

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 67

Sunday, March 8, 1998

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with scattered snow showers developing.
Highs around 40 Lows in the lower 20s

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MAGIC VALLEY



Bean cabinet: Filer's festival Saturday brought out the best of the bean.

Page B1

Economic boost: Cassia's ag entrepreneurs are looking to choices for diversification.

Page B1

SPORTS

Going, going, game: The College of Southern Idaho baseball team snatched its 10-game winning streak Saturday, splitting with Walla Walla.

Page C1

And then there were 64: Today the NCAA selection committee will announce the 64 college football teams a ticket to the Big Dance.

Page C4

FAMILY LIFE

Never say goodbye: Growing numbers of Baby Boomers are bidding farewell to older parents.

Page F1

OPINION

Big screen: More movie making in Idaho is a mixed blessing, today's editorial says.

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PURSuing PROSPERITY

Jobs-creation project puts the spotlight on area growth issues

By Pat Macdonald
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Pleasure in the backyard, farmland alongside Blue Lakes Boulevard and a crystal view of the mountains.

These are John Watland's memories of Twin Falls when he and his wife, Frances, arrived in 1969. He came to teach at a young College of Southern Idaho and was sent to leave Chicago.

Well, civilization has caught up with them, said Watland, 91.

"It's just the way things happen, and there is nothing you can do about it," he said. "We should make the best of it and plan for the future."

But if growth is as inevitable as the next generation, so too is the controversy it generates.

Four years ago, recruitment of a 3,500-job Micron Technology Inc. computer chip plant near the community. Last fall, neighbors fought against a new intermodal rail center and industrial area south of Twin Falls, which supporters contended would attract new business.

Now the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has started a campaign to raise \$1.5 million from businesses to fund a five-year economic development plan, Business Plan II. One goal is to create 1,000 new jobs from new and existing businesses.

Once again, community residents are considering the substance and price of prosperity. As the area's economy expands, should Twin Falls prosper more? Better jobs? More crime? Progress? Problems?

Will residents benefit or lose? The answers might be "yes," to all of the above.

Rejuvenation
For business people who support Business Plan II, the program represents an orderly approach to growing the economy.

"We all thrive in any town if you have a healthy economic climate, and you sometimes you have to pay for the funds to stimulate growth, and this is a good way to do that," said Rick Allen, president of First Federal Savings Bank, who has been asked to participate in the campaign.

Some businesses see a chance to get involved in defining the area's economic direction. Vic Jaro, manager of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant in Twin Falls, said he would like to be a part of the group that determines where the \$1.5 million is spent.

"Anything that will help benefit the community and improve the community, we'd like to be a party in," he said.

Please see GROWTH, Page A4



Above, Scott Davison waits while a co-worker bores through the ground to feed underground cables near the construction site of Ace Hardware on Pole Line Road west of Blue Lakes Boulevard. Behind him, Dan Bragg stands atop a new sign during installation. Left, Twin Falls heating contractor Dan Britze works on blueprints in his office on Second Avenue East. Britze has reservations about the growth Twin Falls is facing.



Photo see GROWTH, Page A4

Hard to feel neutral about growth

By Pat Macdonald
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—For Shanna Broeding and her husband Jeff, economic development was too close to home.

They successfully opposed an intermodal rail center and industrial area near their home east of Twin Falls. Supporters say the rail center, where tractors could be used to haul grain, will create jobs.

business. She said the project will lower their property values, but growth already has lowered their quality of life.

"You look back at the changes growth has brought and I don't think the good has outweighed the bad," said Broeding, born and raised in Twin Falls County. "Why do they say everybody is for growth? It gets out of hand."

Live open religion and politics, growth sparks opinions and emotions.

Concerns and clear signs

Greg Edison was a member of the group that opposed the 1994 recruitment of a \$1.3 billion Micron Technology Inc. plant and its promised 3,500 jobs. He believed it was just too much, too fast.

But Edison, the owner of a travel agency

Please see NEWS, Page A4

More females find beauty in motorcycles

The Associated Press

DAVYONA BEACH, Fla.—The petite blonde sat astride her red Harley Davidson almost oblivious to the parade of bickering, outraged and hairy-throated revving engines behind her and inching down Main Street of this Florida city.

Barbara Hubbard is by now used to the annual pageant that began a week ago. No, not spring break. —Bike Week.

The 55-year-old property rental manager from St. Augustine has attended for the last decade, and sees more of her kind joining their husbands, interest and momentum by driving their own bikes to the celebration of 50,000.

"A lot of older girls are getting into biking," she said. "It's no more

Please see MOTORCYCLES, Page A2

Declo grabs A-3 hoop crown

By Mike Mailer
Times-News correspondent

NAMPA—The one emotion most deserved by the Magic Valley's entries in the Idaho High School Activities Association boys' state final basketball games was pride.

For the Declo and Kimberly players, it was for putting on arguably the greatest basketball game in the state this season.

For the Hagerman Pirates, the pride was in the accomplishments of a highly-regarded group of student-athletes. Declo defeated Kimberly on a last-second shot in overtime for the Class A-3 championship. Hagerman fell to Wilder, which won its fourth A-4 title in the 1990s.

That the Kimberly-Declo game ended on an improbable shot from more than 50 feet away from the basket only added a brush stroke to a work of art.

The game had the flow and drama of the movie "Hoosiers." Only Gene Hackman slapping his playbook into his palm was missing from the scene.

The significant portions of the towns of Declo and Kimberly on hand to witness and cheer the contest added to the atmosphere.

The players provided an ongoing highlight film with clip after clip of perfect shots, silky steals, authoritative rebounds and chest-puffing rejoinders.

It was as good as Idaho basketball gets. Hagerman ended up with the second-place trophy in both basketball and football. But any disappointments will be short-lived.

"It hurts for sure," said senior Tanner Thompson. "But we've accomplished a lot. The hard work we put in during the summer paid off. We had a helluva season if you look at it."

Hiram coach Randy Clark had nothing but pride in his team, especially the five seniors.

"They're a class act," Clark said. "I told them that 10 years from now I'm going to come to you and be asking you for money because they're all going to be successful. This group, since the second or third grade has been special. The only way to get them out of the gym is to turn the lights out."

Batt's budget leaves potential money worries

The Associated Press

BOISE—Legislative-budget-writers-put the final pieces into the state's \$1.56 billion general tax budget on Monday, having squeezed as much as possible out of projected 5 percent revenue growth and a cadre of new tax collectors.

A majority on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee tinkered at the edges of Gov. Phil Batt's original proposal, but the final budget of his term does not stray far from the retiring chief executive's spending blueprint.

After a series of tight-fisted budget cuts Batt laid out a solid financial foundation for his heir-apparent, Republican U.S. Sen. Dan Claitor. Claitor, who will preside over the last six months of the budget plan assuming no serious legislative session emerges in the next month.

But to make ends meet without resorting to any kind of tax increase, the committee's financial manipulations further reduced the already limited maneuvering room policy makers have in underwriting future state operations.

"There's some kickers out there that somebody's going to have to deal with," House Appropriations Chairman Bob Gossett said.

Lawmakers followed Batt in beefing up agency and program spending to cover rising operating costs, replace equipment and give employees an average 5 percent pay hike in underwriting future state operations.

But they also conserved limited general tax money by scraping cash out of nearly every other corner of the treasury. Even so, for tax-revenue to finance the state, police, Water Pollution Control Account receives to cover environmental regulation and fees that increase hazardous waste cleanup, including hazardous waste cleanup.

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Carnas Prairie

High: 35 Low: 15
Cloudy with a chance of snow.

Treasure Valley

High: 45 Low: 27
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow.

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 42 Low: 20 Scattered snow showers in the evening.	High: 43 Low: 23 Becoming cloudy.	High: 50 Low: 26 Fair skies.	High: 50 Low: 26 Fair skies.	High: 56 Low: 30 Partly cloudy. Chance of rain or snow showers.

Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	37	21	Yesterday in Twin Falls	tr.
Last year	43	3	Month to date:	45
Normal	49	26	Normal mo. to date:	24
			Water year to date:	6.23
			Normal year to date:	5.27

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 47; degrees at Lewiston and Lowell. Low, -14 degrees at Stanley.
Boise	41	21		
Burley	36	17		
Edinburg				
Hagerman	m	23		Nation: High, XX at Buckley, Ark. Low, XX at McCall.
Lewiston	47	23	tr.	
Jerome	43	24		
Malad	33	2		Comfort factors:
Malia	34	3		Moisture: 69%
McCall	28	-7		Normal barometer: 29.95
Pocatello	27	2		Pollen count: Not available. Reports ended for season.
Salmon	30	16		
Stanley	m	-14		Cooling system and allergy of Idaho.
Sun Valley	m	1		

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 30s Low: 10
Cloudy with chance of snow.

Eastern Idaho

High: 30s Low: 15
Mostly sunny increasing clouds in the afternoon.

Northern Idaho

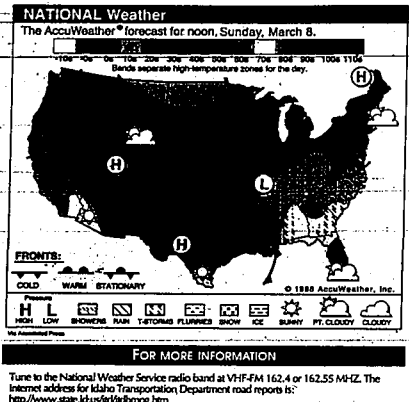
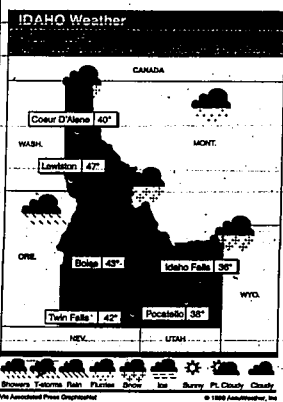
High: 40s Low: mid-20s
Cloudy with snow developing in the afternoon.

Northern Utah

High: 36 Low: 23
Increasing high clouds with more clouds developing tonight.

Northern Nevada

High: 40s Low: teens
Chance of snow during the day. Clearing by nightfall. Monday partly cloudy for north mostly sunny elsewhere.



UV INDEX

Index: -2 (minimum)
Sun time: 8:00-9:27A
60 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION

Boise: 376-8022
Magic Valley: 886-2266
Sun time: 252-2724
Rigby: 745-7278

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:36 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:01 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, March 5; full, March 13; last quarter, March 19; new, March 25.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Low clouds and snow flurries were over the eastern Magic Valley and the Raft River area during the early afternoon.
Winds were light at most reporting stations with speeds from 5 to 15 miles an hour or less.
South: Strong thunderstorms pounded the Gulf states with heavy rain and hail up to 7 inches in diameter Saturday, and snow piled up in the Rockies across the central Plains.
Residents of the central Louisiana town of Rogers reported hail up to 7 inches in diameter and nearly constant lightning.
West: Farther north, where warm, moist air col-

The Nation

Due to computer problems, yesterday's high and low temperatures were unavailable Saturday evening.

Budget

Continued from A1

short so that millions of dollars of general tax receipts had to be diverted to plug the gap.

"At least two special funds will go broke before the budget year, creating the likelihood that even more general tax money will be siphoned off. Inadequate resources for state building maintenance is leading to the permanent diversion — beginning with the first budget the new governor proposes — of \$3 million more from the general treasury.

"Pressure is building for an increased state commitment to support services for the poor to keep them off welfare and working even if it is at low-paying jobs.

"And by the end of his first year in office, Kempthorne will be looking for about \$18 million to make the first payment on the new 1,250-bed prison.

"I think Kempthorne is proba-

bly going to be surprised at how much different state government works than where he's at now," Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry said. "As my new governor, he's going to have a lot of problems he didn't anticipate."

Parry may not have helped them when he indicated a few days ago that serious consideration is going to have to be given next year to finding millions of dollars to boost the pay of critical jobs so the state can retain qualified professionals.

And Kempthorne's own wife, Pat, may have compounded financial problems on Friday when she endorsed a state-financed expansion of the Head Start program that offers preschool and other parenting assistance to low-income working parents.

Mrs. Kempthorne said her support of the \$1.5 million

expansion was no signal that husband will embrace it, but she emphasized his commitment to children.

The governor and legislative budget writers have been resorting to nearly every trick in the book to avoid a tax increase since adopting in 1995.

Bart's local property tax cut. Over \$130 million has already been siphoned from the general treasury to pay for the cut that has not seemed to quell property tax complaints, and another \$55 million is being diverted during the 1998-1999 budget year.

"We're not going to be able to divert money and continue funding what we have now," said Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, the senior Democrat on the budget panel.

"And there are all these new, progressive ideas out there that cost money, and you

can't keep cutting the programs we have."

Conservatives like Parry and Geddes believe the state's spending policy can head off the tax man for another few years, but even Parry does not believe Kempthorne will make it through the four-year term without facing a decision between more taxes or major program cuts.

"As long as the public out there demands services, you're eventually going to have to find another source of revenue," Parry said.

And that decision could be accelerated by further cutbacks in federal support that leave policy makers facing the diversion of more state money or elimination of the program.

"Either way we're going to run into a brick wall, Parry said. "I don't know how much longer we can hold them off."

Guild lauds director of 'Titanic'

NEW-YORK (AP) — James Cameron was named best director of 1997 Saturday night by the Directors Guild of America at its 59th annual awards dinner.

Cameron won for his film "Titanic."

The DGA award is considered a precursor to the Oscars, and the guild held simultaneous bi-coastal ceremonies for the announcement.

Only four times since 1949 has a DGA winner in the best feature-film director category not received an Oscar. The last time that happened was in 1995, when Ron Howard, who was not even nomi-

nated for an Academy Award, won the DGA award for "Apollo 13."

For the dramatics special category, John Herzfeld won for "Don King: Only in America" on HBO. In the category of nighttime dramatic series, Barbara Koppell won for the episode "The Documentary" on "Homeless: Life on the Streets" on NBC. Audi for comedy series, Andy Ackerman won for the "Seinfeld" episode "The Betrayal," also on NBC.

At Pacific presented Francis Ford Coppola with the D.W. Griffith Award, the guild's highest honor.

Motorcycles

Continued from A1

dangerous than other things. I used to spin drive, but I didn't like wearing all that equipment."

Men still outnumber women at the celebration. In one of the stranger rituals, about 25,000 bikers paid \$10 Wednesday to watch topless women wrestle outdoors in a vat of cabbage, eggs and oil. And Playboy magazine "biker babes" roam the streets to autograph copies of their pictorials.

But not all women are there for show, unless it's to show off their own bikes.

Fam Kenyon, a 35-year-old physician's assistant from Miami, handles 500 pounds of iron horses like a pro — usually.

"Sometimes when I have to back it up with my 58 pounds it is hard to get leverage," she admitted.

J.J. Jackson rides a 1992 black Harley. A friend's daughter, A.J. Dodson, 7, sat behind her, munching on a hot dog.

"I came here 15 years ago for

Bike Week and stayed," said Mike Jackson, a 37-year-old graphic design artist from Daytona Beach.

"I love it. It's my life. I've been riding since I was 6-year-old."

Young A.J. said she likes looking at all the pretty bikes, "but I don't like the noise."

Debbie Chandler, 41, of Marion, Ind., has no complaints about the traffic.

"The sound of the motorcycles is so soothing," she said.

White women at Bike Week may no longer seem out of place, the same can't be said for pale northern college students just beginning to flow into Daytona Beach for spring break.

"It was the biggest surprise of my life," said Clayton Swisher, a slightly suburbed criminal justice major at the University of Pittsburgh.

"It's entertaining to watch them. It's a different culture."

Some of these Harley's cost \$25,000 and I'm lucky to have a Schwinn."

Circulation

Wicki L. Ferrara, circulation director

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Congratulations to Robert Bowman of Saglo, Friday's Crazy 8's winner! He sent in 8 different non-winning instant tickets and won \$8,000. We will be giving away six more \$8,000 prizes... could you be our next winner?

A Boise player cashed in on Double Dog Dare and won \$2,000. He purchased his winning ticket at Circle K on North Garden in Boise.

A lucky Gooding player got Squeaky Green this week. She matched three scoop symbols in a row and won \$1,000. The winning ticket was purchased at Fildley's Food & Drug in Gooding.

LOTTERY OFFICER: L. G. HARRIS. OFFICE: 132 THIRD ST., W., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301. (208) 338-2222.

SATURDAY MARCH 7 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
21 30 32 36 42
POWERBALL NUMBER 33
SATURDAY MARCH 7 NUMBERS
WILD WILD WEST
18 23 24 26 38
WILD CARD: SEVEN OF HEARTS
FRIDAY MARCH 6 NUMBERS
5 FAST
8 11 16 18 23

NEW! FREEWAY RV

Clinton pushes Congress on tobacco

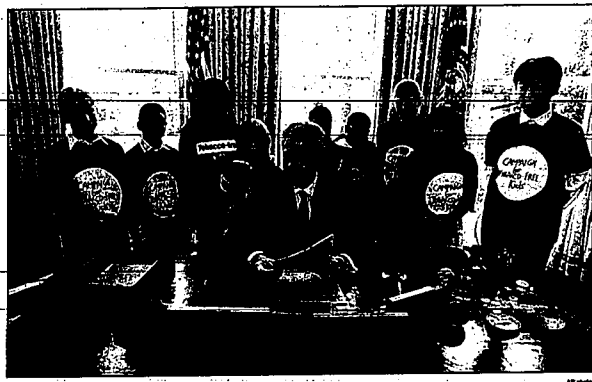
WASHINGTON (AP) — Counting down the days left in this Congress, President Clinton opened his push for anti-tobacco legislation Saturday by challenging lawmakers to act now and penalize cigarette companies for hooking kids.

“Republicans responded that illegal drugs are ‘an even greater threat’ than tobacco and accused Clinton of negligence on that problem.

“There will be no greater measure of your commitment to the health of our children,” the president told Congress in his weekly radio address, broadcast shortly before he and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton helicoptered to Camp David for a weekend getaway.

“If there are as few as 70 working days left before this Congress adjourns,” Clinton said: “On every one of those days, 3,000 children will light their first cigarettes. On every one of those days, this Congress has the opportunity to stop it.”

“Of those 3,000 young first-time smokers, about 1,000 will die prematurely of smoking-related causes,” he said. “This is a national tragedy that every American should be honor-bound to prevent.”



President Clinton uses his radio address to push for anti-tobacco legislation by challenging lawmakers to act now and penalize cigarette companies for hooking kids. Area youth were invited to the White House for the radio address Saturday.

Rep. Tom Bliley, who, as chairman of the Commerce Committee primarily controls legislation on tobacco, presided at Clinton's reproval. And, responding in the Republicans' radio address, Sen. Spencer Kenneth Sticker said among 10th graders that drug use among 10th graders has doubled in the last seven years, mostly on Clinton's watch.

“The president has finally submitted a long range, national drug strategy to Congress. It has taken him nearly five years to begin action. And as the numbers show, our children are paying the price,” Abraham said.

“On tobacco, if the president wants a quick resolution, as I do, he should remain in Washington until he sends us his specific plan for action,” Bliley, R-S.C., said in a statement Friday. “It noted

Clinton has, at other times, sent Congress detailed legislation on cloning, immigration and trade.

“Many of us question his commitment” to tobacco legislation, Bliley said.

Clinton has an 11-day tour of Africa lined up for later this month.

The administration has said from the start that it would not enact its own tobacco legislation, but has instead dispatched White

House chief of staff Erskine Bowles and Clinton's top domestic policy aide, Bruce Reed, to Capitol Hill to consult with Senate Commerce Committee Chairman John McCain.

“There would be any purpose in us drafting a separate bill because we're working with the committees that are actually producing the legislation,” White House press secretary Mike McCurry said.

Judge tells tobacco it must turn over info

The Washington Post

The tobacco industry must turn over more than 39,000 pages of highly sensitive internal documents to Minnesota because the documents show a pattern of fraud and deception by cigarette companies, a judge has ruled.

One document cited by Ramsey County District Judge Kenneth Fitzpatrick refers to studies of smoking habits in children as young as 5.

The ruling in Minnesota's lawsuit against tobacco companies opens documents that passed between attorneys for the industry and their clients — the kind of information usually protected by attorney-client privilege. The privilege developed in Western legal tradition as a way to ensure that clients could speak freely with their legal advocates. But that protection can be lifted if a court finds that the attorneys were involved in a crime or fraud.

“The tobacco industry's 40-year game of hide and seek has come to an end,” Minnesota Attorney General Humphrey H. Humphrey III said in a statement. Humphrey called the ruling “one of the most monumental public health decisions in American history” and called the documents “the tobacco industry's deepest, darkest secrets.”

Fitzpatrick ruled the companies “blatantly abused” the process of putting documents into categories for court review. He cited one document that had been categorized as a legal report for a Canadian subsidiary of British-American Tobacco Co. that actually was a report on youth marketing studies conducted for the company. That document states “the studies reported on youngsters' motivation for starting, their brand preferences, etc. as well as the starting behaviour of children as young as five years old.” The studies, the document states, examine “young smokers' attitudes toward ‘addiction’ and contain multiple references to how many young smokers believe that they cannot become addicted, only to later discover, to their regret, that they are.”

GOP leaders appear at odds over strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Senate's majority leader speaking out for an early end to the prolonged investigation of President Clinton, Republicans appeared at odds Saturday over the party's strategy toward the president.

“GOP leaders have remained largely noncommittal since independent prosecutor Kenneth Starr's investigation turned seven weeks ago to allegations that Clinton had sex with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, then urged her to lie about it.”



Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky central political issue in this year's congressional election campaign.

“The president's conduct is a national embarrassment,” Alexander said in Des Moines, Iowa, where he is testing his chances for another run in 2000 for the GOP presidential nomination.

“All he has to do is give us a day of honesty, to come out and say this is what happened, and then try to reclaim his moral authority.”

“Censure would be no substitute for impeachment,” said Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga. “It would actually be much worse than doing nothing at all because it sends a clear message that serious abuses of power have taken place, but that no penalty will result.”

Starr, meanwhile, told reporters outside his home Saturday: “Grand juries are working very hard in both cities (Washington and Little Rock) and we are making great progress. They're working very quickly. I have a job to do and I'm doing my job.”

But Saturday, after Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott suggested that Starr wind up his investigation and that evidence against Clinton might support punishment no greater than congressional censure. House Speaker Newt Gingrich strongly disagreed with Lott.

“I don't think (Starr) should move a step faster than he needs to in his hometown of Marietta, Ga. I think he ought to go at the pace that justice dictates, not the pace that public relations dictates.”

“Asked to explain Lott's comments, Gingrich said: ‘I don't know why Trent said what he said yesterday.’

“Another leading Republican, former Education Secretary and presidential hopeful Lamar Smith, R-Miss., lambasted Clinton, demanding that Republicans make the president's conduct the

Clinton to convene forum to address education deficiency

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Distressed over the “unacceptable” performance of Americans' older school children in math and science, President Clinton has decided to call together a select, bipartisan group of governors, mayors and education experts to confront the problem, White House officials said Saturday.

“He wants to challenge business, political and educational leaders to do absolutely everything we can to start reversing the trend in math and science,” said Bruce Reed, Clinton's senior domestic policy adviser.

The meeting, which is scheduled for March 16, would serve

as a clearinghouse for information and an opportunity to brainstorm solutions. By bringing 20 influential people to the White House to talk about the problem, the president also hopes to force the country to focus on the poor performance of America's eighth- and 12th-graders in the Third International Mathematics and Science study.

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GOP Hill leaders oppose FCC on Free Air Time

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders are moving to shut down efforts by the Federal Communications Commission to require radio and TV stations to provide free air time for political candidates, a campaign reform idea advocated by President Clinton.

Legislation that would prohibit the FCC from considering free-time proposals has been introduced by Sens. John McCain, R-

Ariz., and Conrad Burns, R-Mont., who expect it to become part of an appropriations bill that will be voted on by the Senate this month. If passed, the measure would cut off FCC funds for discussion of the matter, thereby killing it.

FCC Chairman William Kennard, with Clinton's backing, wants to open a formal proceeding that could lead to a regulation requiring the nation's radio and TV broadcasters to make time available to candidates.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Growth

Continued from A1

Jeff Williams, vice president at cheese maker Avonmore West, likes the direction of Business Plus II - especially its focus on worker retraining and helping existing businesses expand. That could directly benefit Avonmore's manufacturing plants, which employ 370 Magic Valley workers.

Lee Wagner, general manager, Lee Wagner, is a Business Plus campaign leader, as he was a decade ago.

He sees a need to constantly generate new jobs to replace those lost when existing businesses close.

"The economic base evolves," he said. "We need to have that rejuvenation."

Population

One concern about economic development is that it could breed population growth. "I think research shows you bring in the business and the people will follow," said John Hurley, an economic professor at the College of Southern Idaho.

But Kelly Mathews, economist with First Security Bank in Salt Lake City, says the relationship between jobs and population is like the riddle about the chicken and the egg.

"If there is a growing population, that means there is a potential labor force and that attracts jobs," he said. "At the same time, job growth adds to the population. I think the causation goes both ways."

Wagner notes that local growth has been only 1 percent to 2 percent annually. That rate would take 30 years to double the population.

"Even at the rate we're currently growing in the last couple of years, 36 years from now we're still going to be a very small community under that scenario," he said.

Material world

No one wants to believe we're material beings, but in reality, a job is a central part of individual and community well-being, Matthews said. And a growing population needs jobs, Matthews said.

"If you have babies, it's almost inevitable the economy needs to grow," Matthews said.

The 1,000 jobs foreseen by Business Plus II could eventually generate an annual payroll of \$24 million and create 800 more service jobs, bringing a total economic benefit of \$27 million.

That's the prediction from the National Community Development Services of Atlanti. The company was hired by the chamber as Business Plus II's fund-raiser.

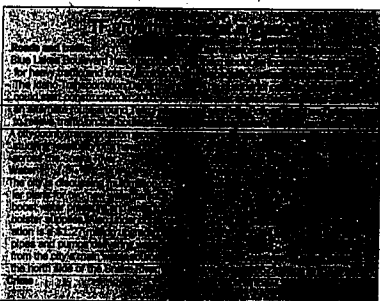
Usually, the number of people holding jobs in a community is about half the total population, said Lon McDonald, labor analyst with the Idaho Department of Labor. That suggests 1,000 new jobs could translate into 2,000 people.

Infrastructure plans

Some residents wonder whether growth will pay its own way. Dan Brizer, owner of heating and air conditioning company, says the chamber's five-year economic plan should be accompanied by a five-year plan to improve infrastructure such as roads and sewers.

Brizer takes growth seriously. He resigned as the chamber's president-elect because of its active recruitment of Micron; he and others believed that plant was way more growth than the city could handle. He says he hasn't thought much about the 1,000 jobs envisioned by Business Plus II.

"What I have thought about is the growth the community has already experienced and the



problems we seem to have with in our community that aren't getting resolved," he said. That includes problems with water pressure and a congested north-south corridor.

"It would be really nice to be on the front side of infrastructure needs, not to be on the back side. My concern is when does this stuff get taken care of?" he said.

Increased demands on services start as soon as a new business opens its doors, Matthews said. On the other hand, new businesses contribute property taxes to help pay for schools, roads and police protection.

"If the tax base is not growing, it's hard to improve some of those things," Matthews said. Gerald Bowden, Twin Falls County assessor, said new resi-

dents and new businesses won't necessarily cut your tax bill. But they will help spread out the tax burden, he said.

Taxable property values in Twin Falls County have almost doubled since 1989 - from \$1.3 billion then to \$2.3 billion in 1997.

City and chamber recruiters say they target industries that bring a good job base but minimal effect on infrastructure. The new Clear Shield National plastic flange plant and Seastron Manufacturing, for instance, have not burdened water or sewer systems, they say.

Why grow?

Martin Orr says Twin Falls residents should ask why the city should grow and how they will benefit.

"The sort of naive belief that growth is good is an attitude of business," said Orr, a Boise State University sociology professor.

"Growth is good for people who do benefit from it," he said. "(But) how does it benefit most members of the community?"

Orr says job creation can have unintended effects. If a community's jobless rate dips too low, wages tend to rise to attract workers.

Businesses that can't match the rising wages may be forced to downsize. The result could be a bigger population combined with higher unemployment, he said.

The community needs to ask whether it wants to risk such an outcome, Orr said. And, citing Micron's recent round of layoffs in Boise, he cautions Twin Falls against chasing high-tech industry.

No status quo

Mayor Gale Kleinkopf was on the City Council 10 years ago when the city got involved in the economic development business. The economic development office was started, at a time when the area was emerging from a recession.

"My philosophy is, a community has to grow," he said. "You have to grow at a certain rate just to maintain what you have."

Without expansion, businesses fold, jobs disappear and residents move out, Kleinkopf said. The city wanted to stem that tide by generating development. They couldn't wait for nature to take its course.

"We were hit so strongly by the early 1980s recession, we felt the only way we had was to help ourselves," Kleinkopf said. "We had to help make ourselves grow."

Growth, whenever it occurs, means change.

Twin Falls native Tim Obenchain is nostalgic for how Blue Lakes Boulevard looked before it sprouted retail outlets and fast-food spots. But he is realistic about change.

"You have to adjust to it... The key to growth is getting the right companies in here, clean, environmentally clean, taxpayers."

His business, Obenchain Insurance, has prospered during the past 10 years, more so than in the previous 10. He's hopeful that the next generation will be able to find careers and jobs locally and not have to move away. He was less optimistic 10 years ago.

"It's getting better with every day," Obenchain said.

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

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Views

Continued from A1

and whitewater rafting business, doesn't consider himself anti-growth.

"With careful planning and right-sized growth and with the entire community involvement, which doesn't happen too often, growth can be shaped, but never controlled," he said. "The right companies, the right jobs in the right sectors of our economy, are really the keys to growth and development."

Dick Whitehead also opposed the intermodal center, because it would bring a railroad close to his home. Though his insulation and siding business might benefit from new construction, Whitehead says he doesn't favor rapid or extensive growth.

"The town gets bigger and you have more crime, more people," he said.

Con Paulos sees another side of growth. He says people want better jobs - as indicated by the 730 people who applied for jobs at the Clear Shield National plastic flange plant.

"I am for growth, if it's the right type and we can manage it correctly and not impact communities overnight," said Paulos, a Jerome car dealer and member of the Idaho Economic Development Advisory Council.

"We realize we need to grow, but it needs to be in the area of quality growth."

The very makeup of Twin Falls - its limited access to national markets, its limited water and sewer capacity, its low unemployment rate - blocks runaway growth, chamber Executive Vice President Kent Just said.

For example, the city declined to recruit an Idaho Supreme Potatoes plant because of its water and sewer needs. The plant is looking to build in Burley.

The city also promises a plan by 1999 to handle growth, city Economic Development Director Dave McAllin said.

Good questions

Four years ago, Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Moughan supported the Micron bid. The debate was useful, no matter what side you took, he said.

"It certainly focused the community on where we want to be 15 to 20 years from now," he said.

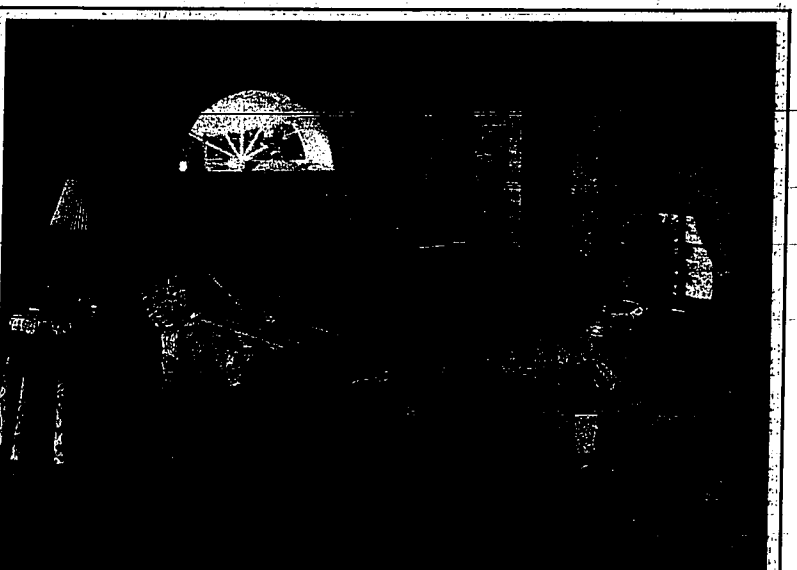
Businessman Dick Burwell says the debate over economic expansion will continue to be complex and emotional.

"There are interesting questions with no easy answers," he said.

Edson compares economic expansion to his whitewater rafting venture - a business of taking calculated risks.

"And one needs to weigh the benefits and costs before you take off on that adventure," he said.

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Expert says 'Fugitive' is innocent

Indianapolis Star and News

INDIANAPOLIS — An Indianapolis forensic scientist says he has found what might be the key to solving one of the nation's most enduring murder mysteries — did Dr. Sam Sheppard kill his wife?

The short answer: No. Tahir, a DNA expert for the City-County Forensic Services crime lab, reports that a trail of blood splatters leading from the window of the Cleveland home were not left by Sheppard or his wife, Marilyn. Instead, Tahir's research shows that the DNA most likely is linked to a former window washer now serving a life sentence for the murder of another woman. And blood splatters found in the Sheppard's bedroom, where the murder occurred, are a mixture that most likely came from Marilyn Sheppard and the window washer.

The 1954 case involving the suburban Cleveland osteopath spawned a hit TV series and a major Hollywood movie, both titled "The Fugitive." Sheppard died in 1970, after he'd been convicted of murder, then acquitted in a retrial.

The new scientific findings contradict police and prosecution theories that the trail of blood was left by the attacker's dripping weapon. And they seem to bolster Sheppard's claim that another man — a bushy-haired intruder — was the real killer.

Tahir has done his lab work as part of a lawsuit filed by Sheppard's son seeking to declare his late father innocent of the crime. If Sam Reese Sheppard is successful, he can seek damages from Ohio for his father's false imprisonment.

Tahir, the technical services manager for the crime lab, tested blood samples from the crime scene to extract DNA — genetic material unique to each person.

The technique of extracting and identifying DNA was not available in 1954.

The key piece of evidence in the puzzle came from Sheppard himself.

Although Tahir had DNA samples of the victim and a possible suspect, he could not scientifically exclude Sheppard because he did not have a sample of his DNA.

Last September, investigators exhumed Sheppard's body from a Columbus Ohio graveyard. Tahir took samples from his body and the corpse was returned to the earth.

Sheppard had been convicted in 1954 at a nine-week trial that drew front-page coverage similar to the recent trials of O.J.

Simpson and heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson. Sheppard always maintained his innocence, even as he served 10 years of a life prison term.

Responding to an appeal filed by famed defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the conviction, ruling the jury verdict was influenced by prejudicial publicity.

In 1966, Sheppard was retried and acquitted, but the struggle left him a broken man. Although acquitted of the murder in the second trial, the mystery remained. Did Sheppard do it?

On the night of July 4, 1954, Sheppard said, he was sleeping downstairs while his wife was in their upstairs bedroom. Hearing a noise, he said he struggled in the dark with an intruder who knocked him out.

The intruder, he said, was the real killer.



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Chemical puts farmers, environmentalists at odds

Night Rider News Service

WASHINGTON — Fruit and vegetable farmers are circling the tractors around a beloved agricultural chemical while environmentalists ply members of Congress with chemical-free tomatoes in a struggle that may eventually reach the supermarket.

The chemical is methyl bromide — a magic bullet pesticide herbicide to farmers and an enemy of the ozone to environmentalists.

"We're talking attack of the killer tomatoes," said Brent Blackwelder, president of Friends of the Earth, a national, non-profit environmental group. "Not only is it depleting the ozone, but if it drifts into the air, it could kill someone. It's a lethal toxin."

The Environmental Protection Agency agrees. Armed with hundreds of scientific data that implicate methyl bromide eats away the atmosphere, the EPA wants U.S. farmers to stop using the herbicide-pesticide by 2001.

But farmers, particularly tomato growers in Florida and strawberry growers in California, fear that without methyl bromide soil pests will bore holes into their crop. An inferior crop, they say, will allow methyl bromide-using Mexican farmers to overtake the winter vegetable and fruit market or lead to higher prices at the grocery store.

Not so, says Blackwelder. Farmers, he said, can grow beautiful tomatoes, strawberries and other produce without methyl bromide.

As proof, a band of eager, environmentally conscious college kids working with Friends of the Earth fanned out across Capitol Hill this week, plunking gorgeously ripe organic tomatoes on the desks of lawmakers.

One special target was Rep. Dan Miller, a Florida Republican who has introduced a bill to delay the EPA's planned phase out of the chemical until the U.S. Department of Agriculture certifies an alternative that kills soil pests as thoroughly and as cost-effectively as methyl bromide.

The bill has 63 co-sponsors. Methyl bromide won't be around forever whether the bill passes or not. More than 150 nations have agreed to phase out methyl bromide within the next 17 years. The United States itself has agreed to eliminate its use by 2005, although the EPA has the authority under the Clean Air Act to push up the deadline.

Developing nations, including Mexico, do not have to phase out the chemical until 2015.

"It's probably safe to say a ban on methyl bromide will drive the tomato industry out of Florida," said Danny Resasco, assistant director of agricultural policy for the Florida Farm Bureau Federation. "You're definitely going to see that at the grocery store in the long term. If we go to organic, we'll have a much smaller crop at a much higher price."

A University of California at Berkeley study estimates a ban on methyl bromide will cost California farmers \$233 million annually in net farm income.

11-year-old doles out stolen \$100 bills

STAFFORD, Va. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy who doled out \$100 bills to his elementary school classmates admitted he broke into a house with a friend and stole \$5,000, police said.

Teachers at Stafford Elementary School scrambled to collect the money Tuesday after the boy had given \$100 to friends.

David Gilliam, a parent of one of the boy's classmates, said his daughter told him the boy stood up and started throwing \$100 bills around the classroom.

Stafford County authorities said the boy admitted he and a friend had taken the money from a house Sunday morning. The home's owner did not know the money was missing until police told him.

All but \$200 was recovered. No child has been arrested and neither was identified. Investigators plan to discuss the case with juvenile justice officials before deciding what to do.

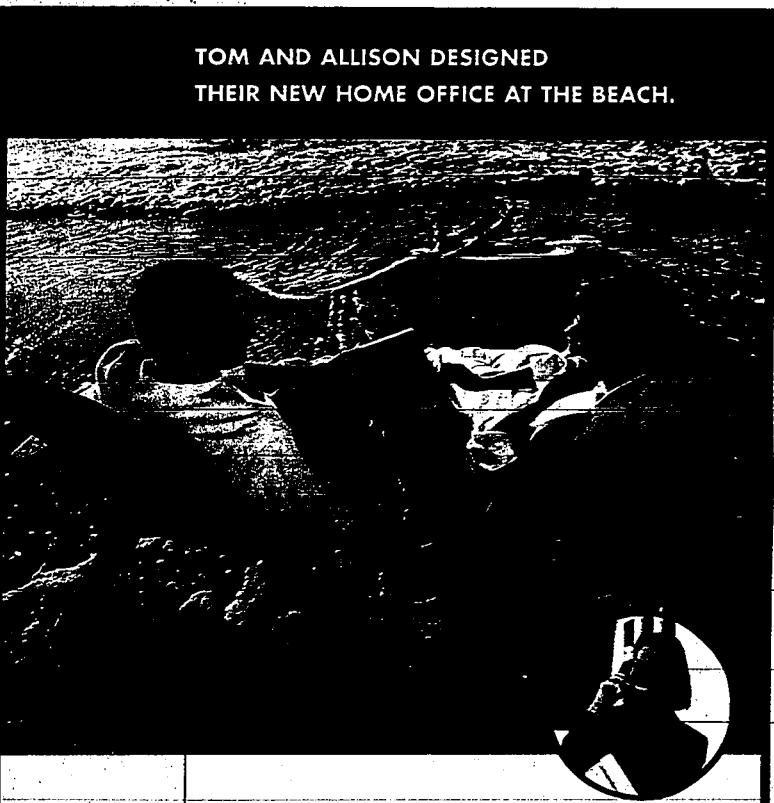
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NATION

Father of man responsible for lottery slayings grieves

Newbury

LEDYARD, Conn. — When Donald Beck contemplated the destruction wrought Friday by his son, who killed four Connecticut Lottery Corp. officials and himself, the tears flowed.

They flowed when he thought about the grief his youngest child had inflicted upon others. They flowed as he tried to imagine the "hopelessness" his son must have felt to have carried out such a brutal act, one that even the father called "monstrous."

He talked about his son Saturday in his first extensive interview, sitting in the front room of the small, yet comfortable, blue clapboard home in this bucolic community, a little over an hour's drive from Newington, Conn., where the lottery officials were slain. Here, where the gunman, Matthew Beck, grew up and had returned in recent months, horse farms, cow pastures and spread-out homes offer a calm landscape. But inside the Beck home, grief, despair and anguish were in evidence as Donald Beck struggled to understand his son and offer context to a troubled life.

"Why?" Donald Beck asked in a statement he submitted to reporters. He then talked about his son and the depression the younger Beck had battled. Matthew Beck, 35, had been seeing a psychiatrist since January 1997, had been hospitalized last year and been taking medication for his illness, the father said. The anger that caused the youngest of the Beck's four children to kill is something the father said he never saw. The son had talked about anger in the past and had slashed his wrist — inflicting a superficial wound — once while in college at Florida Institute of Technology. But still, this was unthinkable.

"The hatred and the rage that must have caused him to do that — on, I didn't see that," Donald Beck said, disbelievingly. Matthew Beck had been living with his parents — his mother, Priscilla, who has multiple sclerosis, and his father, a plumber, while her husband talked — since September. Matthew Beck had been on medical leave from the lottery agency between October and Feb. 25 because of job-related stress, officials have said. He filed a grievance in



Mourners left flowers at the Connecticut State Lottery headquarters Saturday in Newington, Conn., a day after employee Matthew Beck killed four of his fellow workers and himself.



Matthew Beck

August against the lottery agency, where he worked as an accountant, taking issue "with work assignments and pay."

Donald Beck said that when his son went back to work, he was still not happy about the issue. He also said his son had alleged that lottery chief executive Otto Brown was not operating the agency properly. But he said there was nothing to indicate his son was contemplating

murder. In fact, Donald Beck said, his son "seemed well" on what turned out to be the morning when, police said, he killed Brown, as well as Linda Mlynarczyk, chief financial officer, Frederick Rubelmann III, vice president of operations and administration, and Michael T. Logan, manager of Information Systems for the lottery. Later, Donald Beck and his wife heard radio reports about a man who shot and killed four people at the lottery agency and then himself. From the description of the gunman Donald Beck had a sinking feeling it was his son. "I said, 'Oh, my God.' Everything fit. I was almost sure it was my son."

Maine seeks to attract minorities

Knight-Ridder News Service

PORTLAND, Maine — Scores of stately portraits line the halls of the statehouse in Augusta, 50 miles north of here — an impressive collection honoring elected officials and others who made Maine what it is today: good men, influential men, responsible men. And, with only two exceptions, whites men.

The exceptions? White women. Though known for its golden autumn hues and dark red lobsters, for its crisp blue boys and endless evergreens, you can color Maine today — in the official portrait collection does its part — white. Very white. White, in fact, than any state in America except Vermont.

In these times of revving in diversity, Maine, being 98.3 percent white, doesn't have much to celebrate. But it's trying. Last year, the state legislature passed a bill to make the state's official portrait collection more diverse, and appointed a commission to study the matter. Last week, the commission presented a list of 20 influential Mainers — or at least

people with Maine ties — to add to the collection, including seven women (all white), and two men, one of them black and the other American Indian.

Though Maine minority group members — Asians, American Indians, and the smallest group, blacks — are pleased with the portrait collection, it's disappointing, some say it's time for Maine to do the same in real life.

"I really don't care who is hanging on the walls of the statehouse," said Victoria Hershey, vice president of the Portland NAACP. "I mean, God bless those dead guys, but I want to know who

(of color) is now in the cabinet, or on commissions, or in the House of Representatives. The answer is nobody."

Even here, in Maine's most diverse city (4.2 percent nonwhite, according to the 1990 census), there are no African-American city administrators, police officers or firefighters. There are no black state troopers in Maine. There are no blacks in the 150-member state House of Representatives, the 150-member staff of the attorney general's office, or even the 15-member staff of the state human rights office. The state has one black doctor.

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New York jury finds young man guilty of brutal attacks

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury found a 23-year-old man guilty of a series of vicious Manhattan attacks, including an assault on a piano teacher in Central Park and the killing of a 65-year-old woman outside her dry cleaning shop. The jury on Friday convicted John Royster Jr. of 11 counts, including first-degree murder, rejecting a defense claim that he was mentally incompetent. A psychiatrist had testified that Royster was going through an out-of-body experience as he killed Evelyn Alvarez in June 1996. Royster's 8-day rampage began with an attack on a piano teacher taking an afternoon walk in Central Park. She was so severely injured she could not be identified for three days. In his last

attack, Royster killed Mrs. Alvarez by repeatedly smashing her head into a wall and the sidewalk. Royster, 23, faces the possibility of life in prison without parole at his March 24 sentencing. His lawyers never claimed he didn't commit the crimes. Instead, they said he was mentally unstable. Prosecutor Lisa Friel, however, told the jury that Royster was a "nasty, arrogant man" who was clear-headed enough to mislead police after he was arrested. Royster is also charged with beating, raping and robbing a woman in Yonkers in June 1996. Royster's father, John Royster Sr., is serving 33 1/2 years to life for killing an ex-girlfriend and wounding her sister eight years ago.

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NASA readies 'lifeboat' for flight

Aircraft designed to bring astronauts home from space

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A wingless space lifeboat designed to bring astronauts home from the planned International Space Station takes its maiden free flight Monday, sliding in after being dropped 23,000 feet above the Mojave Desert.

NASA's X-38 aircraft is a so-called "lifting body" built to glide through the sky on lift generated by its aerodynamic shape before deploying a huge controllable parachute. "The aircraft has no landing gear; it sets down on skids.

The craft is the prototype for a "crew return vehicle" that the space agency is developing for the space station. Planners envision a six-person craft attached to the outside of the station, ready to carry crew members home if there's an emergency and a space shuttle can't be launched in time.

The white-over-black X-38 looks something like a patent leather shoe with a spat — but with tail fins that would look good on a Cadillac from the 1950s.

The aircraft has flown before, but never on its own. The previous flights have been attached to a pylon under a B-52's wing.

In the new test, the unmanned craft will be carried aloft beneath the wing of a plane and released at 23,000 feet. It will make an unpowered descent, slung beneath a steerable parachute and a parafall.

When deployed, the parafall has an area of 5,500 square feet — as much surface area as the



This is a NASA handout photo of the X-38, a B-52-launched space shuttle that may serve as a 21st century lifeboat to bring space station crews home to earth. The unmanned craft is scheduled to make its first free flight today.

wings of a Boeing 747.

"Right now we're just trying to get it down on the range," said Bob Baron, the X-38 project director at NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center.

Two small parachutes will precede the main chute, which will deploy around 15,000 feet. Landing is expected to be fully automated, but ground controllers will be able

to take over if a problem arises.

Touchdown will be on a bombing range because Edwards' famous dry lake beds are wet from storm runoff. And strong winds postponed the test from Saturday until Monday morning.

Like the first space shuttle Enterprise, the X-38 is a prototype for use in the atmosphere and will never go into space. The

Enterprise was lofted off the back-of-a-jumbo jet to test the unpowered landing technique used by shuttles.

The X-38's lineage goes back to the lifting-body aeronautical experiments of the 1960s and '70s when the Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration employed a fleet of wingless little craft.

Navy retrieves 5 bodies from helicopter wreck

CRESTLINE, Calif. (AP) — A Navy crew on Saturday retrieved the bodies of five people aboard a helicopter that crashed in the snow-packed San Bernardino Mountains.

The SH-60B Seahawk was on a training mission from North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego to Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas when it vanished from radar screens Friday afternoon, said Navy Lt. j.g. Charlie Brown. All aboard were killed.

The Navy identified them as: Lt. Kelly E. Mackey, 30, of San Jose, Calif.; Lt. John Lee, 28, of Oceanside, N.Y.; Lt. j.g. Kent E. Koons, 29, of Nashville, Tenn.;

Lt. Donald M. Hillegas, 25, of Raleigh, N.C.; and Daniel R. Garber, a 24-year-old aviation anti-submarine warfare operator third class from Perry, Fla.

The Navy ground team battled blustery, windy, thick woods and steep, icy terrain Saturday to bring the bodies down to the nearest road.

Civilian authorities said the pilot had reported icy rotor blades short-ly before he went into fog. Searchers combed canyons and mountain gorges for five hours before finding the wreck on 5,000-foot Monument Peak southwest of Lake Silverwood, about 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

Infomercial guru indicted by grand jury

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A get-rich-quick infomercial guru of late-night television has been charged in a 90-count federal indictment with defrauding the public and laundering \$7 million.

William McCorkle was indicted Thursday with conspiring to commit mail and wire fraud through his telemarketing business, 10 months after federal agents raided his Lake Mary home and Orlando offices.

The indictment said McCorkle misled consumers in infomercials and seminars and the videotapes and booklets that were promoted

as a way to make money by purchasing pre-foreclosed real estate.

The indictment also said consumers were misled with claims that thousands of people had become wealthy using the program and that McCorkle would allow consumers to use his money to finance purchases at government auctions.

If convicted, McCorkle could be sentenced to up to 24 years in prison and fined up to \$250,000. Prosecutors also charged his wife, Chantal, and two business associates, Sammy Smith and Brian Higgins.

Lobbyist indicted in tax fraud case

BOSTON (AP) — A Washington lobbyist has been indicted in a probe that reportedly is looking into whether Pennsylvania Congressman Bud Shuster helped two Boston businessmen raise money for voters.

Vernon A. Clark, 68, of Potomac, Md., was charged in a federal indictment Thursday with one count of conspiracy and two counts of filing false tax returns.

Clark, owner of the lobbying firm Vern Clark & Associates known as VCA, is accused of conspiring with Boston businessman Richard

Goldberg to underestimate business revenues for VCA.

He is also a friend of Shuster, a Republican representative who is chairman of the full Transportation and Infrastructure Committee.

Last year, a grand jury in Boston began investigating whether Shuster, who was the senior Republican on the House subcommittee that controlled funding for an \$11 billion Boston construction project known as the "Big Dig," had used his influence to help Goldberg get a good settlement for his business property.

Taco Bell ads offend hispanic group

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A Hispanic civil rights group wants Taco Bell to quit running commercials that feature a pinheaded, Spanish-speaking Chihuahua named Dinky.

The fast-food chain uses the dog to hype its products with the signature phrase "Yo quiero Taco Bell," which means "I want Taco Bell."

"I think it is very demeaning," says Gabriel Casares, a former Clearwater mayor who is of Mexican descent.

Casares is president of the local chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens, the country's oldest Hispanic civil rights group. The chapter is urging Hispanics to boycott Taco Bell.

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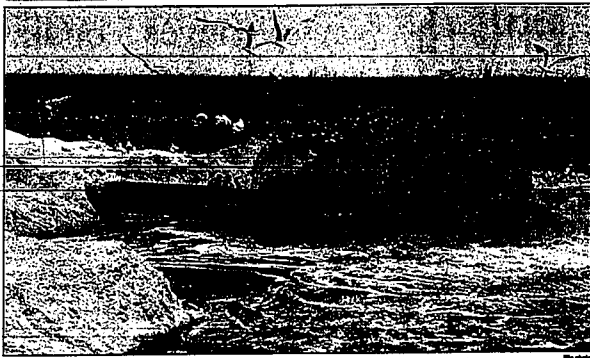
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NATION



A U.S. Army Corp of Engineers dredge, background, pumps sand from the bottom of the ocean onto the beach in Sea Bright, N.J., in this 1996 file photo, as part of a beach replenishment project.

White House tries again to curb controversial sand pumping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your tax dollars at work:

A huge vacuum cleaner floats off the coast of Monmouth County, N.J., sucking sand from the seabed, shooting it through a pipeline and onto beaches eroded by storms and tides. Wet and dark, carrying the scent of underwater life, the sand lands with a splash rather than a thud.

The reverberations are felt far away in Washington, where the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers project strikes some as a symbol of government waste.

Last month, for the third year in a row, a coalition of environmental and taxpayer groups put "New Jersey beach restoration" on its list of wasteful government projects. "We're going to put a billion dollars worth of sand on a beach, when we know it won't stay put," environmental activist Beth Millerman said. "You stop and think about it, and it's kind of astonishing."

With an initial price tag of \$200 million, the project could set up \$1.5 billion over 50 years, includ-

ing the price of periodic follow-up work over a 33-mile stretch of coastline. Hundreds of miles of the shoreline, from New York to Florida, potentially could benefit from similar work, and beach-building projects are under way or pending in vacation spots such as Sarasota, Fla.; Fire Island, N.Y.; Virginia Beach, Va.; and Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Every year since 1995, President Clinton has tried to scale back the Army engineers' involvement in beach replenishment. Each year Congress has rejected the idea and funded projects that Clinton wanted cut. The administration says the pot of available money, roughly \$100 million, cannot keep swelling each year. And since beach projects already under way require decades of follow-up funding, it says, the opportunity for new projects is limited.

With that in mind, the White House is taking a different tack this year to get around congressional fund restoration. It is form-

ing a working group to sit down with defenders of beach replenishment to find common ground on how to fit expensive sand-pumping projects into the confines of a balanced federal budget.

"We're not trying to reduce the money," said an administration official involved in trying to forge a consensus, "but we don't see big increases."

Proponents of Army engineers' involvement say healthy beaches pay for themselves in tourism and protection against storm damage. But there is no shortage of taxpayer and environmental organizations that consider beach replenishment a boondoggle.

"They don't last very long, and they cost a fortune," said David Conrad, a water resources specialist with the National Wildlife Federation.

Immigration policy dispute rocks Sierra Club

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In an issue of growing controversy in its ranks, one of the nation's leading environmental organizations is considering whether to throw its weight behind an effort to reduce immigration as part of a policy to stabilize U.S. population growth.

The Sierra Club last week launched a referendum on the subject, mailing ballots to its 550,000 members nationwide. It asked them to choose between reversing or maintaining a two-year-old decision by the club's board to "take no position" on U.S. immigration levels or policies.

The debate, which some have called a battle for the soul of the environmental movement, has become an increasingly messy one.

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Texas candidate's e-mail campaign plan backfires

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — It seemed like a good idea to Murf Bledsoe, candidate for Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2. Send mass e-mail to voters, using the Internet, and avoid the cost of paper, envelopes and stamps.

But it didn't work as planned. Bledsoe and friend David Eakin made enemies. Hundreds of angry e-mail recipients fired back, clogging Eakin's Internet provider, which cut him off.

"I came up with the idea. Low-budget race, got to cover the whole state. What about mass e-mailing?" Bledsoe said. "Just like mass mailing, but I can't afford that."

He went to Eakin, a computer-savvy friend and a fellow assistant district attorney in Belton, Texas. Eakin proceeded to check on mailing lists and software for such an operation.

For less than \$100, they bought software and a list of e-mail

addresses through the Internet. Eakin said they sought to target Texas voters in the Tuesday Republican primary and avoid people who would object to getting the message. They failed.

The result was an avalanche of messages from all over the United States attacking what cyberspace veterans call "spamming" — sending unsolicited e-mail, particularly on a mass basis.

What Eakin called a "test mailing" to 12,000 customers on Feb. 24 also violated the policy of Eakin's Internet provider, VVM, Inc., of Temple, Texas. The company cut off his service.

VVM denies cutting off Eakin because of the mass mailing, citing a billing dispute. But Eakin said it is "quite a coincidence." He's had overdue bills before.

In any case, anti-spammers counterattacked with hundreds of messages intended to clog and shut down VVM's system, which they did. VVM general manager Gary Dewrell said. It's called bombing.



A Challis School District bus driver poses with the new school bus and a couple of students in Stanley, Idaho.

Idaho's Public Schools and Buildings Benefit Every Time You Play.

In 1997, the Idaho Lottery distributed \$19.5 million in dividends to the Idaho Public Schools and Buildings Fund. A portion of which went to the Challis School district. They, in turn, used the money to help buy a much-needed school bus for the kids in the Stanley Basin. It's just another example of how the Lottery benefits Idaho's public schools and buildings.



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WORLD

School teaches hard road to capitalism

Russian entrepreneur imparts knowledge in no-nonsense style

MOSCOW (AP) — Dawn's first light is an hour away, but Mikhail Radul and 100 colleagues are already in full sweat after their daily run across a snow-covered field.

Stripping down to his green underpants, Radul stands ankle-deep in fresh snow and pours a bucket of cold water over his head, sending wisps of steam rising from his pink skin.

"It's the best part of the day," he claims.

Radul and his buddies are not hapless army conscripts or members of a fanatical exercise cult. This is a business school, Russian style.

New Business Technologies is a no-nonsense training ground created by Vladimir Dovgan, 33, multimillionaire and evangelical capitalist whose relentless self-promotion has made him one of Russia's best-known entrepreneurs.

A bear of a man who seems to run on pure adrenaline, Dovgan made a fast fortune with a very simple idea: selling his face and name to manufacturers as a guarantee of their products' quality.

Many consumers feel products he endorses are good and reliable, so many are willing to pay extra to buy items with the Dovgan seal of approval. He's a figure on supermarket shelves across Russia, where you can buy Dovgan toothpaste and pasta, shampoo and sausages, tea and vodka — none of it actually made by his company.

His firm, Dovgan Product Quality Corp., says it had 3400



Students at New Business Technologies business school in Moscow begin each day with an early-morning run, then a dose of cold water.

million in revenue last year. Yet Dovgan felt his weekly television show, his promotional videos and his autobiography were not enough to spread his message on how to succeed in business.

He decided he needed a school.

"When I started my business career in 1990, you couldn't find a single book on advertising or

marketing in the Soviet Union," said Dovgan, a man so energetic he can't remain in his chair for more than a few minutes. "This country has never had proper managers, and I decided the only way to develop them was to build my own school and teach these skills."

New Business Technologies, which opened in November,

preaches hard work and discipline around the clock. The 303 students, all men ages 17 to 22, live in tightly supervised dorms, adhere to a strict schedule and are in coat and tie by the time they hit the cafeteria for breakfast.

There are no women because school officials contend the physical aspects like jogging are too difficult for them.

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Queen mulls less royal royalty

LONDON (AP) — No more free airplane trips and limousine rides for minor royals. No need — to bow or curtsy every time a prince or princess appears.

And fewer royal highnesses all around.

Queen Elizabeth II is reportedly considering these and other changes to the royal family rules to become a modern monarchy — one that will survive far into the future.

The Sun newspaper, trumpeting the dawn of "the people's monarchy," reported Saturday that the queen was considering reducing the number of royal

highnesses to the monarch's immediate family.

She is also reportedly thinking about barring minor royals from using royal planes and cars and of placing out cheap "grace and favor" housing for relatives. The Sun also said the queen had ordered an end to curtsying and bowing, although this has been royal policy for some time.

"These reforms are very much a further indication that the queen is taking seriously what she said just before Diana's funeral — being in touch, moving with the times," said Ben Fimling, author of a biography of the

queen and a professor of politics and contemporary history at the University of London.

According to The Sun, the title HRH — His or Her Royal Highness — would be limited to the monarch's immediate family and children of the heir. That means Prince Charles' two sons would keep the title, but the two daughters of Prince Andrew and the former Sarah Ferguson would not.

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Tomb found with mummies

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Archaeologists have found a nearly 4,500-year-old Pharaonic tomb containing the mummies of a regional governor and his family.

Egypt's Supreme Council of Antiquities said Saturday.

The mummies were intact and the tomb had not been plundered, said Mohamed al-Saghir, the head of the southern Egypt sector of the council.

These are the first mummies to be discovered in the Sobek area, 250 miles south of Cairo, and they belong to the Old Kingdom whose Pharaohs ruled from about 2613 B.C. to 2181 B.C., al-Saghir said.

Egyptian archaeologists found the tomb Wednesday when they were cleaning an ancient graveyard.

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NATION

Religious freedom amendment makes waves with lawmakers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A highly contested proposal on religious expression favored by Christian conservatives has moved closer to a vote in the House of Representatives, underscoring the rolling political debate over the place of religion in public life.

The House Judiciary Committee on Wednesday approved a constitutional amendment proposed by Rep. Ernest J. Istook Jr., R-Okla., that would bar government from infringing on "the people's right to pray" on public property, including schools.

Although the proposed amendment is a long way from becoming law, supporters and opponents of the measure both warn of dire consequences they say would result if the bill does, or does not, become law. Proponents suggest the bill is needed to stop government from snuffing out religion, and critics say it will endanger the government's increasingly diversified religious landscape.

In an interview, Istook said the proposed amendment, approved by 16 Republicans over the opposition of 11 Democrats, is a response to 30 years of Supreme Court decisions that have barred or discouraged religious expression in public places based on the First Amendment's separation of church and state.

Istook said his proposed Religious Freedom Amendment would protect such previously challenged religious expressions as putting crosses and Nativity scenes in public places, displaying the Ten Commandments in a courtroom and holding prayers during school hours.

Although public school students currently may engage in prayer and other religious activities on school grounds outside normal school hours, "Why should that be the only opportunity?" Istook asked.

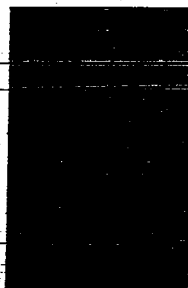
"It's a danger if we're told we don't have full religious freedom on public property, because if the government steps to retreat, it can step in other places, too," he said.

Randy Lee, executive director of the Christian Coalition, said, "Supreme Court decisions have stifled government action from a policy of religious exclusion to a policy of religious hostility. We now see the benightedness of any such government expression from the public square."

Opponents of the bill are just as expansive in their criticism.

"The practical implications of this amendment are devastating to our 200-year history of religious freedom," said Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Texas. "I think the bill should be named the Religious Liberty Destruction Act."

Dan Marascia, director of



Paul Kravitz, director for Public Policy, said the proposed amendment "erodes the tradition of separation of church and state, which has been a bedrock of our American way of life."

Reno's investigation barely hits the surface

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When congressional Republicans criticized the seemingly slow pace of the Justice Department's campaign finance investigation last fall, Attorney General Janet Reno defended herself with a simile.

"Building a prosecution is in some ways like building a house," she said in testimony before the House Judiciary Committee.

"When we build a case, we focus on building the foundation well. The walls and roof would follow in due course, she promised.

Now, 16 months into the investigation, it's possible that a cottage rather than a skyscraper is under construction.

In recent weeks, Reno's investigators have launched prosecutions of three Democratic fund-raisers who allegedly evaded campaign laws banning foreign contributions. But the three — Yuh Lin "Charlie" Tzie, Maria Hsia, and just last week Johnny Chung — together accounted for less than \$1 million of Democratic campaign funds in 1996 and none of the cases against them appears to directly implicate Democratic National Committee or White House officials.

Major cases might be developing entirely out of public view: grand juries here and in Los Angeles continue to hear witnesses in secret and the 120-member task-force running the investigation shows no sign of disbanding. But interviews with Justice Department officials, defense attorneys and congressional investigators suggest that no surprises are imminent.



Janet Reno, Attorney General, said she has rejected suggestions that she appoint an independent counsel to investigate the Clinton-Gore campaign financing strategy she used to raise money, and selling access to the White House. Reno has so far concentrated on making cases against individual fund-raisers. She has defended this by saying investigators were pursuing a "bottom-up" strategy that would eventually take them to high-level officials.

So far, that has not happened. And, ironically, the only former political official now known to be under serious scrutiny is a Republican: Haley Barbour, the former chairman of the Republican National Committee who is under investigation for his alleged involvement in a complex financial arrangement that indirectly brought foreign money into the DNC's coffers.

Since Jan. 29 the Justice Department task force has unveiled three campaign finance prosecutions. The cases against Tzie, Hsia and Chung each revolve around the charge that they allegedly funneled illegal money to the DNC and individual campaigns by recruiting "straw donors" to make contributions in their own names and then reburying them.

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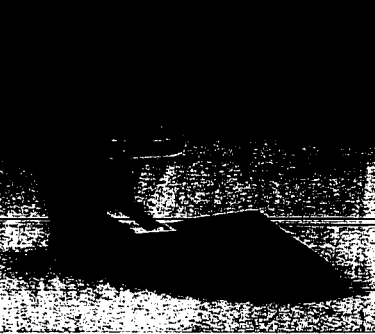
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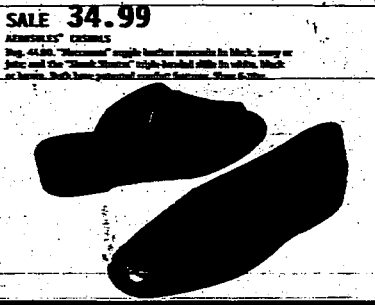
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Albright wants action against Serbia

ROME (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, heading for a key international meeting on the Kosovo crisis, said Saturday "decisive and firm action" against Serbia is necessary to end the violence against the province's ethnic Albanian majority.

"We are not going to stand by and watch the Serbian authorities do in Kosovo what they can no longer get away with doing in Bosnia," Albright said at a joint news conference with Italian Foreign Minister Lamberto Dini.

Albright, on the second leg of a seven-nation foreign tour, also had what she called a "tabletop" meeting with Pope John Paul II in

which they discussed Cuba and other issues.

On Kosovo, Albright worries that lack of international resolve could embolden Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to step up his campaign to tame the independence movement in the Yugoslav province.

Of the six nations assembling Monday in London to discuss Kosovo, Russia is regarded as the strongest opponent of tough action against Milosevic. Italy is seen as reluctant.

An administration official accompanying Albright said her first goal in London will be to convince the six, known informally as the contact group, of the need for a firm

response, then to seek diplomatic and economic penalties against the Serbs. In addition to the United States, Russia and Italy, the group's other members are France, Britain and Germany.

Albright believes a discussion of military action is premature at this point and did not discuss that option in her meeting with Dini. The Italian denounced Serb actions in Kosovo as "brutal and violent" but did not recommend punitive measures. As of Friday, an estimated 45 ethnic Albanians and six Serb police had died in the recent unrest.

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EDITORIAL

'Breakfast' brings in dollars, but what else might it bring?

Short of a Brinks truck accident, a movie production may be the least complicated way to inject money into a local economy. A Hollywood production company dumps buckets of money and then leaves town. It doesn't pollute the air or water. Its employees don't require long-term public services such as schools and sewers. If it ties up traffic, the effect is temporary.

Meanwhile, local businesses rake in the dough. And not just the businesses you would expect, such as motels and watering holes. For instance, the filming of "Breakfast of Champions" has had local sign makers

Americans. It's a profane, bitter satire populated by hypocrites, charlatans and fools. The theme is epitomized by Willis' character, car dealer Duane Hoover, who becomes convinced that he is the only live person in a universe full of robots.

Obscene language is Vonnegut's artistic medium of choice, and the book features the writer's crude drawings of human orifices.

There is a potential downside to all this gold dust, and one that Idahoans might not discover until "Breakfast of Champions" arrives at a cineplex near you.

and long for real-life Twin Falls

We hope not. Local folks have embraced Rudolph, Willis & Co. with enthusiasm, and it would be a shame to have their trust rewarded with ridicule.

Maybe it's old-fashioned to be talking about good taste in reference to motion pictures. By now, most Americans have lost their capacity to be shocked by what they see on the screen.

But some Idahoans do retain old-fashioned notions about morality. They have seen how the motion-picture industry has abetted the rise of sex, violence and vulgarity in American culture. One man we know (we won't identify him) turned down a chance to appear in "Breakfast of Champions" because the role conflicted with his religious beliefs.

We're not suggesting that Idaho should say, "No thanks," to Bruce Willis. But let us harbor no illusions about the industry in which our community is participating. Even when money falls out of an armored car, picking it up involves certain moral complications. What will it profit us, to paraphrase a well-quoted source, if we gain the world but lose our souls?

Rudolph's movie may not be faithful to the book, but "Midland City" might easily come off-looking-like-a-casting call for "Deliverance" - a place short on mufflers

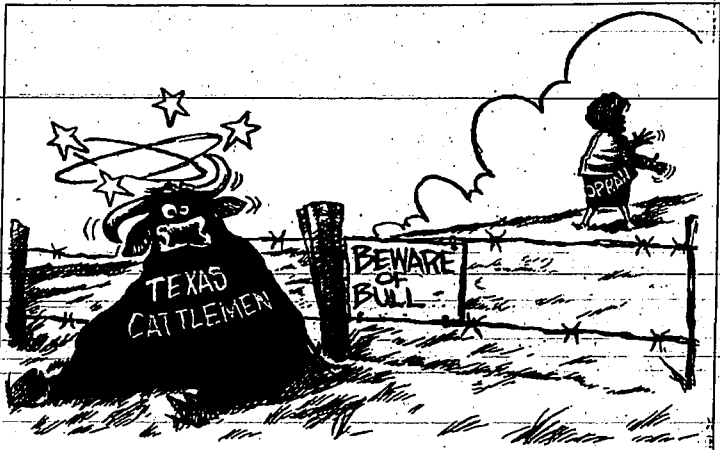
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It's an alluring economic prospect. A regular schedule of Willis films could inject millions of dollars into local communities. And if Willis does well in Idaho, other Hollywood types might follow.

But there is a potential downside to all this gold dust, and one that Idahoans might not discover until "Breakfast of Champions" arrives at a cineplex near you.

Kurt Vonnegut's Vietnam-era novel, in which the movie is based, is not quite nice, well-adjusted, small-town



The 'pork barrel' enables representation

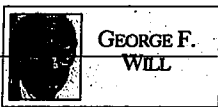
The short, unhappy life of the Line Item Veto Act of 1996 should end soon. A federal judge has declared it unconstitutional, a ruling that probably will be quickly reviewed by the Supreme Court, which should put this misbegotten law out of its misery by July.

However, the Court will say only that the statute conferring this veto power on the president is constitutionally flawed, as any such statute would be. A constitutional amendment would be necessary to confer such power. It is important to understand that that is so, but equally important to understand why no line-item veto should be given to the chief executive of the national government of a continental nation.

The Act empowers the president, within five days after signing a bill into law, to "cancel" specific dollar amounts of discretionary spending or limited tax benefits (those with 100 or fewer beneficiaries). Congress can repeal the canceled provisions, but if the president again vetoes them, one-third plus one member of either house can block Congress from overriding the veto.

This minister is supposed to, but does not, dance around the problem of the pronoun. The Constitution says every bill must be "presented" to the president, who must sign it or return "it." The antecedent of the pronoun is the bill, not bits of it.

Otherwise the separation of powers would be shattered. A president "canceling" a provision of a law is doing some-



thing indistinguishable from repealing, which is legislating, which is not a delegable power. The president would be making rather than executing the laws. Which is why U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan says Congress cannot surrender to the president "the authority to permanently shape laws and package legislation."

Hogan says of laws written by presidents: "There is no way of knowing whether these laws, in their truncated form, would have received the requisite support from both the House and the Senate." Sen. Pat Moynihan knows.

The former chairman and current ranking Democrat on the re-writing Finance Committee says he can think of half a dozen large tax measures which would never have passed without one or two specific provisions. A president could strike such measures, creating a law which Congress would not have consented to.

James O. Wilson, a wise student of America's political institutions, notes that disciplined, durable majorities are exceedingly rare in Congress, which acts, most of the time, as a collection of representatives mostly attuned to local inter-

ests. So majorities for large, complex pieces of legislation often are cobbled together not primarily by elevated arguments and ideological appeals, but by individual members. Such favors, a k a pork, often are, Wilson says, "the necessary glue that holds political coalitions together."

Wilson does not argue that pork is always good. He does argue that generalized opposition to pork is, well, un-American. Each piece of legislative pork represents a representative's estimate of local interests. To empower someone beyond someone presumed to be morally "above" Congress to "cleanse" legislation of pork is to subscribe to a "from the top down" notion of government.

Seen as Wilson sees it, the line-item veto at the national level expresses the wistful caesarism of the indited presidency. It should be particularly obnoxious to conservatives whose conservatism is more complex than a simple desire to reduce spending.

Pork, says Wilson, is the price our society pays to ensure that representatives of our many regions and factions can get into the bargaining that often is required to produce majorities in a nation like this. Hence not only does the Line Item Veto Act offend the Constitution, the act of such a veto, at least at the national level, conflicts with the public philosophy of this extensive republic.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

Officer does honest job in Jerome

We would like Officer Conway to know we appreciate him and his work. It is nice to know that we have a responsible and honest officer amongst us doing his job to make our town as safe as possible. It's great to have an officer who does his job if the laws are broken. No matter who you are! We have had the honor of seeing many people on our street being stopped for speeding by Officer Conway. For some reason, our City Council can't fix to remove a four-way stop on Fillmore and H Street. Coming from the north on Fillmore and all the way around until you get to Lincoln, there are absolutely no stop signs, and the signs with come from Lincoln on East Avenue I all the way around to Main down South Fillmore. It's a regular race track! It's like the people driving (young and old) are trying to break their last record to see how fast they can make the loop. Evidently, word has it Officer Conway is not on most nights. There have been many times, more times than not, the parents who are taking children to Central Elementary and the middle school break the 20 mph speed limit. This law was put in to protect their children, and they are the ones breaking it. It's really interesting, as adults we

teach our children they should obey the laws of the land, but when they are in the presence of their parents, the laws are being broken. How many of you out there are driving with only one headlight? (Hey, you've even gotten away with it for some time.) How good are you at running stop signs and not using your turn signals? We need more officers like Officer Conway. A law is a law. The majority of the officers we have in the city and county has no identity except driving around in their patrol cars burning taxpayer money for fuel. It would be really interesting to know who the dissatisfied people of Officer Conway are and what the speed limit was if they broke or how they been given up more than once for not learning from the first or second and maybe the third citation. Thanks, Police Chief Dahl, for standing up for Officer Conway, he's a good officer. Thanks, Officer Conway, for making a difference. MAX AND SHEILA COY Jerome

Curfew ordinance has problems. Twin Falls County passed an ordinance in December 1997 containing a daytime curfew.

Though I question the implications of the entire ordinance, my major concern is the daytime curfew which pro-

hibits any person under the age of 18 to be in a public place between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. during the school-year session. The ordinance is vague, as it does not specify summer school or other schools not on public school schedules.

I commend Twin Falls City Council for striking the daytime curfew sentence from the city ordinance, but the citizens of Filer and Burli need to be aware that a similar law is being considered by their City Councils. Filer City Council will vote on this issue at its April meeting. Burli will consider this on March 9 at 7 p.m.

Some may feel this issue is trivial, but one must realize that it restricts any person under the age of 18 from doing virtually anything, including playing in any kind of public place. As written, the ordinance grants exceptions only to nighttime curfew hours.

Under this ordinance, a person appearing to be young and in a public place gives a probable cause for an officer to detain him. Police would be unable to stop every young person in public, so selective enforcement would occur based on appearance.

Lawsuits will abound. Law-abiding children will learn to mistrust and fear police. The Fourth, Fifth and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution ("presumption of innocence," "due process," "freedom of movement," "protection

from unreasonable searches and seizures") Are violated by this ordinance.

Under a similar ordinance in Visalia, Calif., business owners would have been fined up to \$1,000 if they did not report a juvenile on their premises to authorities. Is this what we want for our community?

I urge citizens who want to preserve constitutional liberties to read this ordinance. Call your City Council and county commissioners and voice your opinion.

Let's keep the Magic Valley what America is supposed to be! CATHY ROEMER Twin Falls

Curfew plan was troubling

The daytime curfew ordinance for the city has been withdrawn. The county ordinance remains.

The editors congratulate the council members for withdrawing the controversial provisions. Instead of praise, I have questions. Did anyone read the proposal? Where were investigative reporters, print or media? Had our city attorney or the council members read this provision? If they had, weren't they troubled by the following provisions?

The entire daytime curfew proposal is contained in a single sentence at 6-6.4. It appears to be tacked on to a full

paragraph regarding nighttime curfew. It reads, in its entirety: "Daytime curfew hours during the school year session, are eight-thirty (8:30) a.m. to one-thirty (1:30) p.m." The following paragraph sets out exceptions to nocturnal curfew provisions. These are the exceptions such as going to or from a school or religious activity.

As the ordinance proposed, there were no exceptions for violation of the daytime curfew. Apparently the daytime curfew even applied to weekends, because there were no provisions that the curfew applied from Monday through Friday. There were no age provisions, as there are in the nighttime curfew.

It is apparent this sentence concerning daytime curfew was not part of the original proposal. It was inserted. So the question are the classic Journalism questions: Who inserted it? When? With whose knowledge and authority? How did this come so close to passing? And the council members on the city attorney read this proposal?

Does anyone have the answers to these questions? Although the proposal has been withdrawn, I believe the questions and the answers are important.

They reflect how our city is being run and by whom. KAREN MCCARTHY Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



AND COMING UP NEXT



JIMMY WINNETTE'S NEIGHST HIT



"ENOUGH IS ENOUGH ALREADY"



WORLD

Police: Pakistani couple should be freed

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A man shot and seriously wounded for marrying a woman from a rival ethnic group had a right to be with her, and the two should not be facing criminal charges, police said Saturday.

Kanwar Ahson, charged with kidnapping and having extramarital sex because of his marriage to Riffat Afridi, was shot in the chest, abdomen and leg when he arrived at court Wednesday to face the charges.

He is in serious condition and doctors fear he may be paralyzed. His bride's father, brother and the man they wanted her to marry were among those arrested for the shooting.

Police say Ahson and his bride should be free. Amnarr Javed, who is heading the police investigation, said authorities are recommending the charges be dropped.

The two said they eloped after their parents refused to allow them



The Pakistani weekly *Tabakeer* published a lead story about Kanwar Ahson, right, and Riffat Afridi Saturday in Karachi. Ahson was shot and seriously wounded for marrying Afridi, a woman from a rival ethnic group, without parental permission. Both the bride and groom were charged under Islamic law to marry whomever they choose, but most families in Pakistan arrange their children's marriages. Afridi's father initially charged Ahson with kidnapping his daughter and both the bride and groom were charged under Islamic law to marry whomever they choose, but most families in Pakistan arrange their children's marriages. Afridi's father initially charged Ahson with kidnapping his daughter

Ahson is a member of the Mohajir community, who settled in Pakistan from India 50 years ago. Afridi is a Pathan, a conservative tribal ethnic group that originates in Pakistan's Northwest Frontier province. The two groups often clash.

The marriage sparked riots in Karachi that left two people dead and eight injured. Leaders from both groups feared the shooting would spark new fighting.

Dr. Tipu Sultan at Karachi's Civil Hospital said Ahson's condition was stable but, "we have postponed operations to remove the bullets until he recovers further."

But even if Ahson survives and the charges are dropped, the couple's troubles are not over.

Conservative Pathans in Karachi have sentenced Afridi to death for dishonoring her family, which they say she did when she left her home with a man other than a relative.

Afridi, who was in protective custody, has been released and is living with her husband's family.

Marchers demand cancer treatment

ROME (AP) — Showing "Shower me!" thousands of cancer patients and their families marched through Rome on Saturday to demand the government provide free doses of untreated cancer treatment. The Health Ministry agreed earlier this year to conduct clinical tests of Dr. Luigi Di Bella's cocktail of hormones and vitamins.

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) —

Yasser Arafat told lawmakers today that "all of us make mistakes" but suggested his Palestinian Authority was merely experiencing the growing pains of a new democratic government.

In a speech to the new session of the Palestinian legislature, Arafat also renewed warnings that the peace process was "about to breathe its last breath," and blamed Israel for the breakdown.

Arafat's Palestinian Authority has been plagued by allegations of mismanagement and corruption, and lawmakers have been growing increasingly restive over that.

Legislators had threatened a no-confidence motion late last year, but held off after Arafat promised to shuffle the Cabinet and sign measures lawmakers had enacted. No Cabinet reshuffle was announced today, disappointing some.

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Saddam tours in North; U.N. team holds inspections

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — In a rare trip outside the capital, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Saturday toured the district of Mosul in northern Iraq, the official Iraqi News Agency said.

State-run television showed crowds shouting "With our blood and souls we will defend you, Saddam."

Iraqis slaughtered sheep, a traditional act of celebration, before the president in villages around Mosul, 250 miles north of Baghdad, the television reported.

Saddam is believed to have spent most of the past few months in Baghdad during a standoff over U.N. weapons inspections that had the United States threatening military strikes. The president's movements are generally known to only a few.

Also Saturday, a U.N. team led by American Scott Ritter finished its second day of inspections aimed at uncovering Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

The Iraqi News Agency said the team carried out three surprise inspections that "went ahead in a normal manner according to procedures agreed upon by the two sides."

Crime takes break in blacked-out city

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Even criminals have deserted the darkened streets of downtown Auckland, where two weeks of power blackouts have made elevators risky, spoiled food and frustrated residents.

"It's been almost a crime-free zone," Inspector John Mitchell said Saturday.

That, however, is about the only good news for the 5,000 residents of the 120 square-block area in the commercial heart of the city that went dark Feb. 20 and has seen only short-lived, partial reprieves since. A hot, humid summer is blamed for the failure of four underground power cables supplying electricity from a hydroelectric plant south of Auckland.

Mercury Energy says it could be five to 10 weeks before power is restored to hard-hit blocks in the city of 1.2 million.

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When fondue is outlawed, only criminals will dip

I cleaned out the garage last weekend and found the fondue set. I'm so ashamed. Fondue is the last, most durable vestige of the '70s - a decade when taste and common sense bought a used Facer, painted it charcoal and moved to a commune in Mexico. Leisure suits are gone. Also platform shoes, double-leint polyester, avocado-and-cashew Bobby Sherman, Evel Knievel, K.C. & The Sunshine Band and stagflation. Even shaken booties.

But fondue licks still in the shadows - 20 million sets strong, given away mostly at weddings - all nurturing the illusion that spending a marshmallow and dipping it in congealed chocolate sauce actually constitutes cooking.

DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Fondue was once all the rage because it epitomized the ethos of its era: That there's a simple, wrong answer to every problem. And it owed its success almost entirely to the fact that nobody could make it in 1974. Flower children, for the most part, were too busy - now how to say this delicately? - exploring tactile frontiers to master the intricacies of the electric can opener.

Besides, everybody lived in an apartment that rented for \$65 a month and consisted of a futon, a beanbag chair, a refrigerator and carpet that looked as if the cat wasn't tolerating his diet of Ding-Dongs and takeout sushi all that well.

Fondue, with its inordinate reliance upon cream-of-shrimp soup and croutons deep-fried in peanut oil, was the perfect culinary complement to that lifestyle. By sticking enough little metal forks in some form of hot liquid, it was possible to have Mom and Dad over for dinner without actually moving the Hanley out of the kitchen.

Though the country would undoubtedly deny it today, Kraft - the cheesemaker - was largely responsible for transforming fondue from parlor trick into happening via the widespread and cynical use of its Velveet pasteurized cheese product.

That's simply because nothing that can be fondued can't be fondued in Velveet: It's cheap, reliable and, as far as I know, can't be burned.

Velveeta bubbles and gurgles indefinitely as the consistency of a Yellowstone Park mud spring, and after it cools, it can be reshaped into a ball and rolled in a golf bag until the end of the month when groceries become scarce.

Velveeta also makes an excellent candle and can be used in a pot of grout should you find the need to keep bathroom tiles in place. Americans got the notion of fondue, I'm going to say, from yapsicle.ski resorts like Sun Valley.

The Swiss and the French brought the idea over from alps spas such as St. Moritz and Chamonix, places that get snowed in a lot and thus have to put in a good word for themselves at hand - ski poles, pine cones, the occasional fur Austrian tourist.

Coming to fondue, these wacky mountaineers first tried fonduing a steer in a vat of sheep-dip, but the legend wouldn't start. So in desperation, they melted all the Nestle cheddar in town into an old bathtub and made S'mores.

Nowadays in the Alps, just about any object reposing in a metal or ceramic basin is fair game for fondue, with the only objections don't bathe often and drink all the stereo they can get their hands on.

But that, ladies and gentlemen, is hardly the basis for national cuisine and less encouraging millions of Baby Boomers who require a cookbook to successfully boil water.

What's wanted, it seems to me, is a national fondue that is as good as what you'd find in the wild would travel from garage to garage conflagrating pots and stereo - if necessary, at the point of a fondue fork.

Maybe instead of going to a tough love at its harshest: So don't make the cops pay that fistful of sun-dried tomatoes from your cold, stiff fingers.

Look in your heart you know this is for the best: No child today deserves the '70s.

No parent today really wants The Brady Bunch to rule America again. And no grandparent is prepared to see his grandchild doing homework by the light of a lava lamp.

Please step away from that fondue pot slowly and set the fork on the ground. That's good.

Now go toaster yourself a nice Pop Tart.

Just askin'. Now that they've discovered frozen water on the moon, can adjudication be far behind?

Somehow like some cleverly conceived plot to supplement Judge Dan Hlubur's retirement income, you ask me.

Still, it's intriguing: A hundred water lawyers compelled to argue in a courtroom where there's no air.

They, it's true.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump writes if you've heard about the new ash in that crater exclusively to lawyers. It's called Saurin.

Bean festival proves lots of fun

No beans about it, legume gathering draws a crowd

By Pat Marcantono
Times-News writer

FILER - As a former farmer, Ima Mae Buteanu appreciates beans - especially when they're in pie.

"It doesn't taste like beans at all," added her husband, Hubert, about the sweet entry in the 11th Annual Filer Bean Festival cooking contest Saturday.

The Filer couple was among the more than 100 people who lined up to taste 25 recipes entered in the event at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The Filer Chamber of Commerce, Western Bean Growers and Idaho Bean Commission sponsored the festival.

The purpose is to have fun and to promote the bean," said the chamber's Shirley Galley, also a contestant.

Beans did show their versatility in peanut butter brownies, cheesecake, casseroles, soups, salad and Dutch apple pie, as well as the old standby, dip, salsa and chili. Whole or mashed, they made an impression.

"There's beans in this?" asked Halley teen-ager Gretchen Sünnetter, after tasting.

Please see BEANS, Page B3



Ima Mae Buteanu, 2, checks out the mother's Cashew and Chili at the Filer Bean Festival Saturday.

Ag entrepreneurs look to dairies to diversify

Dairies are lucrative but can be risky, too

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The dairy industry may provide additional revenue and stability for a few Cassia County farmers - and a boost to the county's economy.

Every 300 milk cows bring \$1 million in gross returns to the county's economy, University of Idaho Extension Agent Richard Garrard said. The two proposed dairies planning to build in Cassia County could bring \$26 million to the surrounding area, a hefty benefit, Garrard said.

Such a gain could offset an inevitable drop in government subsidies. Federal aid to the Cassia County amount to more than \$21 million, the largest in Idaho. But that economic "helping hand" won't be around forever, Garrard said.

The government has already begun cutting back. In 1997 government money to Cassia County dropped by 25 to 30 percent, he said, not a particularly bright outlook for crop farmers.

"Without something to replace that money," Garrard said, "We are in a world of hurt."

One way to lessen the loss is to diversify.

Brent Stoker, a farmer south of Burley, and partners Mike Sanderson and Dan Walton of Rupert, who also farm, both plan to milk more than 2,000 head of cows to even out the erratic and dropping prices in potatoes and sugar beets, Garrard said. That kind of high production dairy could be just what the doctor ordered.

"As the government phases out of the club's new driving range. But that's not on par with a deal the club made to purchase a tunnel under the road, Jerome Highway District officials say.

It's now up to the Jerome County Commission to set the score.

The country club two years ago bought land across the road from its headquarters south of Jerome, and about one year ago it opened the driving range there, said member Cal Jensen of Twin Falls.

The range is open to the public and provides a convenient place for warm-



A few of the 600 to 700 dairy heifers at Leonard Martin's feedlot in Paul may provide a glimpse into the future for Cassia County, Martin says daily is one of the few livestock ventures that can still boast good profits.

agriculture, the county's base economy is going to be hurt," he said. "Those big dairies will change crop rotations, increase jobs and bring a value-added product to this area, all things we need."

Marc Peppercak is the largest conventional dairyman in the county. He is chairman of Horizon Organic Dairy and the Aurora Dairy Group, and he knows a little about the dairy industry. He started out milking 1,000 head in Jerome County.

For him, diversification is less of an issue, but he still for farmers not already dairying it could be very attractive.

"Right now there is a market for milk in the Magic Valley," he said. "Idaho has a great climate for dairying."

But successfully milking cows is not easy, he said. It depends on many factors, just like any other commodity-selling enterprise.

"There is no magic answer," he said. "Dairying is driven by the market, but if you're smart you can make it."

Running a livestock operation is a risk, said Amy Barr, communication director for Horizon Organic Dairy. The overhead can be overwhelming.

As one of the managers in their operation maintains, she said, you could make good money dairying if it weren't for the cows.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-492.

Along with money, dairies bring questions

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Today's dairymen don't think small.

Lewis Eilers, the executive director for the Idaho Dairymen's Association, says a dairy needs to milk at least 750 to 800 head of cows to be profitable. Such large numbers mean dairies can seech large, noisy, and intrusive if neighbors are too close.

It's a problem that some Magic Valley counties have long wrestled with - and now Cassia County is tackling it as well.

Shelly Hayden is a planning and zoning administrative assistant in Gooding County, where regulations have ignited a court fight between dairymen and county government. She says counties recognize the dairies' economic importance but must also consider others that live near them.

"We have to protect all citizens in the county," she said.

Figuring out how big a dairy can be without having a negative impact is difficult, she said.

Gooding County restricts dairies to seven animal units per acre. Jerome Please see DAIRIES, Page B3

Trade official will discuss doing business in Mexico

Jerome Chamber sponsors seminar

The Times-News

JEROME - Sending your products and services south of the border will be the topic of a March 16 seminar called Magic Valley-Mexico Connection.

Armando Orellana, manager of the Idaho Mexico Trade office in Guadalajara, will speak about the economic potential of exporting to Mexico.

The event is sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at 11:30 a.m. at the Sawtooth Inn, 3057 S.

For more information on the Idaho Department of Commerce, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page. Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLink icon.

Lincoln St. in Jerome. The cost is \$10 for the seminar and lunch. Reservations can be made by calling Laurie Kaufman at 324-2711.

Farmers, ranchers, manufacturers, wholesalers, chamber members, public officials, educators and other business owners are encouraged to attend, the Idaho Department of Commerce said.

In 1996, Idaho's exports to Mexico were valued at \$37.3 million, the Commerce Department said.

Idaho exports have included agricultural commodities such as apples, wheat, barley, seeds, beans, processed potatoes, beef, onions, dairy products and other processed foods, the Commerce Department said. Lumber, chemical fertilizers, industrial machinery, transportation equipment and computers from Idaho companies also headed south.

The trade office provided technical assistance to more than 72 Idaho firms last year, the Division of International Business represented.

The Idaho departments of Agriculture and Commerce and several commodity commissions established the trade office in 1994 in Guadalajara, the capital of the state of Jalisco and the second-largest city in Mexico.

Orellana and other department trade and economic-development specialists will be available after the luncheon to discuss company or industry-specific issues.

Companies also can schedule a site visit with Orellana the morning of March 16 by calling Hank Ebert at 304-4270.

Country club disagrees with county on crossing safety

Jerome commissioners will settle dispute between club and local highway district

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Members of the Jerome County commission say it's perfectly safe for cars to putter across Golf Course Road

ups before a round of golf, he said. It should also boost the club's chances of attracting customers, Jensen said.

Still, the range's location raises questions over how safe it is for golfers - either in cars or on foot - to cross the road, highway commissioner Barrett McClure said.

Steady residential development near the country club will make the crossing even more hazardous, especially if nonmembers draw large crowds to the club's course, he said.

The highway district also wants to improve and widen the road, possibly as

soon as this summer, he said.

That will probably put more - and faster - traffic between golfers and the range, McClure represented.

The country club initially offered to provide safe passage by paying for a 50-foot tunnel under the road, he said.

A provision calling for the country club to actively seek bids for a tunnel was tacked on to the club's special-use permit for the range.

But the membership has since decided a tunnel isn't necessary. County club president Tom Orellana said.

Please see ROAD, Page B3

MAKING THE ARTS COME ALIVE

Salmon River boat users protest proposed wilderness restrictions

BOISE (AP) — Whitewater raft and jet boats were lined up outside the Statehouse as river users protested a Forest Service plan to sharply reduce how many people are allowed on the Middle Fork and main Salmon River through central Idaho's Frank Church River of No Return Watersheds.

About 100 people turned out for a rally on the Capitol steps Saturday, including leaders of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, the Idaho Whitewater Association, Western Whitewater Association and Idaho Rivers United.

They carried signs saying "Frank Ain't Broke ... Don't Fix It!" and "Save Our Wildness From the Purists" while listening to a Democratic state senator and a Republican state representative lambast the Forest Service's draft environmental impact statement for managing the rivers.

The agency has proposed cutting back river use by 50 percent on the Middle Fork and 30 percent on the main Salmon through the wilderness. It also has proposed reducing the number of days people can be on the river.

The Forest Service said the reductions are necessary to preserve solitude within the wilderness, not to protect its resources.

But outfitters say the proposal will force them to double their rates, and it has drawn together a coalition of opponents often at odds over issues of river use — float boaters and motor boaters, and advocates of both wilderness and multiple use.

State Sen. Clint Stennett said Forest Service officials have been unable to support their position in the Legislature.

State Rep. Lenore Barrett, a Challis Republican who opposes wilderness protection, said restricting river use would further damage the already tenuous recreation- and resource-based economy of central Idaho.

There is also a traffic hazard at the crossing to the driving range, the commission ruled.

The country club appealed the planning commission's decision to the county commission, which is expected to rule on the matter Monday.

The country club feels unjustly singled out, Gilbertson said.

"A lot of courses have their front nines situated so you have to cross roads busier than Golf Course Road to get to their back nines," he said.

The country club looked for other courses that have similar tunnels, Gilbertson said. "There just aren't any other tunnels like that."

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



The New York Theatre Ballet will perform a salute to the Merriwain Monday at the Burley High School auditorium.

Gershwin is on way to Burley

'Mini American treasure' will perform Monday

The Times-News

BURLEY — The 20-year-old New York Theatre Ballet will bring its tribute to George and Ira Gershwin to southern Idaho Monday. But to see it, you need a season ticket for the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts Association.

The small ballet company has been called a "miniature American treasure" by Dance Magazine and will perform several Broadway ballets written in a competition started last year to honor the Gershwins and their contemporary, painter Florine Stettheimer.

Local concert organizer Susan Tufts said the winning dances all feature the music of the famous brothers.

"I think we're going to be hearing a lot of Gershwin," she said.

Tufts said there has been an added interest in Monday's performance thanks to one of the dancers, Jason Ralston Hadley. An alumnus of the Ballet West Conservatory and the University of Utah, Hadley has many relatives



Members of the New York Theatre Ballet performing in Burley.

The first half of the performance will mirror a rafting broadcast of several Gershwin songs including "Love Walked In," "Oh, Where Is She?" and "Swiss Tie the Band."

After intermission, the company will perform a ballet based on Stettheimer's painting "East" and her work in general, which the choreographer describes as reflecting "an ambiguous society searching for new definition."

Two other dances called "Circles of Dreams" and "A Secret Somewhere" will round out the show.

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Golf

Continued from B1

"The distance from the clubhouse to the driving range is more than most golfers are willing to drive, even in a cart," he said.

"Most people who use the club drive their cars and park in the lot there," Gilbertson said.

The price of a tunnel has also gone up from the original estimate of \$17,000, he said.

With lighting, drainage, and other items to consider, the latest estimates are running as high as \$24,000, Gilbertson said.

"None of these figures came from us," McClure said. "We didn't send an engineer out there."

The highway district also favors putting the tunnel right where the club's large stone sign is, so the sign would have to be moved, Gilbertson said.

"It's an awkward place to put a tunnel. It's a level area, so approach ramps about 100 feet long would be needed," Gilbertson said.

The highway district offered to pay for and install a concrete culvert for the tunnel project started, if the country club would add the lighting and other finishing touches if and when there is a significant increase in traffic along the road, McClure said.

The country club instead appealed the tunnel stipulation in its special use permit. The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission last month turned down the appeal.

The commission ruled the club was still bound by its agreement to seek bids for a tunnel, according to documents outlining the commission's findings of fact.

Bean consumption has increased 25 percent in the past decade or so because people are more health-conscious, he said. Beans have been cited as foods good in the fight against cancer and heart disease.

Sharon G. Cooks, competition was formerly Shirley Gailley said. "If you win, you win. If you lose, you lose."

Sill, Kathy Taylor of Kimberly said. "I've been waiting every year to get that pot," said Taylor, who has entered since 1990. "I don't like to cook, but I like to come to the bean fest."

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

Beans

Continued from B1

in use of the dessert.

White beans of Twin Falls snagged 10 of the recipes but already was well familiar with ways to cook beans because she used to raise them on a farm.

"I've tried many ways to get in on cut beans," she said. "I've tried all this stuff. You make a cake and you can use beans instead of applesauce."

Her visiting daughter, Renny Wilson, said she hadn't grown tired of cooking with beans.

"On an all, I use them quite a bit," she said.

Jeri Cox spooned out tastes of her chocolate bean pie and visited with neighbors and friends.

She has entered for nine years to promote beans.

"There's nothing better for you, except beans," Cox said with a smile. "I use them a lot."

"I didn't know there was so

many beans," said Elizabeth Duarte, who recently moved here from California. She liked the beans she had eaten.

"We went for taste and how much bean was used and if it was unusual," said one of the judges, Sherry G. Cooks, a nutrition specialist with the South Central District Health Department.

"Forget the bean chesapeake salad good, it was good for you — at least the beans. Gerberding says beans are high in fiber and protein and have cholesterol."

Beans are important to the state's economy as well as a person's health, said Ken High of Twin Falls, a representative of Western Bean Growers. Two-thirds to three-fourths of the 110,000 acres of beans planted last year in Idaho are in the Magic Valley.

planing and zoning administrator, says the best method for keeping complaints to a minimum is keeping urban and rural land uses separated.

"Our laws are restrictive enough to protect our environmental resources and reasonable enough not to drive livestock operations out of business," he said.

His advice to county commissioners is to imagine how they would like the county to look and aim at that goal.

"They must discover what is the need of the community and how they want their county to look," he said. "Too many dairies, too close together is when it becomes unbearable."

Dairies

Continued from B1

County restricts dairies to 10 animal units per acre, which means about 200 acres on which to spread manure. The same dairy in Gooding County would need 285 acres, but Hayden said that's impossible to come up with one-lane figure.

"We still don't know how much is too much," she said. "It varies so much from place to place it's almost impossible to come up with one-lane figure."

Next that is just what Cassia County commissioners are trying to figure out. "We're busy, they said, but having too many dairies too close together."

Commissioner Paul Harrison said the commission

are considering the effects of dairy cows and what county residents would be willing to live with.

"We're looking at what would be sufficient land to take care of a certain amount of animals per acre," he said. "These large dairies will have a significant impact and their waste must be dealt with properly."

Eilers contends that counties don't need extensive rules, because existing restrictions on dairy operations are broad and thorough.

"These guys are not going to pollute because they can't," he said. "They fill a cog agricultural by, they need to be there."

Art Brown, Jerome County's

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Art Brown, Jerome County's

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FOR THE RECORD

Public possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine. Magistrate Judge Charles Bruchbach...
Twin Falls County
TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Drunk-driving sentences
Dawn D. Keabillon, 29, 2147 Highway 20, charged with driving under the influence, pleaded guilty to criminal driving, 180 days, \$200 fine, 120 hours of community service...
Mishandling sentences
Karl Cameron Garcia, 35, Second St. 28 N. P.O. #10, charged with...
Felony sentences
Francisco Restrepo Garcia, 31, 844 N. 44th, charged with public possession of a controlled substance, cocaine...

Magistrate Judge Charles Bruchbach...
Gregg Albert Johnson, 44, 6320 N. 5600 W. Threemaster, Utah, failure to provide proof of insurance...
John Michael Robinson...
Twin Falls, charged with driving under the influence, pleaded guilty to criminal driving, 180 days, \$200 fine, 120 hours of community service...

Magistrate Judge Charles Bruchbach...
Francisco Restrepo Garcia, 31, 844 N. 44th, charged with public possession of a controlled substance, cocaine...
Roman W. Manderson, 15, 502 Highway No. 2, charged with driving under the influence, pleaded guilty to criminal driving, 180 days, \$200 fine, 120 hours of community service...

Bellevue planners turn sign ordinance amendments over to City Council

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent
BELLEVUE - Bellevue planners turned signs of a certain character over to the city about their ready to be enacted about the city.

zoning administrator.
Some of the proposed changes include increasing the size of the sign; allowing small, portable signs as long as they are on private property and don't block sidewalks; and rewriting some lighting sections so they are easier to understand and enforce, Shay said.

we wanted to create something that we would be proud of, and that's easy to work with and works for the business community."
Because Bellevue is growing, the issue needed to be addressed.

Nez Perce, Forest Service near camping agreement

LEWISTON (AP) - The U.S. Forest Service and Nez Perce Tribe are nearing an agreement to provide free camping for tribal members at developed campsgrounds on five national forests.

most of them focusing on the federal government's trust responsibility to manage the ceded lands to meet tribal treaty rights.

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Mishandling sentences
Karl Cameron Garcia, 35, Second St. 28 N. P.O. #10, charged with...
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Francisco Restrepo Garcia, 31, 844 N. 44th, charged with public possession of a controlled substance, cocaine...
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Divorces
Christi L. Beaman vs. Betty Jean Beaman...
Patricia Diane Galtman vs. Joseph George Galtman...
Theresa Lewis vs. Dennis Lewis...
Kathleen Marie King vs. Robert Todd King...



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Misdemeanor dismissals
Steven Todd Thompson, 25, 215 Adams, Twin Falls, charged with...
Magistrate Judge John McDaniel...

Magistrate Judge Charles Bruchbach...
Steven Todd Thompson, 25, 215 Adams, Twin Falls, charged with...
Magistrate Judge John McDaniel...

Magistrate Judge Charles Bruchbach...
Steven Todd Thompson, 25, 215 Adams, Twin Falls, charged with...
Magistrate Judge John McDaniel...

Juvenile arraignments
Sandra L. Bendisland, 16, 323 Alburna, Twin Falls, charged with...
Magistrate Judge John McDaniel...

Magistrate Judge Charles Bruchbach...
Sandra L. Bendisland, 16, 323 Alburna, Twin Falls, charged with...
Magistrate Judge John McDaniel...

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Business, community leaders show support, want Lockhead to stay

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - If support from local business and community leaders was all that was needed to keep Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. would get a five-year extension of its Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory contract with no questions asked.

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IDAHO/WEST

Are rural areas the last of a generation?

Shrinking small towns cloud fate of America's plains

SHEYENNE, N.D. (AP) — It's Sunday morning and Norris Rud is singing hymns in the tiny white sanctuary church...

It was a mile down the winding gravel road, past the shuttered, rotting one-room schoolhouse...

Most everything else around here is not. The congregation numbers 37, compared with 62 just six years ago.

The nearest town is Sheyenne, 272 miles. In 1970, the population was 262. It has a gas station, a grocery store...

It's a familiar scenario for many miles from town across the Great Plains...

And fears are growing that some places now are just a generation away from extinction.

"We'll have to close someday," said a philosopher Rud, who remembers when his church echoed with the squeals of 60 children in Sunday school...

A decade ago, two East Coast professors triggered a raucous debate when they argued that settling the Plains was one whopper of a mistake...

They called the land into a home for the buffalo. Siting Bull and Wild Bill Hickok, of big sky and open prairie, had become, in their view, America's sinners too hot or too cold...

Frank and Deborah Popper dubbed their vision the Buffalo Commons, a long-term plan that called for less farming and more tourism and parklike preservation...

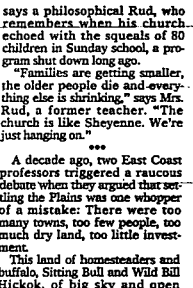
But today, Popper is convinced he was right, with one caveat: He thought the federal government would have to step in, but, instead, changes are occurring on their own.

"We predicted there would be depopulation in the rural Plains with younger people," he says. "That's come true. We predicted economic difficulty. That's certainly come true."

The Nature Conservancy, for one, has acquired more than 100,000 acres in the Plains in the last decade for preservation. There's a bison boom, too, with thousands of the creatures returning to Indian reservations or being bred by ranchers...



Alton, Idaho rancher Ken Davidson hangs an eye on his head in New Buckhead, N.D.



Edmore High School Class of 1997. Edmore, Idaho rancher Ken Davidson hangs an eye on his head in New Buckhead, N.D.

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Seattle restaurant's lucky piece of art loses its luster

SEATTLE — Enter downtown Seattle's ObaChino, the upscale Pan-Asian restaurant owned by chef Wolfgang Puck and his wife, Barbara Lazaroff...

Lazaroff, who oversees the design of all the restaurants in their California-based food empire, has spared no expense. Walls in the acclaimed restaurant are lavishly adorned with temple carvings, Japanese ink drawings and antique Buddha's.

And at the entrance, behind the reservation desk, is a spot Lazaroff saved for a personal favorite, a framed print that's been a good-luck charm since the first week it was hung at ObaChino, the Los Angeles restaurant that, along with Spago, established the couple's reputation.

The print is a turn-of-the-century depiction of a Chinese man in a servant's jacket holding a cup of tea. He is wearing a long braid, or queue, and the slant of his eyes is exaggerated. Originally, the image was used as an advertisement for a colonial French tea company, but Lazaroff since has had it altered to include the restaurant's name.

White Lazzoff calls the image cute and benign, some members of the city's Asian-American community say it's stereotypical and racist. They've demanded the print be removed from the trendy restaurant at 1500 Sixth Avenue.

For Lazaroff, who said she has not yet decided what to do, the issue boiled down to freedom of speech and political correctness that leads to censorship.

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MOVIES section with listings for Twin 12 Cinema and other theaters.

Ruling may let California school districts scrap bilingual programs

The Orange County Register

A Sacramento County (Calif.) Superior Court judge might have opened the door for California school districts to dismantle bilingual education programs without approval from the State Board of Education.

Judge Ronald B. Robie has ruled the state board's decision last year to grant the Orange Unified School District a waiver from bilingual education so that it could institute an English-immersion program was "contrary to law."

As a result, Orange Unified Assistant Superintendent Neil McKinnon said, the district — and, potentially, all California school districts — now are free from the sometimes onerous bilingual waiver process.

"We still have the obligation to serve these kids," McKinnon said. "But this ruling backs our contention that we should have more control and be able to make those decisions ourselves about how to serve those kids."

The ruling stemmed from a suit filed last year by a group of Hispanic parents and activists against Orange Unified and the State Board of Education.

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Spring Medley advertisement featuring T.G. Sheppard and Johnny Tillotson.

AS IT GETS advertisement featuring U.S. Marshalls, Kevin Spacey, and other entertainment listings.

Utah city's charm lies in simplicity

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP)—Tired of driving by downtown Ogden's drab, windowless downtown mall? Dissatisfied by the chronic ugliness of the big box stores in the suburbs? Things are different in the Box Elder County seat.

In many ways, downtown Brigham City looks like it hasn't changed since the Eisenhower administration. And that's part of its charm.

Main Street is still clean. Trees still line the route to the center of the business district, where the welcome arch continues, as it has since 1928, to greet visitors to "Brigham, Gateway — World's Greatest Game Bird Refuge."

Of course, not everything is as it used to be. As Steven Hansen points out, you can't find a good men's suit downtown, as you could years ago.

On the other hand, his business, Hansen's Jewels, is thriving. "I stay so busy, I have too much work," he said.

As he works to the tune of classical music in the shop, he took over from his father 20 years ago, Hansen praises the virtues of a Main Street location, compared to a mall store.

"Everything you gain in sales volume, you lose in overhead," he said. "I can provide a better product and better service at lower cost by being here."

Main Street has been a happy home to newer businesses, also. Kevin Thackeray said his 6-year-old Mountain Outdoors store has thrived there.

"Small businesses seem to be on the rebound because people find that malls aren't so useful to them," he said. "People understand that businesses in the downtown area support the community more."

But it isn't all good news, however, said he has thought about moving Brigham Book out of downtown. "My sense is that much of the business is moving south," he said.

His shop is still doing well on Main Street, though. "We kind of feel we're a destination business," he said. "I don't think people walk-in-here-just-because they're walking by."

Some other storefronts are doing well and parking is perceived to be a problem, especially on the west side of the street, said Cathy Kramer, manager of Brigham City, a nonprofit organization working to



boost downtown.

The Mainstreet program was organized three years ago as part of a multi-year effort to shore up downtown downtown.

Under Mainstreet's umbrella, downtown stores have had joint promotional efforts centered on events like Search Dogs and Halloween. The organization also helps merchants get marketing grants to refurbish their storefronts.

"With Mainstreet, we got involved in the original startup and we got a lot of support," Thackeray said. "With companies from other merchants we've had a good time with."

For example, Mainstreet sponsored a Golden Spike ornament series that attracted fans of all kinds of music from country to folk to choir.

"We heard nothing but good things about that from people," Thackeray said.

Another goal for Mainstreet is to develop a strategic vision for downtown because change is inevitable.

"We know Brigham City is going to be developing further south," Kramer said. "We need to ask what is more realistic to work downtown, and also find strong links between downtown and the other small areas."



Along Main Street, watching a movie at the Capitol Theatre, and eating at one of two downtown restaurants the little bits, in business since 1928, or Bert's Cafe, established either in 1930, if you

Above, Main Street in Brigham City, Utah, still a mainstay, is crowned by this arch, which was erected in 1928. Left, Bert's Cafe, a family for decades owned Brigham City locale, has been a fixture on Main Street for over 65 years.

Town's early days weren't for faint of heart

OURAY, Colo. (AP) — It's midnight and Sheriff Curtis Rawles is guarding suspected murderers Michael and Margaret Cuddigan, and Margaret's brother James Cuddigan.

The suspects are being held at the Delmonico Hotel when a disheveled newspaper editor wails in, claiming he'd been met by a mob of masked men on the street, ordered to enter the hotel and search every room except the Cuddigans and Carroll to leave the hotel.

"You can go back and tell your mob to go to hell," Sheriff Rawles answers.

A group of more than 50 men enter the hotel and are ordered to back by the sheriff. Rawles and Mr. Knowles, the proprietor of Rawles and P.U. throw up any hands to no man.

"Throw up your hands!" the mob shouts, to which the sheriff replies, "Go to hell! My name is Rawles and I'll throw up my hands to no man."

Rawles and Knowles begin shooting. Knowles' pistol jams and Rawles crumples his side iron and goes inside the hotel. Inside, he is overpowered and dispersed by four men.

The mob proceeds to overpower Knowles and the two men guarding the Cuddigans and Carroll. Despite the efforts of Sheriff Rawles, the Cuddigans were summarily hanged on trees opposite one another. Carroll is later set free.

This was Ouray County justice in the early 1800s, as reported in the Jan. 26, 1884, Animas Fork Freezer. Like a scene out of a western flick, Ouray Sheriff Rawles tried to safeguard his prisoners from an ugly mob.

Groups of vigilantes, such as those who lynched the Cuddigans, were not uncommon in the early days of mining. Secret groups of vigilantes often were formed to keep law and order, said Davis Gregory in her book "History of Ouray."

Vigilantes most often were considered good citizens and were men interested in keeping law and order, the book says.

Ouray certainly was part of the wild West, where men carried guns and settled their own disputes.

While the Cuddigan lynching is the town's most famous, it was not the only incident in Ouray involving vigilantes.

Following the death of a waitress at the Beaumont hotel who was "shot to death by the Negro posty cook" according to reports of incident, a mob set the jail on fire and the murderer was found later and hanged.

From the lynchings in the 1800s, to a homicide-suicide 30 years ago, to a suicide by hanging of the last police chief, Ouray's law enforcement has a colorful history.

"A History of Ouray" reports an attempt by the citizens of Ouray to establish law and order following the Cuddigan lynching by electing a town marshal.

What ensued was the longest election on record for town marshal, with over 100 voting sessions before a decision was made.

"The town marshal always was elected by the town council and Jesse Benton," Gregory said, (who was) well-known for his bravery and consistency in enforcing the laws of the town, was elected.

Benton's reputation for being a strict law enforcement officer eventually hurt his career, however.

Gregory explains: "When it came time for the next election of council members, word got out that Jesse was so strict that the miners were afraid to come into town. The 'Solid Maldoon' came to the defense of Benton and backed the law and order councilmen running for office. It lost the fight and the new council immediately asked Jesse to turn in his keys."

Law enforcement in old west Ouray didn't hold great job security for some. In addition to the troubles Sheriff Rawles had, Sheriff Benton was shot.

Those troubles continued into the 20th century.

The town experienced another hiatus in appointing a law enforcement officer after the last police chief, Corley Kesmer, hanged himself on Aug. 14, 1960.

Low hop prices lead some farmers to abandon prices

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A worldwide glut of hops has driven prices so low some Northwest growers say they may not string up their hops this year.

"We've got a poor market and acres are going to come out this year; that is for sure," said Pat Leavy, a member of the Oregon Hop Commission who raises hops near Aurora.

Hop industry officials said farmers in Oregon, Washington and Idaho — where most of the nation's hops are grown — are all affected by low prices caused by three consecutive years of record production worldwide.

With the annual production costs running between \$1 and \$125 a pound, Leavy said farmers expect to raise a crop at the 60 to 80 cents a pound being offered for uncontracted acres.

Last year, growers were raising hops on contracts paying \$1.40 to \$1.50 a pound, the highest variety, which is planted on about half of the 44,000 acres of hops in the Northwest, Leavy said.

But even prices plummeted after the U.S. Brewers Association reported 59 million pounds last fall.

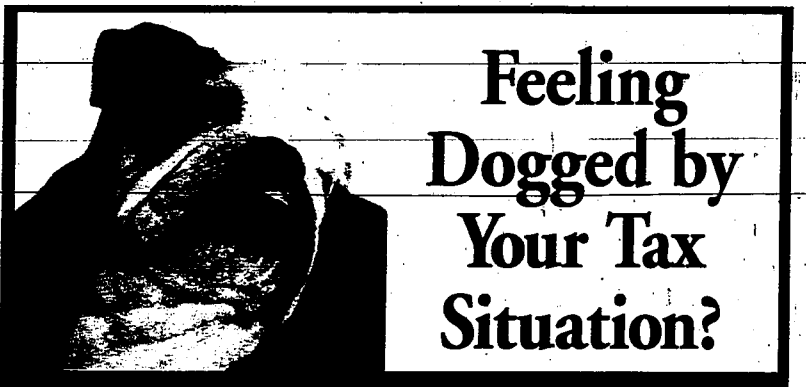
That, combined with worldwide production of between 236 million and 267 million pounds in 1996 and 1997, respectively, have been prices low for growers offered this year, according to a report from Hop Growers of America in Yakima, Wash.

Some growers, however, won't string up 5,000 to 10,000 acres of hop fields in the three states this year.

Leavy said the low prices will likely affect all growers who have uncontracted acres for 1998. Acreages under multi-year contracts signed before the fall of 1997 will still be paid the contract price (typically \$1.40 to \$1.50 per pound).

It is difficult for a farmer to plow up a hop field and plant another crop. It costs about \$2,000 an acre to plant hops and install the poles and cables hop wires are tied to. That is in addition to equipment production costs, land costs and other expenses, equipment maintenance and depreciation, Leavy said.

Gene Hodges, executive director of Hop Growers of America, said the hop stockpiles are driving down prices despite increases in worldwide beer production.



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Park Service decides against expansion

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The National Park Service has decided not to expand the scope of a study on winter use in Yellowstone National Park, and state and federal officials praised the decision.

The park is preparing an environmental impact statement on winter use as ordered in a settlement with an environmental group.

National Park Service International Regional Director John Cook told Gov. Jim Geringer of the decision Friday.

"I support the National Park Service in its desire to prepare a General Management Plan and I have offered the state's assistance when they begin the planning process. I was pleased that the NPS agrees that an environmental impact statement is not the forum to conduct the study," Geringer said in a statement.



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Protecting chinook

Conservation easement protects pristine home for wild salmon

BURGENDORF (AP) — Every year, chinook salmon muscle their way up tiny Lake Creek and past a Civil War-era hot springs resort in west-central Idaho to build their nests for the next generation of fish headed downstream.

A physician who owns a 160-acre plot at Burgdorf Hot Springs has a conservation easement with the Northwest Power Planning Council which halts development in an increasingly popular spot about 30 miles north of McCall.

It also protects the only summer chinook population in Idaho that has never been altered by contact with hatchery-raised fish.

"It's one of few genetically pure genetic stocks we can draw from, so we position it quite carefully," said Rayola Jacobsen, Idaho fish and wildlife coordinator for the council that oversees power generation and fisheries propagation in the Northwest.

"Time was not on our side on this. We managed to get a region of about 100 miles of riparian standing of what we were trying to protect — in a timely manner."

Between 1980 and 1996, the Secesh River drainage accounted for between 24 percent and 53 percent of all successfully reproduced endangered wild summer chinook spawning in Idaho's Snake River basin. The Snake Creek tributary typically produces about one-third of those Secesh smolts, said Don Anderson, Fish and Game regional fisheries manager.

The Secesh, which flows into the South Fork of the Salmon River, also is home to westslope cutthroat trout, diveduck trout and steelhead trout, a threatened species under the

Endangered Species Act

McCall physician Scott Harris inherited 160 acres in Burgdorf Meadows from his grandfather, James Harris, who bought the spot from Swiss immigrant Fred Burgdorf in 1921.

Summer visitors to the hot springs pool and old clapboard cabins can spot elk, deer and the occasional moose browsing along the creek.

But Scott Harris had borrowed on part of the property, and the lender was pressing to develop it, Jacobsen said.

So a 94-acre conservation agreement was drafted with recommendations from Fish and Game, Idaho County and the Nez Perce Tribe. The loan was paid off under the council's authority with \$420,000 from the Bonneville Power Administration, augmented by \$30,000 from the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, she said.

Harris continues to own the property, but he cannot develop it and must maintain the creek's pristine condition.

As a child, Harris said that Burgdorf was his tramping grounds in the summer and on weekends. But he became alarmed that the kind of development going on in nearby Secesh Meadows could ruin the rustic setting.

"It's a mutually beneficial project," he said. "I'm glad to have the opportunity to tie it up so future owners don't develop it."

Idaho County will still receive property taxes from the parcel, Jacobsen said. It also is the first time Fish and Game and the Nez Perce have been co-managers in a project. They are doing baseline tests of the fish and the habitat each year, she said.

Judge in shaken baby case refuses to suppress motion

MOSCOW (AP) — Second District Judge John Stegner has denied Latah County Public Defender Steve Mahaffy's motion to suppress evidence in the first-degree murder trial of David Peritz.

If convicted, Peritz faces life in prison.

The former University of Idaho student's constitutional rights were not violated when he was interviewed by police about how Rebeckah, his 15-week-old daughter, was hurt and why she seemed unresponsive after being left in his care, Stegner ruled Friday.

The infant died in October after allegedly being shaken violently by Peritz.

In his motion, Mahaffy said Peritz was not advised of his Miranda rights before being questioned by Pullman Police while Rebeckah was being treated at Pullman Memorial Hospital in Washington on Oct. 2, nor was he advised of his rights before being questioned by Moscow Police Detective Sgt. Bruce Fager.

Moscow Police conducted the second interview because the alleged abuse took place in the Peritz's Moscow home.

Mahaffy argued that Peritz told police he would rather go to Spokane to be with his wife, Dawn Peritz, and Rebeckah, who was born there for additional care. The infant died Oct. 5 at Deaconess

Medical Center in Spokane. According to autopsy results, Rebeckah's injuries were consistent with shaken baby syndrome.

Peritz did not testify at Friday's hearing. His affidavit stated that he told Pullman officers he did not want to go to the Moscow Police Department to be interviewed and that he did not think he was free to leave.

Pullman Sgt. Sam Soren testified that he spoke briefly to Peritz at the hospital before taking if he would like to go to the Moscow Police Department. He said Peritz was willing to go.


Falling bales of hay kill farmer

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Fremont County man was killed at his farm when several 2,000-pound bales of hay fell on him.

Deaton Ray Brower, 58, died instantly Friday when the hay fell on him as he was feeding

his cattle at a farm near the Willford area, southwest of St. Anthony. Fremont County Sheriff's Deputy Brian Losetz said.

Brower, who was found by his wife, was pronounced dead at the scene with head injuries.



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Boise councilman to run for Supreme Court seat

BOISE (AP) — Saying the Idaho Supreme Court would be a challenge for public service in his profession, City Councilman Mike Wetherell announced his candidacy for a seat that represents a rare opportunity.

"I think I would enjoy being on the Supreme Court. I do a great deal of legal writing, and I've written a book on worker's compensation law, and 10 percent to 20 percent of the Supreme Court case-load is worker's compensation."

Wetherell, 53, would have to resign his Boise City Council seat if he wins election. He has served

as the chairman of the Idaho State Democratic Party and as the organization's legal counsel.

The seats now held by Byron Johnson and Jesse Walters are up for re-election. Johnson is not seeking re-election.

"I seldom have opposition. The normal practice is the justice retires before the end of their term and the governor appoints a replacement," Wetherell said.

"The last time an opportunity like this existed was 30 years ago."

Wayne Kidwell of Boise, a former attorney general, and Lowell Castles of Pocatello have filed paperwork with the Idaho Secretary of State indicating their interest in the openings.

German official tours airplane kit factory


CALDWELL (AP) — SkyStar Aircraft Corp. has only 32 employees who make 150 do-it-yourself airplane kits a year.

But on Friday, the tiny company played host to His Excellency, Hjalger Chrobog, ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany to the United States.

SkyStar ships its small plane kits to 42 foreign countries, and more go to Germany than to any other destination. Chrobog asked questions of Ray Caldwell, SkyStar president and CEO, as he toured the factory amid grinding, hammering and welding.

Chrobog flew to Boise at the invitation of the City Club, to whom he spoke Friday. He also met with Boise Mayor Brent Coles and Gov. Phil Batt and was greeted at SkyStar by Caldwell, Mayor Garret Nancolas and Chamber of Commerce officials.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ We made two field goals. You ought to be able to drop-kick more than two during a half.”

— Wisconsin Coach Dick Bennett, after the Badgers shot 2 for 20 in the second half of a 56-47 loss to Michigan State

IN BRIEF

Still time to sign up for Hagerman race

HAGERMAN - The St. Patrick's Run/Walk, the largest such race in the Magic Valley, will take place Saturday, March 14 at Malad Gorge State Park at 10 a.m.

All participants receive an event T-shirt and entry into the famous post-race party, which will include a lunch of smoked trout, pasta and potato salads, fruit, frozen yogurt and beverage.

The entry fee is \$15 per person if registered by Tuesday and \$18 for race-day registrations, which begin at 8:30 at the Picnic Shelter at the park. (Take the Turle exit, Exit 147, off of I-84 and follow the signs into the park.)

New participants may enjoy the event lunch for \$4.50 per person. Runners and walkers may choose one of three races: a 5.5-mile run, 3.5-mile run or 2.5-mile walk. Proceeds of the event will go towards Hagerman Valley community projects and a housing safety project at Malad Gorge State Park. Applications can be picked up in Twin Falls at the Valley Sports and Twin Falls Fitness Center, or by contacting the park office at 837-4505.

Bass tournament planned for Brownlee Reservoir

WEISER - The Magic Valley Bassmasters are holding a bass tournament at Brownlee Reservoir March 14. The launch will be at Woodhead ramp. There will be a two-person team event. There will be an entry fee of \$3 per person with prizes for first, second and third-place teams and individual and big fish.

Weigh in will be at 4 p.m. at the launch. Bass boats need a fuel tank and an aerated cooler. Life vests are required. You do not have to belong to the club to fish in your first tournament. Sorry no live bait or trolling. Artificial lures only.

For more information call Dave Withers at 543-6863.

Parks and Rec plans kid wrestling during March

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will hold Kids Wrestling during the month of March. There will be practices at the Twin Falls High School new gymnasium March 10-11, 17-18 and 24-25. The 1st- and 2nd-grade boys and girls will go from 5 to 5:45 p.m. and 3rd-grade through 6th-grade boys and girls will go from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m.

The matches will be March 14 at Kimberly High School, March 21 at Filer High School and March 28 at Twin Falls High School.

The cost for this program is \$7 for children within the city limits and \$10 for wrestlers outside the city limits. Instructors include Twin Falls wrestling coach Dave Sigler, 1993 state high school champions Sam Garner and Adam Jullin.

For more information call the parks and recreation office at 736-2265.

Kimberly American Legion Baseball plans season

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly American Legion Baseball Program held a reorganization meeting Feb. 20.

The new expanded board of directors were voted into place with exception of one opening. Rich Schneider was installed as the new president. Gene Kalkbrenner, vice president. Renee Larumbe, treasurer. Daria Humphreys, secretary and Terry Rosen, head coach.

The KALB starts its season May 30 with a doubleheader at home. Team tryouts will be in April.

Those interested or anyone with questions about the program should call Bohan KALB's web site is www.kimberly.edu/asthens/baseball.htm.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

COUNT IT!



A stunned Matt Berry, left, of Kimberly, walks past the Declo celebration, which includes head coach Loyd Garry, center, and Mike Christensen, hugging assistant coach Denny Smyser, right.

Declo Hornets capture state title

By John Derr
Times-News correspondent

NAMPA - We've lost. We've won. We've lost. We've won. We're perfect. The top-ranked Declo Hornets finished an improbable 26-0 season with an improbable 75-foot buzzer-beater, claim-

A-3 state tournament

ing the team's first state title with a 72-71 overtime win over No. 4 Kimberly. The Hornets thwarted defeat twice to claim its fifth victory of the season against the Bulldogs (20-3). The first reprieve was a banking 3-pointer by Brad Allen at the buzzer of regulation to force the extra session.

Then came Mike Christensen's miraculous heave at the end of the overtime period. "It just caught it and I knew we had one more chance to win the game, and it felt good," said Christensen, who took the inbound pass and connected on the prayer to give Declo the A-3 Idaho boys' basketball championship.

Please see A-3, Page C3

Shot sends Bulldogs from elation to deflation

By Mike Waller
Times-News correspondent

NAMPA - Mike Christensen's buzzer-beater from beyond halfcourt put a hit on Kimberly players, coaches and fans' emotions about the equivalent of a person running full speed into a lamp post.

"First of all, we thought we were going to win. We're about to celebrate," said Bulldogs' senior Matt Berry. "Then Mike takes the shot. We didn't know what to

do when it went in. We thought we had it, and then we didn't."

It hurt because everyone who saw Christensen's shot will be able to replay it in their minds for a long time.

"Your heart just stopped for a second," said Kimberly coach Roger Keller. "It seemed like it was in the air for a long time."

It hurt because Kimberly guard Rich Arrossa had just made a difficult contested shot from the free-throw line to give the Bulldogs a two-point lead.

"You go from the greatest elation you could ever have, especially when it's your kid, down to the lowest feeling you could possibly have," said George Arrossa, Kimberly athletic director and Rich's father.

It hurt because it took a once-in-a-lifetime shot to take the state title away from the Bulldogs.

"I'd like to take Mike out there and see him make that shot again," George Arrossa said. "I'd give him 500 bucks and 10 trips."

Turnovers plague Pirates as Wilder takes A-4 championship

By Matt Pender
Times-News writer

NAMPA - It was all too familiar for the Hagerman basketball team. Turner LaMyra, Preston Stephenson, Tyson Clark. In all, 11 of the 12 players on the Pirates roster had led the sting of a championship loss three and half months ago on the football field at Holt Arena against the Mackay Miners.

Saturday's second attempt for that elusive state title fell short, as the Pirates fell to Wilder, 60-50.

Hagerman ends its season as the A-4 runner-up - a strong but disappointing finish for its five seniors, four of whom started in the championship game.

"I've just don't replace those five," said Hagerman coach Randy Clark. "We hope that our young kids will come in and work hard."

In their local A-4 action, the Ketchum

A-4 state tournament

Continous fell to Cascade for fourth place in a 70-57 overtime heartbreaker.

Ketchum loses three starters but retains big man Graham Snyder and workhorse R.J. McLaughlin.

"We were a contender this year," Cumberland coach Mike Wade said. "Losing three starters is going to be tough."

Wilder 60, Hagerman 50

The Pirates were plagued with turnovers in the second half, losing the ball 13 times and scoring only two points in the third quarter. Most of the turnovers were caused by quick Hagerman guard's Gabriel Hernandez and Wilder point guard's Rafael Fuga, who turned the game around with

Please see A-4, Page C3



Curt Osborne of Hagerman is tripped by Wilder's Spencer Lynn, right and Gabriel Hernandez during the A-4 championship.

Eagles split doubleheader, recording 1st loss of season

By Damon Cio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - This Golden Eagles put a number of zeroes on the scoreboard Saturday, and lost the one they had in a doubleheader.

CSU (10-1) dropped its first game of the baseball season against Walla Walla Community College, scoring just a single run in the seven-inning contest. "It was due," said Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker, whose squad, despite the 0-1 loss, is off to the best start in team history. "It happens."

After being 32 hits in two previous games against the Warriors - including 17 in a 12-5 victory earlier Saturday - CSU managed just three off of sophomore Craig Chesdia, who retired the side in each of the final three innings.

"When we get that amount of hits in two games, we start thinking we can hit anything," Walker said, noting that Chesdia was the free-Walla-Walla pitcher to use the outside of the plate against the Golden Eagles. "We've got to play within ourselves."

Chesdia struck out six and walked two in seven innings work while five CSU

batters, including Twin Falls' freshman J.D. Ringenberg and Jacob Mabie, combined for four strikeouts, five walks and 12 hits.

CSU scored its only run in the second inning, when J.P. Candalaria singled home David Finney for a 1-0 lead. Brandon Florence singled in a run and designated hitter Tim Newman doubled for another as Wilder took the lead for good in the next half-inning.

CSU starting pitcher Toby Dart gave way to reliever Josh Gold after a two-out triple in the top of the fourth. Gold faced five batters, walking one and get-

ting up base hits to three others, all after an initial error allowed his first batter to reach base.

Ringenberg entered the game in the sixth inning with runners on second and third and got the final two outs for CSU. Ringenberg got two outs to start the seventh before allowing a single and a walk. Boise's Ty Gaston singled in two runs off Mabie, before the fourth CSU reliever got the third out.

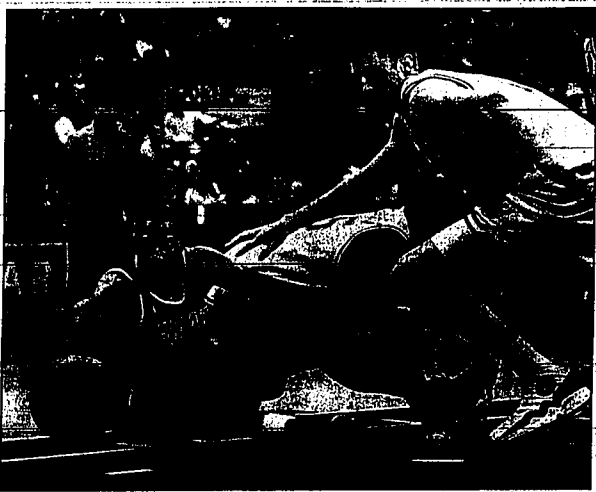
Walla Walla, CSU
Walla Walla 11-1
CSU 10-1

Please see C81, Page C2

SPORTS

Olajuwon, McDyess exchange blows

PHOENIX (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon had 20 points and 13 rebounds before getting ejected for exchanging punches with Antonio McDyess as the Houston Rockets beat the Phoenix Suns 108-83 Saturday night.



Dallas center Chris Anstey, right, scrambles for the ball with Miami center Alonzo Mourning during Saturday's game in Dallas.

Pro basketball

Houston's Mario Elie left the bench and will likely be suspended. The melee ended with Rockets forward Charles Barkley playfully putting Suns coach Danny Ainge in a headlock at halfcourt.

Clyde Drexler scored 21 points and Matt Bullard matched his season-high with 20 for the Rockets.

Kevin Johnson had 19 points and 10 assists for Phoenix. The Rockets led 80-73 going into the fourth quarter, and Bullard, who has been starting in place of Barkley, scored 17 points in the final period as Houston pulled away.

Maloney's 3-pointer and a put-back by Barkley gave Houston a 91-78 lead with just under eight minutes remaining.

Bullard, who shot 8-for-9 from the field and 4-for-5 from 3-point range, had 12 points during a game-ending 17-run.

Houston took control of the game midway through the third quarter behind a 6-0 spurt that gave it a 70-53 lead with 4:10 left in the quarter.

Jazz 110, Bucks 92 MILWAUKEE — Karl Malone scored 40 points as the Utah Jazz took advantage of the undermanned Milwaukee Bucks for a 110-92 victory Saturday night, stretching their winning streak to six games.

Malone scored more than 30 points for the third straight game as Utah won for the 14th time in its last 16 games, improving to 42-16, second best in the Western Conference behind Seattle (45-15).

Adam Keefe added 16 points for the Jazz, who completed a five-game road trip without a loss.

For the Bucks, leading scorer Glen Robinson was out with a hyperextended left knee and top rebounder Tyrone Hill missed the game with an upper respiratory condition.

Ray Allen led the Bucks with 27 points. Curry, starting for Robinson, had 12 points and Arnon Gilliam, filling in for Hill, added 12 for Milwaukee, which dropped its 11th game to the Jazz in the last 12 meetings.

Howard Eisley had three points and Bryon Russell hit a 3-pointer as the Jazz opened the fourth quarter with a 10-2 run and took control.

Eisley capped the run with a free throw when Bucks coach Chris Ford was called for a technical foul, the seventh on the Bucks in the game. The other six were for illegal defenses.

Malone made sure the Bucks wouldn't get the lead below 12 points when he hit three straight baskets that gave the Jazz a 94-76 lead midway through the final period.

The Bucks stayed close in the third and tied the game for the eighth time on Andrew Lang's running hook shot, but Malone scored five straight points to give

the Jazz a 70-65 lead late in the third.

The Bucks tied the record for illegal defenses recorded by one team, a mark which they set against the New Jersey Nets on Feb. 16th.

Heat 94, Mavericks 88 DALLAS — The play worked just like the Miami Heat drew it up. Tim Hardaway drove the lane, pitched the ball out to Dan Majerle on the left wing, and Majerle made a 3-pointer.

Majerle's basket with 19 seconds left proved to be the biggest play of the game for the Heat, who extended their road winning streak to 11 games with a 94-88 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Saturday night.

"That's what we were looking for," said Majerle, who scored 11 points, including three 3-pointers. "We've run that play many times before when Tim takes the ball to the basket and I get a good shot out of it. I'm definitely looking for a 3-pointer in that situation."

Hardaway scored 27 points, Alonzo Mourning had 21 points and P.J. Brown had 18 points and eight rebounds as the Heat struggled to beat the lanky Mavericks.

"I don't know if we had a let-down as much as they (the Mavericks) played extremely hard," Miami coach Pat Riley said.

"Their effort and energy were so much better than ours."

Michael Finley's 24 points led the Mavericks, who had won three of their previous four. Chris Ceballos added 17 points, A.C. Green had 16 and rookie Chris Anstey had 12 points, 12 rebounds and four blocks for Dallas.

Brown's layup with 3:14 left gave Miami the lead for good at 84-82 and Hardaway's free throw with 53 seconds remaining put the Heat in front 87-84.

Finley's basket with 38 seconds left narrowed Miami's lead to 87-86 before Majerle's 3-pointer made it 90-86.

"I thought we had 'em," Finley said. "If Majerle doesn't make that shot, we win that ball game."

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'Boy Scouts of the NBA' generate bit of controversy

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Frying again they can be as well as they are good, the Utah Jazz had a small curfew controversy.

Chris Morris was forced to sit on the bench in street clothes Friday night against the New Jersey Nets after violating the 12:30 a.m. curfew. It was the first transgression by any player on the Jazz's current five-game road trip, which ended Saturday night with Utah trying to go 5-0 by beating the Milwaukee Bucks.

Curfews and bed checks are almost unheard of in the NBA, especially when a team makes a rare trip to the outskirts of New America, the nightlife capital of America.

But the Jazz, the Boy Scouts of the NBA, do things a little differently. They refuse, as a matter of principle, to slash players from the roster if they are philosophically opposed to firing their players. They let players' children run roughshod through the locker room.

So a curfew of 12:30 a.m. — a time when many NBA players are just getting ready to start partying — fits Utah's profile perfectly.

"We've had it from time to time. I think it's an attention getter," John Stockton said. "It's important for everybody on our team to realize that basketball is the most important thing when we're out here."

"I think we have improved as a team this year, but I think our best basketball is still coming," said Karl Malone, who scored 32 points against the Nets as he reached the 30-point plateau for the 15th time this season.

Utah's current run is reminiscent of last season when the Jazz finished 34-1 to lock up the best record in the West and the court advantage in the first three rounds of the playoffs.

"I think we have improved as a team this year, but I think our best basketball is still coming," said Karl Malone, who scored 32 points against the Nets as he reached the 30-point plateau for the 15th time this season.

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Chris Morris and John Stockton

stop of a five-game trip. "It's coach trying to get something across to everybody, trying to get our attention," Stockton said.

All those good nights of sleep are paying dividends for the Jazz, winners of 12 of 13, including six straight on the road. They pulled within one game of Seattle in the loss column Friday night by beating New Jersey 122-115.

The Jazz and Scouts are battling for the West record in the West and, possibly, the best record in the entire league. The Eastern Conference-leading Chicago Bulls have the same number of losses as Utah — 16 — but have won two more games.

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CSI

Continued from C1

Nakaishi had faced 15 batters through four and two-thirds innings before allowing two runners on a walk and an error. Coeur d'Alene freshman Nick Rock doubled in both runners with two outs for the Warriors' first run.

Roller-er Nick Steiner allowed two home runs in the sixth inning before retiring the side in the top of the seventh.

CSI 2, Walla Walla 5 Sophomore Justin Nakaishi picked up his fourth win of the season, striking out two and scattering five hits in six innings.

"Most of our best pitching of the year," Walker said. "That was a pretty good team that he faced."

Nick Grett's 2-RBI double capped a five-run third inning for CSI.

With two outs in the fourth inning, James Close, Matt Silvey and Adam Manolis went back-to-back doubles and Ben Johnston added a run-scoring single to give CSI a 9-0 lead.

CSI 2, Walla Walla 5

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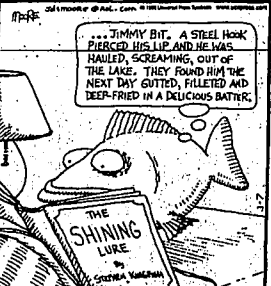
BASKETBALL

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their win-loss records.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Fish horror stories.

1984 Atlantic 10 Conference... 1984 Big Ten Conference... 1984 Big West Conference... 1984 Big Sky Conference... 1984 Big South Conference... 1984 Big East Conference... 1984 Big 12 Conference... 1984 Big 10 Conference... 1984 Big 7 Conference... 1984 Big 5 Conference... 1984 Big 4 Conference... 1984 Big 3 Conference... 1984 Big 2 Conference... 1984 Big 1 Conference...

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television broadcasts for college basketball, auto racing, and exhibition baseball.

College games

Table listing college basketball games and auto racing events.

Baseball

Table listing baseball games and exhibition baseball events.

BASEBALL

Exhibition baseball

Table listing exhibition baseball games.

HOCKEY

NHL standings

Table listing NHL standings and exhibition hockey games.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, including trades and signings.

Santa Barbara downs Boise State

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Erin Buescher scored 28 points and UC Santa Barbara led its second straight Big West tournament championship and an automatic NCAA berth by defeating Boise State 86-69 Saturday.

Nicole Greathouse added 14 points, Ianode Taylor had 11 and Kristi Rohr 10 for Santa Barbara (26-5), which leads to the NCAA tournament for the fourth time.

The Ganchos have never gotten past the second round but they're going in with plenty of momentum.

Since losing to Nevada on Jan. 15, Santa Barbara has won a school-record 15 straight, topping last year's season-ending 16-game run that included a victory over UC Irvine in the conference championship game before a first-round loss in the NCAA tourney.

Tawnya Grana (17 points) led Boise State (19-10), which fell a victory short of achieving the greatest single-season turnaround in school history. Boise State still showed dramatic progress from last year's 9-17 finish, reaching the conference final in its first year in the Big West.

Hiedi Uthman added 12 points and Kellie Lewis 10 but Kim Brydges, Boise State's leading scorer, was held to seven points, half her average. Stephanie Block, another top scorer, managed only five points.

Montana 58; Northern Arizona 48
Arizona State 70 — Montana MVP Angela Bieber had 24 points and seven rebounds Saturday to lead Montana to a 59-48 victory over Arizona State. Big Sky Conference championship.

It is the fifth straight Big Sky title and the 11th for the Lady Griz (24-5), who earned the league's automatic bid into the 64-team tourney.

No. 4 Louisiana Tech 69, No. 15 W. Kentucky 63

RUSTON, La. — Tamisha Jackson hit a 15-foot jumper with 22 seconds and No. 4 Louisiana Tech held off West Kentucky 69-48 in the Sun Belt conference tournament championship Saturday.

The one-point margin was the closest of Louisiana's home winning.



UC Santa Barbara forward Kristi Rohr stands the ball from Boise State forward Kim Brydges in the first half of the Big West championship game Saturday in Reno, Nev. Santa Barbara won 86-69 for its second consecutive championship.

Women's college basketball

streak, which began after a 71-68 loss to Western Kentucky in the 1995 tournament championship.

No. 6 Texas Tech 71, Kansas 53

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rene Harbott hit five of six 3-point shots and scored 21 points Saturday night, leading No. 6 Texas Tech to a 71-53 victory over Kansas for the championship of the Big 12 women's tournament.

No. 11 Fla. International 86, Georgia State 50

MIAMI — Georgina Brumova had 21 points and 10 rebounds to lead No. 11 Florida International to a 86-50 victory over Georgia State in the

Trina Athletic: Conference championship game

No. 20 S.F. Austin 84, NE Louisiana 52

SHEREVPOINTE, La. — Andrea Davis and Katrina Price each scored 19 points and Christine Smith had 18 points and 12 rebounds as No. 20 Stephen F. Austin whipped Northeast Louisiana 84-52 in the championship game of the Southeastern Conference tournament on Saturday.

Stephen E. Austin (25-3), the regular season Southeastern champion, has won 22 of its last 23 games, including seven straight. The victory gives the Ladyjacks an automatic NCAA tournament bid.

No. 9 Arizona 84, No. 23 UCLA 73

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Ardi

Burnes scored 26 points and grabbed 15 rebounds as No. 9 Arizona beat No. 23 UCLA 84-73 on Saturday night to win the Pac-10 automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

The win capped a season sweep of UCLA and gave the Wildcats a school record for conference victories in a season.

Washington 81, Washington St. 63

SEATTLE (AP) — Jamie Redd scored 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as Washington desperately tried to stay in contention for the NCAA tournament with an 81-63 victory over Washington State on Saturday afternoon.

Washington State trailed by only five points with five minutes left of the game, but the Huskies hit 10-of-20 free throws down the stretch to pull away.

Men's college basketball

Conference finals for the seventh year in the 1990s.

Williams made 2-of-3 free throws with four seconds left in regulation to tie the score at 66-66, then took over in overtime, scoring on a fast-break layup, a shot in the lane, a 19-footer and four free throws as the Tar Heels (23-3) scored on their first nine overtime possessions.

Rodney Elliott paced Maryland (19-10) with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

No. 6 Connecticut 69, No. 22 Syracuse 64

NEW YORK — Connecticut's bench and defense brought it a third Big East tournament championship.

The top-seeded Huskies, who won the regular-season by two games, struggled offensively for the third straight game but still came away with a 69-64 victory over second-seeded Syracuse on Saturday night.

Reserve Rashawn Jones had 17 points to lead the sixth-seeded Huskies (29-4), who held the 22-ranked Oregonmen (24-8) without a field goal for 8:28 of the second half before they wiped out a nine-point deficit.

No. 7 Kentucky 99, No. 16 Arkansas 74

ATLANTA — Kentucky destroyed Arkansas' vaunted pressure defense by shooting 63 percent in the first half and coasting to a 99-74 victory in the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference on Saturday night.

The Wildcats are seeking their sixth championship in seven years and 21st overall — no other school has more than six.

No. 9 Purdue 68, No. 18 Illinois 47

CHICAGO — Brad Miller scored 19 points and led a defense that held Illinois to 36 points in the first half and coasting to a 68-47 victory in the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference on Saturday night.

as South Carolina's backbone duo led the Gamecocks into the Southeastern Conference championship game for the first time.

No. 14 Cincinnati 71, N.C. Charlotte 57

CINCINNATI — Kenyon Martin had five points and a block in a decisive second-half run that carried Cincinnati to the Conference USA tournament championship.

Cincinnati (26-5) won its sixth conference tournament title in seven years by exploiting its home-court advantage and six depth against UNC Charlotte (19-10).

No. 17 Michigan 85, Minnesota 69

CHICAGO — Louis Bullock scored 22 points and Robert Traylor added 18 as Michigan showed its inside-outside versatility to beat Minnesota.

Michigan's 3-point shooting — the Wolverines scored 13 threes — and the play of the bulky Traylor were too much for Minnesota, which had beaten Northwestern and upset top-seeded Michigan State in the first two rounds.

Utah St. 65, Cal St. Fullerton 56

RENO, Nev. — Marcus Saxon scored 31 points and Utah State advanced to the Big West Conference final by beating Fullerton 65-56 in a semifinal Saturday night.

Kevin Rice and Jerome Johnson added 11 points each for Utah State (24-7), which equaled a school record for wins and best Cal State Fullerton for the 10th straight time.

Washington 70, Washington St. 51

FULLMAN, Wash. — Donald Watts scored 21 points as Washington surged early in the second half to win over Washington State 70-51 on Saturday, strengthening the Huskies' bid for an NCAA berth.

Washington, which finished the regular season 33-9 and 11-7 in the Pac-10, hoped to receive its first NCAA berth since 1986 when Phillips was announced Sunday.

Saturday night with a 77-63 victory over George Washington.

Pasey, who won the conference's sixth-most award this year, also had seven rebounds and two spectacular dunks in the closing minutes. He was named the tournament's most valuable player.

California 75, Oregon 71

OAKLAND, Calif. — Michael Gill hit a tie-breaking jumper from the free throw line with 7.8 seconds remaining as California blew a 21-point semifinal lead before narrowly defeating Oregon 75-71 Saturday.

Raymond King added two late free throws for California after Dante Quinone missed a desperation 3-pointer for Oregon, which was out of time outs and unable to set up a higher-percentage scenario.

N. Arizona 77, Montana 50

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Northern Arizona qualified for its first NCAA berth Saturday night with a 77-50 victory over Montana State in the title game of the Big Sky Conference tournament.

Montana State dropped to 22 in Big Sky Championship play.

Southern California 117, Arizona St. 71

LOS ANGELES — Gary Johnson scored a career-high 32 points and Elias Ayres added a career-high 25 Saturday as Southern California finished its season with a 117-71 rout over Arizona State.

The Trojans (51-2, 5-13 Pac-10) had lost five straight games and 11 of 12 before upsetting No. 2 Arizona 51-38 in overtime Thursday night.

UNLV 56, No. 20 New Mexico 51

LAS VEGAS — Tyrone Neely hit a short jumper to put UNLV ahead, then clinched it with two free throws with 59 seconds left Saturday night as the Runnin' Rebels beat No. 20 New Mexico 56-51 to win the Western Athletic Conference championship.

NCAA completes 64-team field today

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Syracuse fell. Then Maryland took a tumble. A short time later, UCLA dropped like a rock.

Chaos was threatening to engulf the NCAA tournament.

The reason? Faulty adhesive tape.

While choosing, seeding and bracketing the 64-team field every year, the NCAA's selection committee spends a weekend moving teams around on big poster boards, searching with a diamond-cutter's caution for just the right matchups in just the right places at just the right time.

It's all done with such reverence and care that only one person — known as "the traffic cop" — is authorized to touch the boards or move the teams.

Former NCAA staffer Dave Coward recalled the incident 20 years ago when, to the committee's horror, the names suddenly began falling to the floor.

"It was crazy," he said. "Here we were trying so hard to fix the boards, and then the names just kept falling off the board."

As the traffic cop, Coward was the only person authorized to even pick the teams names off the floor and stick them back.

The next year, the committee used dependable Velcro.

But the traffic cop is long-time NCAA staffer Bill Hancock.

"He stands at the intersection of happiness and heartbreak for many fans."

On Thursday night until Sunday afternoon, the committee weighs, analyzes and scrutinizes. Decisions are made that spell the difference between a successful season or a bust, between a team having a decent chance or very little hope of reaching the Final Four.

Contrary to popular opinion, the committee's job is not to select the best 64 teams. It's to select the best 34 that did not gain automatic entry by winning one of 30 conference tournaments.

Then they break the 64-team field down to what amounts to four 16-team tournaments:

The Associated Press

If college basketball were an exact science, then Arizona, North Carolina, Duke and Kansas could make their reservations for San Antonio first.

They almost certainly will be the top four seeds when the NCAA basketball committee finishes its work.

California, Oregon 71, Oklahoma State 70, Washington 81, Washington State 63, Arizona 84, New Mexico 51, UNLV 56, North Carolina 77, Kentucky 69, Michigan 85, Minnesota 69, Utah State 65, Cal State Fullerton 56, Southern California 117, Arizona State 71, Los Angeles 117, Washington 70, Washington State 51, New Mexico 51, UNLV 56, No. 20 New Mexico 51.

Study the history of the tournament. What makes it unique is somebody from a tough conference usually comes out of the middle of the pack and sneaks into the Final Four.

That's what creates the excitement. ESPN basketball analyst Dick Vitale said, "That's what makes this the best time of the year."

The way Vitale sees it, somebody's going to upset this year's perfect pick. Three No. 1 seeds — Kentucky, Minnesota and North Carolina — made it to the Final Four. And the winner was Arizona.

"That's what creates the excitement," ESPN basketball analyst Dick Vitale said. "That's what makes this the best time of the year."

That's what creates the excitement. ESPN basketball analyst Dick Vitale said, "That's what makes this the best time of the year."

East, West, Midwest and South regions. Each is seeded 1 through 16 — four No. 1 seeds, four No. 2 seeds.

Throughout the process, the committee, through Hancock, is constantly fiddling with the tape.

On one side of the room is the board with the names of every school considered for an at-large berth. Next to it is the board listing every team that's already captured one of the 30 automatic berths.

On the other side of the room are four boards representing each 16-team bracket, and four that keep track of the seedings, making sure, for example, that a No. 6 seed does not show up on a second-seed line.

At 10 p.m. Thursday, the tedious process begins when everybody submits two best bets. The first is each committee member's "must-have" list of six teams that he thinks that absolutely have to be in the field.

Committee members don't vote on their own terms, so there'll be about eight to 12 lines on every ballot, and they'll become the first names affixed to the at-large board.

Those teams are now in. No one can remember a team making the Final Four without making the tournament.

Members then take their second Thursday night ballot, listing 10 other seeds they believe merit automatic berths.

Every team that shows up here, including all winners of regular-season conference titles and all automatic berths, is a potential No. 1, go to the nomination board. There usually are about 80.

The weekend is a constant process of evaluating and re-evaluating teams against each other.

The next weekend, at eight o'clock around the country, play begins.

And then, as former selection committee member Dave Hirsch said, "Somebody will go out and win the NIT and say that process we didn't know what the hell we were doing."

March Madness: Vitale scouts the tournament

That matchup seems definite, you want to stay away from a team like that."

Tournament history is full of longshots like Coppin State and Tennessee-Chattanooga knocking off mega-titles.

That's the fun part of March Madness, unless you happen to be on the receiving end of one of those longshots.

Doping on the field is still an eye job. That's why the NCAA has a doping unit. Berths and the committee often disagree on when to schedule. There would be going news for tonight's Forest and Clemson.

extrapolated with ordinary records. No. 16 team has the third- and fourth-toughest schedules in the country.

Vitale believes the 3-point shot has become basketball's great equalizer.

"Teams are using it so much more effectively, at the right time. It has created a revolution in the game that I didn't expect."

That would be the second revolution. The first one was created by Pete Carril and Pinzo, who proved that the forward is probably right, that slow and steady often can win the race.

Carril retired after being defeated champion UCLA a couple of years ago, but his formula has been carried on by legitimate assistant Bill Carmody. The Tigers have lost only once all season and they've won 23 of 24 games. Carmody, North Carolina, and only after scoring the Tar Heels.

"I'm not a Pinzo man," Vitale said. "I'm a Carril man. See how they're just staying in."

Good enough for a good seed from the committee, provided it can pass its lines against the Ivy League, where the Tigers happen to play.

No. 3 Kansas 91, Nebraska 59

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Raef LaFrentz hit another career milestone Saturday, scoring 30 points in a 91-59 rout of Nebraska on Saturday in the semifinals of the Big Ten tournament.

No. 4 North Carolina 83, No. 21 Maryland 73

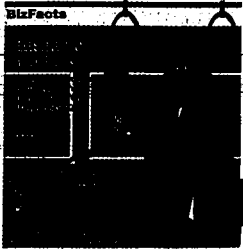
GREENSBORO, N.C. — Shaquille Williams scored 15 of his 25 points in the overtime to lead North Carolina (25-1) to the Atlantic Coast

Xavier 77, George Washington 63

PHILADELPHIA — James Derry scored 21 points, including 11-in-14 from the court, to lead Xavier to its first Atlantic 10 tournament an

No. 15 S. Carolina 87, No. 10 Mississippi 77

ATLANTA — BJ McKeie scored 37 points and Melvin Wanzel added 27



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Schuck's plans to open this week in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Schuck's Auto Supply is opening an 8,000-square-foot store at 455 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. this week with a grand opening celebration scheduled for April 4.

The new store, managed by Jay Geiger, will employ 14 people.

It will stock thousands of automotive parts and accessories and have access to a million more parts through Schuck's Priority Parts System, a state-of-the-art distribution and delivery system that includes an electronic catalog of parts, the company said. The store will serve both retail and commercial customers.

A week-long grand opening sale starts March 30 with special events scheduled April 4. Many products will be on sale at special prices, and customers may register to win prizes including \$1,000, shop skin seat covers, a car stereo and a \$100 shopping spree. On April 4, there will be free product samples, refreshments, hourly door prizes of automotive supplies and accessories and live radio broadcasts by KSTP 12.3 and KMYX 2.74.

The existing store at 780 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. will remain open for now, and the performance of both stores will be evaluated, the company said.

CSE, a local subsidiary of Chrysler, Schuck's and Kruger stores, says it's the largest retailer of automotive parts and accessories in the western United States with 723 stores.

Business association offers scholarships for Hispanics

CALDWELL - The Hispanic Business Association has announced its scholarship program for 1998.

Nine scholarships - one for \$1,000 and eight for \$500 each - will be awarded to Hispanic youth for the purpose of pursuing a higher education. Five additional scholarships, one for \$1,000 and four for \$500 each, will be awarded to college students for continuing education.

Applications may be obtained at Idaho or southwest Oregon high school counselors or university financial aid offices or by calling the Hispanic Business Association at 855-9663. Applications must be postmarked by March 31, 1998.

Bank offers home loans for low-income households

BOISE - Bank of America announced it has launched a new zero-down-payment home loan program it says will help thousands of low-income families obtain homes.

Bank of America will provide \$500 million in financing nationwide. The program is being offered in selected counties in Idaho and 22 other states where Bank of America has either a retail branch or BankAmerica mortgage, retail lending offices.

The National Home Advantage Zero Down mortgage is designed to help a traditionally underserved segment of consumers - those who have low incomes and excellent credit histories, yet little cash for a down payment or other upfront home-buying costs. The new 30-year, fixed-rate home loan also is available to borrowers of any income who are buying or refinancing a home in low-income neighborhoods.

Pharmacists sue Western drug store over unpaid OY

SAN FRANCISCO - A class-action lawsuit accusing Longs Drugs of cheating pharmacists out of millions of dollars from Western states has been filed in federal court, union officials said.

The suit mirrors similar actions filed previously against the San Francisco-based "cash-and-carry" retailer, Wal-Mart Stores, as well as the Wal-Mart stores.

The suit, which covers both federal and state claims, was filed by the United Food and Commercial Workers on behalf of non-union pharmacists at 350 Longs stores in California, Hawaii, Nevada and Colorado.

Union National Council President G. J. Smith said the suit is the first of its kind to pay pharmacists 30 cents a week, as well as to pay for drug store working hours and other their shifts, and on each week, the suit

Proponents say business plan will aid recruitment

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Tom Ashenbrenner says he probably will make a contribution toward the \$1.5 million economic-development plan of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

"We do need economic development funds that business owners and other people," said the owner of the Price True Value Hardware store on Main Avenue.

The chamber has hired an Atlanta-based company to solicit money from area businesses to fund Business Plus II, a five-year plan to recruit businesses, attract new ones and better prepare the work force. One goal is to create 500 jobs from new businesses and 500 jobs from existing businesses.

The first Business Plus

Ten years ago, businesses donated \$600,000 to the first Business Plus fund to stimulate the area's sluggish expansion and grow jobs. The chamber says that modest sum turned into millions.

The fund purchased a building for Norco Windows and land for Clear Shield National's new plastic flatware plant. It also helped cover Seastrom Manufacturing Co.

Now-combined more than \$500 million in the economy through payroll and local purchases between 1987 and 1997, the chamber estimates. Seastrom and Clear Shield will add 220 jobs to the area and its estimated \$20 million in capital outlays for buildings and equipment.

"What we looked for is companies who market outside of this area," said Kent Jurek, the chamber's executive vice-president. "If they are already marketing here, they will be competing here."

Because of the improved economy and business climate since 1987, 10 local businesses and industries expanded to

Managing growth



The new Clear Shield National Inc. manufacturing plant being built on Eastland Drive South is expected to provide 150 new jobs to the Twin Falls economy when it is running at full capacity.

But that list can include service-industry jobs, such as a telephone service center where employees work computers instead of production lines. Just said.

Of the \$1.5 million, \$500,000 is budgeted for recruitment.

Specific recruiting goals include incentives, a campaign to raise awareness about Twin Falls and updating an assessment of the community's ability to compete, Just said.

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Grants, donations, bonds attract new companies

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If you're looking for the face of economic development, head to Twin Falls City Hall and find Dave McAlindin.

McAlindin, the city's economic development director, is the lead man in recruiting new industry to town.

Since about 1987, his office has helped bring 1,000 new jobs to town from new companies and existing business expansions.

That list includes Seastrom Manufacturing, Norco Windows, a mail encoding center and the former Universal Frozen Foods. If you factor in the 150 jobs ultimately planned for the new Clear Shield National plastic flatware plant, that's more than 100 new jobs per year for the past decade.

"The numbers aren't what we're looking at. It's the quality of the jobs," McAlindin said.

None of the jobs come in overnight. The business of recruiting business involves several steps.

McAlindin tries to recruit new business with smart-bomb targeting on medium-sized, environmentally clean companies. The goal is to make the area less dependent on agriculture, so market ups and downs don't shock the economy.

Economic development has a \$15,000 budget, with McAlindin the only staff person.

Between \$17,000 to \$37,000 per year is spent advertising in industrial magazines. McAlindin said he aims at southern California residents "who've just laid it" and want to move.

About 15,000 places a profile of Twin Falls in a database tapped by companies contemplating relocation or expansion. "You have to be out there telling your story," he said.

McAlindin averages 200 contacts a year.



Dave McAlindin

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Bonds seem to baffle fund investors

Just remember this: When interest rates drop, bond prices rise

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Of all the many things that can confuse mutual fund investors, few seem to cause as much misbehavior as bonds, the seemingly simple subject of bonds.

Many people who deal with matters like asset allocation and retirement accounts start to stumble when confronted with even basic concepts from the bond market like the relationship between bond prices and interest rates.

This is disturbing when you consider that Americans have more than \$1 trillion invested in bond mutual funds, as of the latest rally by the investment community.

After a few slack years in the mid-1990s, enthusiasm for bond funds has been picking up significantly late. The ICI, the largest mutual trade association, says that \$11.5 billion of net new money flowed into bond funds in January, making it the biggest month for that sector

of the business in more than four years.

By their very nature, bonds tend to appeal to conservative, income-minded investors - precisely the sort of people who can least afford to expose their money to risks they don't understand.

What prompts these thoughts is an annual "mutual fund literacy test" given to 1,555 fund investors by Money magazine and the Vanguard Group, which runs a \$340 billion fund of some 35 funds.

While the test-takers did fairly well on some of the questions dealing with stock funds and retirement planning, they scored very poorly on just about everything they were asked regarding bonds.

On the question of what would happen to the price of a bond should interest rates decline, only 35.9 percent responded correctly that it would rise (since bond prices move inversely with interest rates to keep their yields up-to-date with current market conditions).

Among the other participants, 25.4 percent said the price would decrease; 22.7 percent said it would stay about the

same, and 14.2 percent said the price action would be impossible to predict.

Less than one quarter of the quiz-takers knew that long-term bond prices tend to fluctuate more than those of short-term bonds in response to interest-rate changes.

Fewer than half answered "true" to the statement that "all else being equal, the lower a bond fund's credit quality, the higher its yield."

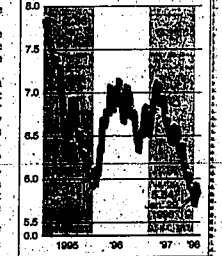
To see that this statement is correct, an investor need only understand the basic point that the market demands higher interest rates when a borrower's ability to repay is uncertain than when a loan is backed up by solid finances or collateral.

Why this apparent information gap? One logical reason is that the bond market, though bigger in dollar terms than the stock market and in many ways just as important, gets far less news coverage and day-to-day public attention.

The stock market packs plenty of drama. But in the more obscure reaches

Bond prices

Some economists believe the Federal Reserve will push interest rates lower as the country's rate of economic growth slows. A look at interest rates since 1995, measured by weekly quotes for the 30-year Treasury bond yield:



Peripheral devices ease computer-desk space crunch

By Joe Kishabauer
The Orlando Sentinel

When I heard a year ago that the new computer company was about to buy me had 7-gigabyte hard drive, I was ecstatic. I never thought I would fill up a 300-megabyte hard drive.

That feeling lasted about a week.

By the time I loaded all the programs I needed for work - plus a few small games - I was down to 100-MB of space. And in my line of work, 100-MB of free space on a hard drive is hardly enough room to turn around.

So I've been searching that 100-MB space, installing new programs one by one to write software reviews, then deleting them right away to make room for my next column. I can never keep a

Online

some long enough to get any good at it.

And I have given up on the notion of storing more than a handful of pictures or sound files on my computer. I just don't have the room.

Buying a new, bigger hard drive would be one solution. But new hard drives cost between \$150 and \$500, depending on how much space they offer. And buying one requires a fair amount of skill. I'm not very around computers, but when it comes to tinkering around with screwdrivers, I break out in a cold sweat.

And installing a new hard drive wouldn't solve my problem. I suspect

that I can fill up an 8-gigabyte hard drive as easily as I can a 1-gigabyte.

The more flexible solution is a peripheral storage device such as the Squest SpqrQ drive I installed on my computer last week. The SpqrQ drive uses removable cartridges - much like a standard floppy drive - each of which can hold up to 1 GB of data.

The SpqrQ drive sells for a suggested retail price of \$199. Cartridges cost \$39 apiece, but you can buy them in three-packs for \$99. That means you can get a lot more storage space whenever you want - without the expense and hassle of installing a new hard drive.

The SpqrQ drive connects to your computer through the parallel port, the same place you plug in your printer. Don't worry, you don't have to keep

switching plugs to keep using both devices. On the back on the SpqrQ drive is a port for plugging in your printer. The SpqrQ drive won't affect your printer's performance.

When you install a SpqrQ drive, it simply becomes another hard drive, except that it is known as the "D: drive," instead of the "C: drive."

To store files on a SpqrQ disk, you have to learn how to change drives; whenever you save something. This is an elementary step for experienced Windows users, but not everyone knows how to change drives. Here's how: Most programs are set up to automatically store files on your hard drive. That's called the "default setting."

Please see SPACE, Page D3

MONEY

Tools

Continued from D1

"That's not bad for our size of community," he said.

The Incentives

When the city becomes a finalist to bring in a business, that's when it offers incentives. There are limits based on law. For example, a city cannot waive property taxes.

Industrial revenue bonds can be used to build new plants and buy equipment, up to \$10 million. The bonds are sold by the company. Seasm uses such bonds to build its new plant, which manufactures metal and plastic machine parts.

The city can apply to the state for block grants to pay for improvements such as utility hookups on roads. However, the city must compete for these grants.

The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, a separate group with City Council oversight, can buy property or make improvements to entice new businesses within an urban renewal area, McAllindin said.

The agency uses tax increment bonds to raise money up-front costs. Property taxes paid by the benefiting business go to the agency to pay off the bond debt.

"It's not trying to prop up a bad company," McAllindin said. "Other states have large war

chests of money to recruit. It's a very little box of what we can provide."

But backed by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, the private, nonprofit chamber supplies reinforcements of money, volunteers and other help.

Chamber help

Kent Just, the chamber executive vice president, estimates 20 percent of his time is spent on recruiting. The real money for economic development comes from the chamber's Business Plus fund.

Ten years ago, businesses donated \$600,000 to the fund. The original fund is exhausted, and the chamber must raise about \$50,000 to pay off its last purchase, Just said. (The \$1.5 million Business Plus II fund-raising drive is the sequel to Business Plus I.)

The chamber's land donation to Clear Shield made a difference financially, said Clear Shield corporate official Steve Thate. It also demonstrated a united public and private front.

"A city can offer money, but can lose out if factors such as work force and utilities aren't right. Thate added. Recruiters and companies say the area is itself a powerful incentive.

"The community sells itself and it sells itself by the many

women and men who help us," McAllindin said.

Why recruit?

The advantage of recruiting is that a community philosophy can guide it, said John Hurley, a College of Southern Idaho economist-professor.

The state's historically meager spending on economic development reflects its conservative views, said Mike Ferguson, chief economist with the state Division of Financial Management.

But with a halting economy in the mid-1980s, economic development became a priority, he said. Another reason Idaho tries to attract business is because all the other states are doing it, he added.

"If nobody advertises, everyone would get a share of the pie based on word-of-mouth," Ferguson said. "But the minute one of your competitors advertises, you have to do it or you risk losing a lot of business. It's part of the economic reality we live in, that government is indeed involved in these things."

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

Funds

Continued from D1

of the bond market, interest-rate trends take shape that exert a powerful influence on the economy by effectively raising and lowering the cost of money.

Even if the bond market often escapes the spotlight, there is certainly no shortage of information available on bonds and the funds that invest in them. Any good fund group, reached by telephone or at its site on the World Wide Web, should be eager to provide descriptive literature and suggestions for further reading. The ICI itself, based in Washington, publishes a 20-page pamphlet on bond funds.

So far, however, an important message evidently isn't getting through. The ICI itself, based in Washington, publishes a 20-page pamphlet on bond funds.

"Immediately preceding that bear market, inflows (into bond funds) hit record levels," notes James Stack, who publishes the

newsletter InvesTech Research Mutual Fund Advisor in Whitefish, Mont.

"It wasn't until six months into that bear market that the evic-

ation began. By the end of the bear market, in the fourth quarter of 1994, redemptions were approaching the record inflows recorded just the prior year."

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Growth

Continued from D1

"We're just trying to set up so those dollars are available as the opportunity and need comes up," he said.

Until the days of the original Business Plus, this time Twin Falls' economy is healthy. But chamber President Tamara Harney says the area could use more higher-paying manufacturing jobs. Despite the successes of attracting Seasm and Clear Shield, the city lost 100 jobs when Norco closed last year.

Chamber contributions

Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAllindin says Business Plus II will make his job easier.

The Business Plus II goal of preparing a skilled work force should help new employers and existing businesses, he said. Lack of skilled labor is a problem locally and nationally.

"We've been competitive over time, but with our unemployment in the low 4 (percent) range, we need to have a pool of skilled workers to continue to attract quality companies," McAllindin said.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan complimented the city and chamber's cooperative efforts to bring new business to town. But they need tools to do that job, and that's where Business Plus II comes in.

"Otherwise you are fighting a fight with one hand tied behind your back," he said.

Challenges

In addition to his donation to Business Plus II, Ashbrenner says he'll throw in his two cents

about business expansion. He'll suggest the chamber address the potential effects on the rest of the community — on its schools, roads, sewers and water supply.

Business "doesn't exist in a vacuum," Ashbrenner said. "So we have to be responsible, and my hope is that Business Plus II will be able to do that."

The chamber's vision is managed growth, Just said. "We want to manage within the infrastructure available. We have to be able to increase those capacities in order to handle the rest of the growth that inevitably is going to come."

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

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MONEY

Computers

Continued from D1

To store something to a peripheral device in Windows 95, you have to change that default setting. Look at the top of the dialog box that pops up whenever you save something. There's a little drop-down menu that will allow you to change the default setting in a new folder or device.

Click on the drop-down menu and you'll see all your storage options.

The one reservation I had before installing the SparQ drive was performance. The SparQ drive sits outside my computer — instead of being internally connected. Based on my experiences with external drives, I feared that the SparQ drive would respond sluggishly.

I couldn't have been more wrong. There's virtually no difference in the response times between my computer's hard drive and the SparQ drive.

By the way, Squest's SparQ is not the only peripheral storage device on the market. Iomega Corp.'s Jaz drive also features 1 GB cartridges, but it sells for a suggested \$199.

For more information about Squest's SparQ drive, check out the company's Web site at www.squest.com

(You can talk with The Orlando Sentinel computer reporter Joe Killeheimer via e-mail at OSKille@os.com or phone him at (407) 420-5483. His columns are on America Online at keyword: OSO Living.)

Idaho trio sees market in logging industry, household materials

ST. MARIES (AP) — Drawing with white chalk on the concrete floor of the St. Maries shop, David "Dink" Carpenter sketches a triangle with an oblong circle underneath it.

It's a Caterpillar tractor. Continuing with his work, Carpenter explains how he and his cohorts, Donny Masterson and John Taylor, turned an ordinary tractor into a cable plow.

The invention routs a trench underground for several feet and lays either cable or pipe directly behind it. It is the most complex machine ever created by the founders of North Idaho Metal Works in St. Maries, and the type of job that they look forward to.

The three men have found a niche in the timber-dependent community by inventing additions or alterations to heavy machinery.

In addition to the cable plow, the trio has collaborated on fabricating roller cages, logging claws and other extensions to equipment used in rural northern Idaho. "Everybody's got an idea for something, redesign it or make it better," Masterson said. "They work with this stuff every day and a lot of times they can't buy something that does exactly what they want it to do."

The three-month-old company's owners say they will make, weld or fix anything made of metal. All three men saw the potential of fabrication while working with Idaho Fabrication and Machine in St. Maries, which closed its door last year to the owner's total concentrate on his logging business.

But Masterson, Taylor and Carpenter picked up many of the same customers and want to expand their market past Benewah County. "We don't want to stop with this county. We've already have customers from Shoshone County and Latah County and want to draw people from Spokane and Coeur d'Alene."

And, so far, about 60 percent of their customers are loggers or involved in a timber-related business. With the spring logging season starting, timber-related jobs could account for a larger chunk of the new company's customer base. "But it would be nice if we could get into things other than logging," Carpenter said.

The three see potential in other markets.

The list of non-timber customers includes tasks as small as reconfiguring a lamp for an elderly St. Maries resident and as large as fabricating an iron stairway for a Jiffy Lube presently under construction in the town of 3,000 people.

Masterson said he sees a market in fabricating goods like Christmas ornaments and basketball hoops even though nobody has requested the items.

The idea of making items outside the heavy equipment realm excites the entrepreneurs, who say they see potential all over the place.

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Women Seeking Men 25-year-old 5'11" athletic, educated Christian, looking for a woman who is intelligent, fun, and has a good sense of humor. Resumes to: 208-736-2517.

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Question and Answer Section. Think you may have found someone special? Need to know more before you leave a message? Our Question and Answer Section may be your answer. Call us at that instant.

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. 535 EASTLAND DRIVE SOUTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301. All employees subject to pre-employment drug testing. Now interviewing for open position in our fountain and vending department. Duties include installation and repair of fountains, vendors and display coolers in 8 Southern Idaho Counties. Mechanical and electrical experience a plus. Good driving record and neat appearance a must. Vacation, holidays, 401k, cafeteria plan, health, dental all available after probation period. Applications may be filled out at our office Monday-Friday 8:00am-4:00pm.

PURCHASING This job involves purchasing materials for a trailer manufacturing company. Experience with equipment, parts, and inventory required. Working with a variety of types of steel and various mechanical parts and general assembly necessary. You will be ordering and negotiating with several suppliers on a daily basis. Basic computer experience required. Excellent working environment with full time long term employment. Only those with knowledge and experience pertaining to above criteria, please send resume to: Personnel P.O. Box 205 Twin Falls, ID 83401

RESTAURANT Experienced waitress/Waitress, Open to Cash, Buss, ID, Or. In person Tues. - Sat. 10:00am - 1:00pm at Cindy. Call 352-4520.

RESTAURANT Taco Hacienda has a day and night position. Call PT Job. Mon. - Fri. Call 733-8100 ask for Randy.

SALES Are you good at sales? We have a position open for an experienced sales person who can work from a local office and has the ability to lead a sales representative. Must have experience working in the field in the office. Must have some finance background with proven sales track records. Excellent pay and benefits. Please submit resume with employment references to: **YOU-211?** TOP Sales/Manager/Trainer (C/O Box 1134) kind of person. Unbelievable commission and package for right person. Send resume immediately. 5000 N. Pioneer Ave Boise ID. 83703

SALES **YOU BE THE JUDGE** **SALES REPS EARN UP TO \$50,000-\$100,000/yr** **NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY** **FREE QUALIFIED LEADS** **FREE ADVERTISING TO MANAGE** **COMMISSION/BONUS** **FREE ADVERTISING AND PROFESSIONAL TRAINING** **IN THE INDUSTRY** **LONG TERM STABILITY** **A Generous Comp. Pkg. With 401K Plan** **Over \$1 Million in Stock** Small business owners are waiting for our break! **CALL MONDAY, 10-4 (800) 252-3646** **www.bullwhacker.com**

SALES **5500 PER WEEK** **add box route** **pleasing lead boxes** in Twin Falls businesses & picking up (no inventory). **Need sales exp.** **Call 9-11 am 509-747-8855.**

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY **Placed under the heading of your choice!** **733-0931**

SALES International company looking for dealers and managers in Southern Idaho no franchise fee. **dealer fee.** **Must have sales experience.** **Call: Chadie Hosking (435)-755-0055** **Leave name and number, and we'll return your call.**

SALES **OUTSIDE SALES PERSON** **Agriculture based business seeking outside salesperson.** **Minimum experience.** **Good knowledge of grain and feed.** **Send resume to RANCHERS SUPPLY P.O. Box 859 Pocatello, ID 83438** **Att: Jodi**

SALES **Full and part time sales positions available.** **Guaranteed Income • Commission • Paid Vacation • Advancement Opportunities** **We are seeking career minded individual, no experience necessary, sales training available.** **Please apply in person or mail a resume to manager at 245 Main St., Gooding, ID 83309.**

SALES **Appliance - Furniture** **Downtown Gooding** **(208) 984-0030** **"We're Worth the Drive"**

CAREER OPPORTUNITY **Full and part time sales positions available.** **Guaranteed Income • Commission • Paid Vacation • Advancement Opportunities** **We are seeking career minded individual, no experience necessary, sales training available.** **Please apply in person or mail a resume to manager at 245 Main St., Gooding, ID 83309.**

SALES **Amazing Part Time Job!** **Call 1-800-228-4925**

SALES **Attention marketing and sales personnel** **Nonparticipating salesperson** **Large income potential** **Aggressive sales strategy** **Large income potential** **1st year with salary plus commission.** **Full benefits with matching 401k plan included.** **Fax or mail resume to: Human Resources, Idaho 90000, Idaho 83707 or fax 209-338-6542.**

SALES **Sweet Surrender Lingerie (S-4 X) and Games.** **Participating salesperson.** **Box from home!** **Excellent \$\$\$!!** **Call 702-796-1850.**

PHONERS NEEDED **Growing local company.** **2500 to \$5000 per week.** **1-800-550-0000** **1-800-550-0000** **1-800-550-0000** **1-800-550-0000**

SCIENCE **Research Support Specialist** **1, University of Idaho** **Research Support Specialist** **1, University of Idaho** **Research Support Specialist** **1, University of Idaho** **Research Support Specialist** **1, University of Idaho**

SALES **YOU-211?** **TOP Sales/Manager/Trainer** **(C/O Box 1134)** **kind of person.** **Unbelievable commission and package for right person.** **Send resume immediately.** **5000 N. Pioneer Ave Boise ID. 83703**

LOT TECHNICIAN **Full-time position. Responsible person.** **Must be 18 years old with a valid driver's license & good driving record.** **Competitive wages. Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Hyundai RV, 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Please ask for Todd Labrum or Dale Gupton.**

CAREER OPPORTUNITY **Full-time professional salesperson needed - RV, Boat, & Automobile sales experience helpful.** **Company benefits include excellent commission structure, health insurance benefits & 401K plan.** **Hard-working individuals, please apply in person at Gary's Westland Hyundai RV, 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Please ask for Todd Labrum or Dale Gupton.**

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TECHNICAL **Programmer needed with** **Full time position** **Windows and Microsoft Visual C++ experience.** **Site specific contract work with possibility of full time position available later.** **Send resume to: EDS303, Box 31, Jerome, ID 83336**

TECHNICIANS **WE HAVE WORK!** **Looking for a great place to** **work with an immediate opening for a qualified technician.** **If you would like to work for an organization that respects you as an individual and where your customer respect you, please talk to us about joining our team.** **We pay competitively, offer paid vacation, flexible spending plan, 401(k) retirement, paid health insurance, training and much more.** **If you are interested, call Mr. Chris Hosman, Service Manager, Mountain View, 267-7007 for an appointment. C/O P.O. Box 105, Chevrolet/Ford/GMC.**

WANTED **Truck Drivers** **For Heavy Runs to the West!** **HealthLife Insurance** **First Day On Truck**

1-888-667-3729 **Solo Drivers & Owner Operators** **REFRIGERATED CARRIER**

WRITERS EDITORS **Do you have a way with words and a 4-year college degree with a journalism or communications degree?** **The Times-News has two full-time openings.** **• Commission news & sports reporter in our Bureau office.** **• Copy editor and page designer in Twin Falls. Newspaper and magazine design. Must have BA or BS degree. No phone calls.** **• Send resume and cover letter to: Times-News, 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Attn: Secretary Search. All resumes must be received by Monday, March 16, 1998.**

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES **PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE** **Federal employment information is free. Remember, you can get a job (you federal job). For free information about federal jobs and the American Connection, 812-757-3000**

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES **BELLEVUE & HAILEY** **THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE BELLEVUE & HAILEY AREAS** **Walking a Motor Vehicle Available** **If you live in these areas & are interested in being a carrier, please contact District Sales Office Bill Shohney 733-0631 ext. 348 or 1-800-656-3883.**

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COKE/HERSHEY/PEPSI **Local rep. in Twin Falls.** **Full time position** **Financing available.** **Free Video 1-888-234-6338**

FRITO-LAY/NABISCO **\$60,000 yr. Part Time** **Site specific contract work with possibility of full time position available later.** **Send resume to: EDS303, Box 31, Jerome, ID 83336**

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS **ROUTE 805** **Fawnbrook Apt. Lucy J Mobile Court** **ROUTE 808** **900-1000 Block 2nd Ave. West** **800-900 Block 3rd Ave. West** **ROUTE 814** **200-300 Block 2nd Ave. North** **200-500 Block 3rd Ave. North** **ROUTE 821** **100-700 Block 2nd Ave. East** **ROUTE 838** **100-200 Block Taylor Street** **ROUTE 888** **300-400 Block Bracken Street North** **400 Block Rose North** **If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a carrier, please contact District Manager, 733-0631 ext. 348.**

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TWIN FALLS (8) **Public Service Message** **Big promotion coming big fish. Before you do business with a company, check out the Better Business Bureau. For free information on avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7000.** **Hard working couple with 20 yr. Excellent payment record, and well established, annual established business, need a loan. Collateral and high dollar return Call 835-4487.**

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES **\$8 TOP DOLLAR \$8** **For contracts, mortgages 208-734-8727**

CASH FOR RVs, escrows, contracts, and more. **Settlements, Creative Financing, MT, and more.** **Call 1-800-876-7000**

CASH for Deeds of Trust **Mortgage Notes, Annulments, Refinances, 800-821-0702**

RECEIVING - payments **for real estate, construction, MERIDIAN - now buys down on real estate. Immediate quotes. No Fee. No Closing. For the best deal, direct call 1-800-901-0301 M. (Brokers still welcome to us)**

WESTERN REALTY **373-2245** **An Equal Opportunity Employer** **Equal Housing Opportunity** **Equal Housing Opportunity** **Equal Housing Opportunity**

BUHL CHARMER, 3 bdrm, **1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Call 733-0631**

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BUHL JUST LISTED **Top location with a beautiful view and a natural wildlife habitat. Try a one of a kind. 11800 Blue Lakes Blvd. Call 733-0631**

BUHL-1964 FLEETWOOD/BROADWAY, 4 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, very well cared for, 2nd owner. Call 733-0631

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REAL ESTATE

NEW CONSTRUCTION

- Approx. 1861 sq. ft.
- 3 bedrooms & 2 baths
- 2-sided open fireplace
- Three bedrooms
- Large enclosed patio, deck & foot bridge
- 3-car garage
- Beautiful master suite with jetted tub
- \$189,500

CALL PHILIP HARRIS, JR. 734-1991

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1286 Addicks Ave. E. • Suite 100
734-1991

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0921.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 1/2 - 4 acres. Guest house, 12 stall barn - a classic beam wood/pasture shop/office/pasture, 3 TSSC, low down lower carry. 208-537-8533

TWIN FALLS - Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, near Harmon Park covered porch, approx. you choose color. \$202,900. Sunrise Custom Homes, 825-4202

TWIN FALLS - Buy for less than rent. 2 bdrm, gas, near Harmon Park. Pms under \$350. \$49,900. 1431 7th Ave. E. Hurry won't last long. 736-1198

TWIN FALLS - By Owner - \$165,900 for this spacious home on the East side of town, wrapover, 2200 sq ft of quality construction, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, livingroom, family room, open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, oak cabinets, hardwood, corner lots landscaped, auto sprinklers, 2 car garage, finished and finished, close to schools. For app call Fern 734-4933

TWIN FALLS - recently remodeled - like new, must see! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oak floors upstairs, new carpet downstairs, appls, incl \$69,500. For app call 543-8382 or 733-8387, ask for Marlene.

TWIN FALLS AWE-SOME, CUSTOM BUILT home in the 400 block of Buckingham Dr. Open kitchen w/abundance of oak cabinets, hot water & Kenico purifier dispensers, recessed lighting, Sunken family room - opens onto patio & redwood deck, 4 bdrms, 3.5 baths, triple garage, secured R/V parking w/washer/dryer. Must see! \$279,000. Call Ray

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS - Clean, Cozy Condo
2 bdrm, 2 bath in gated community. Includes appliances, 2-car garage. Outside maintenance. \$82,500. Call Eillee or Dawn Shroyer, 733-5559. This one is 733-5559.

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TWIN FALLS Contemporary Design WITH Lots of Open Living
4 bdrms, 3 baths, 3-car garage, auto sprinklers, lg landscaped yd. \$215,000. Call Debbie Daniels, GRI, 734-4944. 400-953

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734-1991

READY FOR LIVING

- 4 Bedrooms & 1.5 Baths
- Family Room
- Newer Gas Heat Furnace & Water Heater
- Many New Windows & Carpet
- Newer Roof & More
- \$92,000

CALL MARY HARRIS 734-1991

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
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734-1991

TWIN FALLS 4.5 brig across in pasture, ready for horses. 6 bdrm, 3 ba, split-level on 1 acre. Mature fruit trees. 734-2093

TWIN FALLS ATTENTION
Disclaiming Buyers! Just Listed - prestigious 3 acre estate located near School & Senwood. School & offers a gracious 4,825 sq ft, total brick, traditional fr. Tennis court, lg carport drive, huge tree house & amenities galore! Definitely a one-of-a-kind home. For further information & app, to the new Call Carletta J. Smith, Realtor 733-9685

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5888

TWIN FALLS Split Floor Plan
family home w/2 bdrm, 2 bath. Upgraded carpet & windows. Oak kitchen cabinets, 2-car garage, fenced backyard & sprinklers. Call Gene or Eillee Sharp, GRI, 733-5559. 435-5317

magic valley realty
734-1991

PRIME PROFESSIONAL & RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE

CALL PHILIP HARRIS, JR. 734-1991

Open House
SUNDAY, MARCH 8 • 12-2 PM

477 Rusty Lane • Twin Falls
MORE SQUARE FOOTAGE FOR YOUR DOLLAR in this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom executive home. FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET! Totally updated. Heating Gas Forced Air Heat & Air Conditioning, Kitchen, Laundry, Interior & Exterior Paint, Hot Tub, Light Fixtures, Carpeting, Touch Plate Central Lighting, 2 Decks, Double Car Garage, Ametities Too Numerous to Mention. Seller Owned. \$179,900. Your Hostess: Debra Prece

Snake River Realty
477 Rusty Lane • Twin Falls
208 - 734-9400

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

1059 PINWOOD CIRCLE

PREMIER SHOWING

- Over 2200 square foot
- 3 bedrooms
- 2 1/2 bathrooms
- Formal dining room
- 2 fireplaces
- Adjacent to CS walking paths
- 624-900
- 624-905

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1286 Addicks Ave. E. • Suite 100
We're Got The Magic!

Melton Mortgage Company
1780 Blue Lakes Boulevard North
Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-0102
Your Mortgage Lender, Jim Kern

3 COMMERCIAL LOTS

For about one hundred ft. Road frontage. 1/2 acre lot. Call for details. 734-1991

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
1216 FILER AVE E
734-1898

Three M Realty
733-5336

1825 EAST 3000 SOUTH - WENDELL

BEAUTIFUL 4 level - 3 bedroom, 4 bath home with quality furnishings throughout. 750 sq. ft. master bedroom suite with jacuzzi tub-shower, tile & hardwood floors. Professionally decorated. 750 sq. ft. family room with wood-burning stove. Deck-sprinkler-irrigated. Call me up to see this wheel line irrigation. \$385,000. Call Ray 733-6340

Offered by
Sabala Realty
733-4321
RAY SABALA, OWNER

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Call for details. 734-1991

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We Can Build Your New Home Now!

GOFFIN
RAY-GOFFIN-CONSTRUCTION
Call for house plan ideas & bid information.
13 years experience in the Magic Valley.
734-6849 • 324-1806

FOR LEASE

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

MAGIC VALLEY RANCH

Don't Buy A New Home In 1998... Until You've Seen Our New Model Homes!

1486 SPIRLOCK CT
3 bedroom, 2 bath

1450 SPIRLOCK CT
3 bedroom, 2 bath

THE LOCUST
3 bedroom, 2 bath

THE BIRCH
3 bedroom, 2 bath

- Unfinished Basement
- Gas Forced Air Heat
- Central Air Conditioning
- Oak Cabinets
- Moist Appliances
- Split Floor Plan

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 - 4:30 PM
Call me at 734-6849 or 324-1806. 12 Washington St., Unit 12, near 1st Circle E on Washington St.

RESIDENTIAL

EXCEPTIONAL HOME This 6543 sq. ft. home is ready for you. Features include 8 bedrooms, 5 baths, 7 car garage, all brick, a beautifully landscaped front and back yard. There is so much more to see. CALL DAN FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING 733-2121. 697-8128

\$44,900!
\$44,900. 3 bedroom, 1 bath cottage home in Eden. Clean & neat home on large lot. CALL GAIL AT 733-8888 FOR INFORMATION. 698-8525

BARNDOLL LITTLE COTTAGE (approximately 1,300 sq. ft.) remodeled in 1996, new double vinyl glass windows, carpet, tile. Gas or propane woodstove. Great investment could be owner's residence. Call Rick Beard at 620 3rd St. - Jerome, 327-138. CALL RICK AT 736-8164. 697-8278

READY TO MOVE INTO. Great family home, well appointed kitchen, 3 bedrooms on main level, formal living room, with family room, bath & bedroom on the lower level. Great yard. ONLY \$98,888. CALL KOELEAN AT 733-2121. 697-8283

WANT SOME ACREAGE? Here's a vintage home on over 3 acres in Filer. Barn, corral, tooling shed. Has 2nd home on property. \$158,500. CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121. 698-0081

\$31,500!
\$31,500... Well maintained mobile home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Family room addition, newer carpet & vinyl, gas heat & swamp cooler. Partial basement for storage located on a city lot with numerous fruit trees and garden area. A must see. CALL MARIE AT 736-2782, 698-0370

THIS 72 ACRE FARM outside of Twin Falls has 2540 sq. ft. home with steel siding. 69 acres are currently planted, including a 20 x 60 machinery shop, corral, & 3 outbuildings. This is a must-see! Call: WILHELM 698-4738-4448 OR 733-2121. 697-0289

ADORAble COTTAGE at an adorable price of \$72,000. Close to schools & shopping. Fenced back yard. Aluminum siding. Has new gas forced air furnace, new water heater. Call MARSHA AT 734-6448, 697-0220

ONLY \$154,900. Wonderful log home: Over 2000 sq. ft. Log & pine interior. Open loft, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, large shop/RV building. A must see today. CALL NEBRA AT 733-2121. 698-0285

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home with gas heat, air conditioning, sprinklers, back yard is process. 2 car garage. Sharp, Sharp, Sharp. ONLY \$89,900. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 639-5311. 698-0588

4 PLEX APARTMENTS. Located on Rine St. N. \$950/MO. CALL ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

FOR LEASE OR RENT in Filer. Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fenced yard, sprinklers. \$750/MO. CALL KOELEAN AT CENTURY 21 GREATER VALLEY PROPERTIES 733-2121.

Century 21 Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century!
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.
733-2121

AVAILABLE SOON!

2 & 2 1/2
Greater Valley Properties

14 BDRM. 2 1/2 BATH
Fullly furnished, 14 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. of finished basement.

Steve Rich
Owner/Team

Dave Beard
Sales Director

Carleen Lyric
Sales Director

Nedra Lingard
Sales Director

Marie Turpin
Sales Director

Calli Quinn
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Rick Beard
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Marsha Williams
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YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

TWIN FALLS
734-0400


JEROME
324-8652



WALT HESS
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734-0401



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Sales Associate
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734-0790




BONNIE PARSONS
Associate Broker, CRS, GRI
Quality Service with
737-3914




RALPH ESLINGER
Associate Broker
Million Dollar Club
733-1273




JOHN PRESADA
Sales Associate
735-1272



THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
343-0117



\$29,900. Cute cottage style 2 bedroom home in Jerome. Great for first time home buyer or as investment. 899 sq. ft., nice back yard with deck. Price has been reduced from \$36,500. CALL DOROTHY 737-0600. #9702019




\$38,000. Extra nice 2nd home with lots of charm. Coved ceilings and well decorated with 2 bedrooms, large living room, main level laundry, partial basement and attached garage. Large corner lot to fence. CALL JIMMY PRESADA OR JUDY EASTMAN today. #9702041




\$116,000. BEST BUY for 4 bedroom, 3 bath family home in HW location. Oak heat, central air, sprinkler system, fenced yard with deck - everything sharp and clean and ready to move in! CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS, Quality Service with. #9702066




\$134,900 for this great 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on a quiet cul-de-sac with large fenced back yard. Updated with oak flooring, vinyl windows, family room with gas stove, Morningstar school district. CALL NEW FREEMAN - AGENT UN-LEASSED TO SELL. 734-4008 OR 737-3915. #9800383




\$197,000. Earn good income with this newly listed 4-plex. All units offer 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas forced air heat, washer & dryer hook-ups, and ample parking. For more details CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3946. #9800209



\$209,000. New construction in Carlsbad by Buden Construction. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, granite included, vaulted ceiling, gas fireplace, jetted tub in master, large walk-in pantry, spacious dining room, custom cabinets, covered patio, 3 car garage and more. Realtor Owned. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #9702175



\$39,000. Mobile home to be moved! Beautiful just like new 1995 Nashua manufactured home. 2 bedrooms, master suite to die for, includes all appliances, lots of extra built-in and is in excellent shape. CALL PEGGY 737-3925. #9800072



\$59,900. Great home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1338 sq. ft., freshly painted interior with newly cleaned, nice carpeting. Master suite has its own bed, walk-in closet and laundry area. Fenced back yard. 3rd floor area, 1001 CALL ADAM 324-4443. #9702189




\$119,000. In new subdivision. Wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with covered front porch, 3 car garage and approx. 1800 sq. ft. of living space. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 OR JUDY FREEMAN 737-3915 for further information. #9800241




\$136,500. Unique, quality home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room with pellet stove. This modified A frame has dining room, custom oak kitchen and a great lot area that would make a wonderful office. Fenced yard with covered patio and mature landscaping. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 today. #9702579




\$199,000. New construction in Carlsbad by Buden Construction. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, granite included, vaulted ceiling, gas fireplace, jetted tub in master, large walk-in pantry, spacious dining room, custom cabinets, covered patio, 3 car garage and more. Realtor Owned. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #9702175




\$225,000. Spacious brick home on the Jerome golf course with panoramic view of the Magic Valley. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining and living room plus den. Opened garage includes car storage. Partially finished basement. A must see. CALL CYNTHIA 737-3943 OR 733-3908. #9800063




\$40,500. New carpet, new vinyl in this 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhome south of Twin Falls. Unbeatable for investors or first time home buyers. For more details CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 734-0400 OR ADAM 324-3806. #9702077




\$78,500. One acre with 1995 manufactured home. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living space with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 full bath home. Permanent foundation, well and septic. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE for more information. 737-3920. #9702188




\$124,900. 3 bedroom, 1880 sq. ft. of living space plus a basement. 3.86 acres zoned RR-2 with approx. 263 acreage. Best home manufacturing land. Ask about the 2.9 adjoining acres. CALL MARGARET LYNN 737-3908. #9702055




\$185,000. Profit! Whelan Estate home split! Newly built detached 1000 sq. ft. and wire bar, turn key with all equipment. Legal clientele. Sale includes rental building need other that could be used to expand bar or other business purposes. CALL TOM UGREN 324-3906 OR 324-9137. #9800213



\$225,000. Spacious brick home on the Jerome golf course with panoramic view of the Magic Valley. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining and living room plus den. Opened garage includes car storage. Partially finished basement. A must see. CALL CYNTHIA 737-3943 OR 733-3908. #9800063



\$240,000. A must see if you like golf! Situated on the 9th fairway of the Jerome Golf Course, this 2450 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath brick home has a wonderful kitchen, beautiful master suite and more. 2 car garage with separate door for cart storage. Realtor owned. CALL PEGGY 324-3912. #9702026




\$92,500. Price reduced on this real cute home on corner lot across from park and church in Kimberly. 2 bedrooms, 3 bath, fenced yard, front and back porches and original woodwork. CALL KATHY SCHRAEDER 733-3937. #9800414




\$95,000. Price reduced on this sharp home on oversized lot with fruit trees. Located in Jerome, this home features 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 bath, over 1100 square feet with double garage, garden spot, RV parking, custom built bar, family or office. CALL CYNTHIA 737-3943 OR 733-3908 OR 324-3912. #9800275



\$126,900. Fantastic value! Loads of square footage, 2800+. Spacious open plan, large kitchen, basement family room with wet bar, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (plumbed for 3rd), gas heat, 2 decks. Great neighborhood. O'Leary school district. CALL JUDY 737-3917. #9702056



\$174,900. It's your lucky day! You found this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home which has many features including beautiful oak kitchen with all built-in, large square, roll-out drawers, spice rack, pantry, intercom, jetted tub, custom hot tub and lots of space. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3908 OR 424-2917. #9800345



\$187,000. Beautiful, private one-of-a-kind home in excellent condition. Full finished basement, 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 decks. Beautiful view of the valley. Almost 6 acres so you have room for the kids and animals, too! CALL JUDY 737-3915 for more details. #9800384



\$245,000. Secluded and quiet home away on 8.51 acres of trees and water in Buhl. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large deck, heat pump and central air, 24' x 32' detached 1 car garage and shop, 2 stocked fish ponds and full sprinklers. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-6572. #9702170



\$54,900. E.T. = Extra Terrific! You don't have to be from our state to appreciate the value in this 3 bedroom home. Basic earth tone carpeting and new paint. Roof less than 1 year old. To see this home CALL ADAM 324-3806 OR 735-1428. #9702080




\$114,900. Very nice 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, main floor family room with open beam ceilings, large covered patio, newer gas furnace and hot water heater. Also has double garage. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3908 OR DR. CELLULAR 424-2807. #9800206




\$129,900. Excellent family home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace in living room, lots of tile in the kitchen, main floor utilities, 2 car garage, underground sprinklers, RV parking, covered patio, central air plus nice landscaping. Located close to shopping. CALL RALPH 733-4976. #9702027



\$187,000. Beautiful, private one-of-a-kind home in excellent condition. Full finished basement, 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 decks. Beautiful view of the valley. Almost 6 acres so you have room for the kids and animals, too! CALL JUDY 737-3915 for more details. #9800384



\$187,000. Beautiful, private one-of-a-kind home in excellent condition. Full finished basement, 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 decks. Beautiful view of the valley. Almost 6 acres so you have room for the kids and animals, too! CALL JUDY 737-3915 for more details. #9800384



\$245,000. Secluded and quiet home away on 8.51 acres of trees and water in Buhl. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large deck, heat pump and central air, 24' x 32' detached 1 car garage and shop, 2 stocked fish ponds and full sprinklers. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-6572. #9702170




LYNN RASMUSSEN
Co-Owner/Assoc. Broker
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-2817



KATHY SCHRAEDER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-9219



DEAN SMART
Sales Associate
736-0024




DIJANN DOMAN
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
735-1428



DEANNA DALSGOGLIO
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
733-0536



PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate
733-0574




JO ANN REAVES
Sales Associate
324-8443




WILLIE WELSON
Sales Associate
543-4820




VICTORIA HOFFMAN
Sales Associate
737-3912




ROM FREEMAN
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New Construction Specialist
734-4208



JUDY HOLLAND
Sales Associate
329-5679



ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
First Time Homebuyer Specialist
736-1243



TAD ROSS
Associate Broker, GRI
734-1914



LEXI CLaar
Sales Associate
734-8763

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Sales Associate
734-6572

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Million Dollar Club
736-0503

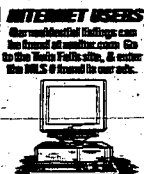
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324-1113



INTERNET ACCESS
Our website listings can be found at our website. Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS # found in our ads.

REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS GREAT BUY OR FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS - 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, gas heat, call garage, \$59,900. Call Jill Foster 334-3376, 497-00751

Three M Realty 733-5336

TWIN FALLS, EXCELLENT BUY, 2 story, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath large lot bdr. Call for more information, Sylvia 734-3817 or 733-5336

Three M Realty 733-5336

510-Out Of Area Homes
Compass Real Estate

SOODING
NEIGHBORHOOD
Pleasant 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with extra sharp landscaping. Call BARRY BROWN 528-4943, 497-02770

TWIN FALLS, NEW LISTING, 2531 8th Ave E. Custom immaculate home that backs up to new Thompson Park. Beautifully landscaped with lawn, new carpet, wood windows and lots of wood. Price \$124,900. Call Cindy Collins for a private showing or more information. MLS #98-00485.

Three M Realty 733-5336

WEDGELL
COOKING OF HOME
5 acre view of rare home. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, full kitchen & fireplace. Call BARRY BROWN 528-4943, 497-02770

3 BDRM, 2 BATH HOME
3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre, featuring 2 1/2 car garage, lovely yard, classic porch. Park-like yard, drainage. To see please arranged with wheel & tractor. See BARRY BROWN 528-4943, 497-02770

Three M Realty 733-5336

2 ACRES WITH WATER
on the waters of TF. Excellent place to build or for construction. Low street taxes across 2 acres. Call BARRY BROWN 528-4943, 497-02770

Three M Realty 733-5336

FLER
Best Buy in Twin Falls. Golden Spur Country. Golden Spur Country. Call BARRY BROWN 528-4943, 497-02770

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

4 EXCELLENT CANYON RIVER ACRES
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, utility and conveniences. Amtrak ok. OWNER FINANCING. \$71,000. Call Steve Koch, CRB, CRP, 734-1991, 426-8393

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS - 1 acre lots
2.66 acres with 255' Hwy 30 frontage, zoned C-1. Includes 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. 2 mobile home hook-ups. \$165,000. Call Steve Koch, CRB, CRP, 734-1991, 426-8393

Three M Realty 733-5336

TWIN FALLS GATED HIDDEN LAKES
Lakes, utility, covered patio, tennis, convenient location. Call for more information. \$45,000 to \$150,000. Call Harold, 736-6529 or Cindy 734-6104 (P)

Three M Realty 733-5336

GREAT RECALLED BUILDING SITE
6.79 acres with water. Conveniently located between Twin Falls & Burley. Call TRACY 334-2887 or Tracy M 733-5336

Three M Realty 733-5336

HAGERMAN 1/2 acre lot
great location. \$18,500. Call Steve Koch, CRB, CRP, 734-1991, 426-8393

magic valley realty 734-1991

HAGERMAN - 5 acres w/ 5 shares water, pasture, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, out buildings, irrigation. \$265,000. Call Steve Koch, CRB, CRP, 734-1991, 426-8393

Three M Realty 733-5336

BLISS LAND investment opportunity
1 group of 9 parcels, 200 acre lot. Call Steve Koch, CRB, CRP, 734-1991, 426-8393

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SABALA REALTY 733-4321

WAREHOUSE SPACE
10,000 sq. ft. private offices, heated warehouse, 18' roll up doors, high visibility. Call Steve Koch, CRB, CRP, 734-1991, 426-8393

magic valley realty 734-1991

518 MOBILE HOMES
BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home. Call Green Tree Financial 1-800-581-1904

HEYBURN - REPO!
1420, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$23,999. \$5K Down O.A.C. Call Brockmans 800-878-4380

JEROME, Shiloh #77
1624, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,999. \$5K Down O.A.C. Call Brockmans 800-878-4380

ATLWENDEL - BIRTHDAY INVESTORS
1.5 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,999. \$5K Down O.A.C. Call Brockmans 800-878-4380

HEYBURN - REPO!
1420, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$23,999. \$5K Down O.A.C. Call Brockmans 800-878-4380

TWIN FALLS, 1978 Fairview, 14X70 w/rip-out, replace, approx. Inv. Very good condition. \$10,250. Please call 208-734-5142

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
DOWNTOWN BUILDING CURRENTLY FOR SALE. 3 levels, loading docks & lot. Call Steve Koch, CRB, CRP, 734-1991, 426-8393

516 CEMETERY LOTS
TWIN FALLS, 1st lot located at Pleasant Gardens, at Sunset Park. \$80. Call Brockmans 800-878-4380

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-677-4534 (BURLEY)

ELKO, NEVADA, Commercial
1450 sq. ft. Sit on 1/4 acre. Lots of storage. Info. call Keith 208-734-4100.

FEATHERVILLE nestled in the trees. Listed just in time. Price also includes \$24,500. \$154,500

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FEATHERVILLE nestled in the trees. Listed just in time. Price also includes \$24,500. \$154,500

ELKO, NEVADA, Commercial
1450 sq. ft. Sit on 1/4 acre. Lots of storage. Info. call Keith 208-734-4100.

FEATHERVILLE nestled in the trees. Listed just in time. Price also includes \$24,500. \$154,500

NEEDED: Land to place new manufactured home in Twin Falls area. Will pay \$18 for lease. Call 733-2224

Thinking about leasing your land? Let us help you develop your property & get maximum profit while you control your investment.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
FINANCING THROUGH - Must sell \$500 down, over \$375 a month. O.A.C. Home America 733-2224

LAND HOME PACKAGES
Home, sites, water, sewer, power and foundation. Call Home America 733-2224

\$7,000 For Your Mobile Home, Car, Boat or Motorcycle, Trade-in On Any New 1998 Fleetwood Home O.A.C.!

HOME AMERICA
733-2224

HEYBURN - REPO!
1420, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$23,999. \$5K Down O.A.C. Call Brockmans 800-878-4380

ATLWENDEL - BIRTHDAY INVESTORS
1.5 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,999. \$5K Down O.A.C. Call Brockmans 800-878-4380

HEYBURN - REPO!
1420, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$23,999. \$5K Down O.A.C. Call Brockmans 800-878-4380

TWIN FALLS, 1978 Fairview, 14X70 w/rip-out, replace, approx. Inv. Very good condition. \$10,250. Please call 208-734-5142

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
DOWNTOWN BUILDING CURRENTLY FOR SALE. 3 levels, loading docks & lot. Call Steve Koch, CRB, CRP, 734-1991, 426-8393

516 CEMETERY LOTS
TWIN FALLS, 1st lot located at Pleasant Gardens, at Sunset Park. \$80. Call Brockmans 800-878-4380

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-677-4534 (BURLEY)

ELKO, NEVADA, Commercial
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TWIN FALLS HORSE HAVEN, Terrific 4 stall barn, best corr, coral, w/feeding shed, training ring, beautiful 1952 qt. 3 bdrm, 2 bath custom home w/over sized 2 car garage. River rock fireplace in great room, sunken living room & formal dining room, spacious kitchen w/pantries. 5 acres of luxury, just \$275,000. Call Jean 733-6878, home 733-6878

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

TWIN FALLS SMALL ACREAGE WITH CUTE COUNTRY HOME.
Over 1000 sq. ft. w/ 2 bdrms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room and family room, gas heat, nicely landscaped yard, fenced pasture, \$111,500. Call Jill Foster at 733-5336 or 734-6104, MLS #98-00287

Three M Realty 733-5336

TWIN FALLS, NEW LISTING - 2 story cul-de-sac home with over 2000 sq. ft. built in 1991, and features a 2 1/2 bath, oversized dbl garage and nicely landscaped fenced yard. Located in NE Twin Falls, this quality home is priced at \$159,900. Call Cindy at 733-5336 or 734-6104, MLS #98-00334

Three M Realty 733-5336

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Three M Realty 733-5336

TWIN FALLS, QUIET LOCATION for this 3 bdrm brick home & garage, \$119,000. Call Sylvia 734-3817 or 733-5336

Three M Realty 733-5336

TWIN FALLS, NEW LISTING - 2 story cul-de-sac home with over 2000 sq. ft. built in 1991, and features a 2 1/2 bath, oversized dbl garage and nicely landscaped fenced yard. Located in NE Twin Falls, this quality home is priced at \$159,900. Call Cindy at 733-5336 or 734-6104, MLS #98-00334

Three M Realty 733-5336

TWIN FALLS, NEW LISTING, 2531 8th Ave E. Custom immaculate home that backs up to new Thompson Park. Beautifully landscaped with lawn, new carpet, wood windows and lots of wood. Price \$124,900. Call Cindy Collins for a private showing or more information. MLS #98-00485.

Three M Realty 733-5336

510-Out Of Area Homes
Compass Real Estate

ELER
LAND FOR SALE! 10 acres north of town. Live stream, well, share of creek, \$44,900. Located at 4280 N 2400 E. For more info, CALL WANDA FOSTER 343-8715, 497-02518

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NEIGHBORHOOD on corner lot 2 bdrm home w/ 9 ceilings & hardwood floors. Call WANDA FOSTER 343-8715, 497-02518

3 BDRM, 2 BATH HOME
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REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Saturday, March 8, 1998

Page E-3

NEW HOMES ARE ARRIVING!

AT OUR NEW LOCATION
(JUST 2 1/2 MILES WEST OF THE HOSPITAL)

Our New office isn't finished yet, so you can still see us at the Kimberly Rd. office.

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING!

OAKLAND HOMES

1310 KIMBERLY ROAD - TWIN FALLS - IDAHO
1-800-527-7710

The 2 BEST VALUES of 1998. Save thousands per year. For private showing, call Ray @ 735-7355. Wood Homes 733-0755.

801 FURNISHED HOUSES

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PAULOS & OMC CALL 324-3900 MARCH MADNESS We're talking Value. 1998 Chevrolet Ext. Cab 4x4 2-71 Off Road Package For A Limited Time Only \$24,999 MAKE US AN OFFER! ALL REMAINING 1997'S MUST GO - VIRTUALLY NO OFFER REFUSED! 1997 Chevy 1500 \$15,925 1997 GMC Sonoma \$17,915 1997 Chevy 2500 Crew Cab \$24,788 1997 GMC 1500 4wd \$21,800 1997 Chevy Tracker \$17,721 1997 Chevy Blazer 4x4 \$24,782 1997 Chevy 2500 Crew Cab \$24,942 1997 Chevy 1500 4wd \$21,800 1997 Chevy 1500 4wd \$21,800 1997 Chevy 1500 4wd \$21,800 1997 Chevy Tracker \$17,721 1997 Chevy Blazer 4x4 \$24,782

HORSE TRLR - 2 horse tandem stock good condition... HORSE TRAILER, MK Trailers... HORSE - All around gelding, Pinto pony...

TRACTOR HC 656, 19 ft. Row Ranger trailer... TRACTOR - 7150 Self 1990, 20 hrs. oil exp... TRACTOR - Kubota 4300...

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES CUSTOM PLowing, with or without Anhydrous... 704 FARM MACHINERY Heaton 6400 Swather w/16' header...

817 MISC FOR SALE APPLE Mac SE modern printer, \$350/offer... FREE CASH GRANTS! College, Scholarships, Business, Medical bills...

810 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD 6' cords, clean, split & dry... HARDWOOD for sale! Split, delivered & stacked...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET All found at the end of the 80's... ANTIQUE HOES, antique child desk and chair...

820 APPLIANCES DISHWASHER - Portable work washer, \$150/offer... FREE, to good homes, 5 yr old...

821 BAZAARS & CRAFTS Craft Magic Enterprises, 143-220 E. 7th... Third-Annual Holiday Craft Show...

822 BUILDING MATERIALS BUILDINGS - Must sell immediately 2 arch style buildings... 809 COMPUTERS AST-486 DX 2-86, 2 floppy...

HORSE - 2 yr. old sorrel gelding, exc. bloodlines... HORSE - Standing St. Troite, 16 hand, natural... HORSE yearling stud colt, Peppy San Badger...

HORSE - 2 yr. old filly good bloodlines... HORSE - 16 hand, natural... HORSE yearling stud colt, Peppy San Badger...

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702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP BALER, JD 488, 1 yr. old... SHEDS - 12' x 12' x 10'...

706 IRRIGATION IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT 6" x 8" 10' alum. mainline...

708 HAY GRAIN FEED ALFALFA Hay Approx. 40 tons... FUEL TANK - overhead 350 gallon tank...

709 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER SEED - AA ALFALFA - Great quality hay seed... LUMBER Back Walnut, 1/2 inch...

710 BAZAARS & CRAFTS Craft Magic Enterprises, 143-220 E. 7th... Third-Annual Holiday Craft Show...

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WEST HIGHLAND TERRACE... 5500, 10 wks., all shops...

WOLF/HUSKY X... Make great pets. \$50 each...

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY... DELTA - comb. table saw...

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT... TV's also, big screens...

825 WANTED TO BUY... ANTIQUES, old machines...

BALL & SOCKET WALL OPENER... 4" Ames. Call 344-0880.

BELLS: Wanted, to purchase... hand bells for choir. Call 340-5145.

BOTTLES, Jim Beam... to buy, sell or trade. Avon Blvd.

BUYING houses, dyers... working, no. 736-8565.

CORN SILAGE OR HAYlage... Please call 433-6884.

GOATS, Mature heifers... Call 206-934-5560.

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MOTORCYCLES & ATVS... Call 324-3247.

OLD TRAPS - Wanted old... traps, bear traps, traps up...

PIANOS - Want to sell... cash for your used piano.

REFRIGERATOR - prefer... white or aluminum in color.

ROCKS - bull, whale, coral... Call 536-2347.

SPORTS Cards - Dad... wants to help start sport...

SPORTS. O'd sports... gear items. Baseball bats...

VACUUM Upright... commercial or heavy duty.

WANTED - Broken & bent... items. Will pick up & pay...

WANTED: Laying Hen... Pulletts & A couple...

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WAR RELICS Collector... Call 206-324-6718.

WATER TANK - 500 to... 1,000 gal. poly nurse tank.

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901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES... Call 206-324-5087.

ATV RENTALS... Call 206-324-5087.

HONDA 96 CR50... Call 206-324-5087.

HONDA: Fat Cats... Call 206-324-5087.

KAWASAKI '84 250... Call 206-324-5087.

KAWASAKI '93 KX... Call 206-324-5087.

KAWASAKI '91 KX... Call 206-324-5087.

KDX 220 1987... Call 206-324-5087.

POLARIS '97 700 RMK... Call 206-324-5087.

POLARIS '96 DR350... Call 206-324-5087.

SUZUKI '1985 RM 125... Call 206-324-5087.

SUZUKI 1981 RM 125... Call 206-324-5087.

YAMAHA '85 Big Wheel... Call 206-324-5087.

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COMPANIONS - Idaho's #1... Call 206-324-5087.

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FORD '91 4x4 F-250... \$11667

95 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE RS... \$11863

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80 DODGE D50... \$1477

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80 PLYMOUTH ARROW... \$1787

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86 OLDSMOBILE CIERA... \$1978

78 PONTIAC FIREBIRD... \$2147

77 FORD F-150 EX CAB... \$2462

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FORD - 1985 4 door 12 passenger. Priced to sell. \$3000. Call 637-6661

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PLYMOUTH '93 Voyager. 12 seat, exc. cond. \$14,000. Call 326-4998

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

* * * found at the end of a Classified ad means that it may also be found in the Internet at www.mpgivestory.com

CADILLAC '92 DeVille. 4 door, 4.9K mi., \$3000. 423-0250 or 423-5248

CADILLAC 1992 Eldorado. loaded, new tires, heated leather seats, 49K miles. \$17,000. 734-3722

CADILLAC 1989 Seville. 4 door, all elect., leather, great cond. \$3000. Call 543-8134

CHEVY '78 Malibu. 54K ori. mi., \$1,895. Call 734-3121 noon-8:00pm

CHEVY '86 Lumina. P.V. 4 door, AT, loaded. \$9250. 326-5522 or 324-7424

CHEVY '90 Beretta. great condition!!! \$2750. Please call 206-324-6098

CHRYSLER '87 LeBaron. body damage in rear, 98K ori. mi., \$1,000. 334-3722. Call 424-4552 or 324-2724

DODGE '95 Intrepid. loaded, 400, must drive to appreciate, runs exc. \$3000. Call 734-8722

TOYOTA - '89 Corolla. Ter. car, \$1000. Offer. Call 733-0873, ask for Jennifer

FORD '87 Mustang. new engine, 24,000 mi., 6 cyl., 3 spd., Alpine stereo, interior in exc. cond., new tires. Needs paint. \$3400. Call 423-4809

FORD '93 Mustang. Must Sell!! Exc. Cond. Loaded. Body & star rns. Pay off or take over payment. \$3100. Call 733-7979 After 5.

FORD '84 Taurus GL. great GM AC, PS, PB. Alloy wheels, AM/FM, class, cherry fog \$7000. Offer. Call 734-5347

FORD '87 Escort LX Sport. 20K mi., black. Take over pymts. Call 732-5702

GE0 1991 Prizm. 4 door, AT, AC, low miles, \$4695. Kimberly Road Motor Cars. 734-6255

HONDA '91 Accord. B7K, OLDS '81 Cutlass. 4 dr. \$500. Offer. 734-0769

HONDA - Prelude SI. 91, 5 spd, white, three sp, sport, car, serviced, good running, no rust, excellent. Immac. \$4999. 731-1083

HONDA - '95 Civic coupe. red, 5 spd, 31K mi., limited running condition, wheels, ground effects. \$8250. Call 731-1083 dr

HONDA - '84 Accord LX Coupe. AT, AC, all power, stereo cassette, tinted, sport, alarm, non-smoker. \$10,999. 731-1083

HONDA Cars for \$100. Seized & sold locally this month. 800-522-2730 ext. 3103. Subscription fee.

HONDA '95 Accord. 5 spd, loaded, 30K mi., \$14,900. Call 733-2781

LINCOLN '84 Continental. runs & looks good, new parts & new tires. \$3500, or best offer. 736-4935

LINCOLN - 1988 Mark VII. loaded, 54,700 actual miles. \$12,995. Call 423-6101, leave message

MAZDA '91 626 LX. 4 dr. loaded, AT, great shape! \$4900. 731-1083 dr

MAZDA 1995 Ford White Miata. in immaculate condition with gold mag wheels and every option. \$19,995. Call Kent or Cindy 734-6104 or 733-5336

MERCUY '88 Sable. Station wagon. Loaded. New tires \$1995. 678-5668

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MERCUY - '88 Cougar. exc. shape, low miles. \$4995. Kimberly Road Motor Cars. 734-6255

NISSAN - 1994 Altima GXE. Call 438-8230

OLDSMOBILE - '77 Ninety Eight. 4 dr. sedan \$500. Call 438-5278

PONTIAC - '92 Grand Am SE. AT, 4 dr. great shape. \$400. Offer. Call 686-2185

SUBARU '94 Impreza. 5DR, great cond. \$6,950. Call 438-8230

SUBARU '94 Legacy L. 4.4, station wagon, 5 spd, 46K, great shape. Loaded. \$10,400. 731-1083 dr

VW - 1968 Bug. good condition, runs good. \$1500. Call 324-2877

VW, 1981 PU. diesel, good condition. Please call 206-324-3601, even

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BMW '83 325 IS. loaded, like new, low mi., \$20,500. Call Jim 622-7722 days or 622-8542 evenings

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<p>1993 MERCURY TOPAZ 4-DR</p> <p>65 Package, Auto, Power, Loaded! #4310C</p> <p>Was \$6,995 RED TAG PRICE \$5,995</p>	<p>1996 FORD TEMPE 2-DR</p> <p>5-speed, Cassette, Low Mileage! #4321E</p> <p>Was \$4,995 RED TAG PRICE \$5,995</p>	<p>1991 CHEVY 5-10 4X4 PICKUP</p> <p>1-ton Package, V-6 5-speed, Cassette & More! #4321E</p> <p>Was \$7,995 RED TAG PRICE \$6,995</p>
<p>1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DR</p> <p>Loaded w/ Full Power Equipment & Leather Interior! #4333C</p> <p>Was \$8,995 RED TAG PRICE \$6,995</p>	<p>1993 DODGE DUNEED 4-DR</p> <p>6-cylinder, Auto, Air, Fully Loaded! #4322E</p> <p>Was \$7,995 RED TAG PRICE \$6,995</p>	<p>1986 GMC 4-DR SUBURBAN</p> <p>Auto, Fully Loaded w/ Power Air! #4321E</p> <p>Was \$8,995 RED TAG PRICE \$6,995</p>
<p>1988 NISSAN 300ZX TURBO COUPE</p> <p>Auto, Fully Loaded, with Tires #3086C</p> <p>Was \$9,995 RED TAG PRICE \$7,995</p>	<p>1991 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP</p> <p>5-Speed Package, V-6, Loaded! #4321E</p> <p>Was \$9,995 RED TAG PRICE \$8,995</p>	<p>1991 CHEVROLET AND ASTRO VAN</p> <p>CL Package, Fully Loaded with 55,000 Miles! #4321E</p> <p>Was \$10,995 RED TAG PRICE \$8,995</p>
<p>1991 MITSUBISHI 4X4 MONTERO 4-DR</p> <p>V-6, Auto, Fully Loaded! #4268T</p> <p>Was \$9,995 RED TAG PRICE \$8,995</p>	<p>1995 MERCURY SABLE 4-DR</p> <p>65 Package, 6-cylinder, Auto, Loaded! #4321E</p> <p>Was \$12,995 RED TAG PRICE \$8,995</p>	<p>1994 CHEVY ASTRO EXTENDED VAN</p> <p>CL Package, Fully Loaded w/ Power Package! #4321E</p> <p>Was \$12,995 RED TAG PRICE \$9,995</p>
<p>1992 CHEVROLET AWD ASTRO VAN</p> <p>CL Package, Fully Loaded with towing Package! #4322T</p> <p>Was \$10,995 RED TAG PRICE \$9,995</p>	<p>1988 JEEP 4X4 GRAND WAGONEER</p> <p>Fully Loaded, Loaded with Fully Loaded! #4321E</p> <p>Was \$10,995 RED TAG PRICE \$9,995</p>	<p>1983 TRUCK 30' REFRIGERATOR</p> <p>Refrigerator, 454 V-6 Engine, Very Nice! #4321E</p> <p>Was \$12,995 RED TAG PRICE \$11,995</p>
<p>1996 NISSAN 4X4 EXT. CAB</p> <p>XE Package, Air, Cassette, Low Mileage! #4217T</p> <p>Was \$16,995 RED TAG PRICE \$13,995</p>	<p>1995 PONTIAC TRANS AM COUPE</p> <p>5.0 V-6, 4-speed, Loaded, Tires, Low Mileage! #4321E</p> <p>Was \$16,995 RED TAG PRICE \$15,995</p>	<p>1995 NISSAN 4X4 PERFORMANCE 4-DR</p> <p>6-cylinder, 5-speed, 2K, Cassette & Low Mileage! #4321E</p> <p>Was \$17,995 RED TAG PRICE \$15,995</p>
<p>1996 SUBARU 4X4 LEGACY WAGON</p> <p>Auto, Fully Loaded! #4317C</p> <p>Was \$16,995 RED TAG PRICE \$15,995</p>	<p>1994 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB</p> <p>5-Speed Package, V-6, Auto, Loaded! #4321E</p> <p>Was \$17,995 RED TAG PRICE \$15,995</p>	<p>1994 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4 RAM PICKUP</p> <p>5.0 V-6, 4-speed, Tires, Loaded! #4321E</p> <p>Was \$18,995 RED TAG PRICE \$16,995</p>
<p>1995 FORD F-150 4X4 EXT CAB</p> <p>XLT Package, V-8, Auto, Fully Loaded! #4182T</p> <p>Was \$19,995 RED TAG PRICE \$16,995</p>	<p>1997 DODGE GRAND CHALLENGER SE</p> <p>6-cylinder, Auto, Fully Loaded w/ 77 Package! #4321E</p> <p>Was \$20,995 RED TAG PRICE \$17,995</p>	<p>1996 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT CAB</p> <p>LSI, Turbo Diesel, 5-Speed, Cassette Package, Loaded! #4321E</p> <p>Was \$24,995 RED TAG PRICE \$22,995</p>
<p>1997 DODGE W150 4X4 CLUB CAB</p> <p>SE Package, 360 V-8, Fully Loaded! #4309T</p> <p>Was \$24,995 RED TAG PRICE \$22,995</p>	<p>1997 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHALLENGER 4-DR</p> <p>Loaded Package, V-6, Fully Loaded! #4321E</p> <p>Was \$24,995 RED TAG PRICE \$22,995</p>	<p>1995 GMC 4X4 YUKONE 4-DR</p> <p>SE Package, Fully Loaded w/ Leather Interior! #4321E</p> <p>Was \$28,995 RED TAG PRICE \$25,995</p>



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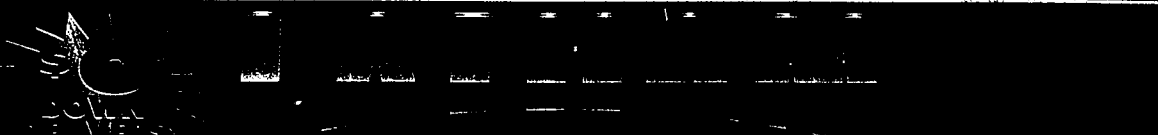
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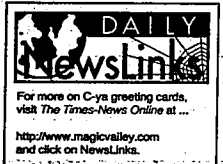
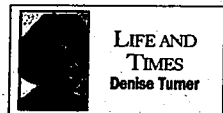
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When you care enough to say 'Drop dead'

Not long ago, an Oregon college student named Jeff DeLong designed a line of greeting cards dubbed "Cya." They are being marketed as cards to end relationships.

DeLong, a doctoral candidate in psychology, was inspired to create his line of 50 cards (50 ways to leave your lover?) after he experienced a divorce.

In a news release sent out by his company last month, DeLong said he became even more inspired after he saw Oprah do a show on relationship closure and realized that most people never officially end them.



For more on Cya greeting cards, visit The Times-News Online at...

http://www.maglovalley.com and click on NewsLinks.

It's not any easier to lose a parent when you're 50 than it is when you're younger.



Family members should have a chance to make their own memories with dying parents or grandparents.

"From a psychological standpoint, that's not healthy," he said. "They carry old emotional baggage, the fears and regrets, right into their next relationship."

So DeLong is offering his star-crossed love cards to ease the pain.

The front of one of the cards reads, "Before us, I was alone."

The inside of the card reads, "I was happier then."

It gets worse. DeLong's most popular card reads, "I gave you rock, I'm gone."

These goodbyes sound a little abrupt to me, but DeLong's company has been proclaimed a super-successful enterprise, with thousands of its cards already in consumers' sweet palms.

I guess Cya cards do fill some sort of need. I mean, it sure is a lot easier than saying goodbye to face in face.

We're all been there. I've seen the girls of my own generation and those of my daughter's generation struggle with figuring out the perfect way to break up with their boyfriends. (News flash: There is no perfect way.) They try hiding, refusing to answer the telephone and making silly excuses. ("I have to wash my hair with this new shampoo before coming over else in the family uses it up.")

But they still end up making the guys feel rejected and miserable.

One boy I dated in college just disappeared - vanished. I wasn't totally devastated, but I did wonder why he didn't just tell people where he was going.

Twenty-something years later, and I'm still wondering: Did he flunk out of school and get too embarrassed to admit it? Did he have to get rid of me? Did he die - and somebody had the body?

That year, a Cya card might have been nice.

And yet, what-if-married-couples-starting-up these cards as one more method of breaking up their marriages too easily?

The statistics are already grim enough. Just recently, I read that more than half of husbands and nearly half of wives bail affairs before they are 40. And half of all marriages end in divorce.

All that in spite of the fact that studies conducted among people who have been divorced long enough to look back reveal that only 10 percent of them say they actually improved their lives by getting a divorce.

Sort of like the man who said he had decided to speed up the process of life. He was just going to find a woman and give her his house and half of his money and avoid the hassle of falling in love, getting married and getting divorced.

Meanwhile, the Cya card market continues to boom.

Now, DeLong even has a web site, which you can use to break up with someone or submit your own Cya sayings and win prizes.

If you're ready to give it a try, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at http://www.maglovalley.com. I can't believe I said that.

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

Losing an elderly parent is more than a rite of passage

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

BURLEY — When the time came for John Walsh's mother to say goodbye last summer, all the words had already been spoken.

"She had taken care of everything," Walsh said of his mother, who died at the age of 85. "She'd been through a series of heart attacks and she had colon cancer, but it didn't diminish her spirit. She lived her life to the very end, and that fact made it a lot easier for me and my sisters."

Walsh, who's 58, is in the phalanx of a growing number of Americans parting with older parents.

The life expectancy of an American woman is now 78; 73 for a man. And a growing number of their children — 70 million Baby Boomers, the first of which turned 50 last year — are facing the death of a close loved one for the first time.

"It's not any easier to lose a parent when you're 50 than it is when you're younger," said Joan Dalton Boyd, a Klamberg grief counselor. "What you do have is time to prepare; time to say things that haven't been said; time to set things right."

"Losing a parent has been referred to as the new middle crisis," said Lots F. Akner, author of "How to Survive the Loss of a Parent" (William Morrow, \$10). "Even though the death of a parent can happen at any time, it is in the middle years when that reality is more apparent."

Despite religious theme, 'The Apostle' rates as 'too adult' for kids

Combined wins services

"The Apostle" (PG-13) — Twin Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchikan.

Best for: Adults and mature teens. What's about: An evangelical Texas preacher (Robert Duvall) not only finds out his wife (Farrah Fawcett) wants a divorce because she's having an affair with a member of the church, but that she wants to take over his church as well. Duvall catches the two at his home one night, and when he sees the boyfriend at his kid's baseball game he hits him with a baseball bat, killing him. He flees, changes his identity and eventually settles in a small town in Louisiana. He starts a church and finds peace, his love for preaching, and redemption by ministering to the townsfolk. Miranda Richardson, June Carter Cash and Billy Bob Thornton make cameo appearances. The good: Duvall is brilliant at capturing the torment of a man who wants to serve God but wrestles with his nature and the consequences of sin. He creates a

For Better or For Worse

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MOM'S GONE. DID SHE GO AWAY PEACEFULLY IN HER SLEEP?



GRANDMA MARIAN'S STILL IN VANCOUVER, APRIL - MAY '67.



I DON'T KNOW. SHE JUST CLOSER. THAT'S ALL.



Comic strip tackles sensitive issue of death

Knight Ridder News Service

If you read "For Better or For Worse," you'll know it's coming: The comic strip known for taking on such tough family issues as child beating and teenage homosexuality is heading toward another painful theme: the death of an elderly parent.

Ely Patterson's mother passes away in Wednesday's strip. The subject hit home for creator Lynn Johnston, whose

parents died about eight years ago. United Feature Syndicate passed along these comments from Johnston:

"It was a challenge to revisit all those emotions, but I wanted the challenge because it gave me a chance to put some unresolved issues to rest and to rewrite some things I didn't like about how it happened in my life. For example, my brother couldn't be there when my mother died, but in the 'For Better or For Worse' story line, Ely's

brother Phil is able to be there. My brother called me to say he really appreciated the way I'd done it. We can't rewrite history, but it felt good to me to share a more positive experience."

Public response to the story line has been good, Johnston reports. "This is what happens to people Ely's age — my age," she says. "Death is part of life and showing it in a comic strip somehow seems to make people feel better."

Because Americans are living longer, they're living with more chronic diseases, which means that fully 30 percent of

folks over the age of 50 are full-time caretakers of a parent, according to Akner.

Please see DEATH, Page F2



character who delights in doing what he does best: preaching and saving souls, and there is a lot in this movie. He also hints at a darker side and refers to a past that involved womanizing and possibly violence. Richardson, Cash and Thornton and some great gospel music add to the story, but Duvall is the main show. The not-so-good: Fawcett was miscast. Duvall needed a demure actress who could convey the spiritual side of being a preacher's wife as well as the frustration of feeling dismissed by his love for what and who he is. Duvall fails to develop any history to explain how or why they were together. Duvall needed to connect the audience with his charac-

ter and his past; we never get full explanations of what brought him to his faith, which would have helped the audience connect with the character. Another factor that makes his character hypocritical and his redemption less believable is that he never is shown asking for forgiveness from God. The only time we see him praying is in anger. Never do we see him spiritually transform, pray for forgiveness or turn himself in for killing the boyfriend. Instead he waits for the authorities to arrest him, preaching up to the moment they take him away. That vital and necessary point leaves you watching a movie that had an important message to give but leaves you with the feeling it was not sincere. Offense: Language: Mild. Sex: One scene shows a couple in bed, but no sex or nudity. Parental advisory: This movie is getting praise for the religious theme, but the mature themes and abundant preaching are too adult for kids or immature teens. Entertainment value: B

"The Borrowers" (PG) — Twin Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchikan. Best for: Young children; adults who enjoy Mary Norton novels; ages 5-13 will probably enjoy it the most. What's it about: Pete (Bradley Pierce) is a teen-ager who gets suspicious when things turn up missing at home. When his aunt (who owns the house) dies, the family faces eviction by a corrupt attorney-developer (John Goodman) who handled the aunt's will and the property. Pete is delighted to discover the house has a family of "Borrowers" in it — tiny people who live out of sight and put things people "lose" to good use. When the family is forced to move, it's up to Pete and his new friends — Pod (Jim Broadbent), Hornly (Celia Imrie), Arriety (Eton Newbigin) and Peagreen (Tom Felton) — to save the home. The good: This is a delightful children's fantasy using characters Norton developed in her children's novels. The script is well-written, the characters are perfectly cast (Goodman plays a great bad guy), the plot is entertaining and the special effects are

Please see FAMILY, Page F2

FAMILY LIFE

Death

Continued from F1

"When the child is a caregiver, there can be many issues," Dalton Boyd said. "Sometimes it takes the form of resentment, and when the parent dies, that often becomes guilt."

"It may help, for you to recognize the distinction between guilt and regret," said Helen Fitzgerald, author of "The Mourning Workbooks" (Simon & Schuster, \$22). "Regret are the things you wish you had done or said. Guilt is what you feel when you believe you have done something wrong."

John Walsh's mother, Florence, left little room for that. "She was a very positive person, but I've been since I could first remember," Walsh said. "We came from England, and during (World War II) my father had to endure a ship that was sunk. He swallowed a bullet, and was really restricted for what he could do for the rest of his life."

"It took in toll on him emotionally, but my mother never showed that," he said. "She worked, she kept the family together and she kept a good outlook."

It was Walsh's mother's idea to go into an extended-care facility in Rochester, N.Y., he said, because it would be easier on "Walsh's mom, who was living with at the time, he said. "My sisters and I didn't approach her death with resentment because she had never given us reason to be resentful," he said.

That absence of unfinished business is important to how adult children handle the death of an elderly parent, Dalton Boyd said.

"Too many people put off saying things that they should say to too long," he said. "Then they find that it's too late."

DAILY NewsLink

Find out more about death and grief by visiting The Times-News Online.

Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the NewsLink icon.

Whether you're an elderly parent or an adult child of one, Dalton Boyd recommends putting down your thoughts in a letter — whether you ever deliver it or not.

"It doesn't really matter how many times you tear it up and start over," she said. "What's important is that you say what you need to say."

For an older parent, that can mean big changes too — often after years of silence.

"That's always easy to do," Dalton Boyd said. "But it's something that needs to be done."

It's also important for family members who are behind to remember that grief is an open-ended process, whether it's celebratory or mournful.

"Nobody has the right to say when you should stop grieving," she said. "You'll know when you're finished."

After seven months, John Walsh's grief isn't gone. He still think about his mom every day.

"But I think about her with joy," he said. "She lived her life well, and she made life better for the people she loved."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Talking about dying

As the end of life nears, it's important to discuss your wishes.

Ask yourself: What do I want to happen if I become unable to make decisions for myself?

Look for a copy of "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective Families" by Stephen Covey.

Well, a month after the book came out, enough people plunked down \$25 to push Covey to No. 4 on The New York Times list of best-selling how-to books last year.

This despite a Time magazine review that was anything but flattering. "His genius is for complicating the obvious," the reviewer writes.

"He uses more explanation points than Gidgee." "A reader who can hack through this verbiage will realize soon enough that it serves only to obscure old-fashioned notions that have sustained families since they first wandered out of the Serengeti."

But Covey takes those swipes in stride. "To me the cynicism is so dripping in that article that most readers would say, 'This isn't fair.'"

Covey has sold about 14 million copies worldwide of his 1989 "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People," a business-world bible that stayed on the Times' best-seller list for 270 weeks.

"7 Habits" has turned into a cottage industry that generates some \$445 million annually through seminars, workshops, day planners, software, audio tapes, videos, magazines and

Business author applies his effective principles to families

The Orange County Register

Stephen Covey has built an empire teaching business people to be more successful. Now he's applying his principles to family life in his newest book, "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective Families."

Will parents buy into the seven habits as deeply as the corporate world has done?

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Book cover showing Stephen R. Covey

"A reader who can hack through this verbiage will realize soon enough that it serves only to obscure old-fashioned notions that have sustained families since they first wandered out of the Serengeti."

Despite this harsh Time magazine review, Covey's book, "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective Families" is No. 4 on The New York Times best-seller list.

other products from the Franklin Covey Co., based in Utah.

But it was a natural step for Covey, 65, to adapt his formula for success to family life. Many of the principles outlined in the book, he says, are practiced in his own family of nine children and 27 grandchildren.

Personal stories supplied by his family and by other folks are used extensively throughout the new book to illustrate the "7 Habits" guidelines. Here's one he shared in abbreviated form to show what he means by Habit 4, "Think-win-win."

"My son Stephen had agreed to take care of the yard," Covey says. "Before he started, I showed him what I meant by keeping it green and clean. I told him I would help with whatever he asked me to."

"Days passed and he did nothing. I was ready to start yelling at him and say, 'You get over there and do that job.' But my purpose was to raise a son, not get a green yard. I bit my tongue."

"Then I said after dinner, 'Why don't we walk around the yard and see how you're doing with your job?' Before we got outside, he started crying. He said, 'It's so hard.' I asked him what I could do to help. He grabbed two sacks and asked me to pick up the trash on the ground."

"Once he saw that I was helping him, he realized I meant to keep my word. From then on, he kept his."

Family

Continued from F1

realistic, creative and completely caring." "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective Families" is an English town with a '50s look and feel. Audiences who enjoyed "The Sandlot" and "The Hot Chick" will love the direction Peter Hefford brings to this beautiful film.

Hot network: There are a couple of scenes where the characters have to get out of life-threatening situations that may bother young children, but nothing extreme happens.

Offensive language: None. Several characters speak with English accents that may be hard for children to understand.

Violence: The story's focus is on the Borrowers escaping harm from people, so there are several scenes of men trying to catch them. There are no deaths but lots of near-collisions. The worst things happen to the youngsters, Fenoglio, who falls from a hot light bulb and lands in a pile of dog feces.

Parental advisory: This is a treasure that adults should see even if they don't have kids.

Entertainment value: A

"Krippendorf's Tribe" (PG-13) — Twin Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchikan

Best for ages: Mature teens to adults

What it's about: James Krippendorf (Richard Dreyfuss) is an anthropologist living on a grant awarded him for the discovery of a tribe. News that only problem is, he hasn't done the research. His house is in foreclosure, his kids are running wild and he's struggling to raise them (Natacha Lyonne, Gregory Smith, Carl Michael Lindner) after his wife's death. He's shocked-out of his grief when Veronica (Jenna Elfman), a perky anthropologist from the university, informs him that he has to give a lecture (that same evening) and an account of the lost tribe he claims exists. When film footage and a tribe are revealed to exist, Krippendorf produces his own lost tribe by using his own kids, and the fun begins. Lily Tomlin also stars.

The good: This comedy turns out to be funny because of Dreyfuss. His relationships with his children are raised them (Natacha Lyonne, one won't speak to him, and his teen-age daughter is angry because she's had to be the adult) until they all band together to become the lost tribe. In the process, they grow closer. Some of the scenes are funny: Dreyfuss and his kids dance and make-up dancing around a candle. One of the kids gives his hamster a ceremonial tree burial learned from a tribe. Dreyfuss admits an impromptu lecture for a roomful of university peers and creates his lost tribe. Dreyfuss and his kids (and the kids) as he goes along. Tomlin goes to New Guinea to refute the finding and turns bermsman with the natives and ends of the new documentary is very funny. Dreyfuss and Elfman have several hilarious verbal sparring matches, and throughout their relationship is unusual, the chemistry works.

The 1950s good: Bathroom humor and a scene with Dreyfuss sleeping with his assistant; an elaborate scene in which one boy tries to circumcise the other as part of the tribal ritual. Also, adult themes: the mother's death and how it affects the kids; grandparents who can't stand Dreyfuss and tell him so (in front of the children); Dreyfuss and Elfman sleep together (no nudity); the kids see their dad lie about the \$100,000 grant he squandered and about his tribal discovery, then participate in the lie.

Language: Mild language mixed with bathroom humor; descriptions of male anatomy; adult dialogue used by the teen-ager to her father.

Sex: Implies sexual situation between Dreyfuss and Elfman; partial nudity; sexual overtones in dialogue.

Parental advisory: Older kids will appreciate the role the kids play in helping make their dad a success, but the movie contains too much adult material for younger children.

Entertainment value: B

... and also ...

"Sphere" (PG-13) — Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley

Confusing sci-fi might appeal to adolescents, but smaller kids will be as restless as intelligent adults. Some language, minor violence and scares present main parental red lights.

"Spice World" (PG) — Liberty

Theater of Hailey. Parents who lose the coin toss with their spouses and must therefore take the kids to see Spice World can at least take comfort in the film's 93-minute length and its child-safe content. With all the British slang being tossed about in Spice World, who really knows what idly functions are being described, but on this side of the Atlantic it all just sounds like silly-speak. Since these are the Spice Girls, there is the required quotient of boy talk, but it never gets past the "boys should be ordered like pizza" variety of girl-power declaration.

"Titanic" (PG-13) — Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley. Teens should love this spectacular, romantic tale of the infamous 1912 shipboard disaster, and it has a winning performance by teen love Leonardo DiCaprio. Younger viewers will grow restless with its 194-minute running time, aside from being disturbed at scenes of imperiled or doomed children.

"The Wedding Singer" (PG-13) — Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Gooding Cinema, Ski Time of Cinema of Kenaham.

Eighties kitsch is in, and chances are you didn't have to grow up with it to laugh at it now. Adam Sandler's humor is as teen-ready as ever, and his charm should appeal to some adults as well. Sexual references and some naughty language come and go quickly, but for the most part it's no worse than most of what you see on TV every night.

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WEDDINGS

SCHULZ-CROWLEY

TWIN FALLS - Michelle Schulz and Pat Crowley were married Aug. 2, 1997, at the Schulz family home in Twin Falls.

The groom was Mary Pinstone, the mayor of Castleford. Tara, Rachel and Michelle Williams were the soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Michelle and Karen-Schulz of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Melvin and Lynn Crowley of Castleford.

Chad Schulz, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Kendra Misbach, Jamee Windsor and Macy Guess, all of Twin Falls; Jenita Gorman of Portland, Ore.; and Amy Rehger of Bonners Ferry, all friends of the bride.

Morgan Westren, cousin of the bride, acted as the bridesmaid, niece of the groom, and the flower girl.

Jim Ramos, friend of the groom, served as best man of honor. Groomsmen included Steve Vulgamore, cousin of the groom; Brian Hahn, Brian Sherman and Bruce Hahn, all friends of the groom; and Shawn Crowley, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Mike and Jeff



Michelle and Pat Crowley

Schulz, brothers of the bride. Ethan Compton and Gregory Crowley, nephews of the groom, served as ringbearers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, B.J. and Frances Westren of Buhl and Marlene Schulz of Twin Falls, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Mary Pinstone of Castleford.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Cathy Stewart, friend of the couple, attended the guest book.

The bride attends the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Sears in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom graduated from Castleford High School. He is employed at Smith's Food & Drug. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

WRIGHT-MALONE

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wright of Woodbury, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Beth Wright to Steven Phillip Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Malone of Jerome.

Wright is a graduate of Woodbury High School, Woodbury, N.J., and is currently employed at CH2M Hill in Salt Lake City. Malone is a graduate of Jerome High School and Salt Lake Community College in Salt Lake. He is employed by Key Bank in Salt Lake City.

The will be honored at an open

ENGAGEMENTS

HEWARD-RAMSEY

BURLEY - Harley and DeAnn Heward of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kara Heward to Matthew Ramsey, son of Colleen Ramsey and the late Robert (Bob) Lee Ramsey of Burley.

Heward graduated from Declo High School in 1995. She attended Idaho State University in Pocatello for one year and is currently a student at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Ramsey is a 1994 graduate of Burley High School. He served an LDS Mission at the California Santa Rosa Mission and is employed at Lee's Furniture in Burley.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Jordan River



Matthew Ramsey and Kara Heward

LDS Temple. A reception will follow from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Springdale Ward Cultural Hall, 205 S. 475 E.

The couple will make their home in Burley and continue their education at CSI in the fall.

Between 'Yes, dear' and 'Huh?' lies tricky terrain

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — This is how Mike Connor's marriage used to work.

Something he did, said or didn't say caused his wife's reaction, to stew. For days. On the fifth day, maybe, the stew boiled over and his wife finally told him what bothered her.

But then, Connor had forgotten the entire incident. And he couldn't remember even when his wife replayed the event as she complained because, he now admits, he was "stewered."

"I'm thinking, 'Yeah, OK, whatever. Next issue,'" says the McKinney, Texas, map, who has been married for five years and 11 months.

Their marriage, says Connor, was rumbly to disaster.

According to a recent report, the Connors were indeed doomed for divorce. Psychologists studied 130 newlywed couples for six years in an effort to predict marital success or failure.

The study, produced by the National Council on Family Relations, was published recently in the Journal of Marriage and the Family.

What they found was that the happiest marriages resulted when husbands not only heard their wives, but were able to either agree or sympathize with their feelings. The wives in those marriages offered their complaints gently and sometimes even with humor.

And, in the most surprising finding of the study, active listening skills routinely used by therapists to help those in troubled marriages like the Connors' were simply not effective.

So does this mean, to have a strong, stable marriage, men need to toss aside that macho, John Wayne-stance and instead opt for the wimpier "Yes, dear" shuffle? Do wives need to shove down their anger and try to minimize it?

Not at all, say several Dallas-area marriage therapists and some of the couples they counsel. All the research suggests, they say, is that couples need to think: Think gentler. Think friendship.

The focus on men, they say, is necessary to make them more tuned in to the emotional dance of a relationship, a role that women have traditionally taken on.

"It's saying, 'I am man enough to listen to a wife. I am secure in my masculinity,'" says Jan Cross, Ph.D., a Dallas marital therapist. "It doesn't mean that you are going to go and do exactly what she tells you."

Barbara Gold, who now lives in Florida and formerly ran "Men Are From Mars/Women Are From Venus" relationship workshops in the Dallas area, says women learn to give "until they are maxed out. And then we get into resentment. We just feel resentful for having given so much. So when they have had enough and become angry, maybe they do need the man to just say, 'OK, yes, dear.'"

"But I hate to give the idea we would start a movement towards men just always giving in. I think we just wish men would find that middle ground. For men, it's all or nothing. It's not giving in, it's just the need to know that your point of view counted."

And what do the men say? Even though research conducted by psychologist John Gottman of the University of Washington says active listening skills aren't effective, for men who didn't

know how to hear their partners, the skills are at least a start.

"I got divorced last year after 27 years of marriage and then started a new relationship," says Steve Whitney of Dallas. "I decided I wanted to go through some training. I guess I would call it."

Whitney and his partner, Kathy Karis, enrolled in Practical Application of Intimate Relationship Skills (PAIRS), a relationship workshop that spans either one-day sessions, two-day courses or a 120-hour semester-long class.

"What we're working on is good will," says Kelly Simpson, a licensed marital therapist and PAIRS leader. "The heart of intimacy is confiding. I say the greatest gift you can give your partner is to let them know what is going on with you. And the greatest gift they can give you is to care."

In PAIRS, couples learn language such as "giving a haircut" — asking a partner for permission to cut interrupted to get the anger out. Or about "allergies," the baggage from their partners' past that may cause an eruption. And they learn those darn listening skills where a partner paraphrases the other's concern to make sure it was heard properly.

MEYERS-BOVEY

TWIN FALLS - Dwayne and Linda Meyers of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter Sherree Dawn Meyers to Melvin Leroy Bovey, son of Dwight and Janet Bovey of Craigmont.

Meyers is a 1996 graduate of Filer High School. She attended College of Southern Idaho, and is currently employed at Twin Falls Grocery Outlet.

Bovey is a 1992 graduate of Highland High School in Craigmont. He graduated from Idaho State University in 1996 with a bachelor's degree in Science of Radiographic Science. He is currently working on a bachelor's degree of Nuclear Medicine at



Melvin Bovey and Sherree Meyers

Weber State University. He is employed at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The wedding is planned for March 21, 1998, at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

FLOWERS-EDER

JEROME - Cindy Louise Flowers and John Phillip Eder were married Feb. 14, 1998 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Dale Metzger.

The bride is the daughter of Gus and Louise Flowers of Jerome, mother of the bridegroom is Barbara Sue Miller of Salt Lake City.

Sheila Jimenez, a friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Karalie Ashford, a friend of the bride.

Teasha Flowers, daughter, was the flower girl.

Bradley Neidold, brother of the groom, served as best man. The groomsmen were Allen Ashford, a friend of the groom. Ryan Scott Flowers, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Sam and Ruth Hanby of Myssa, Ore.



Cindy and John Eder

A reception was held following the ceremony catered by Northwest Food Service. Mrs. Brian Flowers, aunt of the bride, attended as the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of East High School in Salt Lake City and attends the University of Utah. He is employed at Moore Business Forms.

The newlyweds reside in Jerome.

VAN BUREN-BURNHAM

TWIN FALLS - Paige Van Buren and Elmer Lynn Burnham were married Feb. 19, 1998 at the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Jolene and Maureen Van Buren of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Keenan and LaViva Burnham of Jerome.

The bridesmaids were sisters of the bride, Dennette Hurst, Shannon Harper, and Julie Van Buren.

Groomsmen were brothers of the groom, Willard, Byron, and Od Burdick.

Special guests included a grandmother of the groom, Ruth Burnham of Jerome.

A reception was held in their honor on Saturday, Feb. 21, 1998, at the LDS Church on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Serving at the reception were friends of the bride and groom: Heather Burnham, Marlene Burnett, Ann Guthrie, Rachael Louder, and Sherry Thueson.

Three young nephews of the bride and groom assisted with the tables, Logan and Bryce



Paige and Elmer Burnham

Hurst, and Drew Burnham. A friend of the bride, Shanna Hyde attended the guest book.

The gift attendant was the sister of the groom, Lisa Burnham. Also assisting were, four young nieces of the bride and groom, Aubree Hurst, Janyne and Kelsey Van Buren, and Tiffany Burnham.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Gem State Paper and Supply.

The bridegroom is a 1993 graduate of Jerome High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Blacker's.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

SABALA-RAFTER

TWIN FALLS - Ray and Barbara Sabala of Twin Falls, announce the marriage of their daughter Tracy Ranae Sabala to Michael Gerard Rafter, son of John and Betty Rafter of Philadelphia.

The couple was married Dec. 3, 1997, in Jamaica, with their parents as witnesses.

A reception for the couple was held Feb. 15, 1998, at the White House in Twin Falls. Dance music was provided by DJ by Bobby Lee.

Assisting with the guests were Regina Lawrence, sister of the bride, and Kara Lucciola, friend of the bride, from Boston, Mass.

Special guests included Helma Benedict, grandmother of the bride, of Boise.

Sabala graduated from Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She has been a newspaper publisher for the Journal Register papers for the past several years. She is presently publisher of the Herald News in Fall River, Mass.

Rafter graduated from North East Catholic High School for Young Men in Philadelphia and Temple University. He is presently



Tracy and Michael Rafter

employed by the Community Newspaper as circulation director in Framingham, Mass.

The newlyweds reside in Somerset, Mass.

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Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

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Weston Place 1350 Blue Lake Blvd. Twin Falls 733-0605	Andrews Hallmark Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-0335
ENTERTAINMENT	Grandma's Store 426 Main St Gooding 934-5495
John Cugno Band Twin Falls 736-2878	Kimberly Nurseries 2862 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-2717
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Country Cafe/Grand Occasions 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 736-8612	Reollections 1238 Overland Ave. Burley 678-2554
Every Blooming Thing 266 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-8322	MORTGAGE
FORMAL WEAR/BRIDE & GROOM	First Advantage Mortgage 700 S. Lincoln, Suite C Jerome 324-7757
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FAMILY LIFE

Today, some couples choose adoption as their 1st option

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Tiffany Taylor remembers when she and Brad Wines, 31, first broke the news to friends that they had decided to adopt. "Oh, I'm so sorry," was the typical reaction.

The couple were baffled by the response until they realized their friends "just automatically assumed we were infertile," Taylor, 31, recalls. Despite her insistence that "this was our first choice," she says that, even today, "they still don't get it."

There was no physiological reason that they, both advertising executives in Dallas, could not conceive a child. But when they were ready to start a family after six years of marriage, they chose adoption. They brought home Inna Nicole, an 8-month-old girl, from Russia in 1996, and now they are waiting for their second — an infant boy, they hope — from the same orphanage.

Historically, starting a family through adoption has been almost exclusively a practice of singles and infertile couples. But now some couples choose adoption first — despite increasing opportunities for creating and retaining pregnancy offered by recent high-tech advances in fertility.

"So often, adoption has had the stigma of being second choice, or last choice," says Ann Sullivan, director of the adoption program for the Child Welfare League of America. "I've often felt that families who pursue years of fertility treatments at a high cost — to

We both have felt incredibly drawn to adoption; it was something we had always talked about. We adopted by choice, not need. I don't know the exact reason why.

— Brad Wines, adoptive father

their bodies, their emotions and their pocketbooks — would be better served to consider adoption sooner."

She welcomes the idea of adoption as a first choice and points out that the concept is not entirely new. Starting in the 1960s, many couples, concerned about global overpopulation and child poverty issues, decided against bringing additional children into the world and adopted instead.

She and others are delighted that such attitudes persist, especially at a time when so much attention is otherwise being directed at the burgeoning field of new reproductive options.

Since 1981, when assisted reproductive technology began in the United States, about 15 percent of American women have sought help becoming pregnant, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In 1995 alone, there were nearly 50,000 "attempts" to create pregnancies through fertility treatments, although only a small number

were successful, the CDC says. Why do some couples make adoption, rather than biological birth, their first choice?

The reasons are complicated and varied — when they can be articulated at all. Some feel, as those of three decades ago did, that there are no alternatives in the world without families and that it is irresponsible to create children when so many are in need. Others are inspired by religious reasons, believing that providing a family and home for a child who needs one is a moral imperative.

Still others were themselves adopted and believe in adopting as a way to build families. And some cannot explain it at all.

"We both have felt incredibly drawn to adoption; it was something we had always talked about," says Wines, 35. "We adopted by choice, not need. I don't know the exact reason why."

"The drive to have biological children with one's partner is very, very strong," says bioethicist Art Caplan of the University of Pennsylvania, whose recent book, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" examines a range of reproductive technology issues.

"Most people see children as a way to have something that is both a reflection of themselves and all a way to live in a project with 'something else.'" Caplan writes. "Many cultures emphasize the importance of biology in doing this. But a few people seem capable, from ego or altruism, of transcending the biological pressures."

Drive for identity leads adoptees to hunt out their birth parents

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Jane Hart was pregnant with her third daughter when she caught a glimpse of her silhouette in the mirror one morning.

There, staring back at her, was the pregnant shape she imagined her mother had when she carried her more than 33 years ago. But something was missing. No matter how hard she tried, Hart couldn't picture a face of the woman she had never met.

"It just frustrated me because I knew she must have looked like this, but I couldn't see her face," the Richardson, Texas mother says.

Four years ago, she joined thousands of other adult adoptees in search of their birth parents. Whether they connect through a growing number of support groups, Web sites, books, workshops or private companies, their desire is the same — to find the missing links to their identity.

Like many adopted children, Hart grew up knowing she was adopted and loved by the parents who raised her. Down deep, though, she still had questions. With each pregnancy, those questions became more poignant. And she began to understand the loss that her birth mother must have suffered.

"It wasn't that I was being disloyal to my adoptive parents," she says. "It's just that I felt like I had a right to some answers, especially after I started having my own chil-

For more information
The following is a list of adoption groups and agencies available to help in adoption searches:
 □ Worldwide Family Search (Adoption Agency) (817) 475-0444
 □ Seekers of the Lost (1-800-550-1234)
 —SEEK—

dren. There is just this need for identity, to know who you are."

In recent years, a national debate has erupted over a child's right to his or her identity and the privacy of birth parents. Learning the identity of a birth parent or what happened to a child placed for adoption allows adoptees and birth parents to heal, say those who support openness.

But there is plenty of opposition to the new openness, too. Some critics say that when birth parents or adoptees do not wish to be found, their privacy ought to be protected. They say to do anything less would be disruptive to the lives of others.

New genetic research and medical technology such as egg donations have added fuel to the controversy. The debate will only deepen and become more complicated in the years to come.

"You have all these new medical breakthroughs bringing all this to the forefront," says Tammy Kling, who recently wrote "Searching for a Piece of My Soul: How to Find a Missing Family Member or Loved One" (Contemporary Books, \$12.95).

Three decades ago, when Hart was born, adoption was a dark family secret. Birth parents rarely talked about the children they placed for adoption. Adoptive parents did little more than tell their children they were adopted, and some even withheld that fact. Adoption agencies and the laws that govern them discouraged any openness in the process.

Over the years, the secrecy has slowly lifted. Agencies that once would give little or no information about an adoption now help reunite birth parents and adoptees. There are support groups to help those involved in adoption. There are Web sites, how-to books and workshops to help those searching. And for those who can afford it, there are companies that specialize in finding missing family members.

At Worldwide Tracers in Mansfield, Texas, the walls of Pat Rutherford's paneled office are covered with photographs and stories of reunited families.

While the private investigation agency offers other services, such as tracing a cheating spouse, finding children taken in spousal kidnappings and tracking down deadbeat dads, adoption reunions hit close to home, says Rutherford. A father of six, including three adopted children, Rutherford says he learned in his own household his children's need to know more about their identity.

"Through the years, they had their problems," he says. "It was a struggle. So we try to help others."

— ON THE JOB —

Open secrets

Good luck trying to keep an office romance secret. According to an American Management Association Survey, more than 60 percent of managers who had a romance said their co-workers knew about it.

It's all relative

It's not nepotism when it's the best you can do in a pinch. So says Home Office Computing magazine, which suggests that if your small company is growing and needs extra or part-time help, your first move should be to consider hiring relatives and friends whom you know you can trust.

Help wanted

Good news, job hunters. The job market for most Americans will get even better this spring, with employment opportunities increasing. Making a number of skilled and available workers, says a survey by the Manpower Inc. temp agency.

Compiled from wire reports

Votes.

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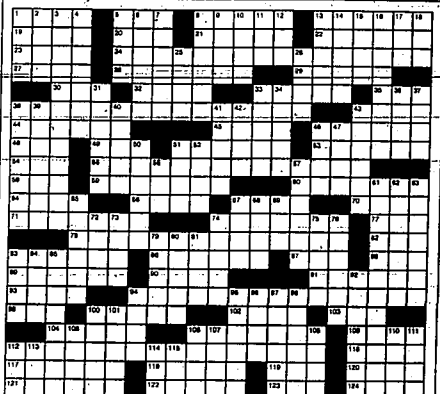
BACK TO THE WALL

By Susan Delgado, Topeka, Kansas

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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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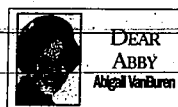
Man of the cloth conceals the barest of credentials

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to warn your readers about something that happened to me. Perhaps it will save them the embarrassment I caused myself.

My friend "Emily" met a priest while walking her dog in a neighborhood park. "Father Conway" came across friendly and courteous. He and Emily became friends. From what Emily told me, he loves his ministry and is very knowledgeable about church doctrine, the sacraments and different parishes in our area. He is not a full-time priest because he has a full-time job. He doesn't live at a rectory, but has his own apartment. I accepted that, believing the church of his choice didn't have an opening available and that he wanted to work full-time and fill in for visiting priests.

When I married last year, he performed the ceremony. My fiancé, now my husband, wanted a simple wedding with an attending church on a regular basis. Father Conway offered to perform the ceremony at the catering center. We said "I do," had premarital counseling at his apartment.

Everything went off without a hitch, until one day I met a priest at Mass in a church near my home from Florida. His parish is near my home. I began telling him about Father Conway, and he said he never heard of him. About two weeks after, I received a call from Father Reynolds. He told me there's no record of any Father Conway performing a wedding at the neighboring diocese. When Emily and I asked Father



DEAR ABBY: Algal VanBuren

Conway about his background, he became evasive. We asked him where he went to college and seminary school and when he graduated. The seminary and the university had no such graduate in their records. Father Reynolds knew several professors at the seminary that Father Conway claimed to have graduated from. His professors had never heard of him, either. Father Conway was nothing but a fraud.

Next time I meet a man of the cloth who doesn't live at the rectory, I'll check his background and speak to the priest he lists in for. I'll call the diocesan bishop and the priest/minister answers to. Had I done that, I would not have been taken in by him.

DEAR WISER NOW: What a

mess! I took your problem to an indisputably legitimate man of the cloth, Cardinal Roger Mahony, archbishop of Los Angeles. DEAR ABBY: Please permit me to answer "Wiser Now in Massachus-

DEAR WISER NOW: I am very sorry that you were victimized by a man pretending to be a Catholic priest and I recommend you do two things in the aftermath of this fraud.

First, contact the district attorney in your jurisdiction to see if "Father Conway" has violated any civil laws. If he is not authorized to witness a marriage by the state, he may be liable to criminal prosecution.

Second, if you have not already done so, make an appointment with your parish priest to have your marriage blessed by the church. This should not be a complete waste of time. Any priest of your parish priest will be very sympathetic to your plight.

Your experience highlights the importance of the local parish in the life of every Catholic. Always approach your parish priest for the sacraments, even when you would like a priest from outside the parish to witness a marriage or to baptize a child. The parish priest will be able to ensure that a visiting priest has the proper faculties and delegation from competent church authorities.

Wishing God's blessing on you and your groom, I am,
—CARDINAL ROGER MAHONY, ARCHBISHOP OF LOS ANGELES

Multiple sclerosis and all, she embraces a loving attitude

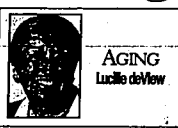
She signs her letters "The Hug Therapist."

Her fervent affectionate, Becky Vulgaris of Oakland, Calif., grew up in a family of huggers. "It may be my Greek heritage," she says, "but I never knew a time when a hug wasn't the natural way to greet and part with family and friends."

So when Becky, 58, attended a summer camp where she met a man who, like her, has multiple sclerosis, she went right on hugging open her arms and embracing those around her. They leaned over the wheelchair she uses as if to receive a blessing — a good definition of a hug.

At the end of the one-week MS camp at Maple Lake, Minn., Becky's cuddly-teddy-bear nature earned her the sobriquet "The Hug Therapist," and she has used ever since.

Why not, she asks. Hugs that spring from a well of deep feelings are therapeutic to the recipient and give the hugger an athlete's thrill so they hug a lot. So do soldiers, actors and the older generation. Pity the people who suffer from hug-



AGING Lucille DeVew

deprivation syndrome.

Becky can even hug on the telephone. It's in her words, her ability to comfort, to laugh; to make life good, no matter what. Becky credits her beloved husband, Louis Vulgaris, for her hug-ability.

Her MS surfaced in the first year of their marriage 38 years ago. His moral support and that of their two children sparks her continual sense of adventure.

At camp, she rode horseback and fished from a pouton boat. "I caught three sunfish and a small bass," she says. "I heard the loons, saw an eagle and, yes, hugged an endless number of people."

But hugs aren't for everyone, Becky says. Some people dread them. "Once a person flinched

when I hugged her. When we met later, she initiated the hug and I held her, but she accepted the gesture for what it is — a moment of affection."

Hugs are innocent, not sexual — that's something else — and in her case, it's a simple, easy way to confute the two. Some schools even ban hugs, yet huggers say showing affection comes most easily when it begins young and continues through life.

The babies (and pets) we hug feel loved and develop self-confidence. It's the way a young person learns to express their feelings for another. At all ages, it's one way to affirm we are caring human beings who value the shared joys and sorrows.

All this in a hug? Yes, says Becky, The Hug Therapist, who knows a blessing from a hug — when she gives or receives one.

Lucille S. DeVew, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Geriatric medicine gets short shrift

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — These are the doctors you won't see on the television talk shows with their reverent terms. No heroic emergency rooms. No ego-inspiring recoveries. No bright-back-from-death stories and breakthrough research opportunities.

Mostly, their work is arthritis and hypertension, dementia and broken hips, liver spots and cataracts for their patients. And then, continually, their craft cranks them little logical respect, and as one physician put it, it is an even less rapidly changing.

Glamour is, however, in the eye of the beholder, and Dr. Janice Knebl is one of America's few geriatricians who are nationally known.

"I think it's the best field in medicine," said Knebl, chief of geriatrics at the University of North Texas Health Science Center at Fort Worth. "I see only the survivors. I see only the group who really wants to be here. They've been around, and a person can learn a lot from that experience."

As life expectancy moves closer to 80 and the greatest generational bulge in the history of the country ages, geriatricians in a few years, health care for older Americans represents perhaps medicine's most pressing need and yet its least funded.

More than 34 million people in this country are 65 or older, more than 12 percent of the population. That figure, according to lower in Texas, 10 percent, according to state data.

"We can anticipate that the majority of the country's medical care (in 2010) will be medical care for older people."

—Dr. David B. Reuben, director of geriatric medicine at UCLA

By 2020, the number of Americans older than 65 is expected to edge above 16 percent. By 2050, the expectation is that it will top 20 percent, or 80 million people, according to government population projections. In other words, 1 in 5 people will be a senior citizen. At the same time, though, the number of physicians trained to care for older people is lagging. About 11,000 doctors — 3,000 of them internists and family doctors — have geriatric qualifications, out of a pool of 720,000 physicians in this country. The American Medical Association lists only 1,816 geriatricians in the United States.

As those geriatricians retire, their replacements — young residents just out of medical school — are not exactly rushing into the field for older people is lagging. About 11,000 doctors — 3,000 of them internists and family doctors — have geriatric qualifications, out of a pool of 720,000 physicians in this country. The American Medical Association lists only 1,816 geriatricians in the United States.

on medical board exams in the last few years. "If it's not on the exam, then how important is it? That's telling," said Knebl, who serves as president of the Texas Geriatrics Society.

This lack of training among physicians, says Dr. David B. Reuben, director of geriatric medicine at the UCLA School of Medicine and a leading author on the subject, is leading to poorer health care, particularly for the most frail among us.

"The reality is that 2010 is not that far off," Reuben said. "We can anticipate that the majority of the country's medical care (in 2010) will be medical care for older people."

"Geriatrics experts say most physicians are capable of treating anyone of any age. But there are peculiar and particular needs of older patients that should be taken into account, and too often they are not."

For example, medications can affect older people in different or more pronounced ways than younger people, making some drugs dangerous and some useless. And the symptoms of illnesses such as urinary tract infections, pneumonia or thyroid conditions are often different in older people.

Geriatricians also say that many primary-care physicians are not as trained to recognize the early signs of dementia brought on by strokes, Alzheimer's or Parkinson's, nor are they as schooled in how to effectively treat or manage those illnesses as they should be.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I need to do business with Social Security, can I call ahead and make an appointment?

A. Yes, we encourage people to call ahead for an appointment. Sometimes, depending on the reason for the call, the Social Security representative may be able to take care of the business on the phone and save you a trip.

To make an appointment, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213.

Q. I only work part time. Do I qualify for Social Security?

A. Part-time work counts for Social Security benefits. To qualify for benefits, you must earn Social Security credits. This year, you earn one credit for each \$200 of earnings, up to a maximum of four credits per year. When you earn 40 credits, you're fully covered for Social Security benefits.

Q. Do I have to be absolutely broke to be eligible for Supplemental Security Income?

A. No, you don't have to be

absolutely broke to receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits from Social Security. SSI was set up so that you can still own your own house and car and have a small amount of money in the bank while you receive monthly benefits. To find out more about SSI, call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213.

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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LINCOLN'S STARS



Courtesy photo

Several students at Lincoln Elementary School have achieved Star Reader status in the Accelerated Reader program by reading and passing reading tests on three books at a fifth-grade level or higher. Each Star Reader will receive a T-shirt. Star Readers are, back row from left, Donika Moore, Michael Steel, Brandi Donohoe, Chelsea Roll, Lacie Rice; Shaaha Donoho, Jordan Juhnke, Kimber Johnson, Chelsea Jeffers and Sarah Caspe. Middle row, Michael Villaveza, Scott Lackey, Andrea Coates, Tiffany Behrens, Michelle Straley, Kirtin Johnson, Al Martin, Hannah Veen, Andrew Fokal, Jacob Woodruff, Jayson Rickards and Cassia Crandall. Front row, Lindsey Brown, Ynez Jansoso, Alex Boyer, Josh Giles, Casey Hyde, Martina Stevens, Jeremy High, Sadie Vonn, Daniel Craig, Starlin James, Nick Banyal, Jennifer Brown and Darci Deboer.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Motorcyclists gather

TWIN FALLS - The Gold Wing Road Riders Association have planned their monthly meeting for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Prime Out Restaurant. All motorcycle riders are welcome. For more information, call Larry at 736-0945, or Gem at 733-4640.

Horsemen meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The High Desert Back Country Horsemen will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the KMTV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. The public is invited. For more information, call President Bonnie Stacy at 324-5603 or Kathy Kerley at 324-4754.

Donations requested

TWIN FALLS - Helping Hands-Freedom Trails will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the KMTV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The public is invited.

Helping Hands-Freedom Trails is in need of camping equipment, hoses and related equipment (food, water, sanitation facilities, paper goods, postage, insurance, entertainment, a host of volunteers and funds to support these items. Anyone willing to donate, or for more information, call President Barry Lehman at 734-7768 or Bonnie Stacy at 324-5603.

Gardeners look closely

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Orchid Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Great Room at Bridgeway Estates. The program will consist of an AOS slide presentation of "What is an Orchid." After the meeting, the group will hold a raffle and orchids will be available for purchase. For more information, call 678-5250 or 733-8264. Bring a friend!

Soroptimists to meet

TWIN FALLS - Soroptimist

International of Twin Falls will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at George K's, 1715 Kimberly Rd.

The meeting will be highlighted with the annual presentation and recognition of youth and scholarship awards. Tamara Harney, president of Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, will be the featured speaker. Class size is limited.

Classes enhance talents

TWIN FALLS - Tiffany Square, 267 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, will be offering spring classes in beginning and intermediate handgering, Brazilian embroidery, canvas needlepoint, silk ribbon embroidery, slip stitch and rubber stamping. Class size is limited.

For more information, call 736-7286.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Basque dinner planned

HAGERMAN - St. Catherine's Catholic Church has planned its annual Authentic Basque Dinner and Auction from 5 to 8 p.m. March 21 at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman.

Cost for the dinner is \$8.00 for adults and \$3.50 for children 5 and older. Children under 5 are free.

Lafite tickets for a paddle boat are available from church members.

Gourmet tour scheduled

SUN VALLEY - The annual Sun Valley Gourmet Ski Tour is a tasty and fun event that raises money for the North Valley Cross-Country Ski Trails. This year the event will be held on Sunday.

Buses will depart from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area Visitor Center at 11:30 a.m. and transport participants north to Baker Creek where the 13K cross-country ski begins.

Local restaurants and caterers will provide gourmet treats for skiers at different points along the trail, finishing with coffee and dessert at the grand finale at the end of the course.

To reserve your ticket, call the Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2117.

Environment discussed

KETCHUM - The Environmental Resources Center is offering three evenings of lecture and discussion focusing on the emergence and direction of America's public policies about its environment and natural resources.

The program will be coordinated by Dr. Lee Brown, ERC board member and Ketchum resident. Brown is a former aid patrol member and is now a professor emeritus. He holds a doctorate in water resources and has taught public policy for more than 30 years.

Lectures will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. March 17, March 31, and April 14 at the Environmental Resource Center, 411 E. 6th St. Registration fees cover duplicating costs and refreshments.

Cost for the complete series is \$12 for ERC members. "Not yet" members can receive a year's membership and attend all programs for \$20. Advanced registration is appreciated. Cost at the door for single evenings is \$5 for ERC members and \$8 for non-members.

For more information, call Anita Smith at 720-4333.

Topic is customer service

FOCATTELLO - An "Exceptional

Customer Service" seminar will be presented by Amy Rhoads from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the Roy F. Christensen Building (building #48) at Idaho State University.

The program is sponsored by the ISU School of Applied Technology Special Programs Office and the ISU College of Business Idaho Small Business Development Center.

For more information or to register, call 208-236-3372.

Rhoads is the branch manager of Citizens Community Bank in Pocatello. He has facilitated classes in customer service and earned the First Interstate Bank Award for Excellence in Priority Customer Service in the northwest division.

The program is sponsored by the ISU School of Applied Technology Special Programs Office and the ISU College of Business Idaho Small Business Development Center.

For more information or to register, call 208-236-3372.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Carey goes undefeated

In the preliminary tournament for regionals in the INEEL Scholastic Competition held Feb. 7 at Twin Falls High School, Carey was undefeated in three rounds.

In the first round, Carey overhauled previously unbeaten Oakley 135-80. Glenn Ferry fell to Carey in the second round 140-120. The second round pitted two schools from Blaine County in a tight match. A second half surge by Carey led to a victory over the Community School by a score of 175-20.

Carey's performance at this meet could lead to preferred seeding at the INEEL Regional Scholastic Tournament.

Carey School Coach Hal Brigham took a team of six students to Twin Falls. Team members are senior captain Amanda Richards, Juniors Taylor Fisher and Tyrone Dickerson, sophomore Jeremy Dickerson and freshman Caleb Harmon and April Moore.

INEEL Scholastic Competition includes teams from schools of all sizes throughout Idaho. Preliminary competitions start in December and run through February. Each school's team consists of at least four and not more than seven players. Two, 10-minute halves are divided by a one-minute lightning round. Students compete for points by buzzing in and answering questions covering all subject areas. The top three regional winners will advance to the state level in March.

Scout Week celebrated

The Falls District of the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America recently celebrated its 88th Anniversary with Scout Week. Celebrations included scout softball games at area churches, a picnic, a concert, a social dinner, several Blue and Gold banquets and the annual Pinewood Derby held at the Magic Valley Mall.

Representatives from several of the 34 Cub Scout Packs that make up Falls District (Twin Falls County) entered their home-built race cars. Taking part in this year's Pinewood Derby were (from Emma Evans Pack 4) sponsored by the American Methodist Church; Houston, Tetonian, Pack 7, Flier Kiwanis; Skyler Gardner, Pack 43, Kimberly LDS 1st Ward; Jacob Dyson, Pack 63, St. Edwards Catholic Church; Kate Bryan, Pack 7, Twin Falls Methodist Church; Charisel Spittit, Pack

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

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

BUHL Breakfast: Juice served everyday. Monday: Cereal and English muffin Tuesday: Pancakes and maple syrup Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast Lunch: Monday: Chicken sandwich Tuesday: Breakfast for lunch Wednesday: Chicken nuggets Thursday: Chili dogs Friday: Cheese nachos	MURTAUGH Monday: Sack lunches Tuesday: Chili dogs Wednesday: Turkey-noodles Thursday: Open menu Friday: Auna croissants
CASTLEFORD Breakfast: Monday: Breakfast McMuffin Tuesday: Cereal Wednesday: Spoons Thursday: Doughnuts Friday: Scrambled eggs Lunch: Self serve salad bar everyday. Monday: Pizza Tuesday: Nachos Wednesday: Chicken burgers Thursday: French bread pizza Friday: Baked potato bar	ST. EDWARDS' CATHOLIC SCHOOL Monday: Chef salad Tuesday: Spaghetti Wednesday: Turkey fajita Thursday: Ham and cheese rolls Friday: Baked potato bar
FILER Monday: Pizza Tuesday: Roast beef Wednesday: Tacos Thursday: Soup and sandwich Friday: Hamburgers	TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Breakfast served everyday. Monday: Chef salad Tuesday: Quesadilla Wednesday: Cereal Thursday: French toast Friday: Cereal Lunch: Monday: Italian spaghetti Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito Wednesday: Chicken fried steak Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich Friday: Deli sandwich
HANSEN Breakfast: Monday: Omelet Tuesday: Berry yogurt Wednesday: Peanut butter sandwich Thursday: Scrambled eggs Friday: Doughnuts Lunch: Monday: Chicken noodles Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket Wednesday: Burritos Thursday: Lasagna Friday: Chicken nuggets	JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS Breakfast served everyday. Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days. Monday: French bread pizza Tuesday: Pizza Wednesday: French dip sandwich Thursday: Pizza Friday: Corn dogs

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Baked ham and cheese
Tuesday: Chicken dipper
Wednesday: Hamburger nachos
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Italian sausage pizza

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: At elementary school, main line menu is served each day; fifth grade will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays; fourth grade will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. At middle school and high school, choice of main line menu or chef salad.
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Hot dogs
Wednesday: Baked ham
Thursday: Chili
Friday: No school

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Monday: Spaghetti and meat balls

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

VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Chip burrito
Tuesday: Chef salad
Wednesday: Hot dogs
Thursday: Soft shell taco

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Monday: Spaghetti and meat balls

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Monday: Spaghetti and meat balls



representing the Pacific Northwest on March 27 in Nashville, Tenn. She also plays piano and guitar. She has played saxophone for four years, starting with the Filer band, and the new laws lessons from Linda Aufderheide. Her accompanist is Lisa Hardyman of Twin Falls. Her hobbies are music, snowboarding and whitewater kayaking. She is the daughter of Mary Ann and Doug Lincoln of Filer.

Sarah was among several musicians featured in a recent issue of "Stormtroop," an Oregon music publication for the Pacific Northwest Performing Arts. During her interview for the article, Sarah said of her teacher, "She selects my program really well. Since I'm the first of her students that has won one of these competitions, she calls me her gurus girl." Sarah's program consists of the first three movements of Beethoven's Sonata, "Sidi Lemons," a Pierre Lantier, and "The Old Castle" by Maurice Mursorgsky. Sarah said she has learned so much from the judges at the competitions. "Their comments have been great."

Sarah is excited about playing in Tennessee. She says "I'll be fun. We are going to make it a family vacation. My family and relatives plan to travel to Nashville and have a great time."

Redman earns honors

Emily Redman of Twin Falls, has been named to the dean's list at Hood College in Frederick, Md., for the fall semester. To qualify, students must maintain at least a 3.4 grade-point average or higher.

Redman is the daughter of Vera and R. Michael Redman and a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Jardine makes dean's list

Anna Jardine of Twin Falls, has been placed on the dean's list for her scholastic performance at Corley College in Nevada. Ms. during the fall semester. To qualify, students grade-point average must be between 3.5 and 3.74.

Jardine is the daughter of Cindy and Dick Jardine of Twin Falls.

Lincoln displays talent

Sarah Lincoln, a ninth-grader at Magic Valley Christian High School, has competed in the Junior High World Championships for the Music Teachers National Association.

Sarah plays the alto saxophone and won the state of Idaho competition on Nov. 9, 1997. She then went on to win the Northwest District on Jan. 17. Lincoln will

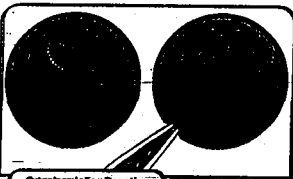
Sarah Lincoln

www.4Kids.org

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KIDS' TALES

Traditional children's stories come to life online at Aesop's Fables, where you'll meet the cats, mice, frogs and goats who star in these fun tales. The Web site is brought to you by the students at University of Massachusetts-Amherst, who've illustrated the fables in traditional and modern styles. Race along with the tortoise and the hare to <http://www.umass.edu/cco/projects/aesop/>. Read such classics as the Goose With the Golden Eggs, the Lion and the Mouse, and the Milkmaid and Her Pail. Just keep an eye out for the Wolf in Sheep's Clothing!



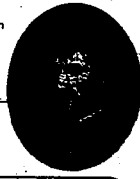
Cytoplasmic Egg Donation



DISCOVERING LEWIS & CLARK

Explore the Wild West on the Internet at PBS' Lewis and Clark Web site. Connected with Ken Burns' film, "The Journey of the Corps of Discovery," this is the place to get the lowdown on the rigorous journey through the American West. Point your compass toward <http://www.history.com/lewisandclark> and

you'll find yourself in a world of natural wonders and the cultures of Native America. You'll hear historians give their thoughts on the expedition and read the journals of the corps. Try the Language Chain Activity to see if you have what it takes to communicate with the Indian tribes, or try leading your own western-bound expedition. You can even download a Lewis and Clark screensaver for your computer. Get ready to blaze your own trail through America's most rugged mountains, rivers and forest!



Be a 4Kids Detective



When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detectives/>. Who won the race in "The Hare and the Tortoise" fable? Which part of an egg's cell contains the DNA? How many Indian tribes did Lewis & Clark meet?



Dear Amy: Lately, I've had to do lots of school reports. I think the Internet would help me a lot if I only knew where to get information. Where do I start? —Melissa, Grand, PA

Dear Melissa: One of our favorite bookmarks is My Homework Helper at <http://www.myhomework.com/>. It has tons of links listed by subjects like math, literature and science, and it even suggests links by the grade you are in at school. If you are looking for a specific topic, like computers, you may have to use a search engine, but ask your parents for permission first.

Dear Amy: My homepage is an AOL. I built it by filling out a form and if I change to another service provider, I'll lose it. What can I do? —Phillip, Stockton, CA

Dear Phillip: I know you don't want to lose all your hard work. Any browser will let you save the words on your page and the HTML code when you save the page as a source in your browser. To make your page look and work the same on another server you'll need the network (gifs or jpeg) and you'll have to change some of the HTML code for the new server. You can buy programs that help, but it's pretty easy to learn if you go to HTML Headquarters at <http://www.html.com/>. Good luck.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at Ask Amy, 3001 Dale Center, Lawrence, KS 66045 or AskAmy@4Kids.org.

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FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Follow her lead

If you want your marriages to succeed, men, just do what your wives suggest. University of Washington psychologist John Gottman and colleagues say advice to engage in "active listening" and other interactive ways to resolve differences may be on the wrong track. They say couples who've tried to follow such trendy advice did not have fewer divorces. After following 130 newlyweds for six years, Gottman's team found that the marriages that seemed to work had one thing in common — the husband was willing to be influenced by his wife.

A natural advantage

New mothers take note: Breast milk is still cited as the best milk, despite a new formula that appears to deliver some promising results, Center for Pediatric Research scientists report. They found that babies on formula fortified with immunity-boosting nucleotides still produced fewer disease-fighting antibodies than those on breast milk, in which nucleotides occur naturally.

Smoke gets in your ears

Children exposed to cigarette smoke at home during the first three years of life run

almost double the risk of frequent or persistent ear infections. That's according to a new Canadian study in the American Medical Association's Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine.

Separation lessons

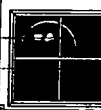
For most of you, getting divorced means school's out. Sixty-nine percent of nonresident fathers and 56 percent of nonresident mothers who had seen their children in the last year had not done volunteer work or attended meetings and events at their children's school, American Demographics magazine reports.

Compiled from wire reports

Is spring on its way?
Check Weather, Page A2.

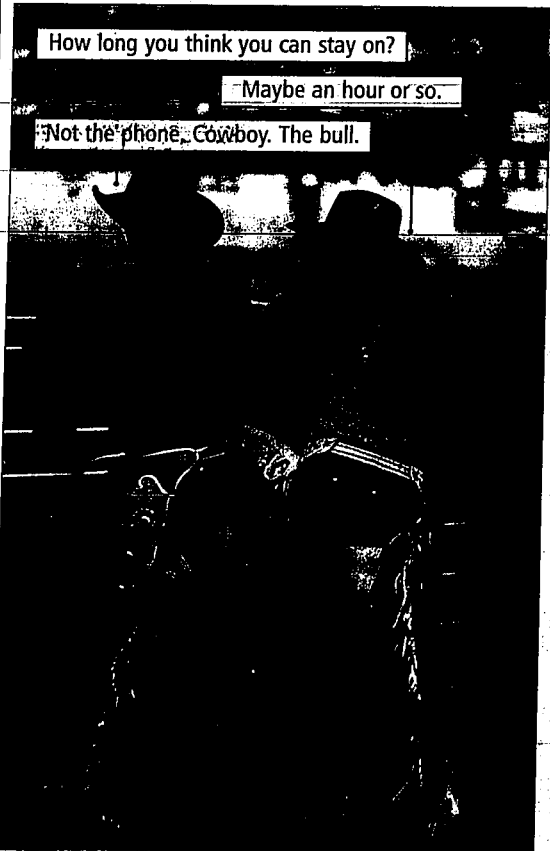
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News

ADDIE

"Gold," Peter Fonda plays a
man much like his father, Henry Fonda—
a man who isolated himself from his children
his own life, as both a son and a father
himself, Fonda has refused to live that way.

taught My Dad Tell Me That e Loved Me"

IN AN INTERVIEW

Marjorie Rosen

...By Barbara Goldsmith

1971





Peter Fonda—at 58, an Oscar nominee for "Ulee's Gold"—knew he was right for the role as Ulee, which recalled his own relationship with an uncommunicative father and his attempts to heal the pain:

"I Let My Children Know I Love Them"

BY MARJORIE ROSEN

MY FATHER WAS a very uncommunicative man," said Peter Fonda, recalling how his famous parent's unnerving silences permeated his boyhood. "The Henry Fonda everybody loves on-screen was not the Henry Fonda at the dining-room table. Dad could sit on the bus and talk to strangers for hours. But for us in the immediate family, he never knew how to fill the space. The more we demanded, the further he withdrew. And we misinterpreted that as anger. As a boy, it made me feel frustrated, confused and rejected."

In Peter's latest movie, *Ulee's Gold*, he plays a man who shares a strong emotional kinship with his dad, Henry Fonda.

For the performance, he received an Oscar nomination and a Golden Globe award.

I met Peter, now 58, in his suite at the Four Seasons Hotel in Beverly Hills, where he told sweetly-rambling stories about life with father, whom he and his older sister, Jane, called "the silent terror."

"I strove for compliments from him, like most boys do," said Fonda. "But he was not easy giving them." How did Peter come to terms with the loving fatherly father he longed for and the severe

flesh-and-blood figure he lived with? Oddly enough, *Ulee's Gold* helped, explained the movie's director, Victor Nuñez. "It's strange to talk about a man in his mid-50s coming into full bloom," he observed. "But that's what happened to Peter on this picture. And there's no doubt that his relationship with his dad contributed to this. Peter gave such a strong performance because he understood Ulee's weariness and the emotional pain of what people who love each other can do to each other."

Peter plays Ulysses Jackson, a bookkeeper who, like Henry Fonda, is dour, hardworking and right-thinking. "My experience with my dad allowed me to understand that character," Peter explained. "I know who he is, and I know in his heart the guy is good. And I told Victor Nuñez,

"I can play this. Give me the chance."

The last time Fonda made such a screen impact was in 1969 with *Easy Rider*, the motorcycle odyssey he produced independently, co-wrote (earning an Oscar nomination) and starred in. The film became a box-office bonanza and made him a rich man and a counterculture icon. But playing Captain America, a gentle, pot-smoking rebel, had its drawbacks. "It hung a millstone around my neck," he said. "No-

"I have fun with my wife and kids," says Fonda. "Every day I'm grateful."



body's that cool." Although Fonda continued to act in movies, he never hit that kind of nerve again. Until now.

Yet Fonda began life as Hollywood royalty. "When I was born," said the rangy, 6-foot-2 actor, "I weighed 10 pounds, and my dad jumped around the set of *The Return of Frank James*, saying, 'Oh, boy, I've got a fullback.' Well, I was 10 pounds until I was 12. But he was embarrassed about his own skinniness and made me feel bad about mine."

At 6, Peter was shipped to a boarding school for boys. There he got into one scrape after another—largely, he said, because he was so small: "I was an easy target. I was also Henry Fonda's son. I always thought of myself as being cut loose into this weird world with my sister, and no instruction book. By the time I was 13, my family thought I was a hand grenade with the pin pulled."

Peter also had to deal with the death of his mother, the socialite Frances Bro-

kaw, when he was 10. He learned years later that her death had been a suicide. "I don't remember much about her, only that she kept withdrawing into her bedroom," he said. Nine months after her death, Peter—playing with an antique .22-caliber pistol at a friend's estate—shot himself in the stomach and almost died. Today he says the shooting was an accident. "For years I was so embarrassed about it," he told me.

When Peter had recovered physically, he was tutored at home. Then, in 1951, he returned to prep school—this time in Connecticut, since his father was now living in the East. By the age of 16, "things went kind of nutty for me," Peter recalled. "I decked a teacher who made bad comments about my dad. I was kicked out of class."

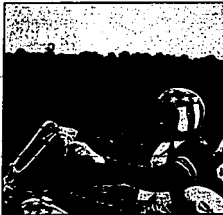
Peter was unable to discuss it with the school doctor without breaking down. "So he kept giving me these little white pills, until I was taking 12 a day. And I later discovered they were phenobarbital—the heaviest barbiturate you can take."

How did Fonda heal the emotional wounds of his traumatic childhood? He withdrew from school and went to live with his Aunt Harriet (Henry Fonda's sister) and Uncle Jack in Omaha. "I arrived at her doorstep a freaked-out bundle of confusion at 17," he said. "And she took me in. We'd have dinner together, and they actually spoke. I also spent some time with a psychologist, Dr. William Thompson, who became my mentor."

Peter finished high school and entered the University of Omaha. Soon he grew restless, and in 1960 he left school for summer stock theater, then came to New York. By 1961 Peter had snared a starring role in a Broadway comedy and married Susan Brewer, a Sarah Lawrence student whom he'd met in Los Angeles.

"I was not as stable as I'd have liked to be," Peter told me. "I needed to be with someone. Besides, I had fallen in love." He and Susan moved to L.A., where his career hit a wall with a series of screen flops.

Peter and Susan had two children. Nevertheless, the couple grew apart. "When my divorce from Susan rolled



Fonda (l) and Jack Palance (r) in *U2's Gold*. Above: Peter Fonda, who, like the last actor, has worked as



Left: With daughter, Bridget (l), and wife, Becky. Right: Fonda with his sister, Jane, and their father, Henry, in 1967.



Nicholson in *Easy Rider*. Fonda plays a beakkeeper to Henry Fonda, in and right-thinking.

through, it was the saddest moment of my life," he admitted. "I thought, 'Am I going to be a repetition of my father, who married five times?' I'd created two children, and I didn't want to let them down." Today, Bridget, 34, is a formidable actress in her own right. Justin, 30, is a cameraman. "His nickname is 'Tack,'" boasted Fonda, "because his focus is so sharp."

Searching for self-knowledge, Fonda began to smoke marijuana and also experimented with LSD in 1965. "I took it for therapy, and it was enlightening," he said cautiously when I broached the subject.

Bridget. "When something is on his mind, it's easy to find out what it is."

In 1979 Peter persuaded his father to do a cameo in *Wanda Nevada*, a film Peter directed and starred in. Afterward, Henry sent him a fan letter, which bolstered Peter's courage. "And so I taught my dad to tell me that he loved me," he confessed. "One day I called him up. And I said, 'You're always talking about me wearing too many hats as an actor, director and writer. Well, if I had that much ego, I'd write a scene for Henry Fonda and direct it. The name of it is 'I



Love You Very Much, Son.' And my dad went, 'Ugggh!' and hung up."

But it was the beginning. Before long, he had coached Henry to sign off each phone conversation with those longed-for words. Later, Peter flew to Los Angeles to visit his father, who was by then frail and using a walker. "When I

"My experience with my dad allowed me to understand that character [Ulee]," Peter explained. "I know who he is, and I know in his heart the guy is good."

"But I wouldn't touch that stuff today."

In 1975 Fonda found stability when he married Becky Crockett. The two had met while Fonda was filming *92 in the Shade*. "When I heard she was getting divorced," said Fonda, "I threw my hat in the ring." Married for 22 years, they live on a 300-acre ranch in Montana.

"Peter is one of the nicest men I've ever met," Becky, a former schoolteacher, told me. Fonda readily embraced Becky's son, Thomas, and shared custody of his own children with Susan.

Although close to both sons, Fonda has a particularly empathic relationship with his daughter. "Bridget often gives me career advice and is very smart," he said. "My dad is also my friend," said

was ready to leave, he grabbed me by my shoulders," Peter recalled. "With tears, he said, 'I love you very much, Son.' I hugged him so hard I could feel his pacemaker and said, 'I love you, Dad.' And I got in my car and wept like a baby." Henry Fonda died in 1982.

These days Peter is optimistic. "Ulee was the opportunity of a lifetime," he said. "Now I'm being patient trying to find another strong role." Meanwhile, he has written an autobiography, *Don't Tell Dad*, to be published in April.

Perhaps Fonda's greatest victory has been the family life he has built. "I have fun with my wife and kids," he says. "Every day I'm grateful. And every chance I get, I let them know I love them." ■

10

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Parade's guide to
**Better
Fitness**

**Is there a difference between
a strain and a sprain?**

A sprain occurs when a *ligament* becomes overstretched or torn. (A ligament connects bone to bone; it supports joints.) A strain, commonly called a "muscle pull," occurs when a *muscle* or *tendon* is overstretched or torn. (A tendon is tissue that connects muscle to bone.)

The initial treatment for both strains and sprains should include "RICE"—Rest, Ice, Compression and Elevation. The primary purpose is to reduce pain and swelling. Avoid heat; it can increase swelling, which will increase pain and prolong recovery.

One of the best ways to apply ice is to freeze water in a paper cup,

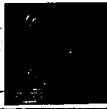
then unpeel it and rub the ice over the injured area for 10 to 15 minutes as you peel away the sides of the cup. Use common sense and see a doctor if you have significant swelling, bruising or pain (at rest or with movement); numbness; decreased ability to bear weight; or you are unable to move a joint or a body part or to walk properly. In most cases, the doctor prescribes physical therapy.

Strengthening and flexibility workouts can greatly reduce muscle strains, says Marc R. Bernier of HealthSouth Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation.

Mike's picks. For a tip sheet on how to treat sprains and strains, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: HealthSouth/Public Relations, 1 HealthSouth Pkwy., Dept. P, Birmingham, Ala. 35243.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question on exercise or health? Write: Fitness, Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We can't give personal replies but will try to address your concerns in future columns.



Michael O'Shea

The pain may be the same, but the injury is not.

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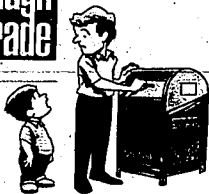
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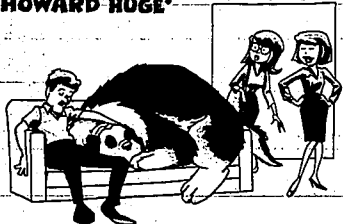
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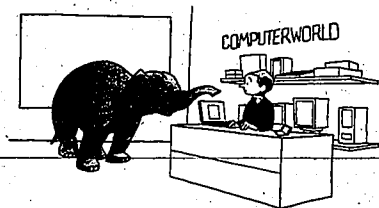
"Is it there yet?"

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"Something with lots of memory but no mouse."

BY JANE C

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Fergie Prepares Daughters For the Paparazzi

Sarah Ferguson's tabloid troubles are notorious. So we asked "Fergie," 38, the Duchess of York, how she protects her daughters—Beatrice, 9, and Eugenie, 7—from the press. "You don't" she told us. "You bring them up to realize that that is life."

Fergie plans to visit Russian orphans this month for her charity, Children in Crisis, and later this year she'll be in Afghanistan to help set up day-care centers. Reflecting on the good fortune—and responsibilities—of her own children, she added: "They could be in an orphanage in Afghanistan, but they're not. They're princesses. They have a public duty, and that's what they have to learn. When dealing with the press, I tell them to go out and smile."

Ever the tabloids? "You have to ride with it," she said. "I've ridden it for 12 years, and it is hell. If you make a problem out of the press, it becomes one. I did, and I don't want them to be like that."

*Smile for the nice cameras! Fergie is also with Eugenie (7) and Beatrice



KOREAN DICTATOR ON THE INTERNET

Birthday celebrations for Kim Jong Il, who turned 56 on Feb. 16, were big news on North Korea's official Web site (<http://www.kcna.co.jp>). You also could read about "U.S. Imperialist War-Maniacs" and "South Korean Puppets" at the site, which is operated out of Tokyo by North Korea's state-run news agency. Not mentioned were the millions starving from the famine in that Communist country.

If the urge strikes, you can send e-mail to the North Korean dictator. Kim Jong Il has taken charge officially now, four years after the death of his father, Kim Il Sung, who kept his nation isolated for decades. In fact, the

new "great leader" is more likely to hear from us than from his own people, who are not allowed personal computers. Kim is technologically challenged himself. The collected e-mail is sent to him by fax.



Kim: He prefers a fax

You can visit a Communist country's Web site and even send e-mail to its new "great leader."

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Are America's Wealthiest Ready To Give Back?

Fenormous numbers of people with extraordinary wealth are now thinking about the contribution they can make," said Barry Munitz, head of the Getty Trust in Los Angeles. In April, millionaires, thinkers, business leaders and charity heads will meet in L.A. to discuss the state of philanthropy in America. "There is a massive transfer of wealth coming," said Munitz, "the largest in this country—more, even, than when we built the Rockefeller, Carnegie and Ford Foundations." Their priorities: schools, health, the environment, the arts. "They want to be involved," said Munitz.

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Meet PARADE's All-America

High School Boys Soccer Team

NICK DOWNING, a defender from Redwood, Wash., is the Player of the Year on PARADE's 20th All-America High School Boys Soccer Team. Thirty-six athletes from 21 states and the District of Columbia were named to the squad. California leads with eight players. The repeaters from last year are Marcello Dentmore, Nick Downing, Matt Goldsmith and Taylor Twillman.

The players on our team were selected by coaches, scouts and spectators, with assistance from several soccer organizations. To be eligible, a boy must play soccer for his high school coach.

Many members of our team play several positions. Nick Downing "prefers" by players and coaches alike so that he can play both in," says his high school coach, Jon Matsushira. In his high school career, Nick has 20 goals and 14 assists.



Nick Downing is the Player of the Year. A defender with 20 goals and 14 assists, he is one of the top talents on the squad.

and that's supported in the St. Louis area." Right out a scoring record for the U-17 National Team has year as well, with 17 goals. He's also on the varsity baseball team and wants to play professionally. He has a 3.6 goals-per-goal average and will attend the University of Maryland.

Randy Garcia, a forward, and Missouri Nilguz, a defender, are co-captains of their high school team in New York City. Their coach, Martin Jacobson, says, "Randy scored 46 goals in 22 games last season. He led the team to its second consecutive city championship." O'Nigley, Jacobson says, "Marcus helped us win

28 straight games." Last season, Marcus had 26 goals and 22 assists. He has a 3.5 goals-per-goal average.

Matt Goldsmith of Roswell, Ga., leads our list of midfielders.

"Without him setting up the plays, nothing would happen," says his high school coach, Ron Feltz. Matt has a 3.6 goals-per-goal average and will attend Furman University.

John Thornton is a midfielder from

California. As a junior, he scored 29 goals and made 15 assists for his high school team. This year he signed a contract to play with Manchester United, the English Premier League champion.

Our top goalkeeper is Bryceon Hancock from Wilmington, Del. "He was one of our co-captains," says his U-17 National Team coach, Jay Miller. "Bryceon has fantastic leaping ability."

Kyle Singer, a goalkeeper from Plymouth, Miss., "has amazing quickness and great hands," says his high school coach, Andy Busam. Kyle, who has a 3.9 goals-per-goal average, will attend the University of Virginia.

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

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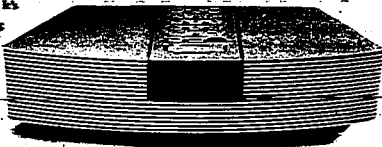
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At a time when women had no rights to property or even to their own bodies, Victoria Woodhull defied nearly every convention. The author of "Other Powers," a new book on the life and times of Woodhull, says we can still learn from her today.

The Woman Who Set AMERICA On Its Ear

When Barbara Goldsmith was writing her best-selling book about the Vanderbilt family, "Little Gloria...Happy at Last," she came across an 1870 clipping in which a reporter asked Cornelius Vanderbilt how he'd made millions on the stock market. "Do as I do; consult the spirits!" said Vanderbilt. Then he added that his stock was "bound to go up." Mrs. Woodhull said so in a trance. "Goldsmith's curiosity about this "Mrs. Woodhull" led to more than a decade of research and a new book about Victoria Woodhull—a fascinating woman who was born into a family of charlatans in Ohio and died a wealthy widow in England in 1927 at age 88. In between, she gained fame and notoriety and even ran for U.S. President nearly 50 years before women could vote. But the story of Woodhull's scandalous life is also about the struggle for women's rights, spiritualism, sex and "the trial of the century," which involved adultery and America's most famous preacher, Henry Ward Beecher.

Barbara Goldsmith's new book, "Other Powers—The Age of Suffrage, Spiritualism and the Scandalous Victoria Woodhull," is due out this week from Alfred A. Knopf. We asked her to explain why Woodhull and her times remain relevant to Americans today.

RECENTLY, WHEN I MENTIONED TO A friend that the title of my new book was *Other Powers—The Age of Suffrage, Spiritualism and the Scandalous Victoria Woodhull*, she asked: "Just who was Victoria Woodhull anyway?" It seems a simple question, but Victoria was not a simple person. She was conceived in 1837, during the frenzy of a religious revival in Homer, Ohio. Her father was an itinerant con man and a thief; her mother was illegitimate, illiterate and a religious fanatic. As a child, Victoria was raised in filth and squalor, beaten and starved, given little education and exploited in her father's traveling carnival show as a clairvoyant and fortune-teller. Unexpectedly, she demonstrated such powers as accurately recalling past events and predicting future ones, finding missing objects and people, and affecting cures. She also relayed messages from loved ones who had "passed over."

From childhood, Victoria maintained that she was guided and protected by the spirits, who occasionally let her visit a utopian world in heaven unlike the chaotic, miserable world in which she lived. Like Joan of Arc, she listened to voices that told her she would rise from poverty one day to become "ruler of the nation." At 15, in order to escape her father's brutality, Victoria eloped with an alcoholic doctor who fathered a retarded son and so botched the delivery of their daughter that the baby nearly bled to death. After five years, Victoria left him and struck out on her own. Eventually, her belief in the spirits enabled her to form alliances with such powerful men as Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, to become

the first woman to own a Wall Street investment firm, to found her own newspaper, to speak before Congress demanding that women be given the vote and, finally, to run for U.S. President in 1872 against the popular incumbent, Ulysses S. Grant, and the powerful newspaperman Horace Greeley. In short, she set America on its ear.

In the decade that it took to write my book,

I came to know Victoria Woodhull well, and she taught me a great many lessons—not the least of which was that the common wisdom on most subjects is frequently wrong. She made me realize that people must always think for themselves and never accept circumstances that seem unfair, unkind or uncomfortable.

Of course, Victoria's time was a much more difficult one for women, who then had almost no rights to property or person. If a married woman worked, her wages were given directly to her husband. She could not dispose of her property upon death. If she divorced, she automatically forfeited custody of her children. Women could not enter universities, law schools or medical schools. They could not serve on juries, and they could not vote.

Most significantly, women had no control over their own bodies: There were no laws to protect them from physical abuse at the hands of their husbands or fathers, although some states stipulat-



A portrait of Victoria Woodhull in 1871 by the photographer Matthew Brady.

Women are entirely unaware of their power. Like an elephant led by a string, they are subordinated by just those who are most interested in holding them in slavery."

—Victoria Woodhull

BY BARBARA GOLDSMITH

THE WOMAN WHO SET AMERICA ON ITS EAR...continued

things we think about today: diet, exercise, comfort in dress. In her day, many people ate seven-course dinners accompanied by liquor and wine, but Victoria adhered to the diet prescribed by Sylvester Graham (known for the tasty, ginger-colored crackers that still bear his name). Graham had been a sickly child and had cured himself through proper diet. He recommended no alcohol, caffeine, meat, lard or other types of shortening.

Women of the day were thought desirable if they were languorous and frail, but Victoria advocated vigorous exercise, rode horseback and walked at least three miles a day. She said that drinking at least two pints of water a day and eating fresh fruit were accountable for her good health and vigor.

Whenever I see a woman toting about on 5-inch stiletto heels, sible boots and says to her, "My dear young girl, you are ruining your health and risking a terrible accident." Women's clothes in her time cinched in the waist so tightly that organs often were displaced. The dresses were so heavy that women moved like hobbled horses. Not Victoria. She often wore men's clothing and urged other women to do the same.

While male physicians did not examine female bodies, they nonetheless

prescribed morphine, isolation, purging, bloodletting and starvation as cures for most female ills. Victoria, on the other hand, embraced a benign alternative medicine. She practiced homeopathy, a treatment begun by Dr. Samuel Hahnemann, who took a minuscule amount of a disease-causing agent and diluted it with liquid to create what he called a "spiritlike essence." Dr. Hahnemann believed that when this substance was introduced into the body, the person would be cured of the disease. Victoria also was a well-known "magnetic healer." The use of therapeutic magnets dates to the ancient Greeks, who used them to halt bleeding, soothe inflammation, purge infection and promote general healing. The theory is that the magnets themselves do not heal but induce the body to heal itself. Many of the medical treatments in which Woodhull believed are becoming increasingly popular today, as is the conviction that we are participants in our own good health and medical treatment.

Because Victoria Woodhull shocked and astounded and antagonized, a campaign was organized to bring her down. She was jailed repeatedly on charges of publishing pornography, and the press depicted her as "Mrs. Satan" and "The Prostitute Who Ran for President." But, in truth, she was a woman who lived a century before her time.

—Barbara Goldsmith

Barbara Goldsmith is a social historian and the author of "The Straw Man," "Little Gloria...Happy at Last" and "Johnson v. Johnson."



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Barbara Goldsmith. She spent more than a decade delving into the lives of women in the 19th century.

SAVANT

Ask Marilyn

You wrote that an embryo, regardless of the genetic sex determined at conception, will become feminized unless "key masculinizing influences occur. Every embryo—male (XY) and female (XX)—contains structures capable of developing into either male or female sex organs. Only if certain activity occurs properly can any XY embryo head in the direction of becoming a male. If it does not occur, all embryos head in the direction of becoming females, almost by default."

I'm very surprised. I thought the sex determined at conception was definitive. What "activity" must occur to make an XY embryo stay masculine? Could this be one of the causes of homosexuality?

—Donald Anderson,
Des Plaines, Ill.

It surprised plenty of other readers too. There are many activities required at highly specific times for normal sexual differentiation, regardless of the genetic sex.

For example, all embryos have sexually indeterminate gonads, which develop into either testicles or ovaries. A "testis-organizing" activity helps the Y chromosome turn them into testes. Later, the testes must secrete an inhibiting substance to make certain ducts atrophy (otherwise, they become female fallopian tubes). They also must secrete testosterone to stimulate the development of other ducts instead (which will become the male vas deferens).

The biological organism is sensitive and complex indeed, and so are the causes of all sorts of sexual variance.



The sex of a child

determined

at

conception

is not

definitive:

Here's why.

Here's a puzzler for you: A man's age at death was 1/30 of the year of his birth. How old was he in 1979?

—Warren Buckland,
Morganville, N.J.

This is simpler than it seems at first. Going back from the present, the following are the only possible birth years (because they are evenly divisible by the number 30): 1980, 1950, 1920, 1890, and so on.

First, we can eliminate 1980, because the man would have been born too late: He had to have been alive in 1979. Next, if the man had been born in 1890, he would have died too soon—in 1953 (at the age of 63, which is 1/30 of the year of his birth: 1890). The same would apply to earlier birth years: The man would have died before 1979. So we can eliminate all of those.

And the man couldn't have been born in 1950, because if he dies at 1/30 of that birth year at the age of 65 (1950÷30=65), he's still alive now.

That leaves only the man born in 1920, who died in 1984 (at the age of 64, which is 1/30 of the year of his birth: 1920). Not counting fractional years, that means he would have been 59 years old in 1979.

When is it morally right to have a war?

—Anonymous,
Woodbury, Minn.

When the alternative is even less morally right.

PS.

I've learned that you can't recharge your batteries by going away and doing nothing. Somewhere, somehow, you've got to plug yourself in.

Marilyn

If you have a question or comment for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Quizzes Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Or send e-mail to marvos@earthlink.com (please include return, city and state). Due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

What's Up This Week

BOOKS

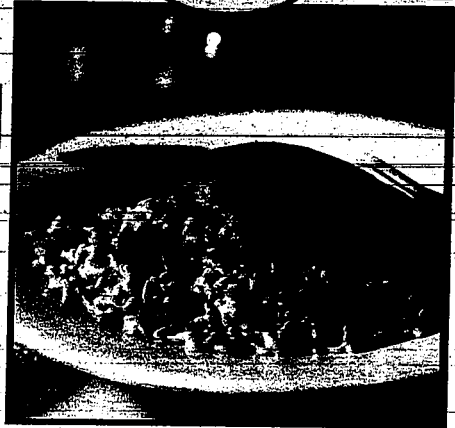
Face-Lifts and Nose Jobs

"Cosmetic surgery lies at the nexus of medicine and consumer culture," writes Elizabeth Halkin in *Veenus Ervy* (Johns Hopkins University Press, \$24.95). As long as you don't mind words like "nexus," you'll find this an informative, often engaging account of the history of cosmetic surgery in the United States, involving both genders, all ethnic groups and a surprising variety of ages. Those who underwent nose jobs, face-lifts, breast implants and other forms of presumed beauty enhancement did so for a variety of purposes, including what the author calls "Americanization through surgery."

While Halkin touches upon the many ordinary folks who spend good money on such treatments, much of her emphasis is naturally upon celebrities, from Fanny Brice (who had a nose job) to Barbra Streisand (who did not). The author takes note of such matters as the influence (and skills) of plastic surgeons in the U.S. and the relatively new interest of males in the procedure. Cosmetic surgery, she concludes, is "a peculiarly American solution to the inequalities of the modern world." Whether it really solves anything, however, is a question she leaves open.

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1 **HEAT** oil in large nonstick skillet on medium-high heat. Add chicken; cover. Cook 4 minutes on each side or until cooked through. Remove chicken from skillet.

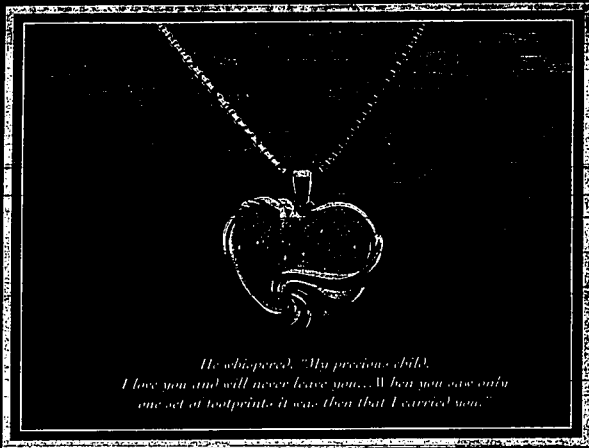
2 **ADD** water, soup and seasonings; stir. Bring to boil.

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