROUTE 811
Apt. Complexes for 400 Blk Caswell Ave. W, 600 Blk Field Ave. W, 600 Blk Saratoga Dr.

ROUTE 822
100-600 Blk 3rd Ave E
100-600 Blk 4th Ave E

ROUTE 823
100-400 Blk Adams St.
ROUTE 827
500-1100 Blk Park Meadows Dr.
400 Blk Parkway Circle
1000-1100 Blk Twin Parks Dr.

ROUTE 832
100-600 Blk 3rd Ave E
100-600 Blk 4th Ave E

ROUTE 835
100-400 Blk Adams St.

ROUTE 837
500-1100 Blk Park Meadows Dr.
400 Blk Parkway Circle
1000-1100 Blk Twin Parks Dr.

ROUTE 732
Elm St. & 2nd Ave. W
Independent newspaper carrier.
Contact District Circulation Mgr., Bob Irwin
733-0657 ext. 305

ROUTE 733
Elm St. & 2nd Ave. W
Independent newspaper carrier.
Contact District Circulation Mgr., Bob Irwin
733-0657 ext. 305

ROUTE 734
Elm St. & 2nd Ave. W
Independent newspaper carrier.
Contact District Circulation Mgr., Bob Irwin
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ROUTE 735
Elm St. & 2nd Ave. W
Independent newspaper carrier.
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ROUTE 736
Elm St. & 2nd Ave. W
Independent newspaper carrier.
Contact District Circulation Mgr., Bob Irwin
733-0657 ext. 305

ROUTE 737
Elm St. & 2nd Ave. W
Independent newspaper carrier.
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733-0657 ext. 305

ROUTE 739
Elm St. & 2nd Ave. W
Independent newspaper carrier.
Contact District Circulation Mgr., Bob Irwin
733-0657 ext. 305

ROUTE 740
Elm St. & 2nd Ave. W
Independent newspaper carrier.
Contact District Circulation Mgr., Bob Irwin
733-0657 ext. 305

ROUTE 741
Elm St. & 2nd Ave. W
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ROUTE 742
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Independent newspaper carrier.
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TWIN FALLS

MONEY TO LOAN

\$5000-\$100000
THE MONEY EXPRESS
Your Local Real Estate Loan Specialist:
• Free Credit & Bankruptcy
• Zero Down Purchase
• Home Improvement & Remodeling
• 12% Early Loan
• Mobile Home OK
• No Job Necessary
For 730-0033 or 800-742-6466
\$5000-\$100000

AVOID BANKRUPTCY
Free credit consultation. Application with service. 1-800-873-8207

NEED
\$100-575 LOAN??
CALL GAGLES
Convenient Loan Co.
Licensed by the State of Idaho.

304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE
BIG profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Best of Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580. Application with service. 1-800-878-7660.

305 CONTRACTS & AGREEMENTS
\$5 TOP DOLLAR \$5 For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8727

CASH FOR SCROWS, continue to pay and continue to receive. Call: MORTGAGE REVERSE FINANCING. 800-999-4609. www.reverse.com

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HOME MORTGAGES • 2025 APRIL • When banks say "No" Bad credit & No credit • No Fees • Forfeitures and many other programs available. Call for pre-approval 877-813-08 (888)287-8172

RECEIVING - payments on real estate sold! • MORTGAGE - now pay direct from the public • Immediate Quotes, • No Fees • • Promt Closings • • 1-800-901-9301 (Robbers don't welcome to call)

STARBUCKS
When you're lost something valuable, a qualified car can be a valuable item in itself. Call 733-0657 ext. 342.

DISTRIBUTE Life Savers
Candy! Local distributor. Will buy your \$156K 1997 1/2 yr. Mini. Minimum investment under \$5,000. Call: 1-800-872-7386 2/4/98

GALLERY & FRAMING BUSINESS
Historic Downtown Twin Falls. Full time position. In- to reputation, incl. all interior, equipt. available. Hold improvements, detail & mailing list, artist & photographer. Full time. EDITION PRINT DEALERSHIP. Experienced staff. Excellent growth potential. Owners must relocate. P.O. Box 110, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Day: 733-0913, Even: 733-0941. Fax: 733-0941. I need help! Overwhelmed! Will buy your \$100,000 1997 Camry. Sell \$5,000 to \$10,000 per month. No application. No selling. No MLM. 2 min. message: 800-965-0779

JOB SECURITY
500K+ year, term trade, \$7,500 investment. 941-288-0088

MEDICAL BILLING
Got involved in a real Home-based business with low growth & income potential. Prodes health insurance claims electronic billing. Full time FT/PT. Investment \$4,995/\$8,995. Financing available. For information call IAMS (An "INC 500" Company) 800-322-1139 EXT 1216 www.iams-inc.com

501 OPEN HOUSES
TWIN FALLS - Sat. & Sun., 10am - 12:00pm in Home For Sale

MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
1918 CELEBRATING 80 YEARS OF CARE 1998
People United To Care

MVMCM - creating a supportive work environment, serving our community with excellence, integrity and compassion.
We are looking for RN's committed to caring for our community. Our commitment to you includes:
• Competitive salaries
• \$1.75 evening/night differential
• \$0.75 weekend differential
• \$2.15 on-call rate
• PRN option to earn 20% above base salary
• State of the art equipment and technology
• New and renovated facilities
• Emphasis on education & professional opportunities
• Tuition reimbursement program

For additional information, call Erin Adams, Human Resources Generalist at 737-2843.

Making the Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Human Resources
P.O. Box 409
Twin Falls, ID 83403-0409
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430 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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For additional information, call Erin Adams, Human Resources Generalist at

TWIN FALLS - OPEN HOUSE
2 to 5 pm. Sunday.
New 2000 sq ft, 1 level, new subdivision, 423 Woodland Court.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

JEROME - Just Listed!
\$120,000 will get you this nice 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath ranchette on one acre, double garage, come see. **JEROME - Just Listed!**
17th Fl Highway on the Jerome Golf Course at this lovely 2 bdrm, 2 bath home with double garage. Only \$135,000.

LANDMARK REALTY
2238 S. Lincoln, Jerome 208-347-7818

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Calling 977? Don't pay any more utility bills. For free information about saving money on utility bills, call 1-800-368-7600.

TWIN FALLS - By Builders
3 bdrms, 2 bath, vaulted, full brick, kitchen island, cul-de-sac, priced to sell \$119,700. 2100 Oakwood. Call Jim right now!

BUHL - \$99,900
Country 5 acres of fenced pasture with an attractive home. Call Jim right now!

BARKER REALTORS
Call 543-4371

BUHL 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath
on a double carport, gas heat and fireplace. Fenced back yard. Call John O'Connor, 543-4558 or 543-8022 (home).

Three M Realty
543-4558

BUHL Homes & Small Acreage
Approx. 1.5 acres with 3 bdrms, 2 bath home. Newer exterior paint & 2-car garage. \$99,500. Call Gene or Elie Sharp, GRI, 733-6658.

magic valley realty
734-1991

BURLEY Will kept older home
3 bdrms 3 1/2 bath, whitewall carpet, roof, hot water w/15% down. 678-5038

BUHL MANUFACTURED TO ORDER
1.25 acre available. Land contract terms. Call after 6:00. 734-5988

BUHL - \$159,000
Country 5 acres of fenced pasture with an attractive home. Call Jim right now!

Three M Realty
543-4558

BURLEY Will kept older home
3 bdrms 3 1/2 bath, whitewall carpet, roof, hot water w/15% down. 678-5038

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at
magval@timesnews.net

FAIRFIELD - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 car
insulated garage, on 20 x 200 lot, privacy fence, min. views. By app. only. 734-2558.

FILER - DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!
1998 Fleetwood 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath w/ 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and detached 2 car garage for only \$69,000. Call for an appointment!

TWIN FALLS - GREAT STARTER 2 bedroom
2 bedroom home with hardwood floors, rock tile fireplace, carpet, & fenced yard. \$69,900. Give us a ring.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

HAGERMAN Pioneer Village Townhouses
quality upscale 2 bdrm, 2 bath unit with lots of extras. Both single story and two story units. Landscaped yards and private driveways. Prices start at \$119,500. Contact @ Jensen Realty 734-2837-6116 partially owned by actual owner.

HAGERMAN'S Best Buy
2 bdrm, 2 bath, full brick home on 20 x 200 lot of colling, lots of oak. % acre. \$158,000. By owner. 837-9145

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED A NEW HOME IN 1998?
It starts with a phone call. Stuart A. Canada, Broker/Associate, Invin Realty (800)734-5500, ext. 3019. Or, Home, 837-9145

HEUBURN - By Owner
1995 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, landscaped and fenced, 1250 sq ft. \$83,900. Call 677-2600, 1010 Teo St.

Price Reduced on Manufactured Home
3 bdrm, 2 bath. Large shop garage for 2200'. \$52,000. Call Jim Hogg, 733-1278. Jim Hogg

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734-1991

GOV'T FORECLOSED
homes for pennies on S1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's A/R's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-210-0000 Ext. H-1638 for current listings. Fee required.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
2 bdrm, 2 bath. Many extras & upgrades! \$29,900. Call 510-900, 731-5030 or 734-8350

JEROME
Pioneer Listing 2 bdrms, full bath, 2 fireplaces (1 tiled), tile bath, french doors, fenced back yard w/100' lot, hard wood floor. Won't last long. \$72,900. Call Beekle or Anette quick!

Three M Realty
324-2236

KIMBERLY, 2000 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, new landscaping, plumbing, gas furnace, gas hot water heater, central windows, insulated ceiling & walls, hardwood floors in living & dining area, 10,000 sq. ft. 1 blk. from schools. 423-5348 or 420-5950

I BUY HOUSES
208-738-1170

JEROME By owner, Coto
2 yr. old 4 bdrm. home, 1 1/2 baths, 1,600 sq ft. New neighborhood home. \$90,000. Call 324-9395.

JEROME HOME
3 bdrm home w/ approx 1000 sq ft. Recent upgrades. \$69,900. Call Neil Halperin 734-1329

magic valley realty
734-1991

JEROME NEW CONSTRUCTION
2 bdrm, 2 bath. Many extras & upgrades! \$29,900. Call 510-900, 731-5030 or 734-8350

JEROME Pioneer Listing
2 bdrms, full bath, 2 fireplaces (1 tiled), tile bath, french doors, fenced back yard w/100' lot, hard wood floor. Won't last long. \$72,900. Call Beekle or Anette quick!

Three M Realty
324-2236

KIMBERLY, 2000 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, new landscaping, plumbing, gas furnace, gas hot water heater, central windows, insulated ceiling & walls, hardwood floors in living & dining area, 10,000 sq. ft. 1 blk. from schools. 423-5348 or 420-5950

SHOSHONE - 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 car garage, Must see or, w/ v. 1. N.O.W.I. \$80,700.

TWIN FALLS
By owner: Custom built home near high school & Sawtooth elementary. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 10,000 sq. ft. 1 blk. from school. \$129,900. Call 208-346-6538.

RUPERT For sale or rent
2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 10,000 sq. ft. 1 blk. from school. \$129,900. Call 208-346-6538.

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3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 10,000 sq. ft. 1 blk. from school. \$129,900. Call 208-346-6538.

TWIN FALLS - Buy for less than rent
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 10,000 sq. ft. 1 blk. from school. \$129,900. Call 208-346-6538.

TWIN FALLS - Duplex
2400 sq. ft. in side, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, family rm, 2 car garage, 10,000 sq. ft. 1 blk. from school. \$129,900. Call 208-346-6538.

TWIN FALLS - Lovely, immac. brick home
in quiet, secluded cul-de-sac, 2377 sq. ft., like new featuring solid oak woodwork & formal living & dining rm, sunken family rm w/ fireplace, 3 bdrms, full bath, 2 car garage, 10,000 sq. ft. 1 blk. from school. \$129,900. Call 208-346-6538.

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w/ fireplace, 3 bdrms, full bath, 2 car garage, 10,000 sq. ft. 1 blk. from school. \$129,900. Call 208-346-6538.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath
w/ fireplace, 3 bdrms, full bath, 2 car garage, 10,000 sq. ft. 1 blk. from school. \$129,900. Call 208-346-6538.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath
w/ fireplace, 3 bdrms, full bath, 2 car garage, 10,000 sq. ft. 1 blk. from school. \$129,900. Call 208-346-6538.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath
w/ fireplace, 3 bdrms, full bath, 2 car garage, 10,000 sq. ft. 1 blk. from school. \$129,900. Call 208-346-6538.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath
w/ fireplace, 3 bdrms, full bath, 2 car garage, 10,000 sq. ft. 1 blk. from school. \$129,900. Call 208-346-6538.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath
w/ fireplace, 3 bdrms,

REAL ESTATE

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM



1016 SPARKS NORTH • TWIN FALLS
SELLER WILL PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS!
Electric forced air heat with central air, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, oak kitchen cabinets, built in 1978, remodeled in 1991, full basement, 2 car garage & auto workshop, corner lot with paved back yard. Asking \$100,000. #52-076

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502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

RE/MAX
KEYSTONE REALTY
TWIN FALLS, LLC
208-735-0300

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1998 • 1-4PM



1372 Galena Court and 1368 Galena Court - Stonebrook
Two lovely new homes by J & R Homes have lots to offer including Stonebrook addresses. One has 3 levels, over 3000 square feet finished with room to grow in spacious lower level, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths finished. Other home is 2-story, 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Impressive entryway. #97-020/98-004

2005 Bitterroot Drive • \$149,900
This home is perfect for a family. It has 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, two family rooms and a pretty yard. Northwest location is an added plus. Call this stylish well-kept home. Vacant for a quick sale. #98-011

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8



883 FALLS AVE. W. • 1-4PM
"WOW" this is a great investment. This is a 3-unit building that has been fully furnished. It has 3 car garage and 3 full baths. It is currently rented to 3 tenants. Many appliances and a finished deck. Make these units yours. Yours Host: STUART CARROLL
108-0285

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734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

TWIN FALLS, Enjoy Life! Less Work! More Fun! No snowing, mowing, wooding or exterior painting with this 2 bed, 2 bath townhouse. Clubhouse, pool, 500-500, 735-7858

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TWIN FALLS, NE area, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$94,900, a head, granite, 3 car garage+more. 733-6765

Do you have unused pool equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad. Call 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS • by owner, approx 3400 sq. ft. multi level home on beautiful landscaped 1 acre lot. 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, lg country kitchen, 2nd floor laundry, formal living, dining room, granite master suite w/ sitting area & jetted tub, call 734-5000 (208) 733-2730 for app. #*****

WENDELL, Very nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. Lg landscaped & fenced lot. Full barn, partially completed, convenient location. \$68,000. 324-5880

GOODING, 1982 Twin Falls Home on 2 lots, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, ceramic, swamp cooler, wood shop, shop area. \$67,500. 000-0100. Commercial big in downtown. Beautifully remodeled apt above 2800 sq. ft. business space. Many improvements. Must see to appreciate. \$150,000. HAGERMAN, Exceptional property. Beautiful 4 bdrm home, great house, complete home facility, outdoor pool, hot tub, etc. Excellent for horses, mud or trout. Call for brochure. \$475,000. (Re-model) 200-934-5888

WOODLAND ASSOCIATES
2465 Main Street
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
200-934-5888

510' - OUT OF AREA HOMES

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BIJHL
BEAUTIFUL VINTAGE two story home at 208 N. 12th Ave., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 family rooms, dining rm & nursery. Without a doubt one of the most charming homes in town. \$127,500. CALL WANDA FOSTER 543-8715 OR 543-9054. #97-0316

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME on 5 acres North of town. Call for bath on one level. Custom oak kitchen, granite, hardwood floors. This is a show & a great location. WANDA FOSTER 543-8715 OR 324-3354. #98-0019

KIMBERLY
BUILDING LOTS, 2.5 acre parcels. North of town near Twin Falls, only \$20,000. Mtg. home allowed. CALL WANDA FOSTER 543-8715 OR 324-3354. #97-0316

TWIN FALLS GREAT STARTER HOME! 2 bdrm, open floor plan, fenced, detached garage, only \$53,000. This would make a great location for a small business. CALL WANDA FOSTER 543-8715 OR 324-3354. #97-0316

700 South Lincoln
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510' - OUT OF AREA HOMES

Canyonside Realty, Inc.

RIRWIN REALTY
Feature of the Week...



THIS HOME IS WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR! Sharp like new home in excellent location. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a great master suite, granite counter tops, walk-in pantry, vaulted ceilings, oak cabinets and a walk-in closet. Vaulted ceiling oak maintenance vinyl siding, oak floor and central air. Paved driveway, full finished basement. Call for more information at 734-7007. #98-0118

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME on 1 acre. Scheduled for completion by April 1st. Still time to pick your own color palette. 1991 or later. Call for more information at 734-4850 x3000 or 324-2866 EVENINGS. #98-0118

INVESTMENT PROPERTY Great location for operating a business or office out of the home. Offers a total of 1740 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Separate quarters with private entrance for your business. High traffic with no vacancy in with excellent view. 2000 sq. ft. lot. Call for details 735-8511. #98-0114

MOBILE HOME LOCATED IN LAZY J water also upgraded. New 1991 or later. Call for more information at 734-4850 x3000 or 324-2866 EVENINGS. #98-0118

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Windermere



SPECTACULAR ACREAGE overlooking the Snake River Canyon. Spectacular home with dramatic views!! Over 5000 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths plus 2 half baths, 4 full living areas, 2 full kitchens, full outdoor pool. Property includes hot ponds & live stream. \$470,000. #97-0251, 734-8785

BUY NOW & PICK YOUR COLOR!!! New zero lot line home under construction in choice NE location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with open floor plan. Call today for details!! \$117,000. #98-0098, 734-8789

GREAT PRICE for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with room for expansion. Family room with wood stove, 2 car garage and room for RV parking. A bargain at \$97,800!! #97-0274, 734-8787

Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley
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Twin Falls, ID
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OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8 • 1:00-4:00 PM

2490 FALLS AVENUE E. • TWIN FALLS
YOU'LL WANT TO SEE THIS 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room. Full carpeting, hardwood cabinets, West Pump, Municipal water, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor deck, new appliances, in-law apartment, large garage with 2 car lift. \$199,900.

YOUR HOST: GANDY BEESON

368 ALTURAS DRIVE • TWIN FALLS
DOLLARS AND SENES. This excellent 2nd home on lovely Alturas Drive is just waiting for your family. 2,142 sq. ft. of living space includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining room, 1982 living room. New carpet and new utility/dish deck, and beautifully landscaped yard. Call for details!! \$125,900. #98-0144
YOUR HOST: LEW FORT

Canyonside Realty, Inc.

JEROME
QUIET STREET IN N.E. location of town. 3 bdrm vaulted ceiling in living rm, fireplace w/insert. Storage cabinet. \$89,900. CALL DAN SUHR 324-2019. #97-0123

HUGE REAR PORCH! This newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in nice neighborhood. Features open floor plan w/cathedral ceilings, granite counter, fenced & landscaped yard w/wood sprinklers & irrigation. New 011. \$97,500. CALL SANDRA CAPPS 324-8782. #98-0144

3 BDRM w/wood rail, chain link fenced back yard & 2 car garage. N.E. area of town. \$74,000. CALL DAN SUHR 324-2019. #97-0123

EDEN
NO DOWN PAYMENT! 3 bdrm home w/retail paint in good condition. Seller will participate in closing costs. Possible to buy with money out of pocket. \$48,000. CALL BARRY BRACKETT 543-8776

JEROME
VINTAGE 4 bdrm home in great location. You'll love this one! New carpet & gas furnace. W/wood rail in 2nd bdrm. \$48,000. CALL SANDRA CAPPS 324-8782. #98-00269

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\$239,600

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Home Buying Essentials:
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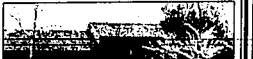
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510' - OUT OF AREA HOMES

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Open Houses
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8 • 1-3 PM



132 West 500 South • Jerome
Seriously motivated seller moving out of state! Reduced from \$138,000 to \$139,900. Must see this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with over 2600 square feet. Situated on 2.5 acres. Large country kitchen. Family room with pellet stove. Master bath with Jacuzzi. Large tiled indoor swimming pool and hot tub.
Your Host: Jerry Preece

219 Adams Street • Twin Falls
ASSUMABLE loan on this darling spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with large tiled living room and dining room area. Some hardwood floors. All appliances included plus attached garage and fenced yard. \$57,000.
Your Hosts: Debra Preece/Jan Preece

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Sales Associate
734-0401



WILLIE WELSH
Sales Associate
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DEAN SMART
Sales Associate
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JO ANN REAVES
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LEXI DILLARD
Sales Associate
734-8753



TRACEY GODBY
Sales Associate
733-0307



KATHY PARTRIDGE
Associate Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
324-3888



\$38,000. Mobile home to be moved! 1995 Nashua, 524 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bedrooms, large master suite with garden tub. Home is in excellent condition with lots of built-ins. Just like new. CALL VICTORIA 737-2912 for more information. #9800012



\$49,000. Just listed in Hansant 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cottage style home on corner lot. Features a double car garage and a log shop. For more information CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3859 OR ADAM 737-3840. #9800274



\$52,500. Super, super home for the money. You get 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, neat floor plan, carpet, gas heat and a sprinkler system. Located in Jerome. For more information CALL PEGGY 737-3828 OR 733-8674. #9702510



\$58,000. Reduced! Get ready to move when you see this really cute home in Buhl. 2 bedrooms, large living room, partial basement and on a fenced corner lot. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1118 to take a look. #9702941



\$59,900. A great value! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Interior has been freshly painted, carpeting has been cleaned and is in good condition. Master suite with walk-in closet and laundry area. A real must see! CALL JOHNN 324-5443 for more details. #9703189



JOHN FORBES
Sales Associate
734-4572



\$52,900. Great little acreage SW of Twin Falls. Approx. 888 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on 1 acre. Satellite dish, overrange and refrigerator all stay with the house. Septic system and well both new within last year. CALL DEANNA 733-0838 OR RALPH 733-9576. #9802268



\$59,900. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in Jerome is as clean as the day it was built. The single car garage will surprise you with how much space it has. Come look at this one and take proud ownership. CALL DEAN SMART - YOUR SMARTEST REAL ESTATE AGENT IN THE MAGIC VALLEY. 324-8602 OR 736-0024. #9702763



\$69,900. New Listing! Shady days under mature trees in this 2 bedroom updated home with basement. Laundry room on main floor. Oil heat, central air. Oversized double garage with alley access. Interested? CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRB. Quality Service with a V. #9800084



\$73,000. New listing. Seriously motivated sellers must move soon. 1620 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on quiet street in Twin Falls shows pride of ownership. Neat and clean. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3824 OR 843-9117. #9800039



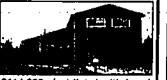
\$84,900. Put this on your "must see" list. Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style on just over 1/2 acre. Also features wood stove, all built-in appliances, covered patio, hot tub and dog run. CALL LYNN RABMUSSEN - 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9702111



THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
543-9117



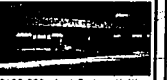
\$89,500. 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in Buhl, built in 1973. Features fireplace and wood stove, 2184-sq. ft., 2 wall air conditioners and sits on large 88'x180' lot. Taxes \$778.78. For more information please CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-4572. #9701051



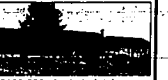
\$114,900. Just listed with Lynn! This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home features vaulted ceilings and "open" master bedroom. Open beam ceilings, covered patio, newer gas furnace and hot water heater, auto sprinkler, double garage and more. CALL LYNN RABMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9800295



\$119,000. Just beginning construction on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 3 car garage, gas fireplace, vaulted ceilings, covered front porch. Buy now and choose your colors. CALL DON FREEMAN - AGENT ONLY - LICENSED TO SELL. 734-4208 OR 737-2915. #9800241



\$129,900. Just Reduced! Nice duplex in quiet neighborhood. Both sides offer 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Electric forced air heat and central air, single car garage. For more details CONTACT ADAM HESS 737-5942. #9702148



\$129,900. A whole lot for your money! Extra spacious, freshly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick rambler with sunken living room and huge fireplace on over 4 acres with full water rights. Bring the kids and the horses. A great acreage near town. CALL KATHI SCHRADER 787-3917 to see. #9701645



PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate
733-6574



\$124,900. Lovely, well-kept home in nice area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the main floor. Kitchen has lots of cupboard space with the utility room just off the kitchen. There is a fireplace in the living room, covered patio and a 2 car garage. CALL RALPH 733-9576 OR DEANNA 733-0838. #9800266



\$134,500. Almost new construction. 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, storage shed, RV parking and a dog run. Home features vinyl siding and fenced backyard. For a personal tour CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-3900 OR 735-0888. #9800267



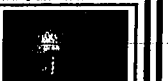
Reduced to \$139,900. Very nice duplex. Live in one side, use the other to help make the payment. Larger unit has 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, fireplace and basement. 2nd unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, brick siding, auto sprinklers and storage units. CALL DOROTHY 737-3003. #9702562



\$143,900. Beautiful home ready for occupancy! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is on 1.43 acres with a deck on the east side with a nice view. Very nice cabinets, large windows with a view and a walk-out basement that's plumbed for another bath. Vinyl siding. CALL JOHN OR PATTY today. #9702985



\$155,000. Attention Developer! Hot property priced to sell. 4.39 acres, R-4 and R-6 zoning on this parcel. Great location sitting within Twin Falls city limits. Give KATHY PARTRIDGE A CALL 737-3922 for more information. Ask about #9703093



RALPH ESLINGER
Associate Broker
Million Dollar Club
733-9578



\$154,900. New Listing! Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath tri-level in NE Twin Falls. Oak flooring in entry, kitchen and dining areas. Large deck, hot tub off of master bedroom. This one has all the extras! CALL LYNN RABMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9800306



\$163,900. Excellent location on this triplex near C.S.I. with great rental history. Would make a great income property for an investor. CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3916 OR 735-1428 for more information. #9702258



\$197,000. Just listed! Nice four-plus south of Twin Falls. Each unit has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with gas forced air heat, maintenance free siding, ample parking and sprinkler system. For more details CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3859 OR ADAM 737-3840. #9800209



\$203,000. New construction in Candleridge. Built by Bullen Construction with 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, includes vaulted ceiling, gas fireplace, jettied tub in master, large walk-in pantry, dining area, covered patio, 3 car garage. Rector owned. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM for more details. #9702718



\$280,000. COMMERCIAL! Excellent commercial building on busy Eastland Drive. Features include very low maintenance exterior, 500 amp, 3 phase power and set up for many computer and telephone work stations. Approx. 4761 sq. ft. and plenty of parking. CALL LYNN RABMUSSEN 737-3900. #9800130



JOHN PRESADA
Sales Associate
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VICTORIA HOFFMAN
Sales Associate
737-3912



ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
First Time Homebuyer Specialist
738-1243



NATHAN LYDA
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
735-0898



PATTY EASTMAN
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324-1113



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WEWELL - New Custom Home by Builder

3 bdrms, 2 bath, gas fireplace, 9 ceilings, dock, many extras! \$104,900. *** See 208-626-8737 ***

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JEROME
BEST BUY at only \$302,400! 112 acre farm located in dairy country west of town. Scottie pond, hunting which will reduce cost of change over to sprinker. In. by \$360 per sprinker. acre approved for qualified buyer. CALL KEITH LIERMAN 324-4206, 897-0551

JEROME, 320 acres NW of Jerome, 255 acre NW

lockups, new gravel, 160 acres of NSCC. Home outbuildings & working small. For sale by owner. Call 208-324-2534. #

Canyonside Realty, Inc.
JEROME
BEST BUY at only \$302,400! 112 acre farm located in dairy country west of town. Scottie pond, hunting which will reduce cost of change over to sprinker. In. by \$360 per sprinker. acre approved for qualified buyer. CALL KEITH LIERMAN 324-4206, 897-0551

TIMELESS ARCHITECTURE & CONSTRUCTION

• 5 bedrooms & 3 baths
• Covered rearwood deck
• 4 full baths
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Small Farms & Dairies

• 90 ACRES - DOUBLE B, 255 acre, new looking shed, home, barn
• 65 ACRES - Nice farm, close to town, SW 7/8
• 61 ACRES - Pkwy. NSCC water, Wended.
• 40 ACRES - DOUBLE B, 2 wells, home, Buil.
• 40 ACRES - has pivot, building, crop, SW 7/8
• 33 ACRES - Alfalfa, pasture, TCFC water, close to town, good bldg site.
• 20 ACRES - Small farm, TCFC water, close to town, good bldg site.

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734-1991

HISTORIC QUAILS RANCH

• Approx. 240 +/- acres
• Canyon rim frontage
• Development potential
• 200 +/- buildings
• Great views of Shoshone Falls, Perrine Bridge & See Fowler's Jump Site

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
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BUHL & ACRES, HOME, SHOP

Recently updated cute 3 bdrms, 2 bath home with private covered deck, city water and sewer, large 2 bay shop with workshop and storage. Full water electric, fenced pasture, looting shed, nice mature yard. Call Thoro M 733-5336 or Jill Backley at 733-3378, 897-01453

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1208 Adams Ave. • Twin Falls
734-1991

FILER - New homes, 3 & 4 bdrms

located 3 miles North of Dead Man's Corner. Community lots starting at \$45,000. Call Canyon rim lots starting at \$120,000. Call J. Francis Ferrel, GRI, 734-7486.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1208 Adams Ave. • Twin Falls
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Three M Realty 324-2236

PREMIER SUBDIVISION located 3 miles North of Dead Man's Corner. Community lots starting at \$45,000. Call Canyon rim lots starting at \$120,000. Call J. Francis Ferrel, GRI, 734-7486.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
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734-1991

610 - OUT OF AREA HOMES

Canyonside Realty, Inc.

GOODING
LET US BUILD your new 1500 sq ft 4 bdr home on your land for under \$170,000. Low down & great interest rate now. CALL GREG WOKRENSKI 654-5894, 898-00154

TARGET STREET FAMILY HOME
• Approx. 2189 sq. ft.
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
• Auto sprinklers
• Fenced backyard with pool deck and hot tub
• 2-car garage
• \$124,900

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734-1991

HAGERMAN - Exc. farm

Just off GRP. 320 acres, 111 Snako River, water rights in Bell Rapids Irrigation District. \$275,000. Call (541) 389-8142

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1208 Adams Ave. • Twin Falls
734-1991

HILL CITY

160 ACRES in alfalfa & grass w/very stream flowing thru center of property. Located in the heart of recreational area. Abundant opportunities for water & snow skiing, hunting, fishing, \$328,000. CALL KEITH LIERMAN 324-4206, 897-0551

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1208 Adams Ave. • Twin Falls
734-1991

BLISS, FILLEN A.T.F., CARLYN & DICK

• 317 1/2 ACRES - 309 AC. 220 Shares of NSCC water. Beautiful big, state-of-the-art farm on Canyon Rim. \$220,000. \$28 AC. W/TCFC water. Down the lane, cross the creek, secluded & private mini ranch bordering creek for 1/2 mi. a special place to build. \$123,000.
• 47 AC. TCFC water. Beautiful property with Cedar Draw on back border. Home 655-4268 or Three M Realty 733-5336.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1208 Adams Ave. • Twin Falls
734-1991

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE HOME REDUCED!

• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
• Lot overlooking big river
• 2000 w/finished yard
• Covered patio, hot tub & landscaped, large yard
• Approx. 1500 sq. ft.
• \$174,900

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1208 Adams Ave. • Twin Falls
734-1991

BLISS Land Investment opportunity

1 Group of 17 undeveloped residential lots. 208-822-6201. #

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1208 Adams Ave. • Twin Falls
734-1991

BUHL - ENJOY THE BENEFITS OF A NEW LOG HOME

2 story finished in 1997, deep green metal roof, 2100 sq ft of new building, hunting, 2 bdrms, 2.5 bath, wood burning stove, close to town but secluded on 2.5 acres. Must see to appreciate. \$200,000.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1208 Adams Ave. • Twin Falls
734-1991

HAZELTON 1/2 acre lots

great location. \$18,500. By owner. Financing avail. Call 837-6402.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1208 Adams Ave. • Twin Falls
734-1991

Three M Realty 734-5336

Very affordable lots, water piped to property. Fishing holes, no manufactured homes ok. \$10,000 to \$125,000. Call Canyon rim or Dick at home 655-4286.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1208 Adams Ave. • Twin Falls
734-1991

Century 21
Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century!
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.
733-2121

MODEL HOMES
Our Remaining 2 at 1996 Prices!!!
1486 SPURLOCK CT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath
1450 SPURLOCK CT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath
ASK ABOUT \$0 DOWN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OK!

THE LOCUST 3 bedroom, 2 bath
THE BIRCH 3 bedroom, 2 bath
2 NEW SPKC HOMES!!!
• Unfinished Basement
• Landscaping & Sprinklers/Front Yard
• Oak Cabinets
• Most Appliances
• Split Floor Plan
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 - 4:30 PM
MAGIC VALLEY RANCH

WORTH LAND LOTS
10 ACRES near Jerome Golf Course. Excellent potential to subdivide or build a custom home. \$55,000. CALL MARIE AT 733-2788, 897-8278.
LOTS AT MAGIC RESERVE now available. CALL GAIL AT 733-0000 FOR MORE INFORMATION.
20 ACRES with small older house & full water. Close to Kimberly. Only \$85,000. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY AT 423-5311, 898-0054.
ONE ACRES IN JEROME. Manufactured homes welcome. Great location. Right in downtown area. Only \$22,000. CALL MERRA TODAY AT 732-5716, 897-4217.
10 ACRES in place to build a new home! 30 acres with only 30 water hours. Priced to sell at \$85,000. PLEASE CALL AND INSIST ON TERRELL LEE MILLER AT 324-0822.

RESIDENTIAL

EXCEPTIONAL HOME! This 6543 sq. ft. home is ready for you. Features include: 8 bedrooms, 5 baths, 7 car garage, all beautifully landscaped front and back yard. There is so much more to see. CALL DAN FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING 733-2121, 897-0128

NEST FAMILY HOME in Wendell. Almost new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1848 sq. ft. family home. Lots of extras for the money. Close to city park & schools. \$98,900. CALL GARY GARRY, 735-2782, 898-0245
REDUCED TO \$49,900. Roomy ranch home with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, new vinyl siding, new roof, new gas furnace, central air, very nice covered patio with new cedar arbor. This is a must see. CALL, ROBERTA AT 733-2121, 897-0285
NEW LISTING. Only \$179,900. Immaculate beautiful condition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, dining room over 2000 sq. ft., 3 car garage with heated workshop. Top of the line amenities. Don't miss your own back door. Home on this. CALL, ROBERTA AT 733-2121, 897-0285
NEW LISTING. Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in Hansen. 1150 sq. ft. on one level. Family room, gas heat, 2 car garage, alarm siding. \$79,900. CALL STEVE FOR INFORMATION, 898-0031.

ONE OF A KIND!!! Must come see this uniquely designed custom built home. 5 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms with hardwood floors, granite counter tops, oak cabinets, and a finished basement. Call GAIL GUNN 324-4206, 897-0551. We have more plans at home.com
LIKE TO INVEST? See more start rolling back? Nice little place with great 2 bedroom home. Worth investigating. JUST REDUCED TO \$150,000. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY!!! 423-5311 OR 898-0054

AVAILABLE SOON!
LUXURY PLEX UNITS
3 bedroom, 2 bath. For sale or rent.
Contact Dan Beard, Century 21 Greater Valley Properties • 733-2121
OUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

JUST REDUCED \$82,500! Entertainment home with the most breathtaking views in Twin Falls. Overseas the Snake River & Perrine Bridge. Home is located close to shopping & central business area. Original paintings by Gary Stone are painted on the beams. Marble shower. \$312,500. CALL MARIE AT 733-2788, 897-8278

BEAUTIFUL ONE OWNER HOME on 500 feet of Salmon River frontage. Enjoy 2600 sq. ft. of luxury in this well built 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on 7+ acres. You'll have privacy, a great view, your fishing hole, just east of the property. \$269,000. Call KEITH LIERMAN GRI, 324-4206, 897-0551
\$79,900! This home in Jerome has 3 bedrooms, 2 bath & 1950 sq. ft. on one level. Gas forced air & central air. FDR MORE INFORMATION! CALL TERRI LEE AT 324-9828, 897-8253

PERFECTLY MAINTAINED HOME. Birch cabinets & woodwork throughout. Entry level living room & dining room. Nice garden area & shop. A one of a kind. CALL MEG FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-4741, 897-0167
UNIQUE OLD WORLD QUALITY HOME. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Jacuzzi tub in master bedroom upstairs. Hot lava rock exterior. 2 car garage. All for \$89,900. CALL RICH WHITESHAVER WITH MORE INFORMATION, 423-5311, 898-0054. See at 535 So. Grandview, 897-8254.

Steve Klein
Dan Beard
Keelean Lytle
Nicole Ungew
Marie Turpin
Gail Gunn
Rick Beard
Marsha Demelle
Joe Frost
Rich Whitesaver
Theri Lee
Theri Lee Miller

REAL ESTATE

PLEASANT VALLEY RANCHES & GOLF COURSE

- New Lots Available
- Custom Designed Homes
- New Memberships Available
- Custom Builder Available

423-5620

Located 5 Miles South of Kimberly

WATCH FOR MORE INFORMATION COMING SOON!!!

Buhl/Wendell - Excellent location for convenience store-gas station. 6.9 acres zoned commercial. This property is located on the highway between Burl and Wendell on the east end of the Clear Lakes Country Club and Golf Course. Terms negotiable, priced for a quick sale.

\$245,000
Please give Doug a call at 730-8211.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

Commercial
3200 sq ft commercial bldg on 4 acres on Airbase RD, #175K. Auto body shop on Airbase RD. Call Gini or Jo @ Castlerock Realty 734-16280.

Hagerman, Commercial
bldg. 2000 sq. ft. 3 yr. old. Lot. Sale or lease. By owner. Financing available. Call 837-6402.

TWIN FALLS - Commercial
Business DE YOUR OWN. This well established business has room to expand with an unlimited potential. Owners will train. Price includes all equipment and inventory. This well established business priced for a quick sale. \$225,000. Please give Doug a call at 730-8211.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

TWIN FALLS - A 4 acres of land with 1778 Oatfield Ave. Call 730-8665 for details.

TWIN FALLS RESTAURANT.
Now available. \$650,000. 3,540 sq ft., 10 year lease. Triple net. 733-5336, or Larry Jones, 734-9880.

Three M Realty 733-5336

516 VACATION PROPERTY.
THE SIERRAS Snowmobiles & Hunters Paradise. Trens covered cabin lot near Pine. Hot water available. \$35K. 28 scenic acre cabin site. 3/4 acre of P. Pr. 1/2. \$79,500. Call Gini or Jo @ Castlerock Realty 800-16-2800.

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

517 CONDOMINIUMS.
SUN VALLEY. For sale by owner, very nice spectacular view of Baldy. \$197,000. 208-738-7378.

TWIN FALLS - Lovely rock garden condo, 2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 1753 sq. ft., lot, living rm w/ fireplace, 2 car garage, gated area. \$215,000. Call 733-0094.

518 MOBILE HOMES

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? We offer financing!
Great Financial 1-800-581-1904

EDEN 71-14660, 3 bdrm.
Skyline to be moved. \$129,000. Call 733-7378.

FLEETWOOD 75 14x26, 2 bdrm.
\$79,950. 5% down on O.A.C. 1114 N. of Wendell, they 40! BROCKMANS 835-2981 (NOW OPEN)

FORECLOSURE!!!
Hood responsible party! Save 4 better bids at 1-800-927-3299.

JEROME 1979 Mobile Home, 900 sq ft., 2 bdrms, 2 baths, metal siding & roof. Earn nice home, very well maintained. Lot rent \$10/mo. (Not in park) \$12,500. Call Joanne 806-0964.

Three M Realty 324-2236

JEROME Shelterer '77
14x24, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, extra \$67.95. 324-7231

Canyonwide Realty, Inc.

JEROME
NEW LISTING! Just \$21,000 buy this mobile on its own lot. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat & a/wer cooler. CALL SANDRA CAPPS 324-4782. #97-02569

HAGERMAN

3 BDRM 2 bath '94
mobile in excellent condition. To be moved. \$29,000. Negotiated. CALL B.J. ROBB 324-4249, #98-00004

TWIN FALLS AFFORDABLE HOME!

1 bdrm, 2 bath in great condition. \$28,200. CALL BARRY BRACKETT 608-974, #97-00089
700 South Lincoln
Jerome
email: car@realtor.com
www.magiclink.com/web/canyonwide

1964 Fleetwood
Brookfield, 1700 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, front covered porch, big back deck. Must be moved. Excellent home. Call 1-800-927-3299.

KIMBERLY, 14x26, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, woodstove, appls \$11,000. 733-0622

NASHUA 1983 14x26, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$16,900. FLEETWOOD 72, 12x24, 2 bdrm. \$4,900

WE ARE MOTIVATED TO SELL - MAKE OFFER!
As low as 5% down O.A.C. (Across from Coffey, Jerome) Call Norm Olson at: BROCKMANS' 1-800-978-4380

Park model trailer w/2
kitchens 78' 40" ft., very clean, 1 bdrm, includes abed. \$699.00. Even. 733-3579 or 733-1289.

REPO: FLEETWOOD '95
Broadmore 14x70, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, metal siding, \$23,999. 5% Down O.A.C. Can be moved. Brockman's 800-978-4380

SHOSHONE - 1971
12'x20' \$6,000. Call 886-7146.

TWIN FALLS. Like new,
34 Fleetwood, 14x26, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, metal siding. Call 738-7450

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$
For Used Mobile Homes
1978 or Newer!
1-800-978-4380

519 CEMETERY LOTS

SUNSET, 4 cemetery
lots in Sunny slope, \$500 ea. Call 678-2378.

620 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

PAST CREDIT problems
preventing you from owning a new home? Call Homes America. All Applications accepted!!! 1-800-927-3299

Are you tired of throwing
away your money on flimsy? Want to own your own home, but don't quite know how to go about it? Call Ron at 733-7765 and let him show you the way to your future!
Classified - for people everywhere! 733-9951.

REPOS - Save Thousands
on these 3 bdrms, 2 bath, totally reconditioned homes! Call 733-7765 for details.

Ready for immediate
Occupancy! 2 new 1998 3 bdrms 2 bath Home! Call 733-7765

WATCH FOR OUR MOVE!

TO HIGHWAY 30

JUST 2-1/2 MILES WEST OF THE HOSPITAL!

1997 LOT MODEL BLOWOUT

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1494 SQ. FT. FOR ONLY

\$59,600

SAVINGS OF OVER \$7,000!

OAKLAND HOMES

1310 KIMBERLY ROAD - TWIN FALLS - 733-7200
1100 S. LINCOLN - TWIN FALLS - 733-7200
1-800-527-7770

Price includes delivery and set-up within 50 miles, sales tax and dealer doc fee not included.

Year-End Inventory Blow-Out

Prices on ALL Model Homes SLASHED!
Largest Inventory in Magic Valley!

Plus get a \$1,500 REBATE on select models

BW6763M, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,178 sq. ft.
(Stk. #102855) Was \$37,840 Now Only \$35,884! Save \$1,956
500 Cash Down Only \$361 per month
Plus A/C on extra cost - Huge savings on every home on our lot.
*Plan Tax, Title and Dealer Fee Fee \$1800. Subject to Prior Sale.
*\$500 cash down plus \$1800 rebate for a total down payment of \$1300.
Total financing \$676.70 @ 12% apr. - \$360.00 month for 360 months.
Ford Consumer Finance - ON APPROVED CREDIT

HONSTEAD HOMES

OF MAGIC VALLEY

THE ONLY AUTHORIZED Showroom of Mobile Dealer in Twin Falls!
2300A W. Hwy, Highway 30 • 734-8771 • 1-800-798-4268

Gary's WESTLAND MOTORS

A Member of Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. • 733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
SHOP TODAY - MON TO 5!
FREE HAMBURGERS & SOFT DRINKS

HITCH UP!

FEATHERLITE TRAILERS

NEW!

1997 FEATHERLITE HORSE TRAILER

4 Horse, Slant Load, Walk-In Tank, Saddle Racks, Blanket Bar, Double Wall Construction...Must See!
Was \$8398
NOW \$6,997

OR YOU CAN OWN THIS TRAILER FOR ONLY \$148⁶⁸ PER MONTH

Stock #77006 MSRP \$8,399. Price after discounts & including tax & license \$6,997. 12.9% APR, 60 month term. O.A.C. \$500 down or trade equity. Payment includes tax, title & \$69 Dealer Documentation Fee.

NEW!

1997 FEATHERLITE STOCK TRAILER

16' with Slone Guard, Center Gate...Own The Best!
Was \$4,999
NOW \$3,986

OR YOU CAN OWN THIS TRAILER FOR ONLY \$102⁰⁰ PER MONTH

Stock #77026 MSRP \$4,999. Price after discounts & including tax & license \$3,986. 12.9% APR, 60 month term. O.A.C. \$500 down or trade equity. Payment includes tax, title & \$69 Dealer Documentation Fee.

All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. All units subject to prior sale.

TWIN FALLS
ACREAGE, 3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 baths, remodeled with over 1800 sq. ft. Family room, dining room, large kitchen, 2nd floor deck, back yard. Call Jill Beckley at 733-3378. #97-02078

Three M Realty 733-5336

TWIN FALLS
ENJOY RIM VIEWS, hiking and a boat dock in a private gated community. Hidden Lakes lots are priced from \$45,000 to \$159,000. Call Harold, 736-6292 (H) or Cindy 734-0104 (H).

Three M Realty 733-5336

TWIN FALLS
FIVE BED UPPER. Approx. 9 acres w/FFCC & 0 bdrm, 1 bath home. Needs lot. Call 734-5600. Call Francis Florence, GR 734-7486. #FF-994

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS
HAVE SOMEONE PAY YOU TO LIVE IN NE? TWIN FALLS 2 homes on 1 acre. Great 1100 sq. ft. horse set up. Live in three bdrm home, smaller home currently rented for \$400 per month. \$125,000. Call Billie M 733-5255 or Jeff 733-5277 (home), #98-00190

Three M Realty 733-5336

Canyonwide Realty, Inc.

JEROME
A PRESTIGIOUS LANDMARK! Beautiful 1500 sq ft brick 3 bdrm, 3 bath home on .85 acres. Great commercial potential w/irrigation on S. Lincoln. \$240,000. CALL BONNIE B. 324-7304, #97-03003

WHAT A DEAL!
This is the mtg home on just under an acre in nice east area of town. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths w/wall floor plan & cathedral ceiling. Call like new \$73,000. CALL SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752, #97-00565-0057

2.5 ACRES S.W.
of town. Beautiful & welcome. Good bldg site. CALL B.J. ROSS 324-7481, #93-02228

12.9 ACRES
w/ull shares of NSCC water. Has an irrigation well & septic. 30% down, owner will carry. CALL DAN BURTON 324-2018, #98-00277

BELLEVEUE
106 ACRES prime bldg property. South of town. \$250,000. CALL BETH TEWS 886-7585, #97-01452

WENDELL
4 ACRE, w/water shares bldg site. Mtg home only. CALL CALVIN ERKE 324-5534, #97-01682

700 South Lincoln
Jerome
324-3354
email car@realtor.com
www.magiclink.com/canyonwide

TWIN FALLS
OWNER 2 corner lots, 17,125 sq. ft. city water, approx. \$29,900 will carry \$25% down. Call 734-5055

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS
SUNRISE SUBDIVISION. Approx. 1 acre lots with underground utilities and beautiful views. OWNER CARRY. Call Steve DiLuca, RPA, 324-8773 or Steve Kohntopp, CRS, GRI, 734-3411. #98-00192

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS
Sage Meadow Ranches Natural gas, cable TV, underground utilities, manufactured homes OK! (most) meet architectural controls. Prices range from \$11,500 to \$12,500. Call Lucinda Daniels, GR, 734-0444, #93-002

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS, a/c, home-
ite w/water shares, underground utilities, manufactured homes OK! (most) meet architectural controls. Prices range from \$11,500 to \$12,500. Call Lucinda Daniels, GR, 734-0444, #93-002

WANTED TO BUY - 20
acres So. E. E. of Jerome for home site. 735-8075

WENDELL, Bldg. lots
for sale, 100x125, new port of town. Call 536-5237. #

WOOD RIVER VALLEY -
20 acre green grass, w/rock on back, horse lovers dream, \$137,500. Also, 38 acre parcel. \$215,000. Call 324-4905

514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS -
INVESTORS - 10 unit rental property which has excellent cash flow, plus a bare lot that is 34x119 which is zoned commercial. Priced for quick sale - \$265,000. Please call Tony, 733-6030.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

TWIN FALLS, 9600 sq. ft.
duplex, 8 bdrm, 4 bathrm, 4 car covered parking. \$118,000. Incom. \$116,900. Call 736-9978

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS, 9600 sq. ft.
duplex, 8 bdrm, 4 bathrm, 4 car covered parking. \$118,000. Incom. \$116,900. Call 736-9978

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

TWIN FALLS - A 4 acres of land with 1778 Oatfield Ave. Call 730-8665 for details.

TWIN FALLS RESTAURANT.
Now available. \$650,000. 3,540 sq ft., 10 year lease. Triple net. 733-5336, or Larry Jones, 734-9880.

Three M Realty 733-5336

516 VACATION PROPERTY.
THE SIERRAS Snowmobiles & Hunters Paradise. Trens covered cabin lot near Pine. Hot water available. \$35K. 28 scenic acre cabin site. 3/4 acre of P. Pr. 1/2. \$79,500. Call Gini or Jo @ Castlerock Realty 800-16-2800.

MAGIC RESERVOIR.

Cabin on lake front, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, unfinished basement. \$215,000. 337-6379. over 837-6111 days.

MEXICO - 1 room, 3 w/rod lime, \$7500/offer. Mobilized access. 423-6474

Snowmobiles & Hunters Paradise.
Trens covered cabin lot near Pine. Hot water available. \$35K. 28 scenic acre cabin site. 3/4 acre of P. Pr. 1/2. \$79,500. Call Gini or Jo @ Castlerock Realty 800-16-2800.

magic valley realty

MVR 734-1991 SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1950
1206 Addison Ave. • FAX 734-1288
800-635-3062 • FAX 734-1288

Happy Valentine's Day From Magic Valley Realty.

E Mail: mvr@magiclink.com URL address: http://www.magiclink.com/web/mvr/

APPROXIMATELY 16 ACRES
• Large Family Home
• Approximately 3044 square feet
• 3 bedrooms & 3 baths
• Ranch style home
• Fish ponds & pasture
• Canyon views
• \$200,000 BIDDERS BUYERS CLOSING COSTS \$209,500

BEAUTIFUL 1.5 STORY HOME
- Approximately 2398 square feet
- 4 bedrooms & 3 baths
- Loft with bonus room
- Beautifully landscaped fenced yard
- 3-car garage, auto sprinklers & deck
- Brick & steel
- \$215,000

READY FOR LIVING
• Family rooms & 1.5 baths
• Never gas heat furnace & water heater
• Many new windows & carpets
• New roof and more
• \$92,000

OWNER CARRY ONLY \$14,500
• Small down, low interest
• Qualified buyers only
• 3 bedrooms & 2 baths
• All appliances
• Cameo park Space K

ELDERTON ACREAGE
• Extremely well built home with all the amenities
• Picturesque 40 acres
• Horse potential
• Views to North & South
• \$498,000

TWIN FALLS Lrg. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., 1st floor laundry, full kitchen & separate storage rm. & laundry rm. w/alc. Pats Negotiable! Call 704-1770, ext. 3022.

TWIN FALLS TWO TO CHOOSE FROM! Newer, 2 story, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., 1st floor laundry, full kitchen & separate storage rm. & laundry rm. w/alc. Pats Negotiable! Call 704-1770, ext. 3022.

TWIN FALLS - In T.F., 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, gas furnace, W/D hook-up, refrig., stove, water heater, central air conditioning, full kitchen, full bath, 100 sq. ft. inc. garage. Call (208) 733-9259

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath including park rent, water, sewer & trash, \$400/mo + deposit. Now leasing applications. Call Steve or Julia WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - CSI & Falls area, 1200-1300 sq. ft. build to specs, new office space, \$11,000/ft. Call 738-9202

TWIN FALLS 6000 sq. ft. warehouse. Office space. Overhead doors. Full siding. Hwy. 20 frontage. Also, aerial liquid storage tanks. 208-368-2589

TWIN FALLS Building for lease. Kimberly Rd. 1000 sq. ft., 4000 sq. ft., shop or warehouse. Lylio Signa, 208-733-1233

TWIN FALLS 1000 & 2000 sq. ft. units w/ gas, overhead door & gas Heat. Call 208-733-4538 or 208-423-5411 doves.

609 CONDO RENTAL/ TIME SHARE
TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, stove, refrigerator, laundry, full kitchen, full bath, backyard (208) 585-2422

610 STORAGE/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL
TWIN FALLS - Warehouse/Shop/Office space from 1400 sq. ft. to 7000 sq. ft. Overhead doors/overhead doors for loading. Call Steve Halloway WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

611 FARMS FOR RENT
KIMAMA Area - 680 acres, handlines, w/ 300 acres of sugar beet allotment. Call 208-733-4167.

613 PASTURE WANTED
TWIN FALLS & FILER, 2 bdrms, desired location. Seminars Research desires to rent a 10 to 15 acre pasture or all right to be planted to beans. Must be in pasture and have a well & have ample water. Call Dan at 324-4321.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
JEROME office space avail., 402 So. Lincoln, 324-1204, 734-0600/R210.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., 1st floor laundry, full kitchen & separate storage rm. & laundry rm. w/alc. Pats Negotiable! Call 704-1770, ext. 3022.

609 CONDO RENTAL/ TIME SHARE
TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, stove, refrigerator, laundry, full kitchen, full bath, backyard (208) 585-2422

610 STORAGE/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL
TWIN FALLS - Warehouse/Shop/Office space from 1400 sq. ft. to 7000 sq. ft. Overhead doors/overhead doors for loading. Call Steve Halloway WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

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TWIN FALLS & FILER, 2 bdrms, desired location. Seminars Research desires to rent a 10 to 15 acre pasture or all right to be planted to beans. Must be in pasture and have a well & have ample water. Call Dan at 324-4321.

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE
COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE - 1605 Grandview Dr. N. Twin Falls 834-0811 208-734-3201

Spaces now available in "Twin Falls" mobile home park at a savings to you! Living in our beautiful adult mobile community has never been better! You may qualify for a 10% discount on reduced space rent. We have a wide variety of homes, w/ 10' vinyl siding, lighted stairs, billiard room and sand room. For more information, call 734-3201. Hurry! This offer expires March 1, 1998.

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE
COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE - 1605 Grandview Dr. N. Twin Falls 834-0811 208-734-3201

Spaces now available in "Twin Falls" mobile home park at a savings to you! Living in our beautiful adult mobile community has never been better! You may qualify for a 10% discount on reduced space rent. We have a wide variety of homes, w/ 10' vinyl siding, lighted stairs, billiard room and sand room. For more information, call 734-3201. Hurry! This offer expires March 1, 1998.

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
ATTENTION ENTREPRENEUR! New office space, bath, room, kitchen, phone equipment, voice mail, operator M-F, 8 to 5 - \$375 per mo. Warehouse space up to 10,000 sq. ft. 10¢ a square. Forklift with operator available. Business at the Creamery 208-733-4488.

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
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SHOP TODAY FROM NOON TO 5!

FREE HAMBURGERS & SOFT DRINKS!

1997 GMC SUBURBAN SLT 4WD

NEW!

SAVE OVER \$5400 ON THIS NEW SUBURBAN!



The Ultimate in Power & Performance, Vortec 454 V8, Automatic, Ultrasoft Leather Interior w/Front & Rear Air & Heat System, 6 Way Power Seat Adjuster, AM/FM/CD & Cassette, Remote Keyless Entry & Too Many Extras To List!

Was \$40,238 NOW \$34,787

Stock #72444 (Summit White)

1997 GMC SAVANA VAN W/GULFSTREAM LUXURY CONVERSION!

NEW!



Vortec V8 Power & Performance with Extraordinary Luxury Throughout Including TV, Video Cassette Player, AM/FM Stereo with CD Player, Air, Fiberglass Runningboards & Much More!

-SOLD!

Stock #73327 (Emerald Green)

*Price After Factory Rebate

1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN

NEW!



Roomy Sedan w/2.4L Twin Cam 16 Valve Engine, Automatic, AM/FM Cassette, Cruise, Tilt, Sporty Spoiler - All This & More!

Was \$17,154 NOW \$13,998

Stock #72158 (Bright White)

*Price After Factory Rebate

1997 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE SEDAN

NEW!



Roomy & Well-Equipped with AM/FM/CD, Air, Tilt, & Much More!

Was \$14,010 NOW \$11,997

Stock #72067 (Light Taupe Metallic)

*Price After Factory Rebate

1995 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

#09732-0 Powerful V8, Leather Interior... Loaded w/ Cadillac Luxury!

Was \$24,995 \$22,877

1995 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

#81006-1 Very Clean Van/Leather Interior, All The Options & Powerful V8!

Was \$22,995 \$19,877

1991 CADILLAC ELDORADO

#81008-1 Spring Edition w/White Diamond Paint... Loaded & Less Than 42,000 Miles!

Was \$18,495 \$16,359

1993 MERCURY TRACER

#72096-2 Economical Car w/5-Speed, AM/FM Cassette & More!

Was \$6,995 \$4,677

1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE

#09392-0 Clean & Sharp w/Automatic, Air, Bucket Seats... Nice!

-SOLD!

1997 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE

#09234-0 V6 w/Automatic, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Much More!

Was \$21,995 \$19,777

1997 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE

#09415-0 Lilo New with 60/40 Bench Seat, All The Options & Low Miles!

Was \$18,995 \$17,887

1995 DODGE CARAVAN

#72014-1 Seats 7 w/Air, Cruise... Perfect For Your Family & Low Miles!

Was \$11,995 \$9,887

1993 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP

#74034-7 Sharp Truck w/Bedliner, Bed Caps, New Tires & Wheels... Save!

Was \$12,495 \$10,997

1992 TOYOTA 4X2 PICKUP

#75061-1 Sharp Truck w/Shell, Air, & Low Miles!

-SOLD!

1994 GMC SIERRA SLE 4X4

#72152-1 1/2 Ton with 60/40 Bench Seat, All The Options... Sharp w/Low Miles!

Was \$19,495 \$17,987

1989 FORD F150 LARIAT XLT

#09427-0 V8, All The Options Including Bedliner, Bed Caps & More!

Was \$10,495 \$7,997

All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. All Units Subject to Prior Sale.

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End of January SUPER SALE

8112A	95 CADILLAC DEVILLE	\$21,995	\$18,998
7082A	91 OLDS 98	9,995	8,598
P2436A	95 GMC 1/2T 4X4 EXT.	16,995	14,998
P2431	97 OLDS 88	17,995	14,998
P2433A	97 CHEV LUMINA	14,995	11,998
P2424A	96 GEO METRO 4 DR.	8,995	6,998
8071A	96 CHEV 1/2T 4X4 EXT.	22,995	18,998
8011A	96 CHEV IT HD. TRUCK	20,995	17,998
8048A	96 CHEV 1/2T 4X4 EXT.	21,995	20,998
P2338B	96 GMC 1/2T 4X4 EXT.	27,995	24,998
P2400B	94 GEO TRACER 4X4	8,995	6,998
7248A	94 CHEV 1/2T 4X4 EXT.	18,995	16,998
P2388A	96 CHEV 1/2T CREW CAB 4X4	28,995	24,998
7251A	95 CHEV 3/4T 4X4 EXT.	20,995	17,498
P2431D	94 DODGE VAN	10,995	8,998
6196C	84 GMC SUBURBAN	4,995	2,998
P2249C	83 GMC JIMMY	5,995	2,998
P2458A	97 CADILLAC DEVILLE	28,995	25,998
7082A	91 OLDS 98 ELITE	10,995	8,998
7089B	95 OLDS AURORA	22,995	19,998
8026A	96 CHEV 1/2T 4X4 EXT.	21,995	20,998
7085B	91 CHEV 1/2T 4X4 EXT.	11,995	9,998
7260A	91 CHEV 1/2T 4X4 EXT.	11,995	9,998
7244A	91 CHEV 1/2T 4X4 EXT.	11,995	9,998
P2443B	99 MAZDA PICKUP	17,995	15,998
8022B	84 FORD F250 4X4	11,995	9,998
P2350B	95 CHEV 3/4T 4X4 EXT.	27,995	24,998

All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. All Units Subject to Prior Sale.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
TWIN FALLS, Capitol Motel, Weekly rates starts \$130. Kitchenettes. 733-6452.

JEROME Holiday Motel
2 bdrm, well equip, 2500 sq. ft., call 324-2361

TWIN FALLS 580x635-3500
Special, Microwave, Dishwasher, 1989

TWIN FALLS Metal Daily
or weekly, Reasonable 2182 Kimberly Rd 733-8620

TWIN FALLS Motel & Inn
1100w, & 3360m/3, 240-2nd Ave W, 733-8841, all u.s. dep. 733-8841.

TWIN FALLS, Rooms
180w/microw, refrig, Utilities, call Cable-TV, 1st floor, 733-8841, 1st floor, 733-8841.

606 MOBILE HOMES
JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, DW, disposal, \$500, \$225 dep; 323 W. 4th St. For appl. call 324-7938

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

816 ROOMMATES WANTED TWIN FALLS Wanted lady roommate. \$200/mo. w/ utilities. No drugs. 733-0973

701 LIVESTOCK HORSE STOCK and SNOWMOBILE TRLS AAA Customer Rated Featherhills Bu. Trilla West Gary's Westland Motors 733-1622, 1-800-333-2218

HORSE STOCK and SNOWMOBILE TRLS AAA Customer Rated Featherhills Bu. Trilla West Gary's Westland Motors 733-1622, 1-800-333-2218

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! Need a place to keep your heifers? Call 324-2484

CATTLE - 20 purebred Hereford Angus heifers. Call 208-348-9617

CATTLE - 50 Hereford heifers, bred to low birth weight. Call 324-9617

CATTLE - Angus Bulls, purebred. Call 320-3575 or 328-3573

CATTLE - Armour Buying Stations. Buying slaughter and feeder calves. Call 324-9617

CATTLE - Brangus Bulls, 2 yrs old. Call 654-2245

CATTLE - Coming fresh 2 yr old bull. Call 324-9617

CATTLE - LIMOUSIN Bulls. \$900-\$1200. Add those extra pounds on your Limousin Heifers for sale. Call 678-4069

CATTLE - Red Angus Bull, 4 yr old. Call 894-5983

CATTLE 2 yr. old, reg. Virgin bulls, 2 Hereford heifers. \$400-\$600. Call 324-7224, 324-4133

CATTLE 6 mixed breed heifers, 100 running age stock cows. \$400-\$600

CATTLE Bulls, 6 Reg. Hereford Bulls, 2 yrs. old. EPD's available. Please CHB-854-2787

CATTLE Polled Hereford bulls for sale. \$350-\$550

CATTLE 140 Black Angus Bulls. No grain/raze ready. Growth & calving rate. \$1000. Call 208-469-6625

CATTLE 180 head Holstein Friesian cows, close up. Fred Kipper at 208-843-6373

CATTLE 60 bred stock cows. Call 423-6768

CATTLE Angus bulls, heifers & cows. 8 head purebred Angus heifers. Test-bred breeding soundness. \$800. 30 purebred Angus cows weaners at \$1000. \$500. Call for catalog & EPD information. 208-366-7390

CATTLE Wanted! Holstein heifers, open. 300 to 600 lbs. \$500 to \$700. Call 208-843-6373

HORSE Reg. black & white Paint, great personality, ready to ride. \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-4552

HORSE SHOING AND TRIMMING 208-62-0920

HORSE 2 yr. old sorrel gelding. Excellent bloodlines. Making good high school horse. Reg. Paint. \$2000/offer. 544-7812

HORSE 5 yr. old sorrel Overo, APHA gelding. Professionally trained. Good showman. Call English & Western. Great Quarter horse. Has a flying lead change, gentle for anyone. This is one of the best shows. High School, Dressage, Queen & Lead-can take hunting in the Fall. Seasonably priced! Call Fox Creek Training Center. 438-6296

HORSE Standing At Stud. \$1000. 1993 sorrel, 15-1/2 inch. Excellent bloodline, line bred Skipper W at Ft. Belk. Excal. disposition. Excellent combination. Call or see Bob Martin 678-4575, 300 South 337 West, Burley, Idaho

HORSES - 10 yr old reg. Paint mare, good in mind, pack, some barrels & fast. Call 324-9617

HORSES - ACHA dark 10 hands and growing, 3 yrs old. 120 days professional training. Going well under saddle. Super barrel or head-horse prospect. Big mover. 1200 lbs. Chestnut willow mane and very fancy, open or must. 328-7822

HORSES - Horsa breeding Genuine Smoke, AQHA, 18 yr of Champion class horses with lot of size & disposition. \$350 fee if booked before March 31. \$450 thereafter. Mare Cose \$350 per day, \$400 per year. Also horse sales, shoeing, training & boarding. 1-208-424-5518

HORSES - Lots of good horses, many broodmares, good geldings, bred mares, hunting horses, all ages. 328-7822

HORSES - For sale or trade? Reg. OH, 2 yearling, w/1/2, 1 yearling stud cow, Shaper & Doc Big bloodlines. Call or see Bob Martin 678-4575

INDOOR RIDING ARENA 6100 sq. ft. 2000 sq. ft. sheds. 1/2 acre. 2000 sq. ft. riding some outside horse to train. 328-7822

LLAMAS, good selection, prices starting at \$250/yr. bred. 324-1338 after 5pm

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY Early Consignment Wednesday, Feb. 4 1997, starts at 10:00 am \$80/ea. Also, weaning heifers. \$400-\$600. Call 324-7224, 324-4133

CATTLE 6 mixed breed heifers, 100 running age stock cows. \$400-\$600

CATTLE Bulls, 6 Reg. Hereford Bulls, 2 yrs. old. EPD's available. Please CHB-854-2787

CATTLE Polled Hereford bulls for sale. \$350-\$550

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CATTLE 140 Black Angus Bulls. No grain/raze ready. Growth & calving rate. \$1000. Call 208-469-6625

TRACTOR 820 IHC diesel, 0 hrs. on overhaul, field ready. \$4950. 733-4908

TRACTOR, JD 4202, RAKE, Case winch free. TRACTOR, JD. Call 324-4918

TRACTORS, USED John Deere 8400's, 1995 & 96's. From 1400 hrs. Starting at \$88,000. John Deere 4800, 14,254 hrs w/duals, 4575 hrs. \$87,500.

John Deere 4955, 14,064 w/duals, 14,064 w/duals. John Deere 4755, 14,064 w/duals, 3,649 hrs. John Deere 4440, Power front, 6139 hrs, \$29,300. John Deere 4440, Quadra Range, 6500 hrs, \$23,000. John Deere 4440, Quadra Range, 4347 hrs, \$21,000. Ford F800 8730, w/loaders, 301 hrs, \$27,300. Case IH, 9390 1999, 3000 hrs, \$92,000.

CASE IH TRACTORS Late Model - All Completely Inspected, Overhauled & Completely Serviced - Some Have Remaining Factory Warranty - Field Ready Right Now! All Local One Owners.

Hours ranging from 3700 to 5800 14.09/Rx46 Tires with Duals 1992's & 1993 7.2% Financing No Interest Limit! New 1998 DAC

GEM EQUIPMENT, INC. Nibby 1998 Twin Falls 733-7272 733-7272 1-800-227-1007

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR Wendell, Idaho 538-6653 Call Tom Price 1-800-824-9519

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0924

TRAILER - '91 Landoll detachable goose-neck trailer, model 328, 35-ton, self-contained hydraulic w/Briggs motor, plumbed for wet kit, fold-up ramps, 2 1/2" ball and neck, 42 ft length, out-fitters, \$19,500. 208-762-1230

TRAILER, Wilson (live-stock), 72 ft. long, 42 ft. wide, 3500 lbs. capacity. \$5500. 324-7933

703 CUSTOM FARM TRUCKS CUSTOM FLOWING - and good potato hauling. Call 423-9088

KOENIG STACKING Retaining big bales. Call any time. 324-9088

PLOWING, 6 bottom & 4 bottom hydraulic rear with packers, can put on anything. 40 acre minimum. From \$16/acre. Call for a catalog. Also, do various other jobs. 645-2078, 999-1722, 500 sq. ft. shed.

RETRIEVING 2 & 3 wide or big bales, comp. covered. Bales Unlimited-643-8368

WANTED TO BUY: alfalfa, all the time, any time of season. Don't worry about weather or market, lock price in now. Only 2000 acre ground. 324-7148

705 IRRIGATION 400' 8" alum. piped pipe, 1 1/2" ALP. Also pipe trailer. 328-5637

HAND LINES wanted, 3" ball & chain, Call 328-5854, leave message.

PIVOT - Gifford Hill, 8 tow-er, good for small circular or corner. Make offer. Call 438-5573 or 421-2147

WATER SHARES (40), Northside Canal, \$500 per share. Call 324-4245

708 HAY - MAIN FEED ALFALFA Hay, 2 string bales, 2nd - 50 ton, 3rd - 150 ton, 4th - 85 ton, protein 20-22%, call 328-5854, leave message.

ALFALFA HAY - 20 ton 1st, 30 ton 2nd, 80 ton 3rd, 300 tons. No rail. \$1.25/bale. Small lots. Call 731-4937

ALFALFA Hay - Approx. 160 tons, good quality, any. Make offer. Call 328-5854, leave message. Take alt. \$75/ton. Look loader. Call 328-2322

RED TAG CL

NEW! 1997 GEO METRO! #97394CC 5 Speed, Rear Defrost, Great Economy! WAS \$9675 \$7495

NEW! 1997 GEO TRACKER 4WD #97277CT 4 Door, Air, 15B Package, Hard Top WAS \$17,641 \$12,995

NEW! 1997 FORD CARAVAN FWD #97396DT 22T Package, Air, Cassette, Automatic Transmission WAS \$18,820 \$14,995

NEW! 1998 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 EX CAB #A9816ACT 4 Door, Air, Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, V8 WAS \$23,913 \$20,495

1995 CHEVROLET 4X4 K-5 BLAZER #1922 & 1993 #72925 Hours ranging from 3000 to 3600 \$5995

1988 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4 DOOR 6 Cylinder, Auto, Air, Cassette & More! #4230T WAS \$6995

1988 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4 DOOR 6 Cylinder, Auto, Air, Compact Disc! #4212T WAS \$7995

1995 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP 5 Speed, Cassette, Air, Tilt, & More! #4170T WAS \$7995

1989 FORD 4X4 BRONCO II 5 Speed, Air, Cassette & Low Miles! #4215T WAS \$7995

1988 JEEP GRAND WAGONER 4X4 Fully Loaded, Extra Clean! #4283T WAS \$7995

1990 LINCOLN TOWNCAR "Carrier" Edition, Fully Loaded With Low Miles! #4209C WAS \$9995

1995 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR "GS" Package, 6 Cylinder, Fully Loaded! #3954T WAS \$12,995

1992 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP "Cheyenne" Package, 5 Speed, Cassette, Custom Wheels! #4252T WAS \$10,995

1992 MITSUBISHI 4X4 MONTERO 4 DOOR V-6, Auto, Air, Cassette, Tilt, Roof Rack! #4212T WAS \$11,995

1996 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Auto, Fully Loaded! #3990C WAS \$14,995

1983 TITAN 30' MOTORHOME Fully Self-Contained, Engine Recently Replaced! #4264T WAS \$12,995

1993 FORD F150 4X4 EXT CAB "XL" Pkg, V8, Automatic, Loaded! #4265T WAS \$12,995

1996 HONDA ACCORD "LX" WAGON Auto, Air, Fully Loaded With Low Miles! #4163C WAS \$16,995

1996 NISSAN 4X4 EXT CAB "XE" Pkg, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Shell, Low Miles! #4217T WAS \$16,995

1993 FORD F150 4X4 EXT CAB "XL" Pkg, V8, Automatic, Loaded! #4265T WAS \$12,995

1995 DODGE RAM 4X4 PICKUP "SLT" Pkg, 5.9L V8, Automatic, Loaded! #4171T WAS \$15,995

1995 FORD F150 4X4 EXT CAB "XL" Pkg., V-8, Auto, Fully Loaded! #4182T WAS \$19,995

1995 CHEVY 4X4 BLAZER 4 DOOR "SLT" Pkg., V-8, Fully Loaded! #4182T WAS \$19,995

1996 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT CAB "Silverado" Pkg. 350 V-8, Loaded, 3 Doors! #4118T WAS \$23,995

1996 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 CAB CAR "SLT" Pkg., V-8, Fully Loaded! #4234T WAS \$22,995

1995 CHEVY 4X4 BLAZER 4 DOOR "LS" Pkg., Fully Loaded with Options! #4255T WAS \$20,995

1996 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN "Silverado" Pkg. 350 V-8, Loaded, 3 Doors! #4118T WAS \$23,995

1997 GMC 4X4 YUKON 4 DOOR "SLT" Pkg., Loaded With Bucket Seats, Tow Pkg! #4155T WAS \$29,995

1994 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN "SLT" Pkg., 454 V8, Fully Loaded with Tow Pkg. #4185T WAS \$24,995

1995 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN "Silverado" Pkg. 350 V-8, Loaded, 3 Doors! #4118T WAS \$23,995

1997 GMC 4X4 YUKON 4 DOOR "SLT" Pkg., Loaded With Bucket Seats, Tow Pkg! #4155T WAS \$29,995

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POOR COPY

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: If partner opens one club and next hand doubles, what's my best action? A-7-4, ♠ A-7-6, ♠ 10-4, ♣ A-J-10-7. Nelszig Pyle, Long Beach, Calif.

ANSWER: Although RHO's jump to six spades virtually guarantees a heart void the didn't-base Blackwood, I would be hesitant to take the sacrifice. Even if your slam can make, your sacrifice won't be profitable unless your penalty will be less than their vulnerable slam. With your owners' play, your side can win two black-suit tricks.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, both sides vulnerable, RHO passes, I open one diamond, LHO overcalls one heart, and I bid one spade. After RHO jumps to four hearts, what should I bid with ♠ A-8-7-5, ♥ Q-J, ♠ A-K-7-6, ♣ A-9-6? Three Winners, Hanahan, La.

Dear Mr. Wolff: In our group, some declarers habitually play from dummy at the same time that they lead a card from their own hand. I find this distracting, but they refuse to modify their behavior. What are the Laws say? Beale Vales, Hanstington, W.Va.

ANSWER: On this bidding, RHO has weird distribution, so that no contract is clear-cut. A pass is probably best partner's chance to have a bid to speak. I would not bid four spades, but I might risk a no-guarantee penalty double.

ANSWER: Law 44 specifies that each player should play in turn. Further, the properties of the game prohibit any player from a remark or action that might cause annoyance to others.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate we were nonvulnerable vs. vulnerable opponents. RHO opens one club, and I overcall one heart. LHO bids one spade, and partner jumps to four hearts. After RHO leaps to six spades, I consider a sacrifice. What should I bid with ♠ A-K-10-9-5, ♠ 7-4-3, ♣ Q-J-5-5. Pressure County, Pleasantville, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one diamond and I rebid one no-trump after my one-spade response. If I raise to two no-trump, how much strength do I promise? Terrestrial Vales, Chipley, Fla.

CORN SILEAGE - 500 ton, \$3/ton. FOD, Gering area. Call 423-4768.

ANSWER: Partner's range is about 12-15 HCP. If you have a rebid one no-trump after my one-spade response. If I raise to two no-trump, how much strength do I promise? Terrestrial Vales, Chipley, Fla.

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUE HOOSIER 1st and 2nd floor. 1st floor. \$5.00 to 2nd floor. \$10.00 to 3rd floor. \$15.00 to 4th floor. \$20.00 to 5th floor. \$25.00 to 6th floor. \$30.00 to 7th floor. \$35.00 to 8th floor. \$40.00 to 9th floor. \$45.00 to 10th floor. \$50.00 to 11th floor. \$55.00 to 12th floor. \$60.00 to 13th floor. \$65.00 to 14th floor. \$70.00 to 15th floor. \$75.00 to 16th floor. \$80.00 to 17th floor. \$85.00 to 18th floor. \$90.00 to 19th floor. \$95.00 to 20th floor. \$100.00 to 21st floor. \$105.00 to 22nd floor. \$110.00 to 23rd floor. \$115.00 to 24th floor. \$120.00 to 25th floor. \$125.00 to 26th floor. \$130.00 to 27th floor. \$135.00 to 28th floor. \$140.00 to 29th floor. \$145.00 to 30th floor. \$150.00 to 31st floor. \$155.00 to 32nd floor. \$160.00 to 33rd floor. \$165.00 to 34th floor. \$170.00 to 35th floor. \$175.00 to 36th floor. \$180.00 to 37th floor. \$185.00 to 38th floor. \$190.00 to 39th floor. \$195.00 to 40th floor. \$200.00 to 41st 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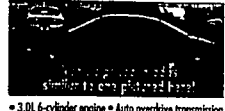
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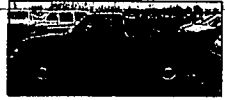


1998 Ford Escort

- 2.0L SPI engine • 5-speed manual transaxle
- Rear window defroster • CFC-free air conditioning
- AM/FM stereo cassette radio

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*36 MONTHS LEASE. \$2000 DUE AT START



1998 Ford Ranger

- 2.5L EFI I-4 engine
- 5-speed manual overdrive transmission
- Split vinyl bench seats

\$169/mo

*48 MONTHS LEASE. \$1500 DUE AT START



1998 Ford Expedition XLT 4x4

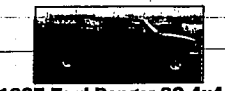
- XLT 4x4 package • Speed control • AM/FM stereo cassette
- Aluminum wheels • V-8 engine • Automatic transmission
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- 5-speed transmission • Bedliner

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- V-8 engine • Trailer tow • Power windows/locks
- Cruise/Tilt • Bedliner • Air conditioning

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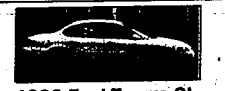


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ANNIVERSARIES

ENGAGEMENTS



Wayne and Maxine Ford

THE FORDS

TWIN FALLS — Wayne Ford and Maxine Brannon Ford of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house on Feb. 14 for the 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

The Fords were married on Jan. 18, 1948, in Elko, Nev. They have lived in Twin Falls their entire married life.

The couple owned and operated Ford Transfer and Storage for 31 years.

Maxine worked at home as a wife, mother, grandmother and homemaker.

THE DAISES

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Dains of Gooding will be honored at an open house on Saturday, Feb. 14, for the 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall.

Rusty and Beulah were married on Feb. 13, 1938, in Kansas.

The event is being given by their children, Danny (Ginger) Dains, George (Marsha) Dains and Darlene Klobier, all of Gooding, and Richard (Carma) Dains of Jerome and Deanna



BAXTER-FRASER

TWIN FALLS — Wanda Baxter of Buhl and Greg Fraser of Twin Falls announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be is employed by Seastron Manufacturing as a quality inspector.

The bridegroom-to-be also works at Seastron, as a production technician.

The wedding is planned for March 7.



Wanda Baxter and Greg Fraser



Kelly Crump and Mary Warner

WARNER-CRUMP

BURLEY — Dr. Mark C. Warner and Linda Warner of Farmington, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lynn Warner, to Kelly H. Crump, son of Kern H. and Linda Crump of Burley.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Davis High School, attended Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, and served on LDS mission in Dublin, Ireland. She is now a student at Utah State University in Logan.

The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of Declo High School. He also served a mission in Dublin and also attends Utah State, and is employed by Ion Health & Fitness in Logan.

The wedding is planned in the Manti, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception is planned on Friday,

Feb. 13, in Salt Lake City, while an open house is scheduled for Feb. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Springdale LDS Ward Chapel.

HARDY-BOHMAN

OAKLEY — Richard and Janis Hardy of Oakley announce the engagement of their daughter, Molly Hardy, to Steven Jerard Bohman, son of Jerard and Lila Bohman of West Valley City, Utah.

Hardy graduated from Oakley High School and is employed at JJ's Nail Design in Provo, Utah.

Hardy is majoring in business at Brigham Young University in Provo, and works for the university.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Feb. 13, in the Jordan River LDS Temple. Receptions in their honor will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. that evening in the



Molly Hardy and Steven Bohman
Copperhill First LDS Ward Building, 4155 S. 600 W., West Valley City, and on Feb. 14 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Oakley Stake Center, 301 N. Center.

BERGESON-WYATT

EDEN — Cecil and Terri Bergeson of Rexburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Jami Lyn Bergeson, to Jed LeRoy Wyatt, son of Roy and Brenda Wyatt of Eden.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Rexburg High School and attended Ricks College.

The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of Valley High School and will graduate in May from Ricks in the horticulture program. He plans to attend Utah State University and study landscape architecture.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Feb. 14, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Jed Wyatt and Jami Lyn Bergeson
Receptions will be held in Rexburg on Feb. 20 and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 21 in the Hazelton LDS Chapel.



Rusty and Beulah Dains
(Gary) Beer of Wendell. The couple has 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Engaged? Married? Anniversary?
The Times-News

WEDDINGS

SCHULZ-CROWLEY

TWIN FALLS — Michelle Schulz and Pat Crowley were married Aug. 2 at the Schulz family home.

Officiating was Marry Finkston, the mayor of Castelford. Tara, Rachel and Michelle Williams provided the music.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Karen Schulz of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Melvin and Lynn Crowley of Castelford.

Cathy Schultz, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Kendra Mischke, Somet Windsor and Stacy Gunde, all of Twin Falls; Jenna Gorman of Portland, Ore., and Amy Regehr of Bonners Ferry, all friends of the bride. Morgan Wetstein, cousin of

the bride, was the flower girl. Jim Ramos, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Steve Vulgamore, cousin of the groom, Brian Hahn, Brian Sherman and Brian Hahn, all friends of the groom, and Shawn Crowley, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Mike and Jeff Schulz, the bride's brothers, Ethan Compton and Gregory Crowley, nephews of the groom, served as ringbearers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, B.J. and Frances Wetstein of Buhl and Marlene Schulz of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mary Finkston of Castelford.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Cathy Stewart, friend of the couple, attended the



Michelle and Pat Crowley

guest book. The bride attends the College of Southern Idaho and works at Sears. The bridegroom is a graduate of Castelford High School and is employed by Smith's Food & Drug. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

MCKENZIE-COOKS

BISMARCK, N.D. — Gina Jo McKenzie and Dr. David Beeks were married Sept. 6 at the North Dakota Heritage Center.

Officiating for the Rev. Bob Hubal.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKenzie of Bismarck.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beeks of Twin Falls.

Lynn Larson and Jennifer Knutson, friends of the bride, served as matrons of honor. Personal attendants were Nichole McKenzie and Tamara McKenzie, sisters of the bride.

Dan Beeks, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Dan Ricketts, friend of the groom.

A reception was held following the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of the University of North Dakota College of Nursing and works at Shandin Hills Center in San Bernardino, Calif.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Utah School of Medicine, is employed by Loma Linda University Medical Center in Loma Linda, Calif.

The newlyweds reside in Colton, Calif.



Gina and David Beeks

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Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls 734-7888

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Twin Falls 734-7805

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Gooding 934-4374

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SENIORS

Wash day at mom's house relied on drying rays from the sun

When was the last time you saw laundry swaying on a clothesline?

"I don't mean a few jeans, or a throw rug, or a little hand wash. I mean laundry on clotheslines strung up and down the yard — three lines, four, maybe five — all of them filled at one time?"

That's the kind of laundry my mother hung out to dry when I was young.

She trundled basket after basket of wet laundry from the cellar to the laundry and hung them on hatters-kelker, but in arranged rows: all the socks here, all the underwear there. This line for blankets, this for underwear, another for outerwear.

I remember still the sweet smell of fresh air and sunshine that rose from the clothes, and the lavender light inside — a fragrance lacking during the winter when the clothes were hung in the basement near the furnace.

Monday was always wash day. In summer, the sheets and clothes flapped and flailed in the breeze, snapping above-tulips and lavender, and hanging there in Mother's neglected garden.

She twirled about, often with a wooden clothespin in her mouth,



AGING
Lucille S.
deVew

admonishing the sun to shine and the rain to stay inside swollen gross cloud-coopons until the dry, stiff shirts were folded, the dresses gently uncooped.

Only then did she grunt the sky permission to slake the thirst of her drooping plants along the fence.

Mother had little time for gardening, but when she found a few minutes here or there, she attacked the struggling plants with the same vigor with which she managed her brood of seven children.

She yanked weeds, shook ants from pink peonies, harrowed hydrangeas, scolded aphid-ridden roses. She went on a rampage against the cosmos that took over the yard like an army of sneaky dandelions — but tolerated the dandelions because their frowny, yellow heads looked pret-

ty in the green grass.

The lilac bushes were her favorites. They took no care. And when they bloomed, she'd be debarred every table in our house with vases of them. Once she even wallpapered her bedroom with a design of lilacs in rich purples, lavender and white against a dark background; the wallpaper bloomed in all seasons.

But one of the white lilac bushes in the yard defied her and yielded no blooms year after year. One day, in despair, she wrenched that bush from the Earth and heaved it over the fence into the alley.

Invisible behind bars, it took mysterious root amid cinders and trash. And one spring, it leaped over the fence and tossed a fragrant cascade of white blooms to my mother as she hung the wash.

Mother was overjoyed. She was forgiving, she said, for her sin of throwing the bush away. She wept.

Lucille S. DeVew, the writing coach for *The Orange County Register*, writes a column on aging. Write to her at *The Orange County Register*, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Court reinstates California law designating senior zoning

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A unique "senior zoning" system in suburban Los Angeles, in which housing in certain areas is reserved by law to residents 55 and older, was reinstated by a federal appeals court.

A federal judge overturned the zoning in July 1996, saying it violated a California age discrimination law, and rejected an attempt by the Legislature to reinstate it. But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the legislative measure last month and said the court could revive the zoning system, subject to further legal challenges.

State and federal housing laws, which bar discrimination based on age or family status, contain exemptions for senior citizen housing that meets certain standards. But Riverside County, east of Los Angeles, is the only area in California that has set aside areas in which all housing must be for those 55 and over.

The zoned areas, which include Sun City, probably have 7,000 to 8,000 housing units, said James D.-Smith, a lawyer for a family that sued the county. Douglas A.

Gibson, who has two children, inherited a home in Sun City in 1991 and filed the suit in 1994 after he received several notices of zoning violations.

U.S. District Judge Robert Timlin ruled in July 1996 that the zoning ordinances violated a 1994 state law forbidding local zoning that discriminated on the basis of age.

Three days later, in response to his ruling, the legislature passed a new law, effective in 1997, that expressly allowed Riverside County to enforce zoning rules for senior housing that were passed before 1995.

Timlin ruled the new law invalid, saying it was an attempt to change the law retroactively and violated a state constitutional rule that gives zoning authority to local governments rather than the state.

But the appeals court, in a 3-0 ruling, said the state was not trying to impose its own zoning rules and was merely letting the county enforce its own rules.

The court also said the new law may not apply retroactively, to residents under 55 who were liv-

ing in senior-zoned areas before 1997, but could be applied to those who sought to move in after the law passed.

The court said Timlin must decide how the state law affects those who, like the Gibsons, moved in before 1997. Timlin must also consider the effect of other California laws that "implicitly allow senior-only zoning," said the opinion by Judge Stephen Trott.

Smith, lawyer for the Gibsons, said he disagreed with the ruling and may appeal further but considered it "a very small issue in a very large case."

He contended that the Riverside zoning ordinances violate the conditions for senior citizen housing in the state Fair Employment and Housing Act. That law allows owners to reserve housing units for at least one resident 55 or older but also specifies that certain people under 55 can live in the home, such as a spouse, a disabled child or a child who supports the parents, Smith said. He said those exemptions are missing from the Riverside ordinances.

Study: Disabled seniors have good chance of regaining independence

The Washington Post

When elderly people become disabled and cannot take care of themselves, it's over to bloom in that they will never recuperate enough to be independent again. But a study by Yale University researchers found that nearly a third of these elderly patients do recover, and it identified some factors that may contribute to recovery.

The study, published last month in the *Journal of General Internal Medicine*, looked at 213 residents of New Haven, Conn., who were at least 72 years old and unable to perform one or more of the essential activities of daily living (ADLs): get out of bed, bathe, dress, walk, eat, use the toilet and groom.

They were followed for two years. The researchers, led by Thomas M. Gill, assistant professor of medicine in geriatrics at Yale, found that 30 percent of the participants regained their abilities and their independence.

The results "refute the popular perception that ADL disability leads invariably to further decline and increasing dependence, and offer hope to many newly disabled elders and to their caregivers and providers that a sizable minority of older persons, once disabled, will recover independent ADL function," the researchers wrote.

They said that "not all disabled persons, however, are equally likely to recover." The

primary factor working against recovery was age, with study participants aged 85 or younger found to be eight times more likely to succeed.

Other factors that also were linked with recovery were a clear mind, good mobility and good nutrition. Factors working against recovery included poor nutrition, overmedication and low self-confidence about carrying out day-to-day activities.

The researchers said that since people who become disabled after 85 have such a harder time recovering, they may need "more aggressive restorative therapy or, alternatively, special preventive efforts to forestall the initial onset of ADL disability."

The study was funded by the National Institute on Aging.

Adoptees seek missing pieces in search for their birth relatives

The Orange County Register

As a child, Maxine Bodnarski was lavished with advantages. The dancing lessons, the singing lessons, the music lessons. But everyone in Brooklyn, N.Y., knew the truth: Maxine was a disadvantaged child. "Go home. You're nothing but an adopted kid," her mother once yelled at her when she was 6.

That's how Maxine found out that she was adopted and that being adopted was not necessarily a good thing.

That afternoon, her adoptive grandmother came up a story about her biological mother being a wealthy woman who married a poor man and died in childbirth, forcing her brokenhearted father to give Maxine up for adoption.

"That story never settled with me properly," says Maxine, 72. "I knew it wasn't true."

Being adopted, she discovered, often means feeling separated. "As I grew up, I never felt a part of my family. I never had anything in common with my, quote-unquote, relatives."

"I never felt complete until a year ago."

After less than a month of searching for her birth family, a letter arrived at her home in Orange, Calif., on Jan. 7, 1996.

"Are you my daughter?" Bonnie, now 93, wrote. "I have been looking for you for 72 years."

Thirty, forty or fifty years ago, she adopted a "deed" to a birth mother never expected to see her baby again. The adoption was kept secret from the child, or he was counseled to be grateful. Bonnie's adoption and other stories of joyful reunions, however, have inspired grandmothers and grandfathers who grew up as adopted children to start searching for birth families.

relatives. "There comes a time in people's lives when they have time to reflect, to think about who brought them into this world," says Tony Valardi, director of International Soundex Reunion Registry, a nonprofit search

"They want to know if they have brothers and sisters. They wonder why they were given up in the first place."

— Tony Valardi, director of International Soundex Reunion Registry

agency in Carson City, Nev. "They want to know if they have brothers and sisters. They wonder why they were given up in the first place."

Among the most desperate searchers are people who don't find out they are adopted children until the adoptive mother dies.

"Suddenly they discover the person who loved and nurtured them all those years didn't bring them into the world. They won-

der, 'Who am I?'" Valardi says. Older adoptees are prying up the old system, says Reuben Fanor, author of "The Adoption Triangle" and an expert on adoptive reunions.

"The birth parents were told to put it all behind them. The adoptive parents raised their children without much knowledge about birth families."

"Frankly, none of us knew much about adoption. We over-simplified and romanticized it," Fanor says. He now is a consultant on adoption issues and lives in Pacific Palisades.

Fanor, who began his work in child welfare in the 1970s, realized little was truly known about adoption when his research discovered that every third child in a residential treatment program came from an adoptive home. And figures were higher in some correctional and mental health facilities.

"The questions remained for these children: Who are the birth parents? Why did they give me away? I guess I was no good."

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SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. If I became disabled, would my children be eligible for any Social Security benefits?

A. Social Security disability benefits are paid not only to a disabled worker, but to his or her dependent children under age 18, or 19 if still in school in grade 12 or below.

Benefits for children disabled before age 22 may continue as long as they are disabled. You can find out what benefits you and your family could receive by calling Social Security's toll-free

number, 1-800-772-1213, and asking for a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement."

This statement gives you estimates of the retirement, disability, and survivors benefits you and your family would qualify for.

Q. What percent of my salary goes towards Social Security taxes?

A. In 1998, you and your employer each pay 7.65 percent of your gross salary, up to \$68,400.

If you're self-employed, you

pay 15.3 percent of your taxable income into Social Security, up to \$68,400. If you make more than \$68,400 in 1998, you continue to pay the Medicare portion of the Social Security tax on the rest of your earnings. The Medicare portion of the tax is 1.45 percent for employers and employees each, and 2.9 percent for self-employed people.

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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* Sources: The 1996 Media Effectiveness Survey by Gannett Co., Inc.

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Books refute 'panic' among 40+ women

Los Angeles Times
 June 2, 1986: A Newsweek cover story, "The Marriage Crunch," asks: "Is It Too Late for Prince Charming?" Citing a study by three researchers from Yale and Harvard, it drops a bombshell on never-wed, white, college-educated women 40 or older: They are "more likely to be killed by a terrorist" than to find husbands.
 This "man shortage," widely ballyhooed by the media, created a wave of near-hysteria among women of a certain age who had it all — except husbands. At a time when their sisters were marrying at the median age of 24, these baby boomers had just been told that bachelors of suitable age were so scarce that, past 40, they had only a 1.3 percent chance of snagging one.
 The idea that these women were doomed to be members of some "lonely hearts club" did, indeed, alarm many, recalls author Susan Faludi, then in her 20s. But she, for one, was skeptical of the report.
 "It started the ball rolling," Faludi says, on what was to become her seminal 1991 book, "Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women."
 Los Angeles writer-antropologist Laurie Levin, then nearing 40 and still single, recalls, "I saw that statistic and I went, 'Wait a minute! This can't be right.'"
 Anxious to refute it, she, teamed with Los Angeles writer-editor Laura Golden Bellotti to write "You Can't Hurry Love: An Intimate Look at First Marriages After 40."
 "Their 1992 book emphasized: 'Women and men who marry for the first time later in life aren't social misfits or unlovable leftovers, but represent a fast-growing and relatively new marriage phenomenon.'"
 The Newsweek report was also refuted by a Census Bureau demographer, who concluded that those over-40 women actually had a 17 percent to 23 percent chance of making a first marriage. As for the "man shortage," the reality was that there are slightly more unmarried men than unmarried women between the ages of 40 and 44.

Researcher links partner attitude to happiness in marriage

KnightsRidder News Service

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — "I love. He knew who I love was. Fire and flames for one year, ashes for twenty," thinks the embittered prince in Tomasi di Lampedusa's 1958 novel, "The Leopard," recalling his dismal marriage.
 Insights like these can wreck a relationship, a University of Florida psychologist has theorized, after studying 20 years' worth of responses from women who were asked over time, to rate how happily they were married.
 Dr. Benjamin Karney discovered that memory is a tricky thing, and that the degree of present happiness depends largely on how skillfully we can delude ourselves about the past.
 "Everyone starts out happy. Everyone wants to stay happy badly. But they still get depressed for the most part. This struck me as puzzling," the UCLA graduate said. "We can keep religious and political beliefs lifelong with very little change in them. But our views on our marriage can shift over time, as the years pass."
 Karney discovered, after looking at a series of studies performed in the Los Angeles area spanning 27 years of

research data, that people most likely to express happiness in their marriage over time were those who use their memory selectively to feel that the present is better than the recalled past. All marriages start at a high point, then gradually go downhill. If memories can persuade otherwise, the marriage has a better chance of lasting.
 In short, happy marriages are based on a certain amount of self-delusion, the psychologist said.
 "When it comes to marital happiness, it's good to be able to tell yourself a story you like to believe," Karney said. "And so, it's OK not to be accurate about the past if it makes you feel better about the present."
 In an era when books with titles like "You Just Don't Understand," and "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" lay the blame for failed relationships solely on a couple's failure to communicate with each other, and particularly on male reticence in verbalizing emotions, Karney's research indicates that the key to understanding why some marriages sour, and others don't, may be much more complex.
 "The advice to husbands and wives to

communicate better puts a lot of pressure and blame on couples," said Karney, who has interviewed several hundred couples about their marriages. "It says, 'If only you communicated better, you'd be happy.' I don't think that's true, nor does the research show it to be true."
 "I don't want to let men off the hook entirely," the social psychologist said. "Communication is important. But what interested me more was, where does good or bad communication come from? What we found was, it comes from satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the present, which in turn comes from comparisons with the remembered past."
 Together with Dr. Thomas Bradbury of UCLA, Karney reviewed 20 years' of questionnaires given to California women asking them to rate their marriages now, and 10 years ago. Four years' worth of videotaped interviews were also studied.
 An odd thing happened when Karney asked women to rate their marriages now, as opposed to 10 years ago.
 "I expected people who are happy now would be the ones who remembered the past as happy," the psychologist said. "I thought the present would cast a rosy glow over the past."

But the opposite emerged from the women's replies. Because the questionnaires spanned 20 years, Karney was able to compare three responses: one at the beginning, one 10 years on and a third 20 years on.
 "We found that the happier people are now, the more they underestimated how happy they were in the past. We asked: 'How would you rate your marriage on a scale of one to 10?' And the woman might reply: 'Six.'"
 "Then we asked her: 'How was your marriage 10 years ago on a scale of one to 10?' And if she were among those who were relatively satisfied with her marriage, she might reply: 'Oh, it was worse 10 years ago. Ten years ago I was a four.'"
 "Then we went back and looked at the actual reply she gave 10 years earlier. It was eight, not four. She thought she had come up two points, but in reality she had slipped back two points, based on her earlier answer. Yet she felt her marriage was getting better, over time."
 Karney concluded that marital bliss gradually declines, in reality, from the wedding day onward; but how happy one feels being married depends on the memory of past happiness or unhappiness.

'No problem' may be a problem

The Hartford Courant

The pert student checking groceries at the Wethersfield Shop & Shop in Connecticut is efficient and quick, and when the customer asks for change for a ten, she quickly counts out the bills.
 "Thanks a lot," the customer says.
 The student answers brightly, "Oh, No problem!"
 Another pert student says the same thing at Rocky Hill's Blockbuster video store, and another at Eddie's Evergreen Mobil Service station in Hartford after giving directions and still another at the parking-permit counter at the University of Connecticut.
 "If there really is no problem, why do customers — not just the guy in the grocery check-out line, not just the mother of three with her video under her arm — walk away with a vague sense of unease?"
 It might be as simple as a gradual move toward more global speech patterns. In Spanish-speaking countries a typical response is "The video? De nada," or "It's nothing," and in French-speaking countries, the response is "De rien," also translated "It's nothing." In Ireland, it's "Fer nought."
 "Still, to some American ears "No problem" sounds disingenuous. It sounds like it was, in fact, a problem for that checker to fish out a five and five ones. And whatever happened to "You're welcome?"
 "It may be looking at a usage change," said Jenny Mandelbaum, Rutgers University associate professor of communication.
 In a "no problem," experts hear that the actor that elicited the thank-you in the first place was, in fact, a problem, albeit a minor one. A person saying (in passing) that an action was effortless, does, to borrow from Shakespeare, protest a tingo too much.
 "It's like when someone uses a disclaimer. 'No, not a bigot,' or 'I don't want you to think I'm an expert,' and then they go on to say something that proves they are a bigot or that they aren't an expert," said Karen Tracy, a communication professor at the

University of Colorado, Boulder. Tracy said shop clerks who actually may not feel customers are an interruption will adopt a "no problem" response without thinking, but that, by doing so, they tap into some larger cultural meaning.

"No problem" is subtle. It is not actionless. It is a quiet statement of protest against having to stop what one is doing to do something else, even if the something else is precisely what one was hired to do.

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FAMILY LIFE

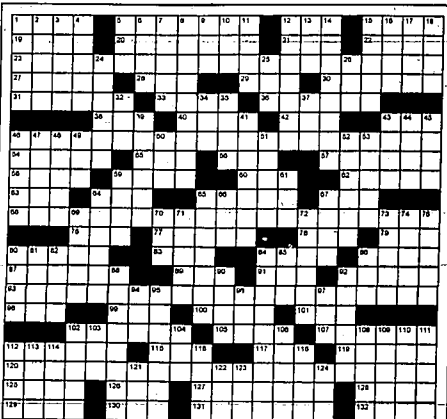
1997 HEADLINES

By Stanley B. Whitton, Northbrook, Illinois

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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To get child's attention, try some surprise enforcement

Q. My 6-year-old daughter has started to test me at every possible opportunity. Every time I tell her to do something, she tells me she doesn't want to, or she's too tired, or something equally invalid. If I tell her she's going to "time-out" if she doesn't, she says she doesn't care. If I tell her I'm taking away a privilege — like watching television for the rest of the day — she says she doesn't care. No matter what the threat, she doesn't care. Even if I follow through with it, she doesn't seem to care.

I'm at wit's end. What can I do?
A. You can begin by stopping all these threats of time-out or punishment of one privilege or another. Every time you do so, you issue your daughter a challenge, thus creating an instant power struggle which she "wins" by saying she doesn't care what you do. Furthermore, it's as clear to your daughter as it is to me that you aren't consistent when it comes to the follow-through. As long as you don't follow through — which simply means your threats are often, if not usually, empty.



sonal and professional, not telling children what the consequences are for misbehaving works a lot better than the "fair" approach. Given a choice between what's fair and what works, I'll usually choose the latter.
The idea is, eight out of 10 times (with my estimate), there is no effective consequence parents can deliver at the moment a child misbehaves.
If you've already discovered, the mistaken idea that a child's misbehavior must be dealt with immediately drives a lot of empty threats — threats parents either don't or can't follow through with — and sets up lots of power struggles.
Here's an approach that will work a lot better than what you're doing: The next time your daughter tells you she doesn't want to, say, pick up her toys, just shrug your shoulders and say, "Oh, that's all right. I'll pick them up for you!" And pick them up, without a word of complaint.
At 7 that evening, announce, "I'm going to bed. I'll be back ready for bed."
When your daughter points out

that her bedtime is 8:30, say, "Not tonight. Tonight, your bedtime is 7:30 because you didn't pick up your toys when I told you to."
If it's more convenient (or if you'd prefer) wait a day or so until your daughter asks for a privilege, such as going to a friend's house. Say, "You know, I'd love to let you go to Jenny's house, but I won't because you didn't pick up your toys yesterday when I told you to." This is called "waiting for a strategic opportunity."
While it's true that consequences need to be fairly immediate for 2-year-olds, they can be delayed by the time a child is 3. Remember that young children are the most intelligent organisms in the known universe. They make the connection, believe me.
("Waiting for a strategic opportunity" helps parents keep their cool, avoid power struggles and — perhaps most important — be just a bit unpredictable. I can't say it often enough: Parents You need to keep your children slightly off balance! Better than them you.")
John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28053 and at http://www.rosemond.com/parenting on the Internet's World Wide Web.

New body of research offers hope for those children who don't fit in

At every grade level, there are two or three kids who, for a variety of reasons, are labeled the geeks, nerds or weirdos.
Despite a normal IQ, they have profound social deficits, a constant source of pain for them and their families.



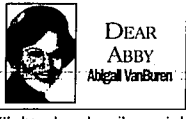
Your kids

always have a slight mechanical quality to it, but it can put someone in a range that is comfortable enough to get along."
It has been only during the last five years or so that researchers have agreed that such skills could be taught, like a foreign language.
Along with the right blend of psychotherapy, pharmacology, classroom setting and family support, it means their child may have a shot at a normal life. Such a breakthrough offers clarity to exhausted parents, who bounce like pinballs from psychiatrist to social workers to tutors.
For kids who don't "get it," social language may just as well be Swahili. The gaps may keep them from participating in a simple game. It isn't just taking turns — which many children find difficult — but even how to line up. Since you can't judge personal distance, you may be right on top of the kid in front of you, until he pushes back — or you may be so far from the action that it looks as if you're not participating at all.

Or you may say something totally out of context or chatter on endlessly about a subject that no one is interested in. You may miss a little nod from the listener that says, "I've had enough." Or misinterpret that smile from a classmate to be a grimace and stick out your tongue in return.
And eye contact? You're never sure what's too much or not enough, so you either lock eyes unblinkingly or avert your gaze entirely. "Either way, it can make people really uncomfortable — and yet it is never explicitly taught," said Rosen. "Most people think of the brain as giving intelligence ... but it's also key for mediating social finesse."
And so they are the kids on the periphery of the playground or sitting alone in the cafeteria. The kids who never get phone calls, play dates or birthday party invitations.
"Since they look normal, people expect them to respond normally, and when they don't they get dismissed or rejected," said Goldberg, whose son was diagnosed at age 6 with Asperger's syndrome, one of the milder forms of autism. "There is very little sympathy for children who act inappropriately."
—Source: Chicago Tribune

Working guide dogs are there to work, not to be petted

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired psychiatrist who became blind during a burglary in my home. Since that time I have relied on my guide dog, Alder, to maintain my independence. I was very pleased to see the letter in your column from Carl Augusto of the American Foundation for the Blind and how people who are sighted people should do when they meet a blind person. I'd like to add a few points that weren't covered, specifically about working guide dogs.
Should not do when meeting a blind person with a guide dog.
Alder is a friendly 3-year-old dog who is very well trained. I should not do when meeting a blind person with a guide dog.
Alder is a friendly 3-year-old dog who is very well trained. I should not do when meeting a blind person with a guide dog.
Alder is a friendly 3-year-old dog who is very well trained. I should not do when meeting a blind person with a guide dog.



DEAR ABBY: We have been happily married for 10 years.
Recently my husband and some buddies at work were discussing the things women tell their husbands. He mentioned the above situation. None of the men believed this could happen, so now my husband does not believe me.
How many of your readers have had a similar experience? I would love to prove his buddies wrong.
—CLEARING MY NAME,
NOT MY CONSCIENCE
DEAR CLEARING: Many men and women have shared a bed all night and nothing has happened. This includes married couples. Trust me. Readers, I welcome your input.
DEAR ABBY: This is for the 26-year-old man who wants to marry the 32-year-old woman with a teen-age daughter.
My mother married my stepdad when she was 32. He was 24. I was 14 years old at the time.
I know about problems with disapproving families, and even racism. My mother's family and stepdad's family didn't want to acknowledge the wedding. Despite the opposition, my mom and stepdad have been married for 11 years. Because of the union, I have a little brother I couldn't love more. I also have a great stepdad who loves and respects my mother.
In a way, my stepdad and I grew up together. He's a friend as well as a dad, and he taught me that love can trust someone's right decision for all concerned.

DEAR ABBY: If any of your readers are casting around trying to figure out what to give the sweethearts for Valentine's Day, let me tell you about a surprise that backfired.
I decided to give my boyfriend a special surprise last Valentine's Day. I bought a big red bow, tied it around my waist and prepared to deliver my surprise. I called my Valentine to let him know that I was on my way — and left my house wearing a coat over nothing but the bow.
When I arrived at his house, I rang the doorbell, and as the door opened, I opened my coat and said, "Happy Valentine's Day."
I found myself face-to-face with my surprise. He had flown in my parents for a visit! As my boyfriend rolled on the floor with laughter, my dad said, "Surprise!" My mother just stood there in shock. It's the last time I'll ever try a gift like that. No name, please — just sign me...
—SURPRISED DIEGO
DEAR SURPRISED: No wonder red is the color for Valentine's Day. Just be grateful it wasn't his parents.

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

The kids always suffer
Whether the stories of President Clinton's sexual infidelities are true or not, Chelsea Clinton is going to need lots of help, says Robert R. Butterworth, a clinical psychologist from Los Angeles who specializes in child trauma.
"Even in a normal, non-presidential family, when a parent is

verbally attacked or accused of an indiscretion or affair, the children take it the roughest," Butterworth says.
Abused have scars for life
Women who suffered severe sexual abuse as children are prone to depression and are more likely to break up their marriages. Researchers at St.

Fairfax's Hospital in Dublin said sexual abuse in childhood, particularly full or attempted intercourse, resulted in permanent psychological damage in adulthood. Lesser forms of abuse not involving physical contact, such as exhibitionism, harassment and exposure to obscene phone calls, did not result in adult depression.
—Compiled from wire reports

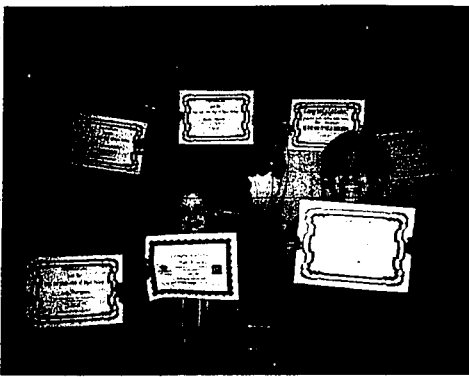
DEAR DR. PHELAN: I'm passing along a message. A person walking with a guide dog should not be mistaken for someone taking a stroll with a pet. The animal is working and should not be petted.
It's fine to comment that the dog is beautiful, dutiful or well-trained. But anything beyond that could be seriously distracting.
DEAR ABBY: Approximately 12 years ago, a close male friend had a little too much to drink. I offered him a place to spend the night — the other side of my bed. Nothing happened between us. We just slept in the same bed. A few weeks later, my friend introduced me to my future husband.

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Club members earn recognition

TWIN FALLS - Children at the Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley were recognized for their outstanding efforts in the core areas in January. The six core areas are the basis of club activities. Once a month, staff members evaluate children on their participation. Two children are selected in each area. The following were selected as this month's honorees: Amy Miller and Paul Pohlironakaus, social recreation; Matt Brimley and Shay Littleton, personal and educational development; Manuel Garcia and Amanda Kalange, cultural enrichment; Karl Anderson and Nic Knoblich, health and physical education; Adam Spencer and Kendra Lewis, citizen and leadership development; and Galito Garcia and Lilly Rodriguez, outdoor and environment education.

Members of the Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley honored for their achievements in the core areas are, back row from left, Paul Pohlironakaus, Galito Garcia, Nic Knoblich and Amanda Kalange; front row, Lilly Rodriguez, Matt Brimley and Manuel Garcia.



Courtesy photo

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Table listing school lunch menus for various schools including BUHL, MURTAUGH, ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL, CASTLEFORD, HANSEN, IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL, KIMBERLY, and MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL. Each entry lists the days of the week and the specific food items served.

What's for lunch? School lunch menus are printed each week in the Times-News. If you don't print what you need, call the printer at 733-0931.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Symphony league meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the home of Vida Harrison, 1969 San Larue Ave.

Club honors past president

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Music Club has planned its annual Parade of American Music and salute to past club presidents at noon Monday at the Presbyterian Church.

Arndt earns Eagle

TWIN FALLS - Adam Arndt has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Arndt during a court of honor set for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

Historians to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

Charity seeks leader

TWIN FALLS - The March of Dimes is looking for an energetic individual to organize this year's "Walk America."

Heart month celebrated

TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Center is offering a Beginning Fly-Tying class from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Feb. 17 through March 24, in Room 113 at the Buhl High School.

Management taught

TWIN FALLS - Waddell & Reed Financial Services is conducting a free money management workshop at 7 p.m. Feb. 17 and 18 at Waddell & Reed, 350 Falls Ave.

Classes

Fly-tying class offered

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association Inc. is offering a Beginning Fly-Tying class from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Feb. 17 through March 24, in Room 113 at the Buhl High School.

Foundation's Education and Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

To celebrate National Heart Month, Dr. Stan Moggel will discuss "Diabetes and Your Heart." Moggel is a specialist in heart diseases.

For more information, call Ann Bybee at 733-3070, Ext. 174, or Barbara Holloway at 736-8336.

Gardeners show and tell

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Orchid Society has planned a meeting for 7 p.m. Monday in the Great Room at Bridgeway Estates.

Discussion will cover different potting mediums with a demonstration on mountain orchids using corals and sticks. Orchids will be available for sale. A show-and-tell table will be set up, and a raffle is scheduled.

Housing council gathers

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Regional Housing Council will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Center for Directions on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

For more information, call Steve Hammett at 736-4600.

Tax assistance available

TWIN FALLS - Free tax assistance will be available for senior citizens from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting this Tuesday, at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 516 Eastland Drive.

Hermsen meet Tuesday

JEROME - The High Desert Back Country Hermsen will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the China Village Restaurant.

Honor Ralls

FILER - Filer High School has announced its first semester honor roll. Listed below are student who earned high grades.

Filer posts honor roll

FILER - Filer High School has announced its first semester honor roll. Listed below are student who earned high grades.

High Honors

High Honors: Josie Denton, Mary Quinon, Kelli Severe, Jennifer Swan, Erika Allen, Kerrily Blackwood, Brady Gines, Tammy Blingham, Kasie Hedley, Adan Hamman, Shannon Hamman, Jake

instruction for basic techniques and patterns. Some materials will be provided; don't buy anything until after the first class. Borrow tools if possible. The last class will be a fishing trip.

Cost is \$18, plus \$10 for supplies. Space is limited to 12 participants. For more information, call to register, call Connie Glander at 543-6553 after 4 p.m.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Seminar scheduled

BURLEY - A worker's compensation seminar is planned for Feb. 25 at the Burley Best Western Inn.

The session resumes at 1 p.m. with Allen Marsh will discuss recent changes in worker's compensation legislation and the effect of the changes in injury management from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Following a half-hour break sponsored by the Liberty Northwest Insurance Co., Julie Osler and Patricia Shosted will address claims filing and litigation procedure until noon.

A burn of beef lunch will be served. The session resumes at 1 p.m. with Alan R. Gardner and Mike Haxby talking about recent legislative cases and development, prosecution of worker's compensation fraud and issues in agricultural coverage.

A half-hour break, compliments of the sponsoring companies, will be followed at 3 p.m. by Eddie Lopez and Pat Winter presenting rehabilitation of the injured worker and compliance issues of worker's compensation.

Individuals involved in private and commercial business, including ag-business, safety officers, worker's compensation administrators and human resources administrators should attend. Cost is \$25 per person, which includes lunch. Pre-registration is required by Feb. 20.

The workshop is sponsored by J.R. Simplot Co., Amalgamated Sugar Co., McCain, Boise Cascade, Kraft Co., Lamb-Weston and the Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley, ID 83318; or Marsh, in care of Amalgamated Sugar Co., P.O. Box 1537, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

High Honors

High Honors: Robeece Beth, Lance Griff, Alisha Kevan, Lisa Kulin, Todd Lanting, Alyson Mai, Michelle Marquardt, Marc Richards, Rebecca Stutzman and A.J. Tucker.

High Honors

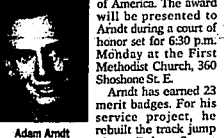
High Honors: Shannon Fullmer, Betty Leppert, DiShaun Eamont, Tara Kulin, Amy Bennett, Becky Jones, Karlie Eisenhauer, Dylan Ferguson, Paul Isler, Gwendolyn Williams, Molly Denver, Donny Taylor, Crystal Detrick, Kallie Cona, Kara Hymms, Douglas (D.J.) Jones and Amy Knight.

Sophomores

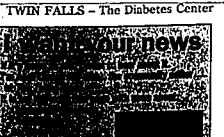
Sophomores: Caroline Babb, Kimberlee Branch, Adrienne DeKlotz, Jerica Griffin, Caitlin Harney, Breah Lawley, Erin Quinon and Duch Rott.

High Honors

High Honors: Libbie Loughmiller, Tim



Adam Arndt



What's for lunch

FAMILY LIFE

Working moms seek to break down barriers to breast-feeding

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — When Brenda London decided nearly five years ago to combine her career as an attorney with life as a nursing mom, she had no idea the decision would mean she'd someday make closing arguments with a newly attached breast pump.

Now the mother of three young children — including 2-month-old son Quinn — London says she's glad her former employer responded well when she declared her intention to mix work and breast-feeding.

"They put a lock on my door so nobody would walk in while I was pumping. I was very pleased about that. It looks a lot different when you're nursing than when you're not," she says. London hooked up to you," says London, 36, of the breast pump she used to nurse Madeline, now 4 1/2.

Like many women who decide to nurse their children, London had to make time for baby at work. And now that the American Academy of Pediatrics has recommended that most women nurse their babies for at least a year, more women may find themselves searching for creative ways to pump at the office.

"There have been several studies that show employment is the single largest impediment to breast-feeding. It used to be nobody would walk in while I was pumping. I was very pleased about that. It looks a lot different when you're nursing than when you're not," she says. London hooked up to you," says London, 36, of the breast pump she used to nurse Madeline, now 4 1/2.

Though other experts argue that raised eyebrows and societal discomfort remain the biggest barriers to breast-feeding, everybody agrees that women who work outside the home don't have the luxury of nursing their babies — or pumping breast milk — whenever they feel like it.

"Basically if you are working in a fast-food restaurant, finding the time and a place to pump is going to be hard," says Jodi Ingersoll, a group leader in the Orlando chapter of La Leche League, which counsels women on breast-feeding. "The high-end professionals are more likely to have an office or at least a place to go."

Women are most likely to stop nursing when they return to work because of inflexible work schedules or a shortage of places to pump and store milk, Ingersoll says.

Although 55 percent of women who work outside the home try breast-feeding after they have babies, just 12.5 percent of full-time working mothers continue nursing their babies for at least five months, according to the National Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies Coalition in Washington. Fewer than half of part-timers nurse their babies for that long, the group says.

Women who breast-feed must express the milk, by baby or breast pump, every few hours. Otherwise they could feel discomfort, develop breast infections, or avoid accidentally wean their babies before planned.

Ideally, all employers would offer breast-feeding moms flexible schedules and on-site lactation facilities, says Pat Lindsey, a lactation consultant based out of Pediatrics Plus, a medical practice in Orlando. Because most employers don't routinely offer such accommodations to breast-feeding moms, Lindsey says it's up to women to ask for them.

"Each situation is a little different," she says. "But it can be as easy as coming in early so you can have extra breaks. Instead of taking a coffee break, you can pump. Or you can eat while you pump. There are hands-free pumps. You can do something else while you pump."

It's important for women to tell their employers what kind of assistance they expect before they even start breast-feeding, says Chel Marmet, a lactation

consultant and director of the Lactation Institute in Los Angeles. If new mothers put off discussing breast-feeding until after they return from maternity leave, it might be easier for their bosses to say they don't have time to make accommodations, she says.

"They need to do this before they are at a vulnerable point," Marmet says. "They are not asking for special treatment. This is the way it should be."

Meanwhile, proponents of breast-feeding say nursing babies rack up lower health-care costs because breast milk helps babies build resistance to disease. As a result, they say, parents of breast-fed babies are less likely to miss work.

With two kids and a third on the way, Amy Bowersox knows the challenge of trying to breast-feed at work. Bowersox nursed her 7-year-old son for four months while on maternity leave, but abandoned the effort after returning to work at a Publix Super Market in Kissimmee.

"At that time I was younger and wasn't aware of any resources available to me," says

"I do have more freedom now," she says. "I kind of work by myself."

With the help of a supportive manager, who let her pump in his private office whenever she needed to, and by splitting her lunch hour into two 30-minute breaks, Bowersox says it was relatively easy to pump at work.

"Before I went back to work, while I was on maternity leave, I practiced so I could get the timing down," she says. "I got good enough at it so I could have one hand free and eat a sandwich while I was doing it."

Like most companies, Publix doesn't have an official policy on breast-feeding, but the company tries to support and accommodate new mothers on a case-by-case basis, says spokeswoman Jennifer Bush.

"Our goal is to treat each other with dignity and respect," she says. "Whether it's a new mom,

or someone with a sick family member, we try to accommodate the individual's needs. It's a matter of being flexible."

Hourly employees at SeaWorld of Florida can use the park's two first-aid stations and the half-hour they each get for lunch to pump breast milk, says Kjerstin Ecker, a spokeswoman for the theme park. The workers also can save up their two daily five-minute breaks and use them to pump.

"It is a very flexible schedule," Ecker says.

"They can split up their lunch break into two 15-minute breaks. The women understand that if it's the peak summer months, they might have to take their 15 minutes when it's not as pressing. But the managers and supervisors are flexible with them."

Women employees can store their breast milk in one of several on-site coolers, Ecker says.

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Women employees can store their breast milk in one of several on-site coolers, Ecker says.



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• Various Baked Goods
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Register to Win

SweetHeart Package

Includes:
♥ Dinner For Two
♥ Box of Candy
♥ Movie Tickets

Love lines are automatically entered in the contest, or you can pick up an entry at either of the Times-News offices listed below.

Prize to be awarded Friday, February 13, 1993.
One entry per person per day.

SAY IT WITH A Valentine Love Line IN The Times-News

Whatever your message - silly or sweet, romantic, or right from the heart - we can help.

Don't delay - preserve your love in print. We'll publish your words of love on Valentine's Day in our Classified Love Lines section.

Call us at 733-0931, or Burley at 677-4042 from 8:00 AM to 5:30 PM, or fill out this coupon and mail it with your payment to one of the Times-News addresses below.

Or stop by the Classified Department at 132 3rd-Street West in Twin Falls, or 325 1/2 E. 5th N. in Burley for personal assistance. Deadline is noon on Wednesday, February 11.

1 inch ad (up to 21 words) \$5.00

1 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 16 words) \$6.00

2 inch ad (up to 35 words) \$9.00

2 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 30 words) \$10.00

Mail to: Valentine Love Lines
The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 OR The Times-News 325 1/2 E. 5th N. Burley, ID 83318

Indicate your choice of Love Line
 1" ad (up to 21 words) \$5
 1" ad w/ heart border (up to 16 words) \$6
 2" ad (up to 35 words) \$9
 2" ad w/ heart border (up to 30 words) \$10

Please insert my Valentine ad in the Times-News Valentine Love Lines section Saturday, February 14. I understand that Valentines must begin with the name or nickname of the person to whom it is addressed. No last names may be used.
Deadline: NOON Wednesday, Feb. 11th
 (Count seven average-size words per line. Please print clearly.)

1. _____
 2. _____
 3. _____
 4. _____
 5. _____

Payment enclosed Visa or Mastercard No. _____ Expires _____

Signature _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State _____ Zip _____
 Home phone _____ Work phone _____

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Shopping is kids' stuff
 If it looks like a playground and sounds like a playground, it must be ... your neighborhood supermarket.

Facing growing competition, supermarkets around the country are adding play areas and baby-sitting centers and using assorted gimmicks and giveaways to appeal to children, the Wall Street Journal reports. The theory is that if the kid clamors to go to the store for fun and games, the parent will oblige — and shop. And the youngster may wheedle mom and dad into buying extras.

Living with Parkinson's
 Ethnic origin and place of resi-

dence may affect who gets Parkinson's disease. African Americans who live in the country may be at higher risk, while rural Hispanics have a lower risk, researchers write in the journal Neurology. Whites who like to garden raise their risk, while garden blacks, surprisingly, have a lower risk.

No gift for gift-giving
 "M" is for the many gifts she gives you ... that you return. An estimated 116 million gifts were returned after the holidays, and gifts from Mom were the most frequently returned, USA Today and American Express report.

— Compiled from wire reports

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 11, 1990

The Times-News

PARADISE



IN ATLANTA, the microbiologist Curtis Maurer works with a deadly viral culture at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The

Virus

BY LYRIC WALLWORK WINIK

To protect the rest of us, a few men and women come face to face with a killer every day. They cannot see it, except under high-powered microscopes. They cannot feel it. But they know that, with one mistake, they risk death from devastating diseases for which there are no known cures.

Hunters

INSIDE: Marilyn Vos Savant On The Secrets Of Love

Love &
Kisses for
Valentine's Day

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(208) 529-4887

Staker Floral
1695 Ponderosa
(208) 523-7950

The Rose Shop
615 First St.
(208) 522-1150

JEROME

Rosebud's Florist
125 S. Lincoln
(208) 324-2922

KAMIAH

Kamiah Flower Shoppe
410 Main St.
(208) 935-0200

KIMBERLY

Consider The Lily
131 Main St.
(208) 423-5906

LEWISTON

Floral Artistry By Mike
723 16th Ave.
(800) 542-3781
(208) 743-1900

Hill's Valley Floral
812 Main St.
(208) 743-3544

Lewiston Floral & Gifts

356 Thain Rd.
(208) 743-1569

Stillings & Embry Florists

1440 Main St.
(208) 743-4573

MONTPELIER

Sheer's Country Bow-K
450 Washington St.
(208) 847-0772

MOSCOW

Flowers, Etc.
1994 Pullman Rd.
(208) 882-8521

Scott's House Of Flowers
509 S. Main
(208) 882-2547

NAMPA

Mott's Flower Shop
319 12th Ave., S.
(208) 466-1111

Nampa Floral, Inc.
1211 Second St., S.
(208) 466-3508

OROFINO

Country Bouquet
209 Johnson Ave.
(208) 476-3887

Orofino Flower Shop

217 Main St.
(208) 476-5414

POCATELLO

Atkin Florist
337 W. Center St.
(208) 232-4525

Christine's Floral & Gifts

157 Jefferson St.
(208) 234-8000

Dellart Floral & Gift

400 E. Center St.
(208) 232-4559

REXBURG

Sherry's Floral & Hallmark
68 S. Center
(208) 356-4407

RIGBY

Queen Of Hearts Floral
118 W. Main St.
(208) 745-7389

TWIN FALLS

Fox Floral
137 Main Ave., E.
(800) 369-7770
(208) 733-2674

Magic Floral

1210 Addison Ave., E.
(208) 733-1141

WEIPEE

Sherry's Cakes & Bouquets
119 S. Main
(208) 435-4793

WENDELL

Shellie's Primrose Path
196 S. Idaho
(208) 536-6240

WASHINGTON

CLARKSTON

Fuchs Flower & Garden Center, Inc.
1252 Chestnut St.
(509) 758-9817

PULLMAN

Neill's Flowers
234 E. Main
(509) 334-3545

*Valentine's Day is Saturday, February 14.
Call your Teleflora florist early!*

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Hear Sinatra Singing *Witchcraft*

FRANK SINATRA

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COLLECTOR PLATE



"The Voice" comes to life in a magnificent musical collector plate. Officially authorized by The Frank Sinatra Family.

Plate shown actual size of 5" - 20.32 cm. in diameter.

Frank Sinatra. His voice is legendary, spanning six decades. And still he continues to be loved and revered as "The Voice" for generations of listeners.

And now Drew Struzan, whose colorful portraits are beloved by collectors everywhere, has created a fabulous musical collector plate. Portraying Sinatra in a trademark pose, but with a punch on his face. And playing an excerpt from one of his most memorable songs, "Witchcraft." Re-mastered from the original recording and featuring Sinatra's iconic voice. Officially authorized by The Frank Sinatra Family, it's a sleek image.

In the tradition of the most prized collectibles, this heirloom collector plate is crafted of fine porcelain and finished with a stunning color. It is hand numbered and bordered in 24 karat gold. And on its plate, Frank Sinatra's signature mark in 24 karat gold.

This Limited Edition will be sold over a limited 45 time days. Available exclusively from The Franklin Mint.

A Limited Edition Collector Plate.

Hand-Numbered and Bordered in 24 Karat Gold.

Please mail by March 10, 1998.



The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001

Please enter my order for *Witchcraft*, officially authorized by the Sinatra Family, I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will be billed \$55* when my plate is ready to be sent. *Limit one plate per collector.*

*Plus my new sales tax and \$3.95 for shipping and handling.

SIGNATURE _____ ALL SPECIAL ORDERS SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

MR./MRS./MISS _____ PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

ADDRESS _____ APT. # _____

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TELEPHONE # (_____) _____ 19155-30022-001

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THE FRANKLIN MINT

Dozens of new, often virulent diseases have been discovered in the past two decades. How vulnerable are we? Here's what's being done to protect us, and what you can do...

The Next Epidemic Strikes

BY LYRIC WALLWORK WINIK

IN ATLANTA, SCIENTISTS FACE A killer. They cannot see it, except under high-powered microscopes. They cannot feel it. But they know that, with one mistake, they risk death from devastating diseases for which there are no cures.

Welcome to a biosafety level-4 laboratory, where researchers combat deadly illnesses such as Ebola, which kills 80% of its victims, and hantavirus, which terrorized the Southwest in 1993. Fewer than 10 level-4 labs exist in the world. One is in Atlanta at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). A second such lab is run by the U.S. Army in Maryland.

Ebola causes a high fever, uncontrollable hemorrhaging, delirium and death. Hantavirus fills the lungs with fluid, literally drowning its victims. These two diseases have

grabbed headlines and public attention, aided by best-selling books and movies. But are we at risk for a major Ebola outbreak? What grave threats to our nation's health are looming on the horizon?

It is Dr. James Hughes' job to address these daunting questions. Dr. Hughes directs the National Center for Infectious Diseases at the CDC. Silver-haired and with a ready smile, Hughes is direct, even blunt. "Infectious diseases are the third leading cause of death in the U.S.," he says, "and the leading cause of death worldwide."

Ebola and hantavirus are infectious diseases, but so are AIDS, influenza and tuberculosis. Hughes worries about them all. "The microbes that cause infectious diseases are well-suited to outfit us and our tools," he explains, adding: "A brand-new generation of bacteria

can appear in just 20 minutes. Microbes have evolution on their side."

Indeed, in the last two decades, more than 30 new, often virulent diseases have been discovered, like Lyme disease, Legionnaire's disease, Ebola and AIDS. And diseases like malaria and tuberculosis are on the rise. But what tops Hughes' list of public-health concerns are "antibiotic-resistant organisms," often called "killer bacteria." Diseases once easily cured with antibiotics—such as pneumonia and meningitis, even children's ear infections—can now outsmart common drugs. "Today, we have only one drug to treat some infections," Hughes says. "Once they become resistant to this drug, then we will basically be back in the preantibiotic era."

If it seems that we are facing an army of deadly agents, that's how the experts

Before



Infectious diseases are the third leading cause of death in the U.S. and the leading cause of death worldwide.

—Dr. James Hughes,
director of the National Center
for Infectious Diseases

feel as well. "The vast majority of organisms that we focus on now, like the *E. coli* O157:H7 bacteria, we did not even know about 25 years ago," says Hughes. Since *E. coli* was identified in 1981, it has been blamed for hundreds of deaths and sickened thousands in food-borne outbreaks. How diseases thrive.

For Dr. David Satcher, who directs the CDC and is the nominee for U.S. Surgeon General, the reason for the emergence of new pathogens is simple: "Organisms changed and people changed." At the same time, buoyed by decades of medical advances,

people became complacent. "Twenty years ago, many believed infectious diseases would be conquered," recalls Dr. John Bartlett, chief of the infectious diseases unit at Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore. "But not only are

We tend to be crisis-oriented when it comes to health. We only spend 1% of our health-care budget on prevention.

—Dr. David Satcher,
director of the Centers for Disease
Control and Prevention

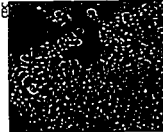
The roster of diseases is long and getting longer as new pathogens are identified...



EBOLA: Can this deadly virus go airborne?



MALARIA: This parasite is transmitted by the bite of certain mosquitoes.



PNEUMONIA: These bacteria show growing resistance to treatment.



HIV: The mature virus is on the left. Budding viral particles are on the right.



LEGIONNAIRE'S: One of many newly identified diseases.



E. COLI: These bacteria are often transmitted through tainted food.

Ten Ways You Can Prevent Infectious Diseases

1. **VACCINATE** all children, adults and pets.
2. **WASH HANDS** often, especially in cold and flu season.
3. **PREPARE FOOD** carefully and cook it thoroughly.
4. **USE ANTIBIOTICS** exactly as your doctor directs.
5. **REPORT AN INFECTION** that does not heal to a doctor.
6. **AVOID AREAS** with lots of insects: use bug repellent.
7. **BE CAUTIOUS** around all wild or unfamiliar animals.
8. **AVOID UNSAFE**, unprotected sex and intravenous drug use.
9. **ASK ABOUT DISEASE** threats, like hepatitis, when you travel.
10. **ALLOW YOURSELF TIME** to recover when sick.

they not gone today, these diseases also seem to have thrived."

Many factors are providing new opportunities for disease to get around our defenses. In addition to changes in disease-causing organisms, which make diseases more powerful, Dr. Satcher points to drug abuse, high-risk sex and crowded cities for the spread of illness. He adds that global travel enables people to "carry micro-organisms and disease throughout the world." In 1986, an engineer ill with Lassa fever flew from Africa to Chicago and died at a hospital in the city. Miraculously, no one else was infected. But Satcher wonders whether we'll be

so lucky the next time.

The first line of defense is spotting an outbreak early. When a parasite contaminated Milwaukee's water supply, health officials became aware of the problem when pharmacies began selling out of antidiarrhea medicine. But in 1992 in Nevada, sales of kidney failure and other results of illness from *E. coli* contamination in hamburger went undiagnosed. In 1995, an outbreak of Ebola in Zaire took five months to be recognized. Government officials, CDC researchers and others are now scouring Hong Kong and China for cases of the deadly "bird flu." The disease detectives.

Often called "the nation's doctor," the CDC comes when called by state and local health agencies, even other countries, to investigate public-health problems. "If there is a bad epidemic anywhere, from Minneapolis to Hong Kong, local people

want the CDC there," says Johns Hopkins' Dr. Bartlett. "They do a terrific job."

When the CDC is called, doctors from its Epidemic Intelligence Service race to the scene, often within hours. Known as disease detectives, they try to contain the illness and locate its source. It was these doctors who discovered that dangerously sick children in the Northwest had one thing in common: They had eaten the same fast-food hamburgers. More than 250,000 contaminated burgers were recalled, and the *E. coli* outbreak stopped. Doctors from the Epidemic Intelligence Service have been in Hong Kong since

continued

HEALTH NEWS

Herpes on the Rise

Today, one in five American adults has genital herpes, and 90% of them don't know it, according to a recent study published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*. "The symptoms of genital herpes may mimic common skin conditions," says Marshall Glover, director of the CDC's National STD



Herpes virus: Better tests are coming

Hotline. Since the 1970s, cases of genital herpes have increased fivefold among teenagers. "The good news is that new drug therapies can better treat the disease, and more accurate tests for the virus may be available by the end of the year," says Glover. For more information, call the hotline at 1-800-227-8922.

Church Attendance

Boosts Immunity

Going to church may be good for the body as well as the soul. In a study of 1700 older Americans, researchers



Can church improve health?

at Duke University Medical Center found that those who attended religious services had stronger immune responses. About 60% of the men and women surveyed attended religious services at least once a week. Blood tests showed that regular attendees were less likely to have high levels of an immune-system protein involved in age-related diseases. Earlier studies found a correlation between religious observation and good physical health, but it wasn't clear if healthy individuals simply get to church regularly or if church attendance itself delays a decline in physical well-being. This new study suggests a direct positive effect.

More Breast-Feeding May

Make Stronger Students

The longer infants are breast-fed, the more likely they are to have positive cognitive and academic outcomes into early adulthood,



Breast-fed babies may fare better.

according to a recent study published by the American Academy of Pediatrics. Researchers at Christchurch School of Medicine in New Zealand studied more than 1000 children born in 1977. When the infants were aged 4 months to one year, their mothers were questioned about the duration of their breast-feeding. While the children were between the ages of 8 and 16, the study annually evaluated their academic abilities, including reading and math skills. The study found a positive correlation between the duration of breast-feeding and later academic achievement. The findings suggest rich grounds for further research.

Top Doctors Fear Antibiotic "Abuse"

"Antibiotics don't cure one in four infections, mainly due to antibiotic abuse," says Dr. John Bartlett of Johns Hopkins Medical School. Dr. Mitchell Cohen, a CDC infectious-disease specialist, agrees. "When antibiotics are taken unnecessarily or incorrectly," he says, "stronger bacteria can develop that may make us sicker later." He urges doctors and patients to avoid routine antibiotic use. "Antibiotics can't help viral infections like flu or bronchitis."



Doctor checks for sin infections if the infection is viral, antibiotics won't help.



TUBERCULOSIS: The resurgence of this illness worries health officials.



LYME: Untreated, the spirochete can cause severe damage.



CRYPTOSPORIDIUM: This parasite (C) sickened many in Milwaukee.

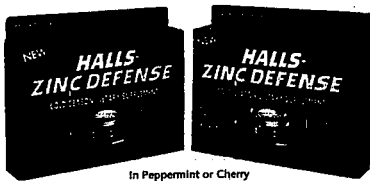
DEFEND YOUR IMMUNE SYSTEM

NEW

HALLS[®] ZINC DEFENSE[™]

LOZENGES

New Halls[®] Zinc Defense[™] lozenges contain zinc acetate, to support your natural immune system during this cold season and anytime during the year.*



In Peppermint or Cherry

*Halls Zinc Defense supports the natural immune system by defending against dietary zinc insufficiency. These statements have not been evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration. This product is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure or prevent any disease.

NEXT EPIDEMIC/CONTINUED

August to discover how humans contracted the flu from birds.

"It's a tough job," says Dr. Cindy Friedman, who spent two years as a disease detective. "You live out of a suitcase." But Dr. Friedman, who once spent five weeks away from home trying to locate the cause of an outbreak, adds: "You have a chance to find an answer that will help people." In some cases, the disease detectives who go into the field put their own lives at risk, volunteering to enter conditions described as "extremely stressful" and "terrifying."

"We have to be prepared to do anything—clean floors, take samples, care for patients," explains Dr. Pierre Rollin, who was on the first CDC team to reach Kikwit, Zaire, after Ebola struck in 1995. Dr. Rollin and two colleagues scrubbed contaminated, blood-covered hospital floors, treated infected patients and taught villagers how to avoid infection.

"Conditions are very hard in the field," Rollin says. "The Kikwit hospital had no running water, no electricity, no clean needles. If you get into trouble, you cannot dial 911."

But the CDC doctors do not just stop outbreaks; they also try to prevent them from happening again. For *E. coli* tainted hamburgers, that meant launching a campaign to "cook the pink out of meat" to kill the bacteria, and making suggestions for food-inspection changes. With diseases like Ebola and hantavirus, prevention is complicated. "We know rodents carry hantavirus," explains Rollin, "so we teach people to keep rodents out of houses and campsites. With Ebola, we can only try to stop human-to-human transmission by washing hands, using gloves and throwing away needles. But we don't know what carries Ebola." **Unlocking a killer's secrets.**

"With both Ebola and hantavirus, the danger is in allowing them to get out of control," says Dr. Satcher. "We worry that they could mutate and spread through the air like influenza."

Unlocking Ebola's mysteries is what drives the microbiologist David Bressler regularly to don a plastic spacesuit and enter a biosafety level-4 lab. Spending up to four hours in the locked lab, Bressler wears two layers of gloves and is attached to an outside air line that resembles a giant red phone cord.

"It's like you're wearing the Michelin Man's suit," he says. "It's claustrophobic."

big, hot and sweaty." Under these conditions, he performs delicate experiments with highly infectious samples. It will take years of work to stop the virus or find a cure. "I'm not sure I could do it," says Dr. James Hughes. "In a maximum-containment laboratory, you know you're at risk of developing a fatal infection." Bressler tries not to dwell on that possibility. "You can't get overwhelmed by what you're doing," he says. "I think of it as having a part in discovering an unknown country. If we find what causes Ebola, it's only the beginning."

How can we fight back?

With diseases lurking abroad and at home, how can we fight back? One way is to recognize that many deadly diseases are also common ones. "Ebola scares people," says Johns Hopkins' Dr. Bartlett, "but it has only killed a few hundred. Pneumonia, AIDS and urinary-tract infections are three of the four leading infectious-disease killers in the U.S."

To combat disease, Dr. Satcher recommends four points of attack:

1) *Surveillance.* Eight specialized programs to spot infectious diseases now exist in the U.S. Satcher would like to see more of them. "If we have global surveillance, we can respond to an outbreak before it spreads," he says.

2) *Research.* New vaccines and antibiotics are needed, along with better ways to diagnose and detect disease. Researchers are working on a bird-flu vaccine in case it is needed. "Much of the progress in the U.S. against disease has come through vaccines," says Bartlett.

3) *Prevention.* To do jobs as diverse as restaurant inspections, water-supply tests and public education, stronger public-health systems are needed. "We tend to be more crisis-oriented when it comes to health," says Satcher. "We only spend about 1% of our annual health-care budget on prevention."

4) *Education.* Satcher says the public needs to play a more active role in the prevention and control of infectious diseases. That means we need better education on the dangers of high-risk behavior and antibiotic abuse as well as on the importance of hygiene. "Washing hands is one of the best ways to stop illness and disease," says Satcher.

"Most of all, we have to be prepared to deal with the unpredictable," adds Bartlett. "We never know when one of these new viruses or bacteria will hit. We have to be ready to respond." **EX**

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF **Disney** PRESENTS

Aladdin and the KING OF THIEVES

FEATURING ROBIN WILLIAMS
AS GENIE



THE ABC WORLD TELEVISION PREMIERE!



Sunday 7:00



When it comes to computers and technology...

Are Girls Being Shortchanged?

UNTIL RECENTLY, parents who ventured into a computer-software store looking for something to interest a preteen "daughter usually" came away empty-handed. There were shelves of games aimed at boys—mostly shoot-'em-ups full of guns and gore—but there was nothing very appealing for the adolescent or teenage girl who just wanted to have fun on the computer.

Does it matter? If a girl doesn't want to play on the computer, why should she be pushed to do so? Experts and educators say it *does* matter. Research shows that playing with computer games helps develop an array of learning skills, such as focusing, concentration and problem-solving. Most important, perhaps, it helps children to acquire a familiarity and ease with technology—of critical importance in the future job market. The occupations with the fastest employment growth for the next decade, according to a 1997 Bureau of Labor Statistics report, are computer scientists, computer engineers and systems analysts.

"Computers are not for girls." "Absolutely untrue," says Roberta Furger, author of the book *Does Jane Compute? Preserving Our Daughters' Place in the Cyber Revolution*. "Given the opportunity—and that's key—girls demonstrate an interest in computers time and again."

As young children, girls play on the computer as much as boys do, studies show—and, significantly, software available at this stage is the same for both groups. Then, as boys and girls grow and develop different interests, the software available for girls dries up.

Why? Software companies haven't wanted to take the financial risks to develop games for girls because they think they won't sell. Even after years of con-



Many girls learn to love computers by exploring the Internet.

Girls are as good with computers as boys are—if given the chance.

sciousness-raising, as a society we expect different things from boys and girls. "Activities that are more science- or technology-oriented have typically been seen as more masculine," says Furger. When the parents of a boy and a girl buy a new computer, one study found, it usually goes in the boy's bedroom.

Brenda Laurel, co-founder of Purple Moon, a software company for girls, headed a research team that studied boys' and girls' play. "The main objection of girls to existing computer games," she says, "was that they are boring. Girls tend to be interested in character and story and social complexity in their play. They're not drawn to speed and action, or defeating opponents, or high scores for their own sake, or beating the clock."

At school, differing expectations of girls and boys often are perpetuated in school. Cynthia Lanius, a math teacher at Milby High School in Houston, recalls the first time she introduced a class

From Roberta Furger and *GirlTECH*.

- **FOR A YOUNG GIRL**, purchase games that appeal to her. The more time she spends on the computer, the more confident she'll be with it.
- **AT HOME**, put the computer in a central location, such as a family room, and give girls equal access with their brothers.
- **DON'T STEREOTYPE** parental roles: It sends a message if the father always buys the computer software, or a normally competent mother insists, "I can't figure that stuff out."
- **IF YOUR DAUGHTER** is skilled on the computer, encourage her. Let her show you the ropes. You'll get up to speed as well.
- **FIND OUT** how many girls are in advanced computer classes at your daughter's school. If not at least 50%, make the school aware of it.

to the Internet: "I took a laptop into class, hooked it up and said, 'How many of you would like to see the Internet?' Nine students rushed to my desk—eight boys and one girl. I thought, 'Boy, is this an in-my-face symbol of the problem!'" She notes that teachers often allow boys to dominate computer classes. The less-assertive girls, left by the wayside, often don't increase their skills much.

A similar problem has existed regarding the teaching of math and science to girls. "Technology requires far more attention," says Janice Weinman, executive director of the American Association of University Women, which conducted a landmark study of the issue. "There seems to be much more encouragement for boys to go into the advanced areas, whereas girls have sometimes felt out of place in these areas."

Opening doors online. One thing girls *do* like is Internet chat rooms. "They provide the opportunity for relationships—extremely important to adolescent girls," notes Roberta Furger. And for

many girls, chat rooms become the gateway to more challenging online exploration. "They are applying the technology to the kinds of interests they have off the computer. They form clubs. It's not competitive, it's a community."

Made for girls. In 1996, Mattel Media introduced *Barbie Fashion Designer*—a CD-ROM that let girls design and print out clothes for Barbie—and every little girl wanted one. It became a No. 1 seller, opening the door for other innovative companies (many founded by women) to create games and activities for girls. While still only a tiny share of the market, they are at last offering girls some choices. **EW**

For more information about encouraging girls' interest in computers, visit the *GirlTECH* site at <http://math.rice.edu/~lanius/club/girls.html> on the Web.

BY SARA BRZOWSKY

Great Software For Girls (And Boys)

GIRLS WILL LIKE:

- *Rockett's New School and Secret Paths in the Forest* (both for ages 8-12), from Purple Moon, 888-278-7753; both \$30.
- *The Babysitters' Club* (ages 7-11), from Creative Wonders, 800-543-8778; \$30.
- *American Girls Premiere* (ages 7-12), from The Learning Company, 800-227-5608; \$35. Based on the historical dolls.
- *Barbie Cool Looks Fashion Designer* (ages 6-up), Mattel Media, 888-828-8869; \$45. New this month.

ALL KIDS WILL LIKE:

- Good software doesn't have to have a "girlish" theme. Warren Buckleitner, editor of *Children's Software Review*, which tests software (www.childrenssoftware.com), selected these titles that let both girls and boys go on adventures, make things, explore and learn.
- *All Dogs Go to Heaven Activity Center* (ages 3-8), MGM Interactive, 800-588-2021; \$30. Characters from the animated film.
 - *Reader Rabbit's Preschool* (ages 3-5), The Learning Company, 800-227-5608; \$30. Kids help a broken carousel pony by solving puzzles.
 - *Catx II and Dogx II: Your Virtual PETZ* (ages 3-up), PF.Magic Inc., 800-482-3678; \$20 per title (Windows only). Kitten or puppy on screen to feed, groom, play with.
 - *Freddie Fish 3: The Case of the Stolen Conch Shell* (ages 3-8), Holographic Entertainment, 800-499-8388; \$40. Musical scavenger hunt.
 - *Orby's Dream-A-Story* (ages 5-10), Bradenton, 800-521-8283; \$20. Kids create sketches for a story.
 - *I Can Be an Animal Doctor* (ages 6-10), Clouard 9 Interactive, 888-862-5683; \$35. Future vets diagnose and try to cure sick animals.
 - *The ClueFinders 3rd Grade Adventures* (ages 7-9), The Learning Company, 800-227-5608; \$30. Kids solve a mystery on a trek.
 - *The Oregon Trail 3rd Edition: Pioneer Adventures* (ages 10-up), The Learning Company, 800-227-5608; \$50. Child makes strategic decisions for the journey West.
 - *Where in Time Is Carmen Sandiego?* (ages 9-up), Bradenton, 800-521-8283; \$39. Kids go back to ancient Egypt, or talk with Ben Franklin or Julius Caesar. Also try *Carmen Sandiego Word Detective*.



**Rich, creamy taste
without all the rich, creamy guilt.**

Campbell's No Guilt Chicken Pot Pie

4ozg 1 pint 1 1/2 cups 1 cup 1 pint 30 min

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 can (10.5 oz) Campbell's Condensed 99% Fat Free Cream of Chicken Soup | 1 cup cubed cooked chicken |
| 1 egg (about 1/2) frozen mixed vegetables, thawed | 1/2 cup milk |
| | 1 egg |
| | 1 cup Bisquick® Reduced Fat Baking Mix |

1. Preheat oven to 400° F. In 9" pie plate mix soup, vegetables and chicken.
2. Mix milk, egg and baking mix. Pour over chicken mixture. Bake 30 min, or until golden. Serves 4.

8g fat per serving (traditional pot pie recipe, 43g fat per serving).

Free Recipe Booklet. For purchase price and name address visit www.campbell.com. Campbell's Soup Co., P.O. Box 4176, St. Louis, MO 63108-4176. ©1997 Campbell Soup Company



www.campbellsoup.com
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Campbell's Makes Everything *Mmm! Mmm!* Better™

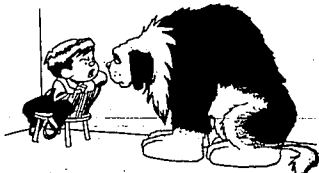
AND JOHN REINER

Laugh Parade

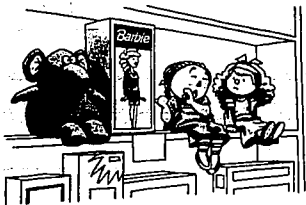


"Nothing like skilling on fresh powder, eh?"

HOWARD HUGE*



"You may be man's best friend, but you're a rotten alibi."



"I told you she'd never be able to keep that waist as she got older."

"Every day they're discovering more about estrogen loss.

That's why I'm glad I take my Premarin."



RELIEVES HOT FLASHES

RELIEVES NIGHT SWEATS

RELIEVES VAGINAL DRYNESS

HELP PREVENT OSTEOPOROSIS

"I started taking **PREMARIN** a number of years ago. My hot flashes went away, and I've felt wonderful ever since. My doctor and I agreed that I should keep taking it, not just to keep my symptoms from coming back, but also to prevent bone loss. Recently, I heard about new research. It's comforting to know that they're discovering even more about estrogen loss and menopause."

PREMARIN offers you many benefits. It relieves the symptoms of menopause. The hot flashes that can disrupt your days. The night sweats that can interrupt your sleep and make you tired and irritable the next day. The vaginal dryness that can be uncomfortable and interfere with sexual intimacy. These symptoms may return if you stop taking your **PREMARIN**. **PREMARIN** also helps to prevent bone loss by protecting against osteoporosis, and helps to ensure you'll stay active in the years to come.

PREMARIN has earned your confidence. **PREMARIN** has been prescribed for more than 50 years. The most studied of all estrogens, **PREMARIN** has earned the confidence of generations after generations of women all over the world. Today, **PREMARIN** is taken by more than 9,000,000 women in the U.S. alone. Of the 40 billion tablets sold, not one has been recalled. Ever.

New research keeps **PREMARIN** at the forefront. Discoveries in medical science continue to reveal additional benefits of **PREMARIN** throughout menopause—and beyond. For example, in recent years it was learned that **PREMARIN** increases your levels of "good" cholesterol (HDLs) and decreases your levels of "bad" cholesterol (LDLs). And more is being learned every day.

New research into estrogen loss and the effects of menopause. Wyeth-Ayerst, the maker of **PREMARIN**, has established the Women's Health Research Institute (WHRI). WHRI is dedicated to the discovery and development of medicines that help women live longer, healthier lives, and to ongoing research into the effects of estrogen loss and estrogen replacement therapy. A heritage of confidence—a commitment to your future. Good reasons why **PREMARIN** is an important part of your life...now more than ever.

There can be side effects with hormones. One side effect of estrogen replacement therapy is the possibility of developing cancer of the uterus. If you have had a hysterectomy, you don't have this risk. Adding the hormone progesterin to your estrogen greatly reduces this risk.



When you discuss hormone replacement therapy with your doctor or health care provider, be sure to discuss your personal and family history of breast cancer, breast lumps, abnormal vaginal bleeding, abnormal blood clotting, or heart disease.

Women who are pregnant should not take hormone replacement therapy because of possible risk to the fetus.

If you have any questions about your **PREMARIN** prescription, speak with your doctor or health care provider.

Please be sure to read the important information on the following page.

"Taking my **PREMARIN** is something I do for myself every day. **PREMARIN** will continue to be my estrogen, now, more than ever."

For me, it's

PREMARIN®

(conjugated estrogens tablets, USP) 0.625 mg

The appearance of the **PREMARIN** tablet is a trademark of Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories.

PREVENTING LOSS OF ANATOMICAL INFORMATION: LESION
This Summary discusses when and how to use estrogen and the risks of estrogen treatment.

ESTROGEN DRUGS

Estrogens have several important uses but also some risks. You must discuss, with your doctor, whether the risks of estrogens are acceptable in view of their benefits. If you decide to start taking estrogens, check with your doctor to make sure you are taking the lowest possible effective dose. The length of treatment with estrogens and the dependence on the woman's use. This should also be discussed with your doctor.

USES OF ESTROGEN

To reduce menopausal symptoms. Estrogens are hormones produced by the ovaries. The decrease in the amount of estrogen that occurs in all women, after the menopause, is the cause of menopausal symptoms. Sometimes these symptoms are relieved by an estrogen, called "hormonal replacement." When the amount of estrogen decreases, women sometimes experience hot flashes and night sweats, changes in weight, changes in the skin, and other symptoms.

Most women have none or only mild menopausal symptoms and do not need estrogens. Other women may need treatment for these symptoms. The benefits of estrogens for the relief of menopausal symptoms are discussed in more detail in the section below on hot flashes and night sweats.

To prevent urinary incontinence. Hot flashes and night sweats, some women develop urinary incontinence. This is a form of the loss of control of the bladder. Estrogens may help prevent urinary incontinence. Estrogens may also help prevent bone loss and may help prevent heart disease. Estrogens may also help prevent osteoporosis.

Some women use an estrogen with some risk. Use of the combination of estrogens should be confined to women who appear to be susceptible to osteoporosis. This includes women who are older, who have low bone density, who have a history of osteoporosis, who are thin, and who are unable to take calcium supplements. Women who had their ovaries removed by the surgical removal of one or two ovaries is a primary cause of low bone density and a good candidate for estrogen replacement therapy.

To prevent osteoporosis. Osteoporosis is a disease in which the bones become weak and brittle. Estrogens may help prevent osteoporosis. Estrogens may also help prevent heart disease. Estrogens may also help prevent osteoporosis.

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Lynn Minton Presents Fresh Voices

IT DIDN'T HAVE TO HAPPEN THAT WAY

The subject of misunderstandings came up during a conversation with Chris Wilcox, 19, of Davisville, W.Va., and Cara E. Brooks, 17, of Vienna, W.Va.



Chris

"I thought I was being impatient and rude, and I wasn't."

—Chris

Lynn Minton: Have you ever gotten yourself into an uncomfortable situation—because the other person just didn't understand where you were coming from?

Chris: I have. I had to have a scholarship recommendation for college, and I asked a teacher for it two weeks before it was due, and he said, "No problem. I'll have it done." Well, a week later, I asked him about it, and he said he couldn't have it ready by then but that he felt really bad and would try to get it done. When I told him I really needed it, he was like, "Well, fine. Just give me someone else to do it." He got annoyed. But I had to find someone else to write it if he wasn't sure he could do it.

L.M.: The teacher didn't understand?

Chris: Right. He thought I was being impatient and rude, and I wasn't. I just had a deadline to meet. But he was on the defensive.



Cara

Cara: Me and my mom were at a store in the mall, and I asked this lady if she could help me find jeans that were kind of wide at the bottom. She was like, "This is all we have: loose fit." And I just wanted the bottoms to be wider. And she was really

getting annoyed with me. I didn't think I was bothering her, and I could not understand why this lady was being so rude to me. My mom said, "Let's just go."

But I was like, "Gosh, what did I do?" Because I'm really nice. L.M.: Did either of you think afterward, "Was there anything I could have done differently, so this wouldn't have happened?"

Cara: I thought of that. Maybe I made her feel stupid, because I was like, "No—I don't want those. I want something else." Maybe I could have said that a little softer. Maybe I could have changed the whole situation by just listening to her about the other jeans she wanted me to get—and then telling her, "I don't really want that."

L.M.: You interrupted her? Cara: Yeah, I think I did. And that ticked her off. And I was feeling bad that day, so I guess maybe I had a little attitude—and she did too—and we just didn't connect.

Chris: I think I could have gone about it in a different way too. This teacher had six classes a day, and I didn't really take into account his time needs. And I didn't, at first, say that I had to have it by this date. I just told him that I'd really like to have it by then—maybe he may have realized that that was when it due.

EVERY MY PREETS WORLD

...finds out for myself sometimes... And...

...Although I am young, I am responsible and...

...to know right from wrong...

...Chris Wilcox

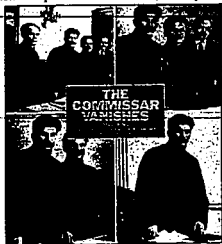
BERG

What's Up This Week

BOOKS

Now You See Them, Now You Don't

One doesn't think of the photographer's airbrush as a political weapon, but Joseph Stalin made good use of it during his years of dictatorship in the Soviet Union. When political leaders and rivals disappeared from the scene, their places in historical photographs also vanished, victims of expert retouching. The blotting out of an image can't be compared to the extermination of a human being, of course; nevertheless, the pro-



cess attests the thoroughness and crudity of Stalinist revisionism. All this is graphically documented in **The Commissar Vanishes: The Falsification of Photographs and Art in Stalin's Russia**, by David King (Metropolitan Books-Henry Holt, \$35). Students of history will be interested in the events and the personalities shown in these old pictures. But with its display of photo fakery, this fascinating book offers a grim illumination of a regime whose cruelty and cynicism neglected no details. Stalin wanted the pictures to tell a story, and so they do—but not the one he intended.

These Are the Birds

Whether you are a fan of indoor types or bird-watching, several recent books may help you along the way. **SP-4 Watching the Durrells** (DGE Books, \$19.95), written by the casualist prizewinner of the characteristics of the "Domestic" species, covers the birds briskly and humorously. It coincides with a 32-page **Illustrated Field Guide to the Breeds of Chickens** (Simon & Schuster, \$35) that includes a host of color photos, including "The Great Egg-eater," usually pecking at the bird that is its main function. **Illustrated Field Guide to the Birds of North America**, Revised Edition, two large, pocket-sized, hardcover volumes, is a beautiful, colorful, and easy-to-use guide to the birds of North America. **SP-4 Watching the Durrells** (DGE Books, \$19.95) is a small, beautiful, pocket-sized book with no less than 100 illustrations of birds, and it is a great guide to the birds of North America. **Illustrated Field Guide to the Birds of North America**, Revised Edition, two large, pocket-sized, hardcover volumes, is a beautiful, colorful, and easy-to-use guide to the birds of North America. **Illustrated Field Guide to the Birds of North America**, Revised Edition, two large, pocket-sized, hardcover volumes, is a beautiful, colorful, and easy-to-use guide to the birds of North America.



The James Michener is a beautiful, colorful, and easy-to-use guide to the birds of North America. **Illustrated Field Guide to the Birds of North America**, Revised Edition, two large, pocket-sized, hardcover volumes, is a beautiful, colorful, and easy-to-use guide to the birds of North America. **Illustrated Field Guide to the Birds of North America**, Revised Edition, two large, pocket-sized, hardcover volumes, is a beautiful, colorful, and easy-to-use guide to the birds of North America.

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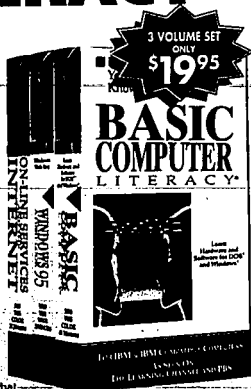
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VOS SAVANT

Ask Marilyn



Is "falling in love" nothing more than a cruel biochemical trap? The chemicals responsible for the wonderful feeling we call "love" evaporate after a year or two, leaving us wondering what happened. During that time, many of us have married, produced a child, altered career paths and bound ourselves to someone in whom we then lose interest. Under what conditions does "love" survive this chemical exit? Is there any way to tell early on what's going to happen? Or did our caveman ancestors, who apparently practiced serial monogamy, do what we are really designed to do? As a young female biologist who used to be happily romantic, I have become hopelessly cynical about the situation. Can you help? What is romantic love anyway? —M.G., Pittsburgh, Pa.

I think that romantic love is essentially all psychological in origin and that it's the presence of this attitude that then produces the chemical reactions that send us soaring. After all, if those reactions were produced

Romantic love: What is really at the heart of it all?

by casual physical proximity, we'd be easily attracted to all sorts of people who just happened to be nearby, and we know that's not the case.

For example, suppose a bear is crouched outside our front door, and we don't know that. If we

merely approach the door, nothing will happen. But if we open the door, our psychological reaction will bring us one heck of a chemical jolt. Our mental processes turn on the body chemistry.

Now suppose there's just a stray dog out there. We may still have a chemical reaction, but it'll probably be a weaker one. And it may be a positive reaction. Our attitude toward stray dogs—and this particular one—will make the difference. Humans are unique among animals: Our incredibly powerful minds mediate our behavior.

So I believe we become psychologically interested in another person for a multitude of individual reasons, and if the interest becomes intense, then chemistry begins to take part. But we need that at-

titude first. Together, I think, those two essentials—psychology plus biology—constitute what we call "romantic love."

Unhappily, if psychological interest wanes, chemical reactions will wane too.

This alone is a reason for long engagements. Much interest will ebb within a year or two. And, for many, it will continue to diminish with each passing year. If love remains, it will be either the friendly or the familial kind. So, after a long engagement, if the kind of love left is sufficient—a precursor of the situation to come—we can go ahead and get married. And as the married years go by, if this love is still enough to satisfy us, we'll stay married.

continued

Each year my husband and I spend a vacation in Reno playing the slot machines. Now that the machines are all computerized, isn't it possible for the casino to program them in such a way to hold down the payoffs?

—Caroline Byng, Coupeville, Wash.

Yes, but that has been possible all along. Back when the mechanical slots were called one-armed bandits because of their single handles and the ability of their owners to change the rates of payoff whenever they liked, owners altered the payoffs when the machines were popular and raised them during lulls in order to lure back the crowds. The Nevada Gaming Commission now requires a minimum 75% return enforced by the computer chips used to run the machines and random checks after they're in operation. But casinos can—and do—set their payoffs higher. Some even advertise a 100% payoff.

Are you neat as a pin, or are you a messy person? I've been told that complex people are messy. Supposedly, their minds are full of thoughts, and their surroundings are the same—lull. Simple-minded people have fewer belongings and keep them more organized and neat.

—Olga Risley, Ulica, N.Y.

I have a ton of stuff here in my office, and I keep it all organized, which I find makes life much easier—especially when you have a ton of stuff.

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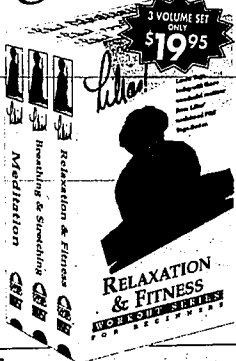
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Ask Marilyn CONTINUED

This doesn't mean we'll be fulfilled. Consider what would happen when someone falls out of love psychologically. Without children, there are fewer obstacles. With them, at least the partners will have the kids as a common interest. (This is why so many marriages become stale after the children grow up and move out of the parental home. Some marriages may even become unstable if and when the kids lead truly separate adult lives.)

And if the marriage is sturdy, he or she will have the comfort and security of friendship. This is no small reward for decades of selfless devotion. Having a cherished companion in life is surely a worthwhile goal for a marriage. But the physical result is the same: disinterest. Sometimes the disinterest is so profound that the person almost shuts down sexually.

If such an individual ever becomes intensely interested in someone again, he or she is often shocked, not to mention thrilled, when that old chemical magic returns. And no wonder it's so thrilling. Romantic love—psychology plus biology—inspires us mentally, keeps the physical senses and opens the purest avenue of communication between two people: body and soul. When these feelings are shared, the two lovers awaken to the delights of simply being alive in such a way that people who have never experienced romantic love cannot possibly imagine.

But the biggest question remains: What about psychological interest that remains strong enough to keep those precious chemical fires lighting up our lives? That is, how can we have romantic love that stands the test of time? (And to those disillusioned young people like you who wonder if it even exists, I assure you it does: I know it for a fact.) If you ask me—and you did—I'd say there's

good news and bad news. Romantic love depends on personal interest, which usually starts with a likable fresh face but can continue only with persisting curiosity (something like the way we're endlessly fascinated with certain famous people). It escalates—often greatly—with growing personal stature and professional success.

The good news is that if we are continually broadening our abilities, extending our intellectual reach and becoming increasingly desirable in the world, we'll inspire that personal interest. Like a great metropolis or an expanding universe, we'll be unknowable—probably even to ourselves. But this is not usually the case; in fact, it's not even common. Relatively few of us will find the time—or take it—to live an ever-enlarging life, but those who do will always be romantically intriguing.

The bad news is that we can't make anyone else do this. In other words, to a great extent we can choose to be desirable, but we can't make our partners choose to be desirable. So, while we can go a long way to keep others attracted by us, there's little we can do to continue to be attracted by them. We don't flunk chemistry; chemistry flunks us. In other words, even if we do everything right, it still takes two to dance life's most radiant tango. And, in my opinion, that's the heart—and disappointing crux—of the matter. We cannot control the appeal of another human being, nor should we try to.

Love and marriage are two different things. Is there a way to keep love alive?

WORDTEASER

This week's word is **ROOULE**. What's the definition?
A) a type of hand played in poker
B) to wind spaghetti around one's fork
C) to talk someone into doing an unpleasant favor
D) to 'give a nose turt in the privacy of one's home'
Answer will appear in next week's column.

If you have a question or comment for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 771 Third Ave., New York, NY, 10017. Or you can send e-mail to: marlynp@parade.com (please include name, city and state). Due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

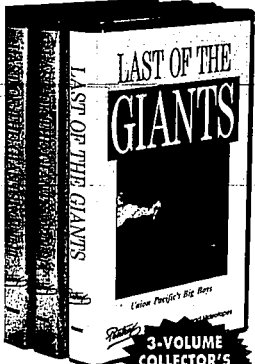
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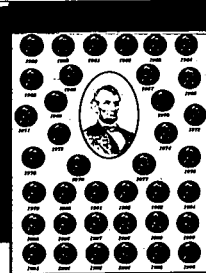
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BY JANE

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Killed Because They Were Cops



Brian Gibson, shot in his car

Last year, 160 police officers were killed on the job in the U.S.—a 40% increase over 1996, which had the fewest cop fatalities in 40 years. Firearm-related deaths were up 25%, traffic-related fatalities up 50%. An ominous sign: several clear-cut cases of targeting officers. Among those killed because they were cops was Brian Gibson, who was shot as he sat in his patrol car at a traffic light in Washington, D.C. Also in D.C., a corrections officer was shot and killed while standing outside a police station. A candlelight vigil for the 160 officers will be held May 13 at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C.

An ominous sign among the deaths: officers whose badges made them targets

An Environmentally Friendly Olympics

Many visitors to the Winter Games in Nagano, Japan, will be served on plates made of 75% paper pulp and 25% apple pulp. Apple pulp, a byproduct of juice production, is plentiful in the area and makes the plates easy on the environment, because it's biodegradable. For more information on the Olympics (including those Snowlet mascots), visit www.nagano.olympic.org on the Web.

Internet Buzz Helps Raise the Titanic

For several years, to encourage Oscar nominations, studios have been sending out videos of their films to the 5362 voting members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Notably absent from this year's video is "Titanic." Why? Paramount and Fox, co-producers of the film, say it must be seen in a theater to be appreciated. Besides, it's guaranteed to get multiple nominations this week. But this box-office blockbuster wasn't always a sure thing.

The "Titanic" buzz began in July, after a rough print was screened in Minneapolis. Among the viewers were spies for Harry Knowles, 26, a movie geek whose Web site (<http://www.aint-it-cool-news.com>) features leaks on films in progress. He has an avid following and often gives the Hollywood studios fits. Not this time. Knowles reported that he got 23 raves from Minneapolis. Until then, the \$200 million "Titanic" was expected to tank like "Waterworld." With the hot buzz on the Internet, "Titanic" began its rise.



Kate Winslet and Leonardo DiCaprio in Titanic

Are You a Walking Zombie?



Zombies awaken in the film *Night of the Living Dead*. Looks like they needed that last hour of REM sleep.

The eighth (and typically the last) hour of sleep each night is the most important—and most of us aren't getting it, says James B. Maas, a sleep researcher at Cornell University and author of *Power Sleep*, just out from Villard. That last hour is valuable REM (Rapid Eye Movement) sleep, his studies have shown. "The last REM period is typically after 6½ to 7 hours of sleep," Maas tells us. "If you're getting less [and 100 million Americans are], you're missing out on the sleep necessary for learning, problem-solving and storing memories." High school and college students are walking zombies, he adds. "A study I just did shows that only 1% of Cornell and Stanford students are fully awake all day long. That's a tremendous waste of education dollars."

So how much sleep do we need? One hour of sleep to produce two hours of wakefulness, says Maas. Adolescents need about 10 hours of sleep each day but average only six.

LARGEST FIGHTING FORCES: WE'RE NO. 2

China is set to cut its armed forces by 500,000 by the end of this century (in addition to the million it cut back in the 1980s, if Beijing is to be believed). Even so, China's fighting force will remain the world's largest. It's now nearly twice as big as the U.S. military, which comes in second.

Here are the largest military powers, according to the recent book *The Top 10 of Everything 1997*, by Russell Ash:

- 1) China, 2.93 million (down to 2.43 million by 2000)
- 2) United States, 1.5 million
- 3) India, 1.27 million
- 4) Russia, 1.24 million
- 5) North Korea, 1.13 million
- 6) South Korea, 633,000
- 7) Pakistan, 587,000
- 8) Vietnam, 557,000
- 9) Turkey, 503,800
- 10) Taiwan, 425,000

Catfish No Longer at the Bottom

In 1997, the U.S. processed 500 million pounds of catfish, mostly farm-raised in the South and worth more than \$350 million. Once considered bottom-feeding

trash fish, catfish are now fed on grain, raised in clean water by farmers and blackened by chefs in fine restaurants. Catfish are part of the most rapidly expanding part of U.S. agriculture—the world of aquaculture—says Don Freeman of the Department of Agriculture. "Fish is one of the few products the U.S. has no surplus of," notes Freeman. "We can use all we can produce, and catfish is leading the pack."

The Bay Washington Got Lucky

Beginning Feb. 15, the letters of George Washington—8000 of them—can be read online as part of the American Memory Collections at the Library of Congress Web site (<http://www.loc.gov>).

Among the surprises: a rare letter from our future first President to his mother, *Mary Ball Washington, describing the 1755 battle at Fort Duquesne, in which he was almost killed.*

"I luckily escape'd with 'a wound," wrote Washington, then 23, "tho' I had four Bullets through my Coat, and two Horses shot under me."

"Trash fish" is now a cash cow for catfish farmers



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Celine Dion, the glamorous international pop singer, says she is pulled between two strong desires: to settle into family life or to reach for even greater stardom.

"I Have To Make A Choice"

BY GAIL BUCHALTER

CAN YOU IMAGINE HAVING 14 CHILDREN and no money?" asked Celine Dion, referring to her parents. "I grew up in Charlemagne, a tiny town in French Quebec. It was like *Little House on the Prairie*. We slept three and four to a bed, and we all wore hand-me-downs."

How did the shy, skinny girl from the north woods become a glamorous international pop singer who has sold 75 million albums? She was one of the world's top-selling vocalists last year, when her disc *Falling Into You* won two Grammys, including Album of the Year. Guiding her career and sharing her life has been her manager, Rene Angelil, 56, who is also

her husband. Only 29, Dion recently released her 14th album, *Let's Talk About Love*, which includes "My Heart Will Go On," the theme song from the film *Titanic*.

I met with Dion in the expanse of offices she and Angelil maintain in Montreal. Did her humble beginnings breed a spirit of competitiveness and drive within Dion that could only be satisfied with stardom? And now that she has achieved it, what's next for her?

"I was very spoiled because I was the baby," Dion told me. "The whole family gave me love, attention and affection." Her five brothers and eight sisters were all musical and would rehearse in their basement, dreaming of the success that would elude all of them



"I am not going to postpone anything," says Celine Dion (above). "I want to hang on to my family."

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Britain's Official Princess Diana Tribute Finally Released

Queen Elizabeth Approves Controversial Stamps Despite Earl Spencer's Objections



Collectors scramble to get the Official British Princess Diana postage stamps.

Actual Size: 149 mm x 41 mm

London, England — The first official stamps bearing portraits of the late Princess Diana have just been released by the Royal Mail, the official postal authority of Great Britain. Originally scheduled for release shortly after her tragic death, these stamps were withheld when Diana's brother, Earl Spencer, objected to them.

Amid a storm of controversy, the Royal Mail then threatened to destroy the entire issue. The public outcry was so strong that the Earl was forced to withdraw his objections, and now fully endorses the just-released issue.

"Our phones have been ringing off the hook," said John Van Emden of the International Collectors Society, distributor of the stamps in the U.S.

and worldwide clearinghouse for all Diana stamp releases. "Of all the stamps issued in memory of Princess Diana, these are undoubtedly the most desirable because they are Great Britain's official tribute to her impossibly tragic death."

The colorful stamps are designed using official photographs of the Princess — each taken by a different photographer — and are about twice the size of a regular U.S. stamp. Each portrait is framed by a border of purple, traditionally the symbol of royalty.

"Millions throughout the world mourned her death," added Van Emden. "When you realize that these stamps are a Limited Edition, you can see why they are irresistible to collec-

tors and Diana fans alike."

The stamps, which are issued in strips of five, are legal tender in Great Britain, and are recognized by postal authorities around the world.

If you want to order the collection, you must act quickly. The stamps are available for a short time while supplies last at their original issue price of \$9.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling) for the complete set of five different stamps. You'll also receive a numbered Certificate of Authenticity. The most you can buy is six sets. Send your check or money order to ICS, 3600 Crondall Lane, Suite 100PAXK, Owings Mills, Maryland 21117. Credit card holders may call toll free 1-800-956-3626.

Photo: Ken Cedeno

Princess Diana's Lasting Legacy

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- victims of anti-personnel landmines

She will forever be remembered for:

- her charitable efforts
- her promotion of equality
- her devotion to her sons, Prince William and Prince Harry

The Royal Mail is donating all profits from the sale of these stamps to the Diana Princess of Wales Memorial Fund, which distributes money to Diana's charities.

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except Celine. "I was 5 when I knew I wanted to be a singer," she said. "My brothers and sisters would put makeup and jewelry on me and dress me up in little nightgowns. I would stand on the kitchen table and sing, and they would be my audience. Today I look at them, and I'm the one doing it. I'm the lucky one. I love being able to spoil all of them." Two years ago, she gave each brother and sister a Christmas check for \$100,000. She already had bought her parents a house and new cars.

Dion's career began at age 12, when she recorded a song that her mother and brother Jacques had written. The family sent it to Rene Angelil, a producer whose name they had seen on a record.

"I couldn't believe I was listening to the voice of a 12-year-old," said Angelil. "I called her, and she and her mother came to my office. She was very shy until she took my pen and pretended it was

My doctor told me, if I want to have a child, I have to give myself some time. I haven't had a vacation in three years. I was thinking I want to have a child and forget about show business."

a microphone. I had never heard anything like her. She brought me to tears."

Angelik was so impressed, he mortgaged his house to finance Dion's first album. *Ce n'etait qu'un Reve* ("Nothing But a Dream"). "It was very successful in Quebec, and I began touring the next year," Dion recalled.

It was also the start of a relationship that blossomed into romance eight years later, when Dion was 20. "I knew I loved him," she said, "but I respected him so much that I never thought about loving him as a woman. At one point Rene came forward and gave me that first kiss. I was afraid to change our relationship and go somewhere else with it. But our lips matched perfectly." In 1993, the couple announced their intentions to marry, and *The Color of My Love* became Dion's first international success, selling 12 million copies and going platinum in Canada and the U.S. But the year was marred by news that Dion's

continued

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CELINE DION/continued

16-year-old niece Karine Menard, who suffered from cystic fibrosis, had been taken to the hospital. And she had asked for Dion. "I felt privileged that Karine wanted me to be close to her," she said. "I just felt I had to spend that time with her. I sang to her and held her, and she died in my arms." Dion remains a patron of the Canadian

"I cannot express what I felt," Dion said. "I admire Barbara the same way I admire my mother. I thought she was just being kind. I didn't take it seriously, but Rene did. He called Barbara's manager and told him what she said in the note.

"I had to make a choice. Things were so hot for me that I had to think. 'Is it going to make a difference if I have a



Above: Celine's parents, Adhemar and Therese, who have enthusiastically supported their daughter's career from the beginning. Right: Dion with her Grammy for Album of the Year in 1997.



Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Dion and Angeli married in 1994 and have settled comfortably into their roles as husband and wife. "We don't talk about business at home," said Angeli.

"When we get home, Celine has complete control. She's good at anything she puts her mind to." Said Dion: "I've always been in competition with myself. I just want to be the best I can be."

To date, the one goal that has escaped Dion is starting her own family. The pressures of touring 40 weeks out of the year plus spending months in the recording studio have taken a physical toll. "I've been trying to get pregnant for two years," she said. "My doctor told me, if I want to have a child, I have to give myself some time. I haven't had a vacation in three years. I was thinking I want to have a child and forget about show business."

Then she met Barbara Streisand at last year's Academy Awards show. Dion had performed "I Finally Found Someone," the song nominated for an Oscar from Streisand's film *The Mirror Has Two Faces*. The next day Streisand sent Dion flowers and a thank-you note that said, "Next time let's do one together."

Things were so hot for me that I had to think. 'Is it going to make a difference if I have a child now or in six months?' We decided to go for the album."

—Celine Dion

child now or in six months?' We decided to postpone the year off and go for the album."

Dion has been on the road to promote the chart-topping *Let's Talk About Love*, which features a duet with Streisand. In August she begins her next tour. After that, maybe, she will finally take time off.

"I want to postpone to postpone everything," Dion said. "My husband is 56, and I want him to be around when our child grows up. Me? I'm happy. I'm set for life. Now I want to hang on to my family. It's time."

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Hewitt is fond of talking about his entire 60 Minutes staff ("I've got 27 journalists"), but how about a capsule appraisal of the six we see on the air? Wallace is unique in his ability to see and report stories other people don't see," said Don. "Bradley can make people comfortable, then he probes. And they're sorry they got comfortable. Rooney has a love affair with the American people. They forgive him anything. Lesley Stahl's strength is her interviewing. Never seen anyone do it better. Morley (Sater) is about as stylish an essayist as I've ever worked with. And Steve (Kroft) writes about as well as anybody we ever had." But Don is critical of the medium: "A news division that used to report news is now in a search of nonsense to fill time. In comment, we used to have Lucy, Gleason and the Benny. Today, they've watered down both news and entertainment. And every year the networks' share of the audience shrinks." Don recently preached along these lines and earned an ovation. But did the network chiefs listen? He looked at me and said, "Why would they listen?"

In Step With

BY JAMES BRADY

DON HEWITT

HE IS NOW 75 AND has been working for CBS for half a century. But when I strolled into Don Hewitt's office at 9 one morning to interview the genius who created and still runs 60 Minutes, he didn't even let me pose the question. "I drive on this job," he said. "I love it. I can't imagine retiring. What else would I do with my life?"

"Well, you have a canoe," I said helpfully. "No," Don said. "Marilyn [his wife, the journalist Marilyn Berger] sold it and got a sailboat. She's taking lessons. Sailing gear, books and instructors all over the place."

I knew that Don had dropped out of NYU and gone to work for the now defunct *New York Herald Tribune*. Why? "I always wanted to be a newspaperman. I thought I was wasting my time in college. I ended up as head copyboy, and then I went off to the war as a correspondent. I covered the D-Day invasion. There I was, 21 years old and pretty much of a hotshot. But when the war ended and I got back to the *Herald Trib*, they said, 'Okay, you can have your old job back. As head copyboy!'"

He left and was working as a photo editor when "CBS told me they were looking for a guy who

Personal:

Born Dec. 14, 1922, in New York, N.Y. Married to Marilyn Berger since 1979. Two sons (Jeffrey, 51, and Steven, 50) and two daughters (Jill, 40, and Lisa, 33) from previous marriages.

Television:

Includes *Douglas Edwards With the News* (director), 1948-62; *Nixon-Kennedy Debate* (producer and director), 1960; *CBS Evening News With Walter Cronkite* (executive producer), 1963-66; *Eveningness to History* (producer and director), 1964; *Who the News* (creator and executive producer), 1966-1980; *Unauthorized Biography: Richard M. Nixon, 1989; William S. Paley: Tribute to a Broadcasting Giant, 1990; Edward R. Roybal: This Reporter, 1990.*

Books:

Includes *Minute by Minute, 1985.*



knew about pictures," Don recalled. "My boss told me, 'TV is a fad. It won't last.'" That was 50 years ago. Don took a cut in pay to \$80 a week and joined CBS.

I knew he'd been producer-director of the first Nixon-Kennedy debate in 1960, when Nixon's wimpy appearance on TV may have tilted the election. Don told me that about that night in Chicago.

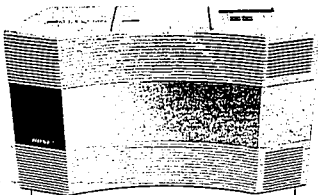
"It's not the way we ought to be electing Presidents—who is the mainline idol and who isn't," he said, "but here's what happened: We brought out Fanny

After 50 years at CBS,
the smart, tough and
creative Don Hewitt is
still running 60 Minutes
—and still ripping
network television as
not good enough.

Arvid to do makeup, and I asked Kennedy first if he wanted it, but he looked like bleeping young Lochinvar and said no. So then Nixon said, 'If he doesn't want it, I don't.' Trouble was, Nixon had an infected knee and was tired. Kennedy took a nap and was rested. So we called in Tod Rogers of Young & Rubicam, the ad agency working for Nixon, and [CBS boss] Frank Stanton said, 'Does he look okay to you?' And Rogers said, 'Sure,' so we went. Later on, of course, they raised hell with us about it." □

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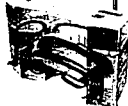
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