



The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 58

Sunday, February 28, 1999

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with a slight chance of rain.

Southeast winds 10-20 mph. High, 54.

Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Low, 36.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Getting ready: A church group offers a short course in Y2K preparation.

Page B1

Help wanted: Contractors are looking for help from CSI to find qualified construction workers.

Page B1

SPORTS

State champs! Local wrestlers collected state titles at the Idaho high school tournaments in Pocatello this weekend.

Page C1

Skid ends: The CSI women made the best of their final regular-season appearance of the year against Snow on Saturday.

Page C1

FAMILY LIFE



When dad files solo: The number of single custodial fathers is burgeoning, and they're facing unique challenges.

Page F1

OPINION

Local cure: Bills in the Idaho Legislature would provide local solutions to safety problems in public schools, a guest editorial says.

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Right to farm slips away?

Recent court decision in Idaho worries Idaho producers

By Gregory Hale
Times-News Staffer

Hog farm bills — B6

but are traditional and often essential.

But last fall, Iowa's highest court said the basis of its Right to Farm law was plainly, even flagrantly, unconstitutional. Idaho's Right to Farm Act is similar to the Iowa law.

Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court — which can cause as much change through inaction as it can

through action — opted not to review the farm industry's appeal of the Iowa ruling.

Neither decision has a direct effect on Idaho's law. At best, the Iowa judgment could be a useful tool to Idahoans who want to challenge this state's Right to Farm Act.

Idaho courts would likely side with their counterparts in the state of Washington, in upholding its law. Still, the question lingers.

"It does make you kind of nervous," said Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Ric Branch, a Midvale cattle rancher.

'From left field'

The Idaho agriculture industry is convinced, at least outwardly, that the Right to Farm is safe.

The decision by the Iowa justices "came from left field," said Boise attorney Hugh O'Hara, who counts among his clients the

BOISE — In the eyes of many in this state, the Right to Farm Act may be Idaho's most sacred law.

Population growth and urban sprawl forced Idaho's 1981 law, and similar laws in all 50 states. These laws were drafted to keep encroaching city folk from stopping agricultural practices that can be noisy, dusty and smelly —

Buffalo killing protested

Tribe members make pilgrimage

The Associated Press

GARDINER, Mont. — Led by a Lakota Sioux spiritual leader, about 100 members of American Indian tribes are on a pilgrimage asking for an end to the killing of bison that wander out of Yellowstone National Park.

They are bearing witness to the sacred relationship between the buffalo and Indian people, said Joseph Chasing Horse, a traditional Lakota Sioux leader who helped organize and led the event.

For many Indian people, eating the flesh of bison is comparable in religious significance to Holy Communion among Christians, who symbolically eat the flesh and drink the blood of Christ, Chasing Horse said.

For Montana cattle ranchers, however, it's a matter of killing animals they fear will carry disease to their herds.

By Saturday, the pilgrims had traveled about 500 miles in 20 days, many on foot or on horseback, across prairie and mountains from Rapid City in the Black Hills of South Dakota on their way to this gateway town at the north entrance of Yellowstone.

The buffalo, or American bison, was a life-giver to the Plains Indians, providing meat, skins and bone that could be shaped into implements. In the Lakota language, the buffalo is Tatanka Oyate, which means "He who owns us," indicative of the animal's central importance to the culture of the tribes.

Joining the Lakota Sioux were representatives of tribes from as far away as New York and Arizona, including the Algonquin, Apache, Navajo, Nez Perce, Northern Cheyenne, Southern Ute and Tularosa.

"Our prophesy says that if the buffalo disappear, the Lakota will disappear," Chasing Horse said. "We want to protect the last remaining herd."

When winter snowfall is heavy, Yellowstone bison seeking forage often wander out of the park and into nearby Montana.

READY FOR ACTION



Dressed as lab rats, John Novak, left, and Trade Novak of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center take part in downhill for Diabetics, a second annual benefit held Saturday at Soldier Mountain near Fairfield. The Novaks' team took home first place in Saturday's costume competition.

With state land leases, location proves to be everything

By N.S. Reikhshteyn
Times-News Staffer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Rev. Jerry Kester's congregation are among the people who use a camp every summer on the shores of Payette Lake.

The Church of the Nazarene rents the camp from the state. The church pays \$25,456 a year for the three-acre camp. The rent is going up by 25 percent, said camp chairman Rick Waitley of Meridian.

The state Department of Lands leases out parcels of the 2.5 million acres of state-endowment lands. The state's financial stake is considerable, since lease money goes into the state's Endowment Fund, which supports public schools, universities and other state programs.



Pastor Jerry Kester's congregation at the Church of the Nazarene uses some of the state's more expensive endowment land. The church leases a camp on Payette Lake.

How much money is paid for leases — and paid into the Endowment Fund — will vary widely. It depends largely on location, value and use of the land. While the state collects

more than \$8,000 per acre for grazing land. It averages less than that for residential use. And all state land is not created equal, and setting the lease on a parcel depends on appraisals tied to market

value, says Bryce Taylor of the state Department of Lands. "Market value is key in everything we do," Taylor said. Typically land leases reflect the value of similar private lands, and commercial users pay higher rates.

Moving out

The Church of the Nazarene is moving out of the youth camp it has leased from the state for 63 years.

But not just because of the rising rent. Church officials say the money is well worth it, Waitley said.

The camp includes 560 feet of lakefront on Victory Cove and is some of the nicest beach on the lake. The land is worth an estimated \$2.3 million to \$2.5 million.

About the endowment fund

More than 95 percent of state land goes into the Endowment Fund.

The Endowment Fund does not come from taxes. Money also comes from interest from investments made using endowment funds.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has proposed spending \$770.7 million in endowment money in his 1999-2000 budget.

Here's how the Legislature carved up Endowment Fund spending in 1999-99:

- Public schools: \$45.7 million.
- State University: \$33.8 million.
- Public higher education: \$3.8 million.
- State University, Lewis & Clark State College: \$2.7 million.
- University of Idaho: \$1.4 million.
- State University: \$1.3 million.
- Veterans' Home: \$1.1 million.
- State Capital: \$900,000.
- Public School for the Deaf: \$750,000.
- Public Schools: \$750,000.
- Public Schools: \$750,000.
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School district matter turns to weighty issues, wacky testimony

The Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — The issue is weighty: religious liberty, personal privacy, public education. At the outset of a federal trial in which three Catholic families are attacking a school district, both the First Amendment and the First Commandment were invoked.

But then the tooth fairy was mentioned. A psychic who had lectured on creativity said she also was a telepath. A yogi who taught stress reduction said he also was a numerologist. "Interspecies communication" was mentioned.

And the exasperated judge wanted to know just one thing: "Can a psychic tell when this case will finish?"

The case, which resumes Monday, is perhaps an extreme example of the backlash against a nationwide trend that has broadened course offerings away from the basics of reading and math.

The dispute began in 1995, when kids in the Bedford Central school district, which takes in four affluent towns in Westchester County, began playing a strategy card game called "Magic: The Gathering." The cards bear images ranging from innocent fairies to a lurid depiction of a woman about to be sacrificed.

Some parents objected to the darker aspects of the game. "It's much worse than witchcraft," said Mary Ann DiBari, a plaintiff who is also a member of the Northeast Ritual Crime Investigators Association.

And when some children formed a Magic club that met in a classroom, parents demanded that the schools end all support of the game. Superintendent Bruce Dennis halted play for 30 days until mental health experts assured him the game posed no danger.

Not satisfied, the parents went to court and added a number of

Please see SCHOOL, Page A2

Washington returns to business

Life's back to normal for Clinton

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two weeks after his impeachment trial, President Clinton's life seems almost back to normal: speeches, travel, fun and raising golf. There was even a family reunion at a Utah ski resort to celebrate Chelsea's 19th birthday Saturday.

The Clintons borrowed the gated, multimillion-dollar mountain-top home of Hollywood executive Jeffrey Katzenberg for the Utah vacation, where they will stay until Tuesday. Katzenberg has several intermediate ski runs just off his back yard at the Deer Valley Resort, about 25 miles east of Salt Lake City.

After a scandal-seared year, a sense of relief and higher spirits has seeped into Clinton's entourage. "We've come a long way in the last six years. We've had a good time at Clinton and cheering supporters late Friday. He talked about the agenda he will pursue "until the last hour of my life in office."

But troubling problems remain for the president, as he acknowledged on this six-day trip in the West.

"I'm not sure I've made any progress at all in bringing peace to Washington, D.C.," the president said, only half-jokingly, at a San Francisco fundraiser.

Indeed, although the impeachment battle is over, Republicans remain angry and distrustful, clouting hopes for legislative achievements that could improve Clinton's tarnished legacy. His job-approval ratings remain high, but opinion polls show that most Americans deplore his personal conduct.

"They like his programs, they don't like him," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center. "I don't think it's ancient history in terms of how they feel about Clinton, and the scandal."

Kohut said 78 percent of Americans say they want a different kind of president than Clinton in 2000. "They want a different kind of person, but they want the same kind of programs and policies," he said. "The public wants both continuity and change."

He thinks Clinton's poll ratings will start to slip over time. But not right now, not while scandal-related stories linger. "All of that keeps that dynamic of supporting the president alive," Kohut said. "We're not out of this environment quite yet."

There were angry demonstrators at Clinton's stops in Tucson, Ariz., San Francisco and Los Angeles, with signs reciting allegations of sexual misconduct against him. "Resign in '99," a sign read in San Francisco. Many signs blamed Clinton a racist, referring to accusations by Juanita Broadrick that Clinton sexually assaulted her 21 years ago. The president's attorney says the charges are false.

Aside from the demonstrators, there were other reminders of the impeachment ordeal. Introducing Clinton in San Francisco, Democratic Sen. Barbara Boxer said that Rep. Jim Rogers, R-Calif., one of 13 House prosecutors in the president's impeachment trial, is considering a run against Democratic Sen. Diane Feinstein.

"Come on, Jim," Boxer said in sarcastic reference to his prospects. Clinton laughed heartily.



Steve Forbes shakes hands with a supporter prior to his speech at the California Republican party spring convention Saturday in Sacramento, Calif.

California GOP struggles with identity

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California Republicans, reflecting the party's national split between moderate and conservative activists, struggled Saturday to put the disarrayed 1998 elections behind them and turned with hope to the flurry of presidential candidates who came courting for 2000.

The three-day party convention brought to a boil in California the acrimony and anxieties that simmer within the GOP across the country. The activists were torn along ideological lines, with abortion as one wedge. They picked at the scars of November's election defeats, wondering what the results mean for the future of the party.

And they were hearing from five Republican presidential candidates Saturday without a peep from the man many predict will be their standard-bearer in 2000: George W. Bush. The Texas governor did not attend the convention, which will draw seven presidential hopefuls before it ends Sunday.

"He's our big hope in a time of little hope," said Jim Morrissey of Anaheim, rummaging through a pile of "Bush-2000" stickers. State lawmaker Bruce Thompson handed out the Bush propaganda, rushing to keep up with demand while volunteers for can-

"Voters like Republican principles. They don't like Republicans."

— Barbara Alby, California lawmaker

didates Steve Forbes and Alan Keyes sat on their hands at nearby tables. "Tells you something, doesn't it?" Thompson said.

It speaks volumes about the desire of Republicans to find a new leader in the wake of November's elections. Democrats did surprisingly well nationwide, but nowhere better than in California, where they picked up the governor's office and retained the state Senate and Assembly.

Republican spirits sunk even lower when President Clinton survived impeachment and his

supporters portrayed the national GOP as nothing but an anti-Clinton party.

Even backrock conservatives like Barbara Alby, a state lawmaker from Sacramento, now argue that it is time to remake the party's image.

"Voters like Republican principles," she said. "They don't like Republicans."

She said party leaders failed to communicate to average voters and did not produce results for conservatives, many of whom stayed home on Election Day. "Someone or something needs to turn them on," she said.

Enter the presidential candidates. Sen. John McCain of Arizona warned Friday night that Republican principles are too often overshadowed by "the politics of division." It was a subtle reference to abortion — which McCain opposes but would rather not interject into the political debate because he believes it is too personal and politically divisive.

On radio, Clinton announces new children's car seat rules

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Clinton announced new federal rules Saturday to make child car seats safer and protect "our smallest and most vulnerable passengers."

The new measure is aimed at helping parents avoid the familiar struggle to cinch child safety seats and the confusion that results when using seats or cars of different designs. The rule establishes a single standardized system for anchoring child safety seats in new cars and light trucks by the end of this year.

Clinton, in his weekly radio address, cited government estimates that more than 70 percent of children who ride in car seats are at risk of injury because their seats are improperly installed.

Under the rule, all new child seats will have three standard attachments, one on top and two at the base. And all new cars and trucks will have standard anchors to link to the seat attachments.

"With this new rule and with these three simple attachments," the president said, "we can save lives and prevent up to 3,000 injuries a year."

His radio address was broad-

cast during a six-day trip with stops in Arizona and California before a four-day vacation at a Utah ski resort. Before leaving Los Angeles, the president played golf at the Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades. His partners included his chief fund-raiser, Terry McAuliffe.

The new federal rules have been a long time coming. Two years ago Clinton announced he was directing the Transportation Department to set uniform standards for car seats. Since then, the design of the seat anchors has changed, in part to try to ensure that auto makers could use the same anchor system in vehicles sold in other countries.

The new standards were recommended by a panel of medical and safety experts, seat manufacturers and consumer groups. Clinton singled out one member of that panel, Joe Collica, executive director of The Dana Foundation, who has been lobbying for a universal model since his 3-year-old niece, Dana, was killed in a 1993 crash. She was in a car seat that was incompatible with the seat belts in her family's car, Clinton said.

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NATION

Teen-ager may face expulsion for writing note about teacher

The Washington Post

When the teacher confiscated a note Anna Kopko was writing to her good friend during German class, the Springfield, Va., ninth-grader was a little worried and stayed after the bell to apologize.

She had, after all, just finished writing how unhappy she was about her latest grade from the teacher, Gary Sipe: "I have a D. I'm grounded. . . I want to kill (a) (expletive). . . I want to die."

But Anna, 15, never envisioned how seriously Sipe and the Fairfax County public schools would take her letter. Sipe reported it as a death threat, and the principal of Lake Braddock Secondary School suspended Anna and has recommended that she be expelled.

"They're taking it as if I would actually do something horrible," the 15-year-old said last week. "It's grossly unfair," said her father, William Kopko, 40. "They automatically assumed the worst."

School officials said privacy laws prevent them from disclosing Anna's case, but student threats in general have taken on new urgency after a rash of mass shootings by pupils in Oregon, Arkansas and elsewhere.

"People are more concerned than they were five or 10 years ago, and with good reason," said Fairfax School Board Vice Chairman Mark H. Emery. "Teachers have been attacked. Teachers have been threatened." Gary Marx, senior consultant at the American Association of School Administrators, said that schools are emphasizing prevention these days: "If something happened (later) and the school system had done nothing, what would everyone think of us?"

161 people for threats against school personnel, and expulsion was recommended in 25 cases involving threats to students or staff members, said school hearing officer Doug Holmes.

Under the Fairfax schools policy, threats to assault a staff member automatically results in

suspension and may lead to expulsion — but expulsion is not mandatory, officials said. The threat does not have to be made directly to the intended victim, Holmes said.

Anna has been suspended since Feb. 17, and her case is being considered by Holmes and a school system official, her family said. The School Board would have to approve an expulsion. County police investigated but determined that no crime was committed, Sgt. Sharon Smith said.

Anna's parents and their attorney, Victor M. Glasberg, said they understand that threats must be investigated, but they argued that the school has overreacted.

Active in Girl Scouts and her church, Anna gets mostly As and Bs and has never been in any disciplinary trouble — except for a stint in detention for being tardy to German class, her parents said. A psychiatrist hired by the family wrote after examining her that "Anna Kopko poses no danger to herself or anyone else."

Court silences Fox, CBS in 700,000 homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of satellite customers nationwide will no longer be able to watch "Ally McBeal," "60 Minutes" or other Fox and CBS shows on their satellite systems after Sunday.

Federal court orders are forcing the cutoffs in a dispute between satellite companies and broadcasters over conditions under which viewers who get their TV from satellite can watch network programs.

Federal law allows satellite

companies to provide "distant" network signals from other broadcast areas to customers only if those customers can't receive their local stations using rooftop antennas.

The satellite and broadcasting industries have been at odds for years over how to interpret an arcane legal test for determining when a satellite customer can't get a local signal.

Nor all satellite TV customers will lose CBS and Fox signals — only those who the court says weren't legally entitled to

receive them. As a result, barring last-minute legal maneuvers by the satellite companies, roughly 700,000 customers nationwide won't be allowed satellite reception of CBS' and Fox's programs via satellite after Sunday.

DirectTV Inc., the nation's largest satellite TV company, said it began cutting off illegal customers from the CBS and Fox programs late Thursday, shortly after a federal judge in Miami issued a temporary restraining order.

AARP looks to attract baby boomers

Knight Ridder News Service

When Steve Rivkin turned 50 two years ago, an irksome little letter landed in his mailbox.

He had an inkling it would show up. When it did, he looked at it with contempt and then tossed it unread, unopened, into the trash.

It read: "Dear friend, forget everything you've heard about AARP being just for retired people. That couldn't be further from the truth. As a matter of fact, life is just beginning at age 50."

Rivkin, the president of a marketing firm in New Jersey, agrees with the life-at-50 statement. But to him and three out of four other baby boomers who have turned 50 since Jan. 1, 1996, AARP might as well mean RIP.

Though almost half of all Americans over 50 belong to AARP, only one-quarter of eligible baby boomers do, 50 being the age of eligibility.

AARP officials, distraught and discouraged at being shunned by the boomers, a few months ago changed its name from American Association of Retired Persons to just AARP.

The reasoning behind the shortening? To lose the word "retired," because people hardly ever retire at 50. In fact, many boomers expect to work well past "retirement" age of 65.

"I've listened to people say that AARP is rocking chairs and old retired people," said Carol Wilson of AARP. "People in their 50s think 'AARP isn't for me, it's for my parents.'" But changing its name to AARP instead of something that embraces boomers and still appeals to existing members might go down as one of the biggest marketing bungles ever, some experts say.

"Their solution to the problem made it worse," says marketing expert James R. Rosenfield, a

member of AARP. "There's only one good explanation for creating a solution that makes the problem worse — being stupid and myopic."

Besides, he continued, "AARP is the world's worst acronym — it sounds like a dog barking, like 'aarp, aarp!'"

For AARP, there's a lot at stake. Since Jan. 1, 1996, almost 7 million boomers have turned 50. By the end of 2014, all 78 million boomers will have hit the big five-oh.

But just because they're 50-plus doesn't mean they'll act like it. Many boomers seem to have developed a sort of Peter-Pan-into-perpetuity complex.

One recent survey found that the typical boomer believes old age begins at 79. And as an article in American Demographics notes, boomers will "push the threshold of the traditional 'mature' market into older and older age groups."



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NATION

Unholy approach to child rearing?

Critics question authors' techniques

The Washington Post

Start early and teach your baby "highly structured manners," parents are advised in a series of popular books on the "Babywise" approach to child rearing. A child as young as 8 months should sit with his hands on the side of his tray or in his lap. To avoid whining and fussing, the baby should learn hand signals to express "please," "thank you" and "I love you."

If the child disobeys, parents are told, the best thing is a moderate squeeze or swat to the hand. If the baby is older than 18 months, then it's time for "chastisement" with a flexible instrument, such as a rubber spatula. Developed by a California couple named Gary and Anne Marie Ezzo, the Babywise books are designed to counter what the Ezzos see as a plague of "child-centered parenting."

As the Ezzos see it, teaching

Developed by a California couple named Gary and Anne Marie Ezzo, the Babywise books are designed to counter what the Ezzos see as a plague of "child-centered parenting."

children their principles of obedience in "Growing Kids God's Way," as one of their books is titled. And their books have struck a responsive chord among parents who are worried about the effects of overindulging their children and convinced of long-term damage done to society by the child-rearing advice of Benjamin Spock. Their most popular book, "On Becoming Babywise," has sold more than 290,000 copies since it was published in 1995, and by one estimate a million parents have had some contact with the Ezzos' philosophy, through classes, tapes or the books.

But many pediatricians warn that the combination of strict rules packaged as gospel by the Ezzos can be dangerous. Promoting "highest manners" and telling parents their children can sleep through the night in five weeks instead of the three- to six-month average pushes discipline to extremes, they say. And when those methods are sold as "God's way," parents are

afraid to bend the rules and follow their own instincts on feeding, for example, causing their babies to gain weight at dangerously slow rates.

Last fall, in response to a letter from 100 doctors and health care professionals calling some of the Ezzos' claims "untrue, misleading or unsubstantiated," the American Academy of Pediatrics passed a resolution to evaluate programs such as Babywise and its Christian counterparts. The academy has since issued a media alert saying "scheduled feedings designed by parents may put babies at risk for poor weight gain and dehydration." Their final evaluation is expected later this year.

Many evangelical groups that share the Ezzos' belief in the need for greater discipline have also joined in the criticism. Christian radio broadcaster James Dobson, who has written several books on child rearing called the program "too rigid." When Gary Ezzo left Grace Community Church in Simi

Valley, Calif., where he started the Babywise program, the board of elders issued a public statement accusing him of confusing "biblical standards and personal preference."

Gary and Anne Marie Ezzo declined to be interviewed. But a spokesman said that parents who carry their tenets to extremes are ignoring advice sprinkled throughout their books. The books discourage parents from being "hyperscheduled clock watchers," said Robert Garcia, executive vice president of Growing Families International, the Ezzos' company, and tell them to stay flexible. The books include all the tools to avoid danger — growth charts and diaper counts. They remind parents that they lose the right to spank if they are not also loving.

The proof of their wisdom, Garcia says, is in the hundreds of thousands of happy families who have used their methods while raising their own children.

Neighbors and friends always approached Gary Ezzo to say, "Wow, your kids are so well behaved and polite," recalled Garcia. So in 1984, Ezzo began teaching an informal parenting class at church.

IRS ruling that cleared Gingrich stirs debate

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — An Internal Revenue Service memo clearing former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., of using tax-exempt money for political purposes, as the House Ethics Committee once charged, has sparked a heated debate over the long-term implications of the decision.

The Ethics Committee initially had accused the combative Republican leader of using a course he taught in American politics to promote GOP political causes — in violation of House ethics — and of drawing money from a tax-exempt foundation to help finance such activities.

Earlier this month, however, after a three-year investigation, the IRS exonerated the main charitable organization involved — known as the Progress and Freedom Foundation — of any suggestions that it had violated its tax-exempt status.

Jeffery L. Yablon, the organization's attorney, contends that the IRS memo applies solely to the foundation's case and "does not break new ground" or set any precedents that might affect other groups. "It is deliberately very fact-specific," Yablon asserts.

But critics fear that the decision could break down the barriers that have prohibited tax-exempt charitable organizations from getting involved in poli-



Newt Gingrich

tics, paving the way for politicians to set up such groups to finance their political activities.

"The ruling means that my colleagues and I can now set up a charitable organization — the easiest way out there to raise money," Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., has said. With the IRS behind you, she asserts, "you would be a fool not to do it."

Francis R. Hill, a University of Miami law professor, harbors similar apprehensions. Before the Gingrich decision, she says, the IRS would consider the content of an organization's activities in determining whether it had violated the prohibition.

"But now, in the Gingrich matter, they seem to be saying that if the activity itself is educational, they're not going to ask about any other facts or circumstances," Hill says. If so, "it really does seem possible for candidates now to have their own charities."

Indeed, some analysts fret that if that happens, the use of charitable foundations to help finance political activities could quickly become a major factor in American politics, much as "soft money" — unlimited con-

tributions to political parties — has meant in the 1990s.

The IRS decision, which became public on Feb. 3, jolted official Washington. Although the agency did not directly exonerate Gingrich, it decimated one of the main accusations against him by ruling that the Progress and Freedom Foundation had not broken any laws.

"For me personally, it's a big vindication," says Jeffrey Eisenuch, the foundation's president. "For Newt, it's important if he ever wants to go back into the political world — to have this shadow lifted."

On its face, the IRS finding seems unequivocal. The 74-page document systematically examines the facts in the complex case and determines that the Foundation "did not serve the private interests of" Gingrich or

the GOP and did not play a role in any campaign.

However, in an unusual caveat, the IRS warned that its conclusions were based "upon the facts available to us," and said the agency did not have access to transcripts of witnesses' statements before the House Ethics Committee, which that panel refused to provide.

"It is possible that if the Ethics Committee had rendered full cooperation with our examination, the transcripts might have affected our conclusion," the IRS memorandum says pointedly.

It still is not clear why the Ethics Committee did not provide the IRS with the transcripts that the agency wanted. Each side sent a perfunctory letter spelling out its initial position, but neither called officials on the other to find out what it really meant.

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NATION

Searchers hold out hope for boy

Hunt continues for lost 9-year-old

NORTON, Mass. (AP) — Searchers trying to find a 9-year-old boy who disappeared in a sudden snowstorm while looking for his dog spent Saturday combing the cranberry bogs and woods surrounding the family's home.

"At this point we are still hopeful for a rescue," state police Capt. Robert Bird said Saturday, acknowledging that search crews were aware that after two days of fruitless efforts they also could find a body.

More than 200 people covered an area with a 1 1/2-mile radius in the community about 30 miles southeast of Boston, hoping to find Corey Anderson alive.

A helicopter equipped with a heat-seeking device and sensors flew over the area before dawn, hoping to pinpoint the boy's location when no other people were around.

Corey's parents and police have said they hope the fourth-grader took shelter in a barn or other warm place as the snowstorm bore down on his hometown and temperatures dropped into the 20s on Thursday afternoon.

Corey, 9, who was home from school because of the storm that dumped 7 inches of snow in the area, left his home around noon. Bundled up in two jackets, a sweater and his mother's black fur-lined boots, he went in



Massachusetts Environmental Police Lt. Bob Chausse works his way through pine forest, brambles and wild rose bushes Saturday while searching for 9-year-old Corey Anderson in Norton, Mass. Corey left his home Thursday afternoon to look for his dog. He has not been seen since.

search of his dog, who had bolted outside. Jessica, a golden-retriever mix, turned up an hour later in a neighbor's yard.

Corey's parents made tearful appearances on the evening news when the boy first vanished. By Saturday morning, the couple was secluded in their home. The boy's aunt, Joan Romero, said the family was trying to keep its spirits high.

"We're still hopeful when we see the cops and the state police haven't given up. They're just more determined," she said. "Corey's tough, very tough. Nobody messes with him, we're counting on that."

Police do not suspect foul play, but detectives are investigating nevertheless. Volunteers have joined the search, battling snow and darkness, combing a

circle 3 miles across through dense woods, lakes, swamps and cranberry bogs. Peter Farinah, a father of four from Taunton, arrived at the scene Saturday morning to help. "My oldest is 10 and I can't imagine dealing with something like this," Farinah said. "If I was in the same situation, I'd want every human being within a 100-mile radius out there with me."

'YOU HAVE THE RIGHT ...' Looking anew at Miranda

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — "Miranda warnings" seem to have become a permanent fixture not only in daily police life but also in television and movie dramas. But that is not the way Antonin Scalia and Paul G. Cassell would have it, and they just might get their way.

For years, Scalia, a Supreme Court justice, and Cassell, a University of Utah law professor and a one-time law clerk to Scalia on a lower court, have worked — not in tandem, but in common purpose — to chip away at the Miranda decision and its famous mandate to police.

The warnings, required before police may question a suspect they hold, are designed to prevent forced confessions. The words are familiar: "You have a right to remain silent. 'You have a right to an attorney.' 'Anything you say can and will be used against you'."

The 1966 decision in *Miranda vs. Arizona* has so much history behind it that the warnings sometimes seem invulnerable to attacks from critics such as Scalia and Cassell. But that perception is based in the main on two supposed truisms.

The first is that no one is serious anymore about changing the ruling, which withstood an assault by Cassell when he was a top-level Justice Department official in the Reagan administration. The second is that seven consecutive presidential administrations helped make it permanent by willingly accepting it.

Both are simply untrue. In reality, *Miranda* is under siege again, and may be more vulnerable to change than at any time in its 33-year history.

If *Miranda* warnings are changed or cast aside, *Miranda*'s supporters are convinced, police will return to trickery in interrogation and to stronger-arm tactics. The decision's critics maintain that the guilty will continue to get off on technicalities if the warnings are not relaxed.

No one can predict whether a majority of five Supreme Court justices stands ready to overrule *Miranda*, although in recent years the court has significantly narrowed the decision's scope. And the day might be coming when the court would cut back so sharply on the warnings mandate that police would no longer issue the warnings.

The court might soon have to rethink *Miranda*, to decide directly whether it is rooted in the Constitution — and thus can be undone by overruling it or by amending the Constitution.

If the court decides that *Miranda* has no constitutional basis, federal agents would be bound by what's known as "Section 3501," a 1968 federal law that is far more permissive about police interrogation practices. State and local police no longer would be bound by *Miranda*. Freed of the legal risk of losing cases because of *Miranda* violations, officers might give up the procedure. From *Miranda*'s beginning in 1966, it has applied to police at all levels.

Jury convicts head of National Baptist Convention of racketeering and fraud

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — After a case that started with an arson fire in a waterfront mansion, the head of one of the nation's major African black denominations was convicted Saturday on charges of swindling millions of dollars from companies seeking to do business with him.

The Rev. Henry Lyons, president of the National Baptist Convention USA, also was found guilty of racketeering and conspiracy of almost \$250,000 from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, money intended to rebuild burned black churches in the South.

"Somewhere along the line, he traded the Good Book for the bad book. That's what this case is all about," Assistant State Attorney Bill Loughery told the jury in closing arguments Thursday.

Lyons remains free on bail pending his sentencing hearing, which was not scheduled. He faces three to seven years in prison.

A candidate running for the convention president's office said Lyons should not resign.

"We have no tolerance for a convicted felon to continue as a spiritual leader of the churches," the Rev. W. Franklin Richardson, of Mount Vernon, N.Y., said in a statement. "We pray that Rev. Lyons will immediately release the National Baptist Convention so that it may now begin the journey of healing."

While keeping Lyons as its leader, the convention has said he stole no funds from them and committed no wrongdoing, attorney Grady Irvin said.

Lyons, 57, did not react when the verdict was read and would not comment to reporters as he left the courtroom with his wife, Deborah.

A defense lawyer said Lyons later went to Bethel Metropolitan Baptist Church in St. Petersburg, where he remains pastor.

"That's his home," Irvin said. They have not yet decided whether to appeal, he said.

The six-member jury acquitted Lyons' co-defendant and alleged mistress, Bernice Edwards, the convention's public relations director, on the racketeering charge, the only count she faced.

Ms. Edwards, 42, sobbed after the verdict.

"I just want to go home to my children," she said, biting her lip. "I thank God and I thank my lawyer. ... It's been very hard, very difficult."

Prosecutors began investigating Lyons' finances in July 1997 after his wife set fire to a \$700,000 waterfront house bought by her husband and Ms. Edwards. Mrs.

Lyons told deputies she found the deed in her husband's briefcase and believed he and Ms. Edwards were having an affair.

Mrs. Lyons, later convicted of arson and sentenced to probation, since has said she supports her husband and does not believe Ms. Edwards was his mistress.

Ms. Edwards, a convicted embezzler from Milwaukee, denied having a sexual affair with the minister. Convention aide Bonig Henderson, however, told jurors Ms. Edwards bragged of having a sexual relationship with him.

Jurors deliberated more than 12 hours after a five-week trial.

Lyons still faces a federal trial in April on 54 counts which include tax evasion, money laundering and extortion. Ms. Edwards faces similar charges.

Prosecutors accused Lyons and Ms. Edwards of stealing more than \$4 million from corporations wanting to sell cemetery products, life insurance policies and credit cards to the convention's touted 8.5 million black members.

1,100 workers strike at Rhode Island hospital

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A one-day strike by health workers at a Rhode Island hospital began Saturday after negotiations over a labor contract broke down.

Union organizer Pamela Chandran said about 1,100 workers, including nurses and medical

technicians, would miss work today at Women & Infants Hospital, which caters to pregnant women and has a large ward for neonatal intensive care.

Negotiations between hospital management and members of the New England Health Care

Employees Union broke off Friday night, Chandran said.

Dan Kinder, an attorney for the hospital, said the facility would continue to care for patients today.

The hospital workers are seeking improved overtime pay, benefits and job security.

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Tourism invades America's last frontier

TENAKEE SPRINGS, Alaska (AP) — TAT-A-TAT-A-TAT-A-TAT.

The clatter, like hail on a metal roof, roused Shelly Wilson from her sleep.

POOSSHH. A heavy splash. Was that an anchor falling in the channel? The harbor master fumbled with her clock: 6:55 a.m. It couldn't be, she thought. The only boat to stop regularly at this cove of cabins in the wilderness was the weekly ferry from Juneau, and it wasn't due until tomorrow.

Wilson staggered into her bunny slippers, went to the window, pulled back the curtains and groaned.

A cruise ship loomed over the inlet. Its steel hull stretched as long as a football field. Its smokestack puffing a ribbon of blue exhaust high above the spruce tops.

And it had tourists. Dozens of them in scarlet bomber jackets and Gore-Tex parkas, carrying reflector lenses, video cameras and binoculars in hand.

The World Discoverer had discovered Tenakee Springs. Tenakee is best described by what's NOT here: no hotels, no cars, no ATMs, no asphalt, not even, heaven forbid, a single flush toilet.

Its residents are largely "end-of-the-roaders" — people chased westward across the Lower 48 and on up to Alaska by what others call progress: mail-to-mail traffic, chemically treated lawns, billboard adscapes. At last, they'd found a spot so far from civilization as they could be and still remain in the United States.

Then the World Discoverer's anchor splashed in their inlet that rainy day in August.

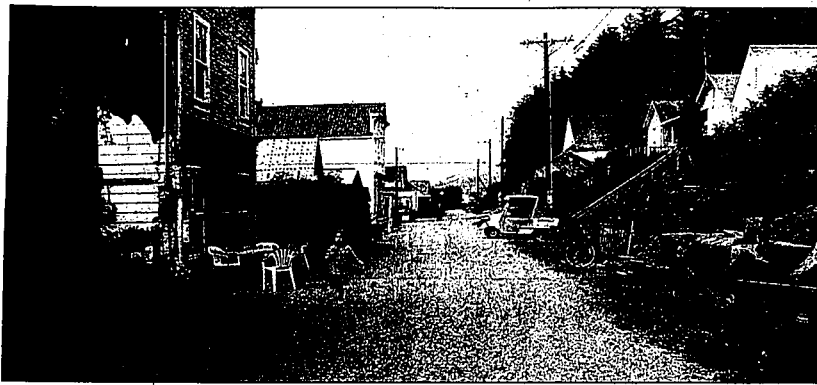
Tenakee Springs, population 80, suddenly had 120 drop-ins. Germans, French, Brits and Americans — 20 eyes studying them as if they were king crabs in a tank. Was there no escape anymore?

Jeansy beyond the encroachments of civilization — Venture into remote areas, seldom visited by other Alaska cruise lines.

Wilderness with luxury. Explorations with predictability. That's the promise of Society Expeditions, a Seattle-based cruise company.

Board its World Discoverer, passengers rough it in style. While drifting past glaciers, they can lounge by the pool. After rafting with sea otters, they can have their hair coiffed in the beauty salon. While dining on sauteed salmon and shrimp prepared by European chefs, they can watch walrus roam the windows of the dining room. A 15-day soft adventure for two: \$13,000.

Tourism has never been more important in Alaska. Fishing, timber and mining are hurting. Even "king" oil, Alaska's biggest money-maker, is staggering from a worldwide glut. But tourism is up 61 percent this decade. The biggest growth area: cruise



Hamah Meyer, 4, heads down Main Street in Tenakee Springs, Alaska. The hamlet in southeastern Alaska has a population of 80.

ship travel. Since 1994, passenger volume has leaped 52 percent, to 568,000 last summer, according to Alaska's tourism bureau.

Smaller, more mobile cruisers now reach places once considered inaccessible. The World Discoverer, for one, can slip its 3,724-ton, 285-foot bulk in and out of channels where an 850-foot Pacific Princess would get stuck.

But as the tide of tourists rises, so do worries that it will swamp bush Alaskans.

"A lot of folks are finding that their streams can hardly support the numbers of people fishing them," says Jay Hammond, the former governor and outdoorsman. "With tourism there's a point of diminishing returns."

Cruise operators, aware of this apprehension, are trying to make their expeditions less obtrusive, less intrusive.

"We don't want to make ripples anywhere we go," says Sean Durnam of Society Expeditions. "But tourism is getting bigger and bigger. We have to make a decision — embrace it, or distance themselves from it."

Around Tenakee Inlet, folks savor the little things: the sharp scent of autumn red alder, the thrash of spawning salmon in Indian River, the sight of fireweed blossoms swirling on a breeze like white butterflies.

They respect the majesty of a humpback flinging itself into the air, the grace of the bald eagle that swoops to a wigging sockeye. When the last copper light has crept up Red Wing Mountain, the stars show themselves with the clarity of chipped diamonds.

Tenakee Springs is a stone unturned, a refuge tucked in the nation's largest protected wilderness, the Tongass National Forest.

Tenakee's only thoroughfare, once a boardwalk, is a ribbon of mud and gravel draped on a lumpy shoreline. A traffic sign has sprung up: "Speed Limit 10 mph."

Please drive BELOW the limit." And the strip now has a name: Tenakee Avenue, "for UPS purposes," folks say.

The track leads to the only American flag in town, perched atop the cabin post office where float planes drop off mailbags, weather permitting.

At the Bathhouse, people go "rubbing" — soaking naked in 106 F water over scuttlebutt and an Old Milwaukee. At Rosie's Blue Moon Cafe they satisfy cheeseburger cravings. At Robin Hiersche's Therapeutic Massage Parlour they can treat a sore back.

For everything else, there's "Snyder Merc" — Snyder Mercantile Co. — the general store that opened in 1899, the year its founder, Ed Snyder, arrived in a rowboat full of groceries.

Snyder Merc's runs on "Tenakee time." It's not uncommon to find a sign in the door: "Clerk on Dock. Back as soon as possible."

Once inside, customers get the undivided attention of Ruth Craine, 50, a St. Louis transplant with an uncalculating friendliness. She weighs a sack of flour on a scale manufactured when she was 10, then cranks out the cash drawer of a wood register with brass trim built in 1917.

"Way 'see it," she says, "if you can't find what you're looking for on these shelves, means you probably don't need it." No specials here: a gallon of milk, after traveling 60 miles on a plane from Juneau, costs \$7.40. Cheese works out to \$6.95 a pound. A six-pack of pop is \$5.

Fortunately, there's not much Tenakeens need to buy. They

hunt their own black-tail deer, split their own wood, grow their own zucchini, pluck their own huckleberries.

They use toilet paper runs out, they use toilet paper runs out.

The anchor had barely splashed when news of the World Discoverer's arrival began spreading from cabin to cabin, faster than the Big Fire of 1993.

The ship had called on Tenakee a year earlier and disgorged tourists who had stomped flower beds, used private outhouses, picked berries from gardens, even snapped pictures of people through their windows. One man entered a home, uninvited, surprising a woman in a bathroom.

That had prompted the Common Council to pass a resolution: "Whatever steps are necessary will be taken to prevent this type of tourism in Tenakee Springs." But what did that mean?

Someone suggested it meant greeting the interlopers with a collective moan. Another said everybody ought to stay home until the visitors left.

Shelly Wilson hurried to the harbor. A day earlier, Jeff Saur, the ship's expedition leader, had called to say the ship would be stopping at Tenakee. Wilson says she protested but agreed to the ship's docking because Saur made it clear there wasn't much we could do to stop them.

Saur's greeting was cordial. Wilson was blunt: "We don't want you here. We're not built for this industrial-scale tourism." More

Tenakeens arrived and complained. Tempers grew short.

Finally, a deal was struck: The visitors could look. But no more than 10 people at a time on the trail along Indian River. Too many brown bears about. And no dumping Coke cans or photographing the insides of people's homes.

Within an hour, all 120 tourists had been power-rafter to the dock and were looking around for something to photograph of video-tape.

Subject No. 1 was J.C. Tomas, a retired logger who'd be a hit at any Willie Nelson lookalike contest. He'd just put a pot of coffee on the stove when he noticed two pink faces topped with white curls looking in his window.

J.C. squinted and shouted:

"What in hell are you doing?" The Scribbers hung the "Closed" sign in the bakery door. The Sine-Mison Cafe stayed dark. The crab gift shop, Shamrock Artisan Coop, shut. Some Tenakeens lowered their shades and kept the kids indoors.

Dave Zeiger and Joani McBeem typed up a flier in English and German, made copies and handed them to tourists as they passed along the gravel road.

"Tourists," the flier read. "We asked that they not bring you in as the impact of large-scale tourism is devastating to a community our size." It invited the tourists to return, but not in "large organized tours."

The visitors studied the shuttered town. Four hours later, they regrouped at the harbor. It took close to an hour to ferry them to the ship. Wilson was the only Tenakeean to see them off.

Months after the World Discoverer's departure, letters kept arriving for P.O. Box 52, addressed to the City Council of Tenakee Springs.

"It's encouraging to hear that there is at least one town with the character to say 'we are not for sale' to the tourist industry," said a typical one from John Rater, a resident of Homer, 750 miles northwest of Tenakee.

Harvey Kourman, Tenakee's one-man public works department, appreciates the support. "Cruise ships are getting a little absurd. They think they can go wherever they want. But don't we have a right to choose the industry we want?"

John Tillotson, director of operations at Society Expeditions, lamented the episode. "It was embarrassing to us, embarrassing to our passengers, but it was not in the spirit of what we were trying to do."

The World Discoverer, he added, won't call any more at Tenakee Springs.

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NATION

Mother sues school after beating

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — A mother has sued a Chicago area school district... Mother sues school after beating...

Charol Shukeshoff, an education professor at Hofstra University... Mother sues school after beating...

ing discrimination based on gender by schools accepting federal funds... Mother sues school after beating...

a father whose son had been beaten by the bully on the previous day... Mother sues school after beating...

Movie theaters raise ticket prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Moviegoers across the country were hit this weekend with increased ticket prices, and the reviews were far from kind.

cent, raising the average ticket price per adult to between \$7.50 and \$8.50. In Manhattan, ticket prices hit \$9.50 — the highest in the country.

Sugar Ray's lead singer annoys fans

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray lead singer Mark McGrath is the first to admit that his arrogant style set against his light-weight pop rock can get on people's nerves.

We're extremely haterable — I understand that, McGrath says in the March 18 issue of Rolling Stone. "If I wasn't in this band, I'd hate it too."

After selling virtually no copies of their first album, "Lemonade and Brownies," Sugar Ray hit it big with their second, "Floored," which sold 2 million copies thanks to the hit song "Fly."

People Their third album, "1450," is a tongue-in-cheek countdown of their 15 minutes of fame, is doing well.

McGrath doesn't have any illusions about the band pursuing high fame.

We want to be in your radio speaker," he said.

The singer with a reputation as a Hollywood party animal also acknowledges his love for life in the fast lane.

It's probably been 15 years since I've been to church, he said. "You'd have to close down the church for a week."

Actor Kevin Spacey looks for lighter roles

NEW YORK — Kevin Spacey tired of playing dark, brooding, borderline characters.

"It's been fun on this dark and interesting journey, but I think I'm out of whole new things, and it's right for just now," Spacey says in the issue of March issue of Paper magazine.

After playing moody creeps in "Seven," "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil," "The Usual Suspects" and "Hurlyburly," Spacey was ready for something different.

"There was a degree of coldness and detachment in that character," Spacey said of his villain role in "Seven," "and others that made them all the more scary, and I think I'm through playing characters that are affectless. I really like playing characters that are affected — I'm really so much closer to that."

Upcoming for Spacey are roles in "American Beauty" costarring Annette Bening and "Ordinary Decent Criminal" with Linda Fiorentino. He's also coming to Broadway for a revival of "The Trojan Cometh."

The essential challenges of acting remain his main motivations.

"I'm always nervous about whether I'm going to be able to accomplish something that I feel is whether I'm going to be able to make anyone else feel it, too," Spacey said. "I doubt it all the time."

Pop star Duncan Sheik doesn't brag about it

NEW YORK — Duncan Sheik isn't proud of being on the March 5 issue of USA Weekend magazine.

"First, because it's not the context in which I saw myself. And second, because there are those people who will say that if you're on Top 40 radio then automatically you're not a real artist."

Sheik, whose debut album "Barely Breathing" made him a star, followed it with "Humbly," a less commercial album more suited to his tastes.

"I'm not trying to entertain anyone," he said. "I'm not trying to make any mood music. I'm not trying to make an angry rock-out record. My goal is to make a music that is experienced by a listener in such a way that they have a set of emotions, a spiritual state they might not otherwise have."

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Is it time for a woman president?

Sentiment may be friendlier now toward a female chief executive

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unexpected consequence of the Monica Lewinsky affair could be that voters will be more willing to have a woman in the White House — not as first lady, but as commander in chief. The thinking is that a woman would be better at restoring honesty and ethics to the office.

Americans already are accustomed to seeing women in high places. Nine senators are women. Female military officers, female astronauts, female business executives are not so rare as they once were.

And even though some people still don't like the idea of women in politics, a poll last year indicated that 50 percent of adults would vote for a woman as their party's presidential nominee if she were qualified. In 1972, the figure was 70 percent.

Moreover, a quarter of 1,200 adults surveyed last month said they think a female president would be better than a male. "Improving honesty and ethics in Washington" — not an unimportant factor in the aftermath of the Clinton scandal over President Clinton's affair with a former White House intern.

At one time, a considerable number of men — especially blue-collar workers and older men — said they would not support a woman for president, but "that's no longer true," said Democratic pollster Celinda Lake. "A lot of older, blue-collar men want their daughters to be president," Lake said.

Still, that 10 percent of voters who aren't sold on the idea of a woman as commander in chief would matter in a tight race. "What we don't know yet," said Linda DiVall, a Republican pollster, "is if some of these older voters are more inclined now to support a woman because of their belief that a woman would be the best to return integrity to the White House."

Twenty-three countries have had female prime ministers or



Elizabeth Dole greets supporters in this 1998 photo. The former cabinet secretary and former president of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Dole has been mentioned as a potential GOP candidate for president in 2000.

presidents. While American voters elect increasing numbers of women to legislative positions, they hesitate to put them in executive leadership positions, Lake said.

"We saw that in the gubernatorial races in the last election," DiVall says. "We had a record number of women running for governor and most of them lost. Basically, the only women who were elected were women who were incumbents."

"For any woman running for president, the first imperative is that she project gravitas," wrote former Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Calif., in an opinion piece in *The New York Times*. "Men are assumed to have it; women have to prove they have it."

Gender, however, will never be

the deciding factor in choosing a president, said former New York congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1984 with Walter Mondale.

"I don't think the American public is going to turn around and say, 'I will vote for her because she's a woman, because she's purple and she's not going to get in trouble,'" Ferraro said. "They may consider it, but I don't think they'll vote on it. They'll look at the person and say, 'Where is this person on the issues?'"

Ferraro predicted that Elizabeth Dole, who refers to the next president as "he or she" and is a potential candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, will not be nominated. But Ferraro said Mrs. Dole could wind

up as the GOP's vice presidential nominee, which she said would pressure Democrats to nominate a woman for vice president, too.

Continuing to see women in powerful positions — Madeleine Albright traversing the world as secretary of state and Janet Reno at the helm of the Justice Department — is what will convince voters that a woman is capable of leading the free world, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said. Former President Ford, in a speech last week, said the most likely scenario for a woman becoming president would be if she were a vice president and the president, a man, "should die or get shot or whatever."

"And that's the last time," Ford said to applause, "that we'll ever have a male president."

Editors announce recipients of writing, reporting awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Society of Newspaper Editors has awarded its 1999 Jesse Laventhol Prize for deadline writing to *The News Tribune* of Tacoma, Wash., and Bartholomew Sullivan of *The Commercial Appeal* in Memphis, Tenn.

Sullivan was awarded for his work on three different articles — the conviction of a Ku Klux Klan wizard for the murder of a black civil rights worker, the funeral of country musician Carl Perkins, and a tornado that hit northeast Arkansas.

The News Tribune earned its Laventhol Prize for work by a team of reporters about an avalanche on Mount Rainier that killed a young mountain climber. The story described the event in the words of the people involved.

The Laventhol prize is awarded for individual and team deadline reporting. It is endowed by David A. Laventhol, a consulting editor for the *Times Mirror Co.* in honor of his father, a longtime Philadelphia newspaperman. Recipients receive \$10,000.

The ASNE also announced the recipients of its 1999 Distinguished Writing Award. They are:

- DeNeen L. Brown, *The Washington Post*, non-deadline writing.
 - Mirta Ojito, *The New York Times*, covering the world.
 - Bailey Thomson, *Mobile (Ala.) Register*, editorial.
 - J. Peder Zane, *The News & Observer*, Raleigh, N.C., commentary.
- Each recipient receives \$2,500.

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Range Valley welcomes Sheila Salfer from Utah. She has a haircut and chemical service appointment.

Huge spending spree gets underway for Campaign 2000

The Washington Post

The 2000 presidential race is developing into a mammoth spending spree, with Vice President Gore aiming to raise a record \$55 million and two other candidates considering using federal money so they can spend unlimited sums.

Gore, who has been holding a series of private fundraisers and fund-raisers, plans to exploit every available legal loophole to collect far more money than the basic spending limits allow. An intimidating war chest, his strategists assert, will scare off other Democrats and give him an early start on attacking the ultimate GOP nominee.

At the same time, advisers to two Republicans — Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Michigan "Steve" Forbes — say they are weighing whether to opt out of the system that gives primary candidates partial federal funding. That would let them spend as much as they want in pursuit of the nomination.

"It's totally out of control," said Stan Huckaby, a Republican accountant who has advised numerous presidential campaigns. "The more chaotic it is, the more overwhelming that former California governor Pete Wilson (R) and Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., announced last week they would

not run. On Thursday, the quest for cash quickens with three candidates — Gore, former vice president Dan Quayle and Democrat Bill Bradley — holding major fund-raising dinners.

Twenty-five years after Congress passed a law to restrain the flow of money into presidential campaigns and two years after a campaign widely condemned for its financial abuses the candidates are preparing to open the floodgates to an unprecedented amount of unregulated spending.

After investigations by Congress, the Justice Department and the Federal Election Commission into 1996 fund-raising practices failed — and campaign reform legislation failed last year — the strategists for 2000 have concluded that there is little risk in pushing the fund-raising boundaries to new extremes.

When the 1974 act was written, lawmakers thought they had devised a foolproof way to shift the emphasis from dialing for dollars back to discussing the issues. They offered candidates a tantalizing deal: live within strict overall and state-by-state spending rules in exchange for millions in taxpayer-provided "matching funds." Each party's nominee would also receive full public financing for the general election campaign.

But a combination of factors

coalesced to frustrate those intentions. The cost of campaigning has skyrocketed while the maximum donation has remained at \$1,000 for individuals — meaning candidates have to spend more time than ever courting donors.

The entrance of wealthy, self-financed candidates such as

Forbes has other potential candidates worrying about how to compete against someone not constrained by spending limits. And a compressed primary calendar that will likely produce nominees by early March 2000 further increases the pressure on candidates to build up their bank accounts now.

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Northwest confronts slide hazards

Gray ceiling yields mountains of white

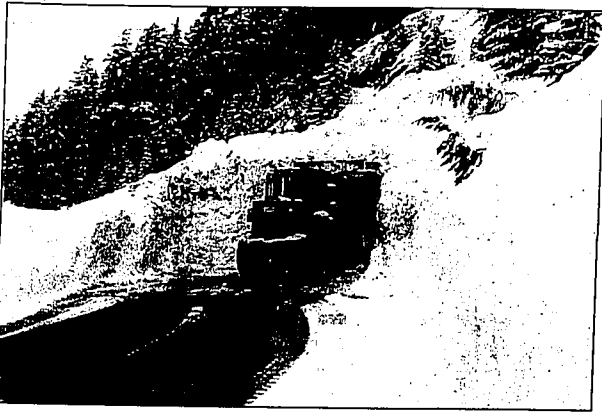
SEATTLE (AP) — At one of the snowiest places on Earth, it's snowing. A lot. Maybe enough to top the record year when skiers could peer down the chimney of the three-story Paradise Inn at Mount Rainier National Park.

Whether it's La Nina, global warming, the end of a dry spell or just one of those things, huge amounts of snow are being dumped on Washington's mountains this winter. The snow, 30 or 40 feet deep in some places, has been enough to repeatedly block highways, cause buildings to vanish — even to close ski resorts.

An unusually snowy, rainy and dismal winter in Western Washington has meant extreme avalanche danger in the mountains and the threat of mudslides and flooding elsewhere. Roads in Seattle and other cities and towns have been blocked by occasional mudslides — one so severe that it forced residents to leave two dozen homes near Olympia because the hillside below was sinking away.

Seattle itself has seen little snow as of Thursday, it had endured 87 days of rain since Nov. 1, a record, and it was raining again this weekend. Forks, an Olympic Peninsula town that's one of the rainiest burbs in America, had 61 inches of rain — more than 5 feet — in the same period.

A bright object, purportedly the sun, appeared over Seattle on Friday. Scientists at the National Weather Service were not quite sure what to make of it. "I don't know of anyone who's seen it long enough to know much about it," quipped Mark Moore, director of the Northwest



A front-end loader clears an avalanche earlier this month from Hurricane Ridge Road in Washington's Olympic National Park. Snow 30 or 40 feet deep in some places has been enough even to close ski resorts.

Weather Avalanche Center. No matter. A snow advisory was posted for the weekend in the Cascade and Olympic ranges, and more rain was falling elsewhere.

Snoqualmie and Stevens passes, the main routes across the Cascade Range, have been intermittently closed this winter as crews battled heavy snow and avalanches. Ski areas along those routes have had to close because of too much of a good thing.

Moore said there are a number of theories as to why the Northwest has been socked by an

extended series of storms: La Nina, the unusual cooling of water in the Pacific; global warming; a return to the wetter and colder winters the region had in the 1950s through the mid-'70s. Or, "It could be just a random event," he said.

The incessant snow, an average of 19 inches a day in some places, has created one of the most dangerous avalanche seasons in decades, Moore said, especially since there has been little or no rain in the mountains to stabilize slopes. So far this year, one person has been killed and two are

missing and believed dead from snowslides.

If the conditions continue, it could raise the possibility of huge "climax avalanches" this spring, or even "ground avalanches" — where all of a slope's snow cover gives way, Moore said.

"Certainly this has been one of the greatest snowfall years since the late '60s and early '70s," Moore said. "And as a result, it may be one of the highest years for avalanche accidents."

Dangerous though the mountains may be, they also are spectacular.

Dog with broken leg gets offers of help from around the world

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — E-mail messages from around the world are pouring in for Cinnamon, a 3-year-old dog with a broken leg and big medical bills.

Ever since a Walla Walla animal lover posted the dog's story on the Internet on Sunday, about 100 e-mails — some from as far away as France — have come in. "This little gal has gone international," said owner J.P. Staten of Pasco.

Cinnamon needs \$3,000 in surgery to repair a shattered femur in her right hind leg. She was injured after being hit by a car about two weeks ago, said Staten, who owns the dog.

Veterinarian Charles Coleman of Pasco told Staten there was nothing he could do. "The femur was shattered in multiple pieces, and it's something an orthopedic surgeon needs to repair," Coleman said. Staten couldn't afford the surgery. The 59-year-old Vietnam veteran isn't able to work because of war-related injuries to his arms, legs and back.

About a week ago, Staten called social worker Pamela Durr, who works at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Walla Walla, looking for fiberglass to make a splint for Cinnamon's leg.

Durr added Cinnamon's story

For more
Cinnamon's story can be found at: www.goodies.com/Pets/burgh/Forn/1361/Vetwhelp.html

to her Web site, "Cheyenne and the Golden Oldies," designed for golden retrievers. She also sent 2,000 e-mails to fellow dog lovers. Over the past week, about 100 well-wishers from France, Canada, Alabama and Florida contacted Durr.

The best news is Cinnamon's leg surgery will be paid for. The husky-German shepherd mix was taken to the Washington State University veterinary teaching clinic in Pullman.

Dog owners like Susan Carlucci of Toledo, Ohio, were touched by Cinnamon's story. Carlucci, a member of Durr's dog club, read about Cinnamon's leg and immediately wanted to help.

"People who have dogs all their lives obviously love animals very much, but there's always one special dog there — a heart dog," Carlucci said, as she choked back tears. "This Cinnamon is this John's heart dog."

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Two men file tort against Lewiston

LEWISTON (AP) — Two victims of an alleged racially motivated attack during last summer's Hot August Nights celebration have filed a tort claim against the city and some police officers.

Chance Dickey of Pullman, Wash., and Debraurie Nolan of Albion, Wash., claim their civil rights were violated when officers arrested them, placed them in handcuffs and drove them by police car away from the scene during the Aug. 28 incident.

Dickey and Nolan, who are black, said they informed officers they were the victims in the situation and had done no wrong. They are asking for \$150,000 each in general damages and an unspecified amount in punitive damages. The two also claim property damage to their vehicle.

A tort is initially filed and if the city rejects the claim, the two men can file lawsuit.

Dickey and Nolan said they suffered a racially motivated, physical assault by Dustin Rudolph as they entered a crowded public parking lot. They then got into their car to leave, but officers removed them with excessive force, they contend.

They also allege they were not advised of their statutory rights and were refused medical attention even though they were obviously injured and bleeding.

The city failed to hire, train and supervise its employees in crowd control, arrest procedures and requirements of seeking medical attention, the two charge.

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OPINION

LETTERS

Traffic lights need re-timing

There has been a couple of letters about the traffic lights on Falls Avenue, and I am writing about my experience at the lights at both Washington Street North and Blue Lakes Boulevard North. After stopping for the red light, westbound on Falls Avenue and after waiting, sometimes an exceptionally long red light, the light will turn green, and if I'm not ready to "dig out," it will change so fast that it turns red before I get to the middle of the intersection. If you are planning to turn left off of Washington Street North, you really have to watch close as the green arrow will flash on and the light will turn red.

Early one morning, I picked up the Idaho State University bus at the College of Southern Idaho and when I entered Falls Avenue, the light was red at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and stayed red 'til I got there. The only traffic was one car southbound in the vicinity of Harrison Ford. That vehicle went through the intersection, I waited about 40 seconds and with no other vehicles from either direction, I went through the light. I checked to see if the light changed but it stayed red 'til I turned right on Eastland Drive. I don't know what happened for the car I met going westbound just before I turned, he may have had to "run the red" at Blue Lakes to get through it.

There sure needs to be something done with the traffic lights here in Twin Falls.
BILL VAN DYKE
Twin Falls

Welcome back? I didn't go

To all the local, network and cable news programs that say "welcome back" to me after going to a commercial break, I ask why? Did I leave? No, I stayed with that channel and awaited their return. "They" left, I did not move. Maybe I should "welcome" them back to my home? So how about it newscasters? Instead of saying "welcome back," how about making me for staying with your channel?
What a concept!
DOUGLAS GUYMON
Twin Falls

Give more drug testing

Drug testing in schools—is it a good thing or a bad thing? In my opinion, I think it is a good idea to try to reduce drug use. In fact, I think that all people who are involved with students on a daily basis should be drug tested. Some people think that it is not necessary to make a drug test just because they are around students, but it really is because you are going to be around students every day. I've also heard many people complain about taking a drug test. The way I understand it is, if you're not making any drugs, why should you be worried about taking the test? If you are going to be around students, then you need to stay off drugs. So if the drug testing will help keep people off drugs, I think it is a good idea to continue doing it.
GAYLE LARSON
Kimberly

Use the power of your vote

This is in response to a letter written by Mark Cook, published on Wednesday, Feb. 24. Contrary to what you believe, you are uninformed. You stated "we have to get their attention somehow." You are apparently unaware that we do that every time we vote. If you are so concerned, then vote against the incumbent. Don't hide behind

Jerome schools need bond

I am the principal of Central Elementary in Jerome. It has been my pleasure to work with such a dedicated and professional staff. I also have appreciated the

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KEVIN STEVENS
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term limits. This is supposed to be a free country where everybody can run for office and vote equally. Term limits is not unlike the South in civil rights days. Blacks could ride buses, but they had to ride in the back. An office holder doing a good job can run, just don't put his name on the ballot. You say they, the elected officials, are entrenched. That's blatantly not true.

The 1998 elections brought 17 new prosecutors, 11 new sheriffs and 29 new commissioners. The 1998 elections brought eight new assessors, 11 new treasurers, 11 new clerks of the court, six new coroners and 23 new commissioners. Considering there are only 44 counties in the state of Idaho, that equals an extremely large percentage turnover!

Term limits campaign cost supporters \$311,542, of which \$397,956 came from out of state. Another \$114,620 came from one contributor, Donna Weaver, who by the way just moved here from California approximately four years ago. Anti-term limits advocates spent just \$58,747, all of it raised from within the state of Idaho. It more than appears that Idaho can be bought. What will you sell next—our water rights to California?

You say term limits is "new life for a failing government." Failed government, where? We have the best government with the highest standard of living in the world. Sure, maybe the government doesn't pamper your every need, but then it shouldn't have to. I dare you to find a better government and nation anywhere, and we got there by having the form of government we have now. I consider your term limits supporters to be a radical minority of the majority of voters with a personal tax to grind. It is a hot topic between Stullings and Simpson, yet Simpson (a vocal advocate against term limits) won the race. You will say "term limits passed again," but just by a slim margin. Remember, voter turnout was very, very low and people tend not to vote when they are content with their officials. Leave my rights alone! WAYNE CHILDERS
Jerome

support of the parents who worked with their students to help them succeed in the classroom.

Recently, a sixth-grade class wrote me letters indicating improvements that might make our school a better learning environment for everyone. A larger library was suggested to accommodate the additional accelerated reading books we are purchasing. We have been working on increasing the students' skills and believe the more children read the better readers they become. Our current library is located in a portable unit in the back of the building. Several of the students stated they would like to have the gymnasium floor improved because some of the boards and nails stick up which could be dangerous when they are in their physical education classes. They also wanted the play area improved by having more grass,

and better play equipment. The passage of the bond election will allow these improvements to be made. Our school will be housed in the two buildings. The central lunchroom will be remodeled into a library large enough to accommodate the students' needs. The physical education classes will take place in the gymnasium at the middle school and the students will be able to use the playground there as well.

Although I live in Twin Falls and cannot vote, every day I see the need for additional improvements in our building in Jerome. I certainly would cast a yes ballot if I were able to and urge patrons to participate in this democratic process to build and upgrade our school facilities.
WILMA JONES
Twin Falls

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Man pleads guilty in Net porn case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 36-year-old Brigham City man has pleaded guilty to sending and receiving obscene material, including child pornography, in a bargain that will spare him, decades of prison time.

Charles Hatch entered his plea on Friday in U.S. District Court. Salt Lake police and federal law enforcement officials say Hatch posed as a teenage boy in cyberspace to lure young girls into graphic sexual communications. The plea bargain allowed Hatch to avoid the most serious charge against him — attempted sexual exploitation of a minor — a possible 40-year prison sentence.

U.S. District Senior Judge David K. Winder set sentencing for May 7. If the judge accepts the recommendation of the U.S. Attorney's Office, Hatch could be sentenced to 6 years in prison.

Hatch originally was arrested on state child pornography charges in Brigham City on Oct. 1. He was re-arrested on federal charges two weeks later at his parents' home in Orem.

An investigation of Hatch began Sept. 30, after Salt Lake police detective Ryan Attack received a package that had been sent anonymously to Integrity On Line, an Internet service provider. Inside the package was a letter accusing Hatch of contacting young girls through e-mail and asking them to send "dirty pictures" of themselves.

Also inside the package were a note pad with the names and e-mail addresses of 14 girls, two obscene photographs of a Houston girl identified only as K.H. and other evidence.

Attack, a Salt Lake vice squad detective, contacted nine of the 14 girls named on the note pad, including K.H. In an affidavit filed with the federal court, Attack said K.H. met Hatch in a children's Internet chat room.

K.H., who was 12 at the time, said Hatch claimed to be a 16-year-old boy whose mother was dying of cancer and that their conversations often revolved around sex.

In February 1998, Hatch sent the girl lewd photographs of himself along with a Polaroid camera and asked her to reciprocate. K.H. said she did as requested and mailed nude photographs of herself to Hatch. The communication between K.H. and Hatch ended after the girl's mother discovered one of the letters, Attack said.

Salt Lake Police Chief Ruben Ortega issued a statement after Hatch's guilty plea Friday. "In this case, I fear, is only the tip of the iceberg of the potential for children to be unwittingly victimized because of the uncontrollable use of the Internet for such crime," Ortega said.

U.S. Attorney Paul M. Warner said that's one reason law enforcement agencies must coordinate their efforts, as they did in the Hatch case.

Smuggled medicines fuel back-room clinics

Los Angeles Times

Major shipments of Mexican prescription drugs are being smuggled into Southern California from Tijuana, fueling greater sales through illegal back-room clinics and storefronts, state and federal officials say.

The pervasive black-market sales, mainly by Latino merchants, has emboldened shop owners not only to sell pharmaceuticals to immigrant customers but to take a more dangerous new step: Some merchants are giving injections and practicing medicine on customers. Tustin, Calif., police are investigating whether the illegal practice contributed to the death Monday of 18-month-old Selene Segura Rios. The girl died two hours after receiving what her parents were told was a penicillin injection in the back room of a toy store.

She was the second Latino child in the last 10 months to die after receiving injections from unlicensed practitioners in Orange County. "Stores selling illegal prescription drugs

of all kinds are a pervasive problem in the Hispanic community," said Howard Ratzky, supervising drug investigator for the state Department of Food and Drug. "It's very hard to stop, and nobody knows how many stores out there are engaging in this."

Ratzky said the issue has gone beyond "the trend of an unlicensed store selling prescription drugs." Some stores, he said, "have begun offering medical treatment by people identifying themselves as physicians." A U.S. Customs agent in San Diego also noted a growing number of cases where people who sell the drugs also inject them into patients.

The problem with Mexican drugs is that many are counterfeit medicines and, the quality control is lax, said U.S. Customs Agent Lisa Fairchild. "A scarier danger is

that sometimes the packets don't contain the medication that the label says is inside," Fairchild said.

On Wednesday, the same day that Tustin police announced Selene's death, state agents and local police raided the Trolley Mini-mart in El Monte, Calif. Investigators seized syringes and numerous pharmaceuticals manufactured in Mexico and hidden in false bottoms of cleanser containers and disguised in vitamin bottles, Ratzky said.

Los Angeles and Orange counties "are a big market for pharmaceuticals smuggled from Tijuana," said a U.S. Customs agent who specializes in cases involving illegal prescription drugs. "The problem has grown dramatically in the last three or four years, but nobody has a handle on how much is being brought across."

Buyers of illegal prescription drugs are typically low-income and uninsured persons, mostly immigrants from Mexico and Central America. But they can also be unwitting customers of pharmacies that bring in medications from Mexico.

Despite the increasing number of prescription drug seizures at the border, Customs officials have not maintained statistics on the problem. A Customs spokesman in San Diego said the emphasis is still on tracking the number and quantities of narcotics seizures.

The Customs agent, who asked to remain anonymous, said pharmaceutical smugglers range from the nondescript to people like Cliff Holt, a Park City, Utah, pharmacist. Holt was arrested after Customs inspectors seized 19,000 prescription pharmaceuticals at the San Ysidro, Calif., port of entry Jan. 17, 1998.

Federal prosecutors said Holt purchased the drugs cheaply in Tijuana and sold them as U.S.-made pharmaceuticals, making an exorbitant profit in the process. Holt was sentenced to 13 months in federal prison.

'Stores selling illegal prescription drugs of all kinds are a pervasive problem in the Hispanic community.'

—Howard Ratzky, drug investigator

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Manor	698 Riverview Dr.	\$209,900	\$169,900	\$40,000
Manor	732 Riverview Dr.	\$239,900	\$199,900	\$40,000
Manor	702 Riverview Dr.	\$239,900	\$199,900	\$40,000
Manor Rim	759 Riverview Dr.	\$304,900	\$269,900	\$35,000
Manor Rim	771 Riverview Dr.	\$334,900	\$299,900	\$35,000

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3-year-old girl helps save mother's life

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The last thing Teresa Almengor remembered before blacking out was her 3-year-old daughter standing next to her. "I remember her handing me the phone and remember hearing the 911 dispatcher," Ms. Almengor said Friday. "The next thing I knew, I had all these firefighters around me."

When Ms. Almengor lost consciousness Jan. 29 after suffering a chemical reaction to medication, little Heather Gilmore remembered what her mother always told her: "I called 911."

Authorities say Heather also remained calm throughout the 8-minute conversation with the emergency dispatcher. Said the preschooler, "Oh, I was kind of shaky."

El Paso police believe the young girl's composure saved her mother's life. Police Chief Carlos Leon presented the girl with a special lifesaver's award. "She's my hero," Ms. Almengor said. "She did a good job, and I'm proud of her."

To subscribe call 733-0931 or 677-4042.

Green Jell-O? Read all about it

Helen Brown is my new hero. On Monday at 2 p.m., the principal of Bully's Popplewood Elementary School will sit in 20 to 30 gallons of congealed green Jell-O, and read Dr. Seuss.

Brown doesn't normally do this sort of thing, but she sort of lost a bet: If the students at her school read for more than 10,000 hours, she said she'd read for one more - in a wading pool full of green Jell-O.

It's part of a national celebrity reading challenge, but it's such an Idaho thing to do. See, lime Jell-O is our national comfort food here in Rockpile Acres (they eat a lot of it in Utah, too, but without the requisite pineapple chunks and hard marshmallows).

(In short, they are Philistines.) Reas there an Idaho heart so callow that it does not quiver to the phrase, "Are these real fruit cocktail cubes?"

Brown will be doing more than rewarding literacy on Monday - she'll be articulating our collective vision.

It's a vision of a land so free that one day any boy or girl can go through an all-you-can-eat buffet line and, without shame, ladle gravy right over

Walderf salad. I'd toast Mrs. Brown with a shimmering bowl of green Jell-O Monday afternoon, but I doubt if you can find any left in a grocery store shelves in Twin Falls County at the moment.

Thirty gallons? I hope it sets before she sits. From Dave Sasse of Twin Falls comes Today's Little Axioms:

1. Everyone has a photographic memory. Some don't have film.
2. He who laughs last, thinks slowest.
3. A day without sunshine is like, well, night.
4. On the other hand, you have different fingers.
5. Change is inevitable, except from a vending machine.
6. Back up your hard drive? How do I put it in reverse?
7. I just got lost in thought. It was unfamiliar territory.
8. When the chips are down, the buffalo is empty.
9. Seen it all, done it all, can't remember most of it.
10. Those who live by the sword get by those who die.
11. I feel like I'm diagonally parked in a parallel universe.
12. He's not dead; he's electrocuted. He's dead.
13. She's always late. Her ancestors arrived on the Juleflorwer.
14. I wonder how much deeper would the ocean be without sponges.
15. Hunk if you love peace and quiet.
16. Pardon my driving; I am reloading.
17. Despite the cost of living, have you noticed how it remains so popular?
18. Nothing is foolproof to a sufficiently talented fool.

Having offended nearly everybody in Arco with a recent column, I got a phone call last week from a nice woman in Montpelier who was outraged about an article I wrote two years ago about a book called "Molly Mormon."

Funny, eastern Idaho used to have a higher turnout when I was growing up there. We invented the double-wide City Hall, elected George Hansen to Congress seven times, built the World Potato Museum, battled fluoridation of drinking water even after our teeth fell out.

Maybe the place got dull because it got respectable; that's a shame. Anybody who grows 10 to 20 tons of lava rock to the acre needs a sense of humor worse than he needs a truck.

Anyways, I think we could save time if you'd all just send me the names and addresses of your friends and kin from St. Anthony to Soda Springs. I'll write them individually and tell them their trucks are ugly and that nobody is wearing those high-waisted tank-tops with formalwear this season.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that *Rite* is the Shoshoni word for primer.

CSI builds futures in construction

Demand for skilled workers spurs class offerings

By Jennifer Sandman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local contractors taxed by a national shortage of qualified construction workers have asked the College of Southern Idaho to offer industry training.

"It's very hard to find qualified, skilled labor," said Randy Rayborn, owner of Rayborn Construction and instructor of a new carpentry course. Construction has been an industry where the untrained worker too easily can find employment, he said. He hopes the class will grow. It has started slowly with only seven students.

Classes are offered two nights a week at the Twin Falls High School. They are for both adults and high school students, said Dave White, director of trade and industrial programs at CSI. Holding classes at the high school simply is a way to generate interest in the industry

among young people. The classes also can be used by construction workers who want to upgrade their skills.

Carpentry student Wayne Archer, an employee at Starr Corp., has worked construction for 12 years. Up to this point class has been a review for him, but he said



Larry Glean, a territory representative for Hill Inc., explains the proper use and function of powder-actuated tools used in construction. His students are a group of workers seeking training during a Twin Falls High School night class.

he expects that he'll be learning new skills once he reaches the advanced classes. It will take four semesters to become a journeyman. The core curriculum taught in the carpentry classes can be used as a foundation for training in more than 20 other trades. It's a

national curriculum that offers industry certification recognized throughout the country. CSI will expand course offerings as requested by the construction industry. Thousands of jobs are opening because of industry expansion and employee retirement, said

Dennis Day, senior director of public affairs for Associated General Contractors in Washington D.C. The average construction worker is 49.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandman can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Being prepared

Burley fair offers a 'sense of security'

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer

BURLEY - Diane Shaw has been without electricity for three days at a time in the past. She has benefited from having water and food in storage.

A Y2K Preparedness Fair Saturday reinforced Shaw's belief in being ready. She keeps a 72-hour emergency kit in her home, and an emergency kit in her trunk.

"I like the sense of security," she said. By noon Saturday, some 550 people had come to the Mormon Church's Burley West stake house for a crash course in Y2K. No items were on sale, but emergency items were on display. People at the fair got a sense of how to get ready for the power outages and problems that could come if a "millennium bug" strikes computer systems.

Terry Bingham, a Cassia County deputy sheriff and emergency services coordinator, said a kit can be handy during a winter storm, power outage or earthquake.

"If a family is prepared for these, they are probably prepared for Y2K or whatever else may happen," Bingham said.

An emergency kit includes a weather radio, which has a severe weather alert and broadcasts local, state and regional forecasts. It also includes a backpack, sleeping bag, a first aid kit, spare batteries, a food heater and a blanket.

A car kit includes jumper cables, a tow strap, a cellular phone, tow strap, kitty litter for traction, fire chains, a coffee can to melt snow and cold weather attire.

But being prepared means more than just having emergency kits. It's important to learn how to dehydrate food, said homemaker Sam Williams, who dehydrates foods from apples to hot chilis.

"Dehydration is one of the oldest methods of preservation," she said. "It is energy efficient and low cost."

Bonnie Hansen and her husband, Ken Hansen, demonstrated the importance of canning and preservation. "Americans use 60 pounds of sugar a year in one form or another," Ken Hansen said. If a person does his or her own canning, he or she does not use as much sugar, Bonnie Hansen said. Next to the Hansens, the smell of bak-



Merjane Bernh learns how to shut off her natural gas line in the event of an emergency at a Y2K Preparedness Fair held in Burley Saturday.

ing bread drew the attention of many fair goers. Keith Couch demonstrated bread baked without electricity. He showed how to grind wheat with a hand grinder. Loaves baked in tin cans over a fire were displayed.

Les Roseborough and his wife enjoyed receiving all the handouts and information, but he said they were prepared for any kind of disaster and were not worried about Y2K.

"The people who have to worry are those who are not prepared," he said. It was the first year for the fair, which was "exceptionally well-received," said Shirlene Anderson, the Burley West Stake's Relief Society president and a fair organizer of the fair.

The group is considering holding the fair again next year - Y2K.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

The Y2K market

People gear up; businesses cash in

By Damian D. Rodriguez Times-News writer

BURLEY - Marlin Evans, who owns a farm in Rupert, said he knew about Y2K five years ago and has been preparing for a big crash.

He believes power outages will last weeks. Roads might be closed if traffic signals are disrupted.

People around the world are fretting about the situation, which could arise as older computers click over from the year 1999 to the year 2000.

The fear is that the computers won't recognize the year 2000, causing computer shutdowns.

"The office has received no complaints from members, sensation of sales," Cooper said.

"We're going to have a disruption, and it's possible it could last a long while," he said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Buyer beware

Shopping up for Y2K? You definitely should look out for yourself now as well as when the clock hits midnight to welcome 2000.

Bob Cooper, a spokesman for the Idaho attorney general's office, said people will try to make money at the expense of Y2K and there is no law against it.

"The office has received no complaints from members, sensation of sales," Cooper said.

Road project paves the way for safer byway travel

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County officials hope a multimillion dollar paving project will reduce the hazards on the back country byway between Conner Creek and Almo.

"There has been a lot more traffic generated on the road because of the recreational areas nearby - like the City of Rocks," County Commissioner Paul Christensen said. "The county needs help in repairing those roads to provide good access for people going to use the recre-

ational areas."

The commissioners have approved a plan for a \$600,000 engineering study by the Idaho Transportation Department. The state-financed study is part of an overall plan to repave and widen the 16-mile stretch from Conner Creek to Almo.

The engineering study, expected to be finished by summer, is the road project's first phase. The second phase, the actual construction, will cost several million dollars and should be done by the summer of 2000.

Total cost won't be known until the engi-

neering study is complete, Christensen said.

Sharp curves and high speeds make the road dangerous, Christensen said.

"Hopefully the repairs will make the road safer," he said. "It will make it much easier to travel on that road."

The county approved the study after the state accepted the county's request to amend the contract between the county and the state.

The contract said the state would fund the project if the county would then maintain the road in compliance with state

standards. The commissioners were unclear about what standards the state was talking about, Christensen said.

"Their standards and our standards might be different," Christensen said.

The state deleted the confusing section, and a new amendment will be discussed once the project is under way. Most likely, the county will maintain the road under its own standards, Christensen said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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TWIN FALLS

Christopher Robert Suggen, also of Challis. He was predeceased in death by his parents, a brother and his wife, Frances.
A memorial service will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 6, 1999, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, Idaho. The Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions be given to a charity of the donor's choice.

Lucile A. Parfitt, 88-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, February 26, 1999, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility.
She was born July 12, 1910, to George Henry and Leah Day Parfitt in Salt Lake City, Utah. She attended schools in Salt Lake City and graduated from West Side High School in 1930. She moved to Rupert where she had resided since. She was very talented and enjoyed doing needlepoint. Lucile enjoyed arranging dried flowers from her own garden. She had a special love for her cat, Toby. She was a member of the Episcopal Church, Ladies Episcopal Trinity Chapter No. 33 and the Rebekah Lodge No. 107.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 1, 1999, at the Rupert Cemetery with Nels Moller officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. on Monday. Memorials may be made to the Episcopal Church or the Trinity Guild. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

LDS Church and served in many capacities, including past counselor to the bishop, high priest group president, and member of the Relief Society. He was predeceased in death by his parents, his first wife and mother of his children. Gail and her husband, Harry Fuller, whom he was sealed to the Oakland Temple for time and all eternity; a son, Joseph Owen Fuller; his brothers, Wallace and Dick; sisters, Wanda, Irma, Martha and Mary; and son-in-law, Frank A. Sevin, Evan M. Sevin and his wife, Leah Moore Harris Fuller; his children, Evan Harris (Mary Frances), Genevieve Gayle Sevin (Frank, deceased), Brenda Fuller-Donniger (Joseph Owen, deceased), and Laura Lee Sutton (Taddy J.); grandchildren, Mary Jo Leonard (Randall), Dana Ann Parrinello, Leslie J. Sevin, Tamara Fuller Bunkerford (Will), Kara R. Fuller, Spico J. Sutton (Alice), Ty Leo Sutton, Chad J. Sutton, Gerald grandchildren, Tony, Chris and Daniel Parrinello; brothers and sisters, Earl Fuller, Lila Miller, Iva Laughlin and Ada Glivich; beloved sister-in-law, Mabel Harris-Adams; nephews, Howard M., Willard "Bill" Lewis and Gam Harris; great children, Diane L. Harris (Jill), Linda L. Harris (Alan), Blaine E. Harris (Gonell) and Randee M. Harris (Karen); and numerous step grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Lendol 'Gene' Cunningham, 77, of Twin Falls, died Feb. 27, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a prolonged illness of emphysema.
He was born March 7, 1922, in Hansen, Idaho, the son of LeRoy 'Loe' Cunningham and Altie Edm (Lynch) Cunningham.
He attended Bickel, Lincoln and O'Leary High School before joining the U.S. Navy and after his retirement he attended CSI in Twin Falls, Idaho, and received his BA degree from ISU, Pocatello in 1975.

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Charles B. Dondero, 72-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, February 26, 1999, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center.
Charles was born Aug. 18, 1926, in Watsonville, California, the son of Charles B. and Maxine E. Dondero. He lived most of his life in California. He married Joyce E. Massack on February 16, 1947, in California.
He is survived by his three children, Catherine (Lanny R.) Willis of Burley, Linda (William M.) Nuttal of Burley and Charles of Challis; and Dondero of Kuna, Idaho; one sister, Constantine McClure of Upland, California; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.
He was active in Barboursport Church (retiring, gardening and deep sea fishing). He was a member of the Catholic Church. He loved chess, his family and friends.
He was predeceased in death by his wife and parents.
Graveside services will be held Friday, March 1, 1999, at Crossland Memorial Park in Riverside, California. Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

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Robert R. Fisk, 72, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, February 27, 1999, at Rosario, Baja, Mexico, following a sudden illness.
Robert was born January 11, 1927, at Parma, Idaho, to Harold and Helen Russo-Fisk. He graduated from Yale High School in Twin Falls, Idaho, and the U.S. Navy as an aviation mechanic. Following his discharge in 1947, he attended the College of Idaho for a year. On November 2, 1948, he married Frances Sims at his parents' home in Mountain Home, Idaho. Robert worked in various jobs, was in 1949 and worked in Caldwell, Boise, Jerome, Twin Falls, Haily and Emmett from 1985 and moving to Twin Falls in 1989.
Robert was a gifted pianist. He loved music, golf, and was a lifetime member of the Elks Lodge.
He is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Connie and Jim Suggen of Challis, Idaho, and a grandson,

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R. Zane Hunt of Twin Falls, friends are invited to visit with the family from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the home of Tonya Hunt (White Mortuary).
Halley Leann Williams of Filer, 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.
Charles Edward Allen of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church (White Mortuary).

Subscribe today! Call 733-0931 or 677-4042.

In Appreciation
The family of Frieda Jacobson, wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to everyone for the many phone calls, flowers, cards and thoughtful expressions of sympathy we received during our difficult time. Special thanks to the caregivers at Good Samaritan Care Center in Boise, for their tender loving care given to Mom during her extended illness.

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William Evan Fullmer, husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother and friend passed away February 26, 1999.
He was born July 23, 1908, to James Dicken and Laura Margaret Miller Fullmer in Spring Lake, Wyo. He was the third of 10 children born of those godly parents.
Evan enjoyed a long and very successful career with the federal government in the Department of Bureau of Reclamation. At the time of his retirement, he was the superintendent of Tracy-Mendoza Pumping Plant. In his spare time, he enjoyed gardening, fishing and hunting. He was known and loved by his family and friends for having great storytelling abilities.
Evan was a lifelong member of the

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TWIN FALLS VETERANS CEMETERY
Attention All Veterans
Grave Spaces available for all veterans and their spouses. Only \$240 each for further information 733-8947 or 734-3612

Hog farm bills brew in Legislature



BOISE (AP)—Legislators may give counties more authority to regulate animal farms like a large-scale pig operation that could be built in Jefferson County.

State and local officials are hoping to avoid legal battles and environmental problems prevalent in other parts of the country by writing ground rules before factory hog farms start moving into Idaho.

Legislation being drafted stems in part from longstanding complaints from residents living near dairies and feed lots.

And the prospect of a huge hog farm, capable of raising more than a million pigs a year in east-

are enthusiastic about selling their grain as hog feed and about extra income from leasing or selling land.

If Sawtooth Farms expands to about 5 million pigs, it could employ 2,500 people and rank among the biggest hog farms in the country.

But other residents say the risks, and thus the benefits, are too high. They have formed a grassroots group, Jefferson Area Coalition for Clean Air and Water, to fight the hog farm.

And state legislators are trying to ensure counties have the ability to decide whether large-scale hog and other animal farms will

be compatible with counties.

One bill introduced last week would allow counties to pass laws requiring large animal farms to apply for special conditional use permits before moving in.

Those permits could establish setback requirements that would forbid industrial animal facilities from building within certain distances of schools, churches or houses.

The counties could also deny a permit after considering issues like whether there is enough water to support the industrial facilities or after looking at a company's environmental record in other states.

ern Idaho, has also pushed the issue to the front legislative burner.

Sawtooth Farms L.L.C. is working on acquiring land and permits for a hog-raising operation in the stated western part of Jefferson County.

Some farmers have welcomed the company, saying a large agricultural anchor in the area could help boost struggling farms. They

Utah court clarifies deadbeat parent laws

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Utah Court of Appeals has ruled that a tougher interstate compact to collect child support can be applied to deadbeat parents whose payments became delinquent before the law was passed.

The question was raised when Avi Alex Jacoby, a Utah physician, was \$55,000 behind on support

payments to his wife and two children in Pennsylvania, argued that the law could not be retroactively applied to his case.

It was the first challenge in Utah to the Uniform Interstate Family Support Act, which all states were federally required to enact by Jan. 1, 1998.

In a unanimous decision released this week, the Utah

court held that the law affected procedures and not individual rights, and thus could be applied to cases opened before the statute was passed.

The act "does not establish a substantive right or create a duty of support, but simply changes the mechanism by which support orders are enforced," Presiding Judge Michael J. Wilkins wrote.

"UIFSA merely provides a framework for enforcing one state's support order in another jurisdiction," he said.

The act is a tougher version of the law it replaced, the Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act. Under the new law, support is determined by the state with the larger statute of limitations.

Judge lifts injunction against Internet designers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A federal judge has ruled a website critical of a Utah business can return to the Internet.

U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell has lifted her preliminary injunction against express-successes.com, which attacks Express Success Inc. of Orem and its president, David Holker. Express Success, a multi-

level marketing company, sells auto and travel assistance packages.

The site was constructed by John Perez and Keith Getic, the principals of Neu/O.L. Costa Mesa, Calif.-based website designers and Holker has failed to pay their bill for designing and maintaining a corporate site for Express Success.

In a decision signed Thursday, Campbell said Holker has not shown the damage to his business outweighs the harm the injunction inflicts on Perez and Getic's First Amendment right to free speech.

Holker also hasn't shown he will likely prevail on his claim the site violates the Utah Truth in Advertising Act, Campbell said. Campbell's injunction was

believed to be one of the few times a federal judge has ordered the contents of an entire web page removed from public view.

Perez said some of the banned content on express-successes.com will be restored.

"I'll keep it simple. We're a little more professional about it," he said.

Utah works up budget in tight fiscal year, some feel shortchanged

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Senate President Lane Beattie calls the \$6.4 billion budget crafted over the last six weeks "one of the best budgets I have seen in the state I've been here."

He'd be hard-pressed to sell that to some, whose heartfelt mantra for the coming year has become, "We'll do the best we can."

"I think it's a pretty break year," said Steven Laing, superintendent of public instruction for Utah schools.

The state was left last in the nation in per-pupil spending and teacher pay, which increased by just 2.5 percent.

"Unless somebody has had a disaster happen there's no way we'll move up," said Laing.

House budget chairman Jeff Alexander, R-Lindon, said it's tough to please everyone.

"Even when we've had 3 1/2 percent and 4 percent in the past, I haven't seen anyone happy with that," he said. The tight budget left lawmakers with little wiggle room.

"I believe that's the best thing that could happen," said Alexander. "It forces us to really look at budgets and find those things that must be done."

Gov. Mike Leavitt, who declared education and Department of Corrections funding his top priorities before the session, clearly did not get all he wanted.

A proposed \$10 million technology initiative was whittled to \$4.5 million.

A \$7 million middle school class size reduction proposal

went entirely unfunded, a move Leavitt said was made to ensure other programs got adequate funding.

A program to create alternative middle schools for students with discipline problems received \$2 million. Leavitt says that program will take the most distracting students out of classes.

The cornerstone of the governor's education plan, an \$8.5 million reading initiative, was cut to \$5 million.

"I'd love to have \$8 million," he said. "I feel good about the fact that we got a reading initiative."

But it's not enough, said Paula Plant, legislative vice president of the Utah PTA.

"I think this is the most frustrated I've been since I've been here," said the six-year veteran at the Capitol. "We have come to a point in time where we have to make a decision to invest in public education."

Commissioner of Higher Education Cecilia Foxley, called her department's budget "dismal."

Enrollment growth funding fell short of desired levels and colleges and universities received nothing for libraries or technology.

As a result, she said students may see increased class sizes and a decline in support services, despite a 3 percent tuition increase.

"It really is a slim year for higher education," Foxley said. "We'll do the best we can."

Lynne Koga, Leavitt's budget director, said it's impossible to make every group happy. "If you gave everyone what they wanted

you'd be running a pretty poor government."

Corrections officers, for example, are frustrated at salary increases of just 65 cents per hour for a total of \$3.5 million. Leavitt proposed \$5 million to bring the salaries up to the level of other law enforcement. A bill supported by Rep. Gary Cox, D-Kearns, requested twice that.

"I'm not very happy about that," said Leavitt. "I'd say if there's one area in the budget we made a mistake on I'd say it's not funding those."

Entry-level wages for corrections officers are about \$3 less per hour than in Salt Lake County, which has had high turnover and inexperienced staff.

The staffing crisis could get worse, with Salt Lake and Weber counties and a private prison company bidding for 500 new officers in the coming year, said Pete Braun, executive director of the department.

"(The raise) is critical to the safety of our employees and it's critical to the safety of our community," he said.

At the last minute, \$1.5 million was set aside for halfway houses and centers to keep tabs on parolees. Another \$2 million was appropriated to rent county jail beds, but it was still \$800,000 less than it was wanted.

Granges look to future, appeal to suburbanites

BOISE (AP)—Granges, those rural organizations formed after the Civil War to help Southern farmers, are hoping new activities will appeal to suburbanites while increasing their membership.

Granges were an important social, economic and political force in rural areas, and meetings in Idaho used to attract 100 people. Now, many are closed, their halls sold and well-attended meetings attract a dozen people.

Some, however, are staying healthy, mainly by offering activities relevant to suburbanites.

"The Grange has got to suburbanize," said Mary Haggarty, a member of the Maple Grove Grange in Ada County.

"The Maple Grove Grange is probably one of the larger ones, but they've got to attract and keep the younger people. Ninety percent of the active members are over 65."

Haggarty is the kind of member that will provide a new life for Granges. She joined the Maple Grove Grange 15 years ago and works on social and educational programs.

She has never farmed, but became acquainted with the Grange by organizing estate sales, which are held in the hall.

Most members of the Grange today are not farmers, said Harold Eshelman, master of the Maple Grove Grange. The organization brings young people into its hall by letting youth groups meet there free and is working on a kids' summer camp.

"I think we have a lot of people coming through the Grange Hall by means of estate sales, flea markets, card games and meetings twice a month," said Eshelman, whose Grange has about 120 members.

Highline-Star Grange Master Owen Kasel said his members do as much as they can to make themselves of interest to newcomers, as well as continuing their traditional role of helping charities.

"We have a Neighborhood Watch and Boy Scout troops and we have a section of the Kuna-Meridian highway where we do cleanup," Kasel said. "Most of our members are urban people that work off the farms."

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Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital

Kempthorne appoints ISP superintendent

BOISE (AP) — Idaho State Police Maj. Mike Fosbury has been promoted to superintendent of the force and a colonel, replacing Ed Strickfaden who is the new state Law Enforcement director.

"Mike Fosbury is the kind of man Idaho needs to lead the state police," said Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who made the appointment. "His lifelong devotion to the people of Idaho, his strong record as a law enforcement officer and outstanding community service makes him a role model for the ISP and our citizens."

A Lewiston native, Fosbury began his career as a Nez Perce County sheriff's deputy while he attended Lewis-Clark State College. Hired by the state police in 1972, he has worked in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Pocatello and his current post as operations major at the state headquarters in Meridian.

Kempthorne pointed out that while Fosbury worked in Pocatello and Lewiston, he fostered ties with the Shoshone-Bannock and Nez Perce tribes. "Mike is a man of his word," Strickfaden said. "He does the right thing for the right reasons. He is a team player and has a solid vision for the future of the Idaho State Police."

Black club will meet in Utah, hit the slopes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Some 4,000 black skiers will converge on Utah slopes this week, not only for fun but for the promotion of minority athletes.

The National Brotherhood of Skiers, whose 14,000 members include women and men, will hold its annual Black Summit at area ski resorts and in Salt Lake through March 6.

The Black Summit, which begins Sunday, will include skiing, racing, parties and a gospel fest.

But while the members have a good time, their real mission is to identify, finance and develop Olympic-caliber minority athletes because there still has never been a black skier on the U.S. ski team.

"We're working our way up the ranks," says Dianne E. Hesleph, a member of the Uintah Soul-on-Snow Ski Club. The club is one of 82 clubs in 32 states that belong to the brotherhood.

Among those rising in ski ranks are Jahl Rohrer, who took first in his age group at the U.S. Championships in 1996, and Alaska siblings Suki and Andre Horton, who have been named to the Western Elite Ski Team.

The group is hoping to have a black skier on the U.S. ski team by 2002 and on an Olympic podium by 2006. The brotherhood provides scholarships to nine young people to attend full-time ski academies and to four youths who attend ski academies on weekends.

It has 500 athletes in development programs around the country. And, since even casual skiing requires money for lift tickets, gear and a way to get to the slopes, the non-profit group has raised money to introduce skiing to "thousands of young people who would not have had funds to ski," said Ruth Wooden, a Deer Valley ski instructor and member of Uintah Soul-on-Snow.

Bessie Gay of Atlanta, president of the brotherhood, said the reason the black summit at skiing is a simple matter of geography.

"The majority of the black population is really not in snow country," Gay said. "Transportation to the mountains has been a challenge."

When Lavanda Joseph's father and uncles began skiing in the 1960s, "they never saw any blacks" on the slopes, said Joseph, the group's public relations director.

By the early 1970s there were a few black ski clubs groups like the SnoGophers in Chicago and Jim Dandy in Detroit. In 1972, black skiers Ben Finely and Art Clay decided to bring together 12 of those clubs for a Black Summit.

The next Thanksgiving, some of the group met in Salt Lake to form a national organization. Since then, the Black Summit has been held in Utah ski resorts.

This year is the first time the Black Summit has been held in a U.S. city rather than at a resort.

Feds say endangered animals need forest roads closed

POCATELLO (AP) — Federal officials dispute critics' claims that Targhee National Forest road closures intended to protect wildlife are not supported by science fact.

During a Thursday panel discussion, forest expert Jim Gerber with Citizens for Forest Friendly Forests argued closures to protect threatened grizzlies are wrong because the area is too dry to support the bears.

He said biologists studying radio-collared bears on the west side of Yellowstone National Park detected no grizzly on that

tract between 1977 and 1986.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service eastern Idaho supervisor Mike Donahoo responded the area was extensively logged during that period, with plenty of roads under construction and used by loggers.

Donahoo noted up to 18 grizzlies were killed on the unit during those years, and since 1994 after logging stopped and road use was restricted, biologists have discovered 22 bears using it.

Fish and Wildlife scientists back the Forest Service proposal to reduce road

densities as needed to speed federally required recovery of not only the grizzly but also the peregrine falcon, bald eagle, whooping crane and a plant called Ute Ladies' tresses, Donahoo said.

"This is what the species here are going to need to survive. These closures are based on the best scientific information available to us."

Elk and Yellowstone cutthroat trout also will benefit from the closures, federal and Idaho Fish and Game officials have said.

About 75 percent of roads open to sum-

mer motor traffic now would remain open under the Targhee's preferred travel plan alternative. That is about 1,600 miles.

But Gerber argued it is about a 50 percent reduction from before 1998, when foresters enforced existing motorized closures on 390 miles of roads to protect wildlife by digging holes behind gates and ripping up road beds.

Those actions triggered complaints from off-road motor vehicle users, and some Island Park-area merchants, ranchers, loggers and politicians.



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SPORTS

Trump proposes speedway, resort Buhl

NEW YORK (AP) — If Donald Trump gets his way, cars could soon be hitting speeds of nearly 200 mph in one Long Island community... The casino impresario and real estate mogul has bid \$55 million to develop a 2,500-acre site on eastern Long Island for a NASCAR superspeedway, a Riverhead town official said Saturday.

rest flight facility for defense contractor Grumman, said Andrea Lohnics, director of the Riverhead Community Development Agency... The U.S. Navy once owned the Suffolk County property, but turned it over to Riverhead officials last September.

crashed of TWA Flight 800, which remains off Long Island in 1996. No decision has been made on whether the Boeing 747 will remain there... A NASCAR spokesman said Saturday he had not heard about Trump's proposal, but noted "New York is a very attractive market."

Men

Continued from C1... line. CSI shot 40 percent from the field and outshot its guests from the line 4-of-17, but made only seven of 29 three-putts... The Badgers hit three consecutive 3-pointers to take a 9-2 lead game and a half-minute into the game.

four minutes left in the half before a thunderous Moore dunk and a McCullough free-throw, steel and fast-break layup took the deficit to eight... Hood and Curtis Bobb hit back-to-back 3-pointers and Hood hit both ends of a one-and-one, but Montgomery hit a long ball — only the visitors' second in four minutes of play, and Snow led 36-31.

lead of the game with a midcourt steal and fast-break layup there made the score 42-41 with 16 minutes to play... Snow led 42-39... SNOW led 42-39... SNOW led 42-39...

Continued from C1... "We wanted to sharpen up on defense and take care of the ball on offense," Ross said. "We got it done."... Ross put the Indians up 36-35 — their first lead since 3:35 in the third quarter — with a pretty, off-the-block, two-dribble baseline layup to open the quarter... Ross put the Indians up 36-35...

"One thing you always get from Sean is he always goes 100 mph."... — Buhl coach Ed Pinger... come up big for us in games like this for us to win."... After another Bear Lake miss, Buhl's Adam Reynolds found a charging Ken Ward on the right side of the key. Ward took the ball and powered up a sweet little four-foot, left-handed bank shot to push the margin to six with 3:25 left on the clock.

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, Home, Road, Conf., and Division.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore... College basketball, Kentucky vs Tennessee... NBA basketball, Utah vs Sacramento... NHL hockey, Kings at Stars... College basketball, Boise State at Idaho... Senior golf, Act Group Classic... NHL hockey, Blues at Blackhawks... Skiing, World Nordic Championships...

SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for Event, Score, and Time. Includes basketball, hockey, and skiing results.

ON THE AIR

Table with columns for Event, Time, and Network. Includes basketball, hockey, and skiing broadcasts.

TENNIS

Table with columns for Event, Time, and Network. Includes tennis matches.

WRESTLING

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, Home, Road, Conf., and Division.

WORLDWIDE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, Home, Road, Conf., and Division.

WRESTLING

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, Home, Road, Conf., and Division.

RADIO

Table with columns for Event, Time, and Network.

WORLD'S WORLD CUP

Table with columns for Event, Time, and Network.

WORLDWIDE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, Home, Road, Conf., and Division.

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WORLDWIDE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, Home, Road, Conf., and Division.

Champs

Continued from C1

Two teams, meanwhile, returned to the tournament looking to defend their team titles - Bull took the 1998 A-2 team championship and Declo followed in at the A-3 division last year - but neither team was able to keep the title this year.

The Indians held third place from Kimberly's Cliff Luff at the 140-pound division with the efforts of Eric Butterworth by a 5-2 decision.

Bull fell into fourth place with only one state champion. But the Indians claimed the top two wrestlers in the state at the 189 division with 1999 champion Tyke Sonner and teammate Dusty Owen who took second.

"It's kind of disappointing," said Bull coach Scott Thompson. "But on the other hand, we have the two best kids in the state. It's too bad there has to be a loser."

In state competition, no one likes to be the loser.

At the A-3 heavyweight division, Declo's Lance Osterhout fought his way out of a 6-5 match to bring him 30 seconds closer to a state title. The Hornet held a one-point advantage at that point.

"We knew it was possible to out-wrestle him," said Declo coach Jason Taylor. "We wanted him to relax and he did, except for locking hands at the end."

Osterhout's penalty gave Bo Johnson of Clearwater Valley the point he needed to send the match into overtime.

Both wrestlers met in the fourth period wanting to come out the winner, and the Hornet came out victorious giving him his second state championship of the tournament.

Taylor Croft also sealed a championship title at 152.

"I wish we could have had more," Taylor said. "But two is great. The guys that won had to wrestle some tough guys and they showed a lot of heart."

Two other Declo wrestlers, Daniel Gil and Ty Cannon, took the No. 3 spots 112 and 175 respectively. A new state record for most team points scored was also set for the A-3 division by North Fremont with 264.5 points. The team claimed five state champions.

The Oakley team placed one wrestler - Jude Anderson at 152 - claimed the No. 6 spot.

The Spartan team from Minico claims one state champion as well. Jesus Tamayo defeated Luke Rinhold of Lewiston by five points in the 112-pound division to win the title. K.C. Uscola also made the final round, but lost by technical fall to Idaho Falls' Torry Taylor.

Overall, Minico team placed third behind Blackfoot and Idaho Falls. The Spartans qualified 16 wrestlers to place only six to last year's nine: Anthony Clapier at La Crosse, Rick Thueson, Wynne Berle and Torry Taylor at Idaho Falls. Jerome joined the A-1 classification with three qualified wrestlers, and 125-pound sophomore Robert Egbert won a silver with a fourth place finish.



Adam Mara wrestles Alan Fransen of North Fremont in the 130-pound A-3 class.

The Burley Bobcats placed one wrestler as well, with Matt Jones taking No. 6 at the heavyweight division. Bull's 1999 fourth-place team finish was the highest among A-2 schools. Kimberly came in at No. 10 and Wood River was the next closest at No. 15.

At 135, Kimberly's Casey Gambrel pinned Lakeland's

Dylan Stiegmeyer in the second round. Gambrel has a chance to repeat the state title next year when he will be a senior. Matt Shewmaker placed sixth.

Wood River was also by a pin but in the first round at 152.

Wolverine Cory Goicoechea made his title match short with a 1:43 pin time.

Ted Larson of Wood River fought his way into a three-point win over Prulindan's Tim Farow for third.

Another A-2 schools placing wrestlers in the top spots this weekend included Ellar, whose Josh Sutherland took sixth, Wendell, whose Chris Hirai and Kai Elliot took fifth and fourth respectively, Bull, whose Jason



Minico's Jesus Tamayo wrestles Lewiston's Luke Rinhold in the 112-pound A-1 class at Holt Arena Saturday.

Final Idaho High School Wrestling Results

Table with multiple columns listing wrestling results for various weight classes (A-1, A-2) and divisions. Includes names of wrestlers, schools, and scores. The table is organized into sections for different weight classes and divisions, with some results in bold text.

Rippece and Robin Hunsaker captured fifth and sixth, and Gooding's James Dayley, who came in at No. 5.

Maggert, Magee advance to finals in Match Play

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) - Andrew Magee and Jeff Maggert aren't the marquee names everyone wanted in the finals of the Match Play Championship.

Magee didn't punch the air with an apparent when he chipped in on a fairlie on the 17th to close out his match. He didn't even expect to be around for the weekend at La Costa. But evidence by the fact he had to back two pairs of socks for the weekend.

Maggert doesn't wear wrap-around shades, his ball a mile and a half after the hole. Nothing suggested he would be able to survive four of five matches that came down to the last hole, considering he has a record of blowing leads down the stretch and has only one PGA Tour victory.

"Now, they stare something else in my eyes," Magee said. "It's anonymity compared to Tiger Woods and David Duval - both will be playing for \$1 million today."

Maggert held a 40-foot-for-eagle to start his comeback from three down with seven holes to play, beating Steve Fute 1-up for his second straight hole.

Matchups bum out Golf Guy

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) - The Golf Guy was bummed.

A huge styrofoam golf ball perched on top of his head, he sat on a motor scooter with a "Thank Tiger" sign on a road outside the second hole at La Costa Resort.

"I was really kind of bummed out that didn't make it," said the Golf Guy, also known as 39-year-old Scott Wilson. "You see the crowd. It's about a third of the size it should be."

A Final Four of tour grinders wasn't only prompting people across the country to turn off their television sets. It was driving yawns at La Costa, even with

Webb on verge of LPGA record GOLD COAST, Australia - Karrie Webb already has set one LPGA record. Now she's in position at the Australian Ladies Masters for the best finish ever on the LPGA Tour.

Williams, Coetzer move up to IGA finals

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Top-seeded defending champion Venus Williams moved into the final of the IGA SuperThrill Tennis Classic by beating qualifier Lilia Osterloh 6-2, 6-0 on Thursday.

Williams, ranked No. 5 in the world, needed 61 minutes to advance opposite No. 3 Amanda Coetzer, who has flourished Anna Kournikova 6-4, 6-2 in the other semifinal.

Williams, whose first pro title came in this event last year, lost her serve twice, but broke back each time, including the final game, when she won the final four points to close out the match.

She has never won more than about an hour to win any of her three matches.

Williams reached a final for the second time in as many weeks. She lost to Jana Novotna at Hannover, Germany last week.

Golf

Armour, Cheesman share lead in Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. - After entering seven tournaments in a row, Tommy Armour III and Barry Cheesman are trying to hold it together.

Armour did a slightly better job Saturday, and it helped him into a share of the lead of the Tucson Open.

"I haven't been hot, no question about that," Cheesman said. "This is only my third cut out of the seven. I've been going through some swing changes, and I just felt like the best way to make them work is to play through it."

Doyle opens 2-stroke lead in Naples seniors

NAPLES, Fla. - Allen Doyle overcame a shaky start to fire a 2-under-par 70 Saturday, extending his lead to two shots entering the final round of the Acc Golf Classic seniors tournament.

Golf

Colony Golf Club

Webb on verge of LPGA record GOLD COAST, Australia - Karrie Webb already has set one LPGA record. Now she's in position at the Australian Ladies Masters for the best finish ever on the LPGA Tour.

Williams, Coetzer move up to IGA finals

Williams, Coetzer move up to IGA finals

Williams, Coetzer move up to IGA finals

Tennis

Rusedki, Krajicek reach Guardian final

LONDON - Richard Krajicek and Greg Rusedki have two previous victories Saturday to reach the final of the Guardian Direct indoor.

Canadian-born Rusedski, who lives here in the arena, cruised to a 6-2, 6-3 semifinal win over unseeded Moroccan Hicham Arazi, and Krajicek defeated Thomas Johansson of Sweden 6-2, 6-4.

Rusedski broke Arazi's serve twice in the first set to race to a one-set lead in 27 minutes, before wrapping up the semifinal at Battersea Park in 54 minutes.

Williams, Coetzer move up to IGA finals

Terry emerges as latest great Arizona point guard

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Damon Stoudamire, Mike Bibby, Jason Terry. At Arizona, the point guards just keep coming.

But for Terry, it's different. While he might be the best college point guard in the country, he had to settle for being the Wildcats' sixth man before he finally got a chance as a starter.

"I think it will be a great lesson for us to be able to use with other people," coach Luke Olson said. "Persistence will pay off in the end, and being a team player pays off."

Since his early teens, as he watched his mom work long hours as a bus driver to make ends meet for 10 children, Terry vowed to someday buy her a dream home on Seattle's Lake Washington.

With his NBA stock rising, her big moving day is only a few spin moves, 3-point jumpers and slick no-look passes away.

Terry is the Pac-10 leader in scoring (22 points), assists (6.8) and free throw percentage (.865). He has virtually willed the Wildcats — a team with five freshmen in the regular rotation — into a top 10 ranking.

When the Wildcats are going well, Terry tries to get everyone involved. But when things are tough, he relies on the player he trusts the most — himself.

"It's just because I hate to lose," he said. "My will to win is so strong that when it gets down to it, I'd rather do the job myself."

He would like to be the next

Gary Payton.

"That's the guy I look up to and try to follow in his footsteps," Terry said. "After that, somebody will just try to be the next Jason Terry."

It's a boast he can back up. With cat-swiftness, almost always in control, Terry can dominate a game for long, crucial stretches.

Before he turned the team over to Terry this year, Olson was concerned about ball-handling. Terry still will make mistakes, but he's just as likely to come back with a critical steal or big basket.

"He knows when to break and when to pull up," California coach Ben Braun said.

"You don't see him force a shot very often. He does so many little things. There is a sense of calm around him. There is never a sense of desperation. He's a clinic for other players to watch."

Shooting was not Terry's strength. But he kept working at it, especially last summer, when he was about to become the starting point guard. He won't leave the court until he makes 600 shots.

It's the kind of effort that Terry believes will make him a good pro.

"I worked so hard to get to this point, and now that it's here, I'm not satisfied," he said. "I'm never satisfied. I think my strongest assets are my will to win, my leadership ability and my defense."

Blue Devils set new school record

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — It couldn't have been a more perfect night for No. 1 Duke.

The Blue Devils beat No. 14 North Carolina 81-61 Saturday to set a school record with their 21st straight victory and made Atlantic Coast Conference history by becoming the first team to go 16-0 in league play.

That the records came against Duke's bitter rival makes it even better, as did that it was in the Smith Center, where the Blue Devils hadn't won since 1991. What made it all perfect was that it was Duke's biggest victory in Chapel Hill since a 104-69 victory on Feb. 29, 1964.

William Avery scored 24 points and Elton Brand had 17 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Blue Devils (29-1), who came into the game leading the nation in scoring (51.7) and margin (25.7).

"It hasn't been a goal," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said of the 16-0 mark that followed last season's 15-1 conference record. "There is no banner for going 16-0, but it is a heck of an honor. It shows we came ready to play 16 times and best good referees."

Seven teams had perfect records in the ACC before the league expanded to nine teams in 1982, the last North Carolina in 1987.

Duke dominated the boards against the Tar Heels (22-8, 10-6), who lead the ACC in rebound margin at 10.4, finishing with a 52-36 advantage.



North Carolina's Jason Capel gets caught between Duke's Trajan Langdon, left, and William Avery during the first half of their Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday in Chapel Hill, N.C.

College basketball

- Villanova 66, No. 8 St. John's 60**
PHILADELPHIA — John Coleland scored 18 points and No. 8 St. John's shot a season-low 32 percent as Villanova significantly enhanced its NCAA chances.
- No. 12 Utah 77, No. 21 New Mexico 47**
SALT LAKE CITY — Utah scored the game's first 14 points and shut out New Mexico for nearly nine minutes, thrashing the Lobos for a school-record 19th straight win.
- No. 9 Cincinnati 89, Memphis 64**
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Pete Micek's 22 points helped lead the No. 9 Bearcats to their fourth straight Conference USA regular-season title.
- Penn State 98, No. 10 Ohio State 85, OT**
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Joe Cain scored 21 points and dished eight in a row in the first minute of overtime, as Penn State upset No. 10 Ohio State.
- No. 15 UCLA 79, Washington 62**
LOS ANGELES — Baron Davis scored 14 points, punctuated by a one-handed slam dunk in the closing seconds, as UCLA led the entire way.
- No. 20 Indiana 88, No. 18 Iowa 81**
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Rob Turner scored 20 points as Indiana earned a first-round bye in next week's Big Ten Conference tournament.
- No. 19 Florida 70, OT**
NASVILLE, Tenn. — Dan Langhi scored 20 points as Vanderbilt won for departing Commodores coach Jan van Breda Kolff in his final game at Memorial Gym.
- Auburn 76, Mississippi 73**
STARKVILLE, Miss. — Scott Polman scored 17 points, including a driving baseline layup in the final minute, as No. 2 Auburn held off late-charging Mississippi State.

Watts scored 14 points for the Huskies (16-11, 9-8), who haven't won at Pauley Pavilion since 1987.

The Hoosiers (22-9, 9-7) had lost five straight games to the Hawkeyes (18-8, 9-7) and had to rally from a 14-point deficit in the first half of their regular-season final.

Van Breda Kolff, a star player for Vanderbilt in the 1970s, resigned Thursday following a lockout season for the Commodores (4-14, 5-11 SEC). He compiled a 104-80 record in six years.

Starkville, Miss. — Scott Polman scored 17 points, including a driving baseline layup in the final minute, as No. 2 Auburn held off late-charging Mississippi State.

Auburn (26-2, 14-2 SEC) capped the best regular season in school history — but only after Mississippi

State cut a 15-point deficit to just one in the final 13 minutes. Mississippi State (18-11, 8-8), is trying to get the notice of the NCAA tournament selection committee.

Missouri 54, No. 22 Texas 47
AUSTIN, Texas — Albert White scored 23 points to lead Missouri to a 54-47 win over No. 22 Texas assuring the Tigers a first-round bye in the Big 12 tournament.

Texas (18-11, 13-3 Big 12) had already won the Big 12 regular season title earlier in the week and earned a first-round bye for next week's conference tournament.

Missouri (20-7, 11-5) was still battling for a favorable position in the Big 12 tournament. While a loss could have dropped the Tigers all the way to No. 6 in the Big 12 tournament, the win means the Tigers can finish no worse than fourth.

Maryland 84, Florida State 75
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Laron Proff scored a career-high 27 points as fifth-ranked Maryland tuned up for the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament by beating Florida State.

Terence Morris added 16 points and Steve Francis 15, including 12 in the second half for Maryland (25-4, 13-3 Atlantic Coast Conference). Terrell Baker led Florida State (12-16, 5-11) with 22 points in his final game before Seminole fans. Damous Anderson added 19.



New Jersey Net Ker Kittles runs into the defense of Boston Celtic Greg Minor during the second quarter Saturday night in East Rutherford, N.J.

Bulls trample Hornets for first win in Chicago

CHICAGO — Toni Kukoc led four Bulls in double figures with 16 points as Chicago won its first home game of the season, beating Charlotte 94-77.

Andrew Lang and Randy Brown finished with 14, season highs for them both, and Rusty LaRue added 13 in 30-of-33 shooting from 3-point range.

Derrick Coleman led Charlotte (2-9) with 17, and Chuck Person and David Wesley added 13 apiece.

Rockets 86, Grizzlies 74
VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Scottie Pippen scored 12 of his 18 points in the third quarter as the Houston Rockets beat the Memphis Grizzlies 86-74 Saturday.

Hakeem Olajuwon finished with 18 points and eight rebounds as the Rockets won for only the second time in five games. Pippen also had seven steals and eight boards.

Shaheed Akbar-Kahim scored 20 points for the Grizzlies, who were held to their lowest offensive output of the season.

Pro basketball

game and fined \$2,500 by the NBA for leaving the bench during a quarter as Boston handed New Jersey its sixth straight loss.

Walker also had 11 rebounds and Paul Pierce added 21 points for the Celtics won their third game in a row.

Keith Van Horn led the Nets with 22 points.

Mavericks 97, Kings 90
DALLAS — Gary Trent scored a career-high 29 points and hauled down 16 rebounds Saturday night as Dallas won for the fourth time in its last six games.

Robert Pack added 21 points and played solid defense, as Dallas held down the NBA's highest scoring team more than nine points below its average.

Vlade Divac scored 20 points and Chris Webber had 17 for the Kings, who lost for the fourth time in five

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Chad Angeli declined scholarship offers from Oregon State and Southern California so he could play college basketball in front of his parents, and he's turned into an all-conference player and top scorer for Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Take one look and you'd never guess he spent a childhood in and out of hospitals and operating rooms, lugging a little pail on walks to the park in case he had to vomit.

"In basketball, they always tell you to walk to the corner of your eye," Panthers coach Ric Cobb said. "But if you don't, have an eye there."

Dody Angeli knew something was wrong when her little boy awoke from an afternoon nap. His left eye looked like a crystal ball.

Pediatricians told her not to worry, even after she told them that Chad never took his left hand off that eye when he played peekaboo. They said he just had a lazy eye — and an overprotective mother.

But when she ignored them and took her 16-month-old toddler to an eye specialist, the news was devastating. Growing behind Chad's left eye was a cancerous tumor, its tentacles threatening to blind him and invade his brain.

"You know what I was told? You know what I thought was the crystal ball? Well, I was seeing the tumor pushing through," Dody Angeli recalled.

So, once a week for the next two years, her Angelis made a three-hour round-trip drive from their home in Menominee, Mich., to Green Bay for chemotherapy.

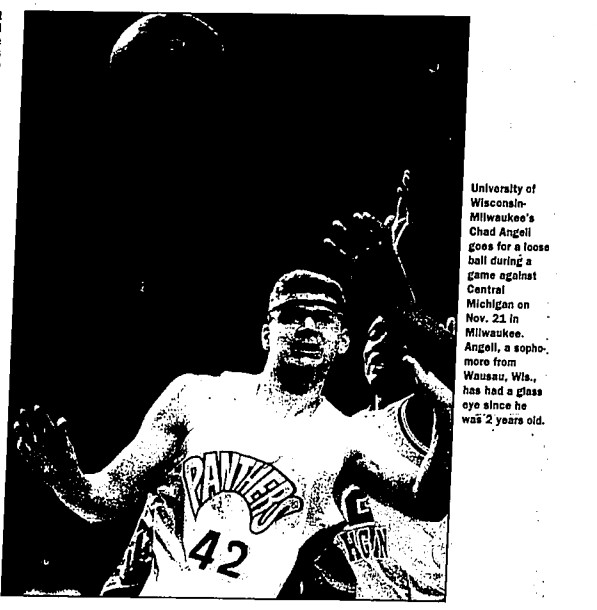
Chad is now a 6-foot-9, 240-pound sophomore center, second-team All-Midwestern Collegiate Conference this season.

"It's like, 'How tall would you be, Chad, if you hadn't been on chemotherapy?'" his mother said.

Chad isn't reluctant to talk about his childhood cancer and how it stole his left eye. It's just that he's never made much of an issue about it. And he doesn't care if other teams find out about it.

"I've been dealing with it my whole life and I've never considered it a disadvantage," he said. "So, if they know, fine. It makes no difference."

Chad swivels his head furiously while playing defense, and he compensates for his pro-



University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Chad Angeli goes for a loose ball during a game against Central Michigan on Nov. 21 in Milwaukee. Angeli, a sophomore from Wausau, Wis., has a glass eye since he was 2 years old.

Blazers 82, Wizards 81
WASHINGTON — Jim Jackson, starting in place of suspended guard Isaiah Rider, sank a 21-foot jumper with 34 seconds remaining to give Portland its sixth win in seven games.

Rider, the Blazers' leading scorer, was suspended without pay for one

thetic eye with great agility and floor position and uncommonly quick reflexes. His teammates holler when there's a pick coming or when they need him to help on the weak side.



Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone, left, keeps Dallas Mavericks forward Gary Trent in place during the first quarter Friday in Salt Lake City. Some players who reach Malone's place in basketball spend their waning years on a perpetual farewell tour. So far, the Mailman isn't going out like that.

The Mailman takes his place in basketball history

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Karl Malone doesn't seem like a man waning a long goodbye.

Some players who reach Malone's place in basketball—and there are only a handful with statistical resumes better than his—spend their waning years on a perpetual farewell tour, with players and fans marveling at their longevity while their skills gradually diminish.

So far, the Mailman isn't going out like that. After scoring his 28,000th point in Utah's 110-80 win over Seattle on Feb. 20, he is concerned less with reflection and more with looking forward to another run at a title.

"With a milestone, you just want to get it over with and just get back to thinking about basketball," Malone said. "When all is said and done at the end of my career, I'll look back on this and think it was great."

Though he's at a point in his NBA life when the fatigue of a career should be setting in, Malone is somehow as strong as he has ever been. His scoring average has remained in the high 20s throughout his career, and he led the Jazz in scoring for the first eight games of the current season.

Utah coach Jerry Sloan feels Malone has played the best basketball of his career in the last three seasons, his 12th, 13th and 14th in the NBA. So does his most important teammate.

"Karl never ceases to amaze me any more," John Stockton said. "He just keeps doing it day in and day out.... He's inspiring."

Malone followed up his MVP year in 1997 by leading the Jazz to their first NBA title in the Western Conference title last season. The NBA's leading active career scorer is still the Jazz's go-to guy at 35—and with a lucrative new

contract awaiting him at year's end, there's no telling how long he might play.

"I've always said I'll play until I lose the desire," Malone said. "I've still got the desire, and I'm still able to leave it all out on the court. Nothing's changed for me in that aspect."

But much has changed off the court for Malone, whose turbulent off-season led him back in the place where it started—in Utah, gunning for a title with the only franchise he has ever won. He also has a promise from Jazz owner Larry Miller that he will make top dollar to finish his career in Utah.

"There's been a lot of distractions in my life in the last few years, but my coach knows and my teammates know that when I'm on the court, I'm giving everything I've got," Malone said. "That's the way I've always done it."

A case can be made that Malone is the most consistently prolific scorer in NBA history. He has averaged better than 25 points per game in each of the last 11 seasons, and he has scored 2,000 points or more in each of those seasons.

That is a league longevity record unmatched by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Wilt Chamberlain or Michael Jordan, the only players who have scored more points than Malone.

Of course, his durability is also legendary. He has missed five games—one of those under suspension for his entire career, a dazzling feat for a player as physical as Malone.

"I do things that other people don't do," he said. "I haven't changed."

Malone's physical stature is obvious, and what isn't usually noticed is what will usually

show up in a league record book—is how effectively he intimidates and controls his opponents mentally. The mere threat of being run over by the Mailman is often more effective than the act itself.

Some say David Robinson's San Antonio Spurs didn't stand a chance against the Jazz in last year's playoffs after the Mailman clocked the Admiral with a flying elbow during the regular season and then kicked him while hitting the game-winning jumper in Game 1 of the conference semifinals.

Malone has an outside shot at catching Jordan, who retired with 29,277 points, for third place on the career scoring list this season, though it will probably happen early next year.

He could pass Chamberlain's mark of 31,419 points and become the league's second-leading scorer late in 2000 if he continues to score at his 1990s pace—and there's no reason to think Malone won't.

"The thing about Karl is the way he works," Russell said. "Ever since I came here (in 1993), he's always making himself better and staying in the best shape. Always."

"I just don't see him slowing down," Sloan said. "He's always a professional."

After starting the year with a mix of cheers and boos when he was introduced before games, the Mailman now hears only approval. And when he hit 28,000 with a free throw against the Sonics, the Delta Center's standing ovation was familiar and welcome.

"These fans have been with me through a lot," Malone said. "They'd like a title, and I just say there's only a little bit further to go."

Winning and losing ugly

Three weeks into the season, NBA scoring is way down

The Associated Press

Welcome to Brick City, also known as the 1999 NBA season, where no team averages 100 points.

Along one-fourth of the way through this lockout-shortened season, scoring has taken a precipitous tumble and only one team—the Cleveland Cavaliers—has averaged more than 90 points per game in the first 30 games.

The Chicago Bulls are averaging only 73.1 points per game, a 30-point drop from the record low single-season average of 87.4 set by the Milwaukee Hawks in 1954-55—the first year of the "shot clock."

The Bulls also are one of three teams shooting below 40 percent from the field. Only two teams—Utah (47.3) and Boston (45.9)—are above 45 percent.

harder to score," Thorn said. Coupled with a majority of teams using a 2-3 shot clock before getting their attempts, we're at a phase now where defenses are tending to dominate.

The New Jersey Nets, whose game philosophy is built upon simply outscoring opponents, have struggled to 2-9 start because of injuries to several players.

"I had two people grab me," said Nets coach John Calipari, who has lost varying amounts of time from injured players Sam Cassell, Kerry Kittles and Reggie Miller, and Kendall Gill. "And the word they used was 'snakelike' when they watched our games."

Maybe they should have said repugnant.

The New York Knicks are holding opponents to 81.9 points per game, almost four full points below the record of 85.6 held by one of the most boring teams of all time—Mike Fratello's 1996-97 Cleveland Cavaliers.

The lockout is a likely culprit. But in some cases, injuries have played a part, too. The Hawks managed only 68 points against the Bulls, of all teams, after losing leading scorer Steve Smith.

The Houston Rockets have lost Charles Barkley, the Charlotte Hornets are without Anthony Mason and Glen Rice, the Seattle SuperSonics lost Billy Owens, and Miami lost Jamal Mashburn.

"I think defense is awfully, awfully good right now. A lot of time and effort is being expended on the defensive end, and it's

winning and losing ugly. It's just a phase where defenses are tending to dominate. The Nets are struggling to 2-9 start because of injuries to several players. The Bulls are averaging only 73.1 points per game, a 30-point drop from the record low single-season average of 87.4 set by the Milwaukee Hawks in 1954-55—the first year of the "shot clock."

NBA, Trail Blazers suspend and fine Isaiah Rider for leaving bench

WASHINGTON (AP)—Portland Trail Blazers guard Isaiah Rider was suspended without pay for Saturday night's game against the Washington Wizards and fined \$2,000 by the NBA for leaving the bench during an altercation Friday night at Charlotte.

When Charlotte's Bobby Phills and Portland's Greg Anthony went face to face under the basket after a hard foul, Rider stood and took a couple of steps onto the court. He then quickly retreated to the bench.

Rider was not assessed a technical foul, and the infraction was not cited until the league reviewed the film after the game.

Rider was suspended four times last season, twice by the league and twice by his team, for a total of seven games. The latest suspension was for three games by the league for spitting at a heckler in Detroit.

NBA notes

Hardaway questionable

MIAMI—Miami Heat guard Tim Hardaway did not practice Saturday because of a hyperextended right knee and wasn't sure whether he'd be available for today's game against Orlando.

"As of right now, I think I'm going to play," said Hardaway, who injured himself Friday in a collision with Detroit's Grant Hill. "I can't say for sure, but I think I'm going to play."

Team officials will wait to make a decision on Hardaway until just before tipoff this afternoon, spokesman Tim Donovan said.

From North Carolina

The Bulls get a look today at a North Carolina guy who really, really is doing Jordan-like things.

"If he gets to the point where he can make an 18-footer, he may be impossible to stop," Pacers coach Larry Bird said of Toronto's Vince Carter.

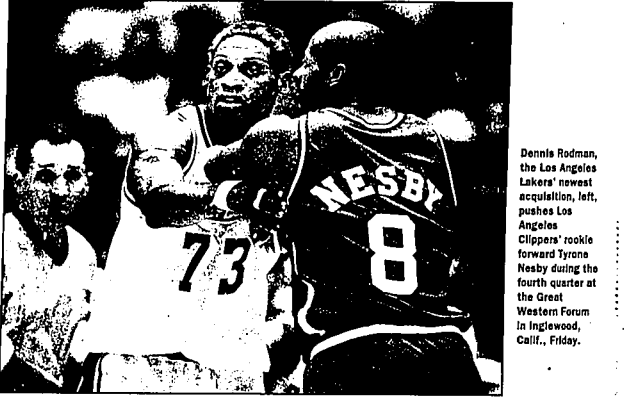
Carter has 28 points and 10 rebounds against the Pacers. That followed 27 points and slam-dunk highlights galore against Vancouver.

Where's the love?

Some of the league's most militant union players, like Karl Malone, are saying privately they didn't receive consideration from the NBA for the 2000 Olympic team.

Mike watch

Michael Jordan is expected to join Jack Nicholson courtside today to watch Dennis Rodman's Lakers face Scottie Pippen's Rockets in the NBC game of the week.



Worn turns up energy in debut

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Nine months off the basketball court hasn't done a thing to dull Dennis Rodman's rebounding instincts. His ability to snag loose balls with the zeal of a player half his age had the Los Angeles Lakers marveling at their 37-year-old wonder.

"I ain't going to be doing that at 37," said 26-year-old Shaquille O'Neal. "I can't say enough about how impressed I am."

Rodman had 11 rebounds and six assists playing 26 minutes off the bench in his season debut Friday night as the Lakers beat the Clippers 99-83.

"I felt a little shy at the beginning because I didn't want to mess up, but when I stepped on the court it all just came back to me,"

he said. Only Rodman could describe himself as shy. He certainly didn't look it, with tattoos snaking down his limbs and his famous hair dyed a muted mix of yellow, purple and black. He would don the multiple nose rings and earrings after the game.

"I felt kind of awkward," said Rodman, who helped the Chicago Bulls win a sixth NBA title last spring. "In a weird way, I really didn't want to put on a Lakers uniform because I've been on three different teams and have been a

'I felt a little shy at the beginning because I didn't want to mess up, but when I stepped on the court it all just came back to me.'

— Dennis Rodman

Rodman, Take II: He's late

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Dennis Rodman, fresh off his electrifying Los Angeles Laker debut, showed up more than 30 minutes late to his first full-squad Lakers practice Saturday morning.

"I told the players that he's going to be fined accordingly," said new Coach Kurt Rambis, only two days into the job. "I'll find out what's going on and if it's legitimate, then no harm. If he was just late, then he's fined."

The Lakers do not normally publicize in-house fines, but the penalties for such infractions usually are less than \$500.

"He's definitely going to have a leeway," Rambis said. "He's a free-thinker. And if he wants to do things his way, I do not have a problem with that, as long as it's within the structure of the guidelines and the rules that we have set for ourselves."

Speaking to magazine and television reporters, Rodman was not asked about his late arrival, but gave a thumbs-up sketch of the Laker title chances.

"They definitely need a shooter or here," Rodman said. "They need a shooter bad. And if they get another person that is a role player, they have a shot."

"If they don't get those pieces, it's just like Seattle. So many years they have had the best team, best team, best team, coulda, coulda, coulda.... but they don't win."

Dennis Rodman, the Los Angeles Lakers' newest acquisition, left, pushes Los Angeles Clippers' rookie forward Tyrone Nesby during the fourth quarter at the Western Forum in Inglewood, Calif., Friday.

Patent Wilkins brothers await chance to help Magic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Dominique Wilkins could always get his shot.

One time he may pull up for a 15-foot jumper, the next he might drive the lane to score or get fouled. And he still has the legs for an occasional dunk.

He may no longer be the "Human Highlight Film," but he's still a player to the ninth time All-Star. At 39, he's back in the NBA and doing something for the first time.

Tim Wilkins signed a two-year contract with the Orlando Magic this month, the league's eighth all-time leading scorer was united with younger brother Gerald, who also has had a long, productive career.

There have been 21 sets of others to play in the NBA, but only six combinations have

wound up on the same team at the same time. What has made it especially satisfying for Dominique and Gerald is they had never played together before, even as youngsters on the playground.

"It's still hard to imagine we're on the same team," Gerald, four years younger than his more-famous sibling, said. "We haven't gotten much time on the floor together. But just having both of us here has been heaven sent to me."

Despite a career scoring average of better than 25 points per game, Dominique has played a limited role for Orlando, which signed him on the day of the season opener and has been unable to work him into more games because of a lack of practice time. Gerald, a 14th-year pro in his

third season with the Magic, has played even less. He appeared in just two games with Dominique Jones (Bulls), Caldwell and Major Jones (Rockets), Al and Dick McGuire (Knicks), Mark and Brent Price (Bullets) and Tom and Dick Van Arsdale (Suns).

SPORTS

IOC panel meets to consider fate of members

No obvious successor emerges for presidency

LONDON (AP) - With the Olympics in crisis, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch appears more determined than ever to stay in office. But the questions remain: Can he hold on? For how long? Who might succeed him? The answers to all three are anyone's guess.

half-dozen leading candidates. And with no obvious successor in place, Olympic officials say Samaranch's departure could trigger a vicious internal battle that would only drag the IOC deeper into crisis.

to defend themselves. It will then recommend expulsion or other action to the IOC executive board. Pound's six-man investigative panel was appointed last December, after initial word that Salt Lake bidders gave scholarships to the families of IOC members during the city's successful quest for the 2002 Winter Games.

The talks will continue today. The ad hoc committee has been assigned to review evidence and hear from IOC members wanting

to defend themselves. It will then recommend expulsion or other action to the IOC executive board.



Cross-country skiers in the second wave ski through the first 300 meters of the Dyno American Birkebeiner ski marathon at the Cable Airport Saturday in Cable, Wis.

Maier takes over lead in World Cup battle

OFTERSCHWANG, Germany (AP) - Hermann Maier moved into the lead in the hotly contested battle for the World Cup title Saturday as fellow Austrian Stephan Ehrhart won the men's giant slalom.

Also, Olenna Zubrilova of the Ukraine won the women's 10-kilometer World Cup Biathlon pursuit Saturday.

Ehrhart, leading after the first run, held off countryman Hans Knauss by 27 hundredths with a combined time of 2 minutes 17.79 seconds as the Austrian team came back strong after being shut out of the top three in the event at the world championships in Vail, Colo.

Switzerland's Michael Von Gernien was third on a slope that was hit by heavy snowfall in the last week, then softened up by bright sunshine Saturday.

Maier took advantage of the absence of Norway's Lasse Kjus, who had the flu, to take the lead in the race for the overall World Cup title with a fourth place finish in it in 2:18.13.

Maier, the defending champion, has 1,193 points to Kjus's 1,089 with only two more weeks left.

German loner wins American Birkebeiner HAYWARD, Wis. - Johann Muehleig of Germany called himself a loner in winning the 27th annual American Birkebeiner cross-country ski race Saturday, competing on the 52-kilometer course for the first time.

Muehleig's time was 2:03:07 over the northern Wisconsin course from Cable to the snow-padded main street at Hayward, which was lined by hundreds of spectators with cowbells and other noise-makers.

Advertised as North America's longest ski race. The 1997 record is held by Russia's Mikhail Bobstov at 5 minutes faster than Muehleig, who had never seen the course before Thursday.

Race officials reported a participant collapsed and died during the race, possibly of a heart attack. The skier was not immediately identified publicly.

Laura McCabe of Park City, Utah, won the leading women's race with a time of 2:22:53 in her fifth try.

Frenchman wins men's 12.5K pursuit LAKE PLACID, N.Y. - France's Pierre Poitrenou won the men's 12.5-kilometer World Cup Biathlon pursuit Saturday. Poitrenou received the gold medal for finishing the Mount San Hoeberberg course in 34 minutes, 7.9 seconds.

The biathlon combines cross-country skiing with rifle shooting. In the pursuit event, competitors shoot twice each in the prone and standing positions.

Fan dies following post-boxing brawl MANCHESTER, England (AP) - A man was reported killed under the wheels of a bus Saturday night after boxing fans brawled following the main bout of a Commonwealth middleweight title match.

Police said officers were called to "a large-scale fight" at Oldham Leisure Centre after the bout between Paul Jones and Jason Matthews.

The bout ended in the seventh round when Jones was disqualified and Matthews won the title. Fighting soon broke out in the crowd.

An ambulance service spokesman said a man, said to be a 31-year-old London resident, was killed when fighting spilled outside and he apparently fell under the wheels of a bus.

Police said officers were called to the reception and surrounding corridors between what appeared to be opposing sets of fans, "Press Association journalist Jon Wilde said."

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THIS YEARS MOST POWERFUL THRILLER! NICOLA CECAGE B.M. EIGHT MILLIMETER

THE HI-LO COUNTRY (M) 12:15, 2:40, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40

The Other Sister (PG-13) 12:25, 3:15, 7:10, 9:45

Office Space (R) 12:00, 2:25, 7:00, 9:20

B.M. EIGHT MILLIMETER

Life is Beautiful (PG-13) 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

A Simple Plan (R) 12:00, 2:25, 6:00, 7:25, 9:50

HI-LO COUNTRY Woody Harrelson Patricia Arquette

The Other Sister A love story for the romantically challenged.

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Costa Rica, others begin construction of geothermal plant designed in Idaho

The Times-News

HAILEY — Costa Rica President Miguel Ángel Rodríguez and other business and government leaders from Costa Rica, Japan and the United States kicked off construction of an Idaho-designed geothermal power plant Feb. 8. Rodríguez presided at the groundbreaking for the Miravalles III, a landmark geothermal private power project for Latin America, said POWER Engineers, headquartered in Hailey, which is designing the

plant for the construction contractor and turbine supplier, Mitsubishi Heavy Industries.

The new plant, being developed by a consortium consisting of Oxbow Power Services of the United States and the Marubeni Corp. of Japan, is scheduled to begin commercial operation in the spring of 2000 and will provide power to the Costa Rican national power grid. The \$70 million plant is the first power project developed under Costa Rica's new build-operate-transfer program allowing independent development and ownership of

some utility projects.

Geothermal power generation systems use steam and brine superheated by volcanic or magmatic sources and extracted from wells to generate electricity. Geothermal electrical power has been demonstrated to be the most reliable of the common renewable energy sources and is a staple part of the energy diet in countries located along the "Ring of Fire" circling the Pacific Rim, including the United States, Mexico, Costa Rica, Japan, the Philippines and Indonesia, POWER Engineers said.

Minimum payments hook students on new, easy-to-acquire credit cards

By Mitchell Schnurman
Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — A few months ago, Bill Meadows intercepted a piece of mail sent to his 10-year-old daughter, an offer for a low-interest credit card.

"It seemed so predatory," said Meadows, a Fort Worth real estate executive and former city councilman. "I thought, 'How absurd is this going to get?'"

Meadows tossed the offer and dinked it up to a mailing list mistake, figuring the company learned his daughter's address from her frequent-flyer card.

But he knows it won't be long before the genuine article starts arriving — in droves.

Credit-card companies, which mailed about 3.2 billion card solicitations last year, have saturated the adult market and are targeting younger crowds. An estimated seven of 10 college students have their own credit cards today, and 81 percent got them during their freshman year or in high school, surveys show.

Not surprisingly, local credit counselors are reporting a sharp jump in debt problems among young people. And some fear that the problems will swell significantly, because student loan limits were increased in the '90s, and more of those notes are coming due.

The surge in "kiddie" cards among students has prompted a modern dilemma for young adults and their parents: Is it wiser to wade into the world of plastic at age 16 or 17, or should they try to avoid credit cards altogether?

"This is like the debate over drinking," said Jerry Mason, a professor of financial planning at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. "In France, people drink wine almost

from the time they're in the cradle, and many believe they have fewer alcoholics because of their parents' example."

"In the U.S., we deny alcohol to kids until they're at least 18, because we want them to be mature enough to handle it. But when they leave home and go to college, many don't know how to manage it; they practically go berserk and become drunks."

"There's some validity to both sides."

Ultimately, parents may only have a bully pulpit anyway. At age 18, people can get bank cards without a parent's consent. Some teenagers get their own bank cards earlier, usually by lying about their age or completing applications that don't bother to ask that question, experts said.

If the credit-card offers are inevitable, then what's the argument for delaying the plastic?

"A lot of maturing occurs between ages 18 and 21," said Robert McKinley, father of six and publisher of CardTrak, an industry newsletter in Gettysburg, Pa. "If they need a card, I'd look at other options, like a debit card or a secured credit card."

Dawn Miller, 27, wishes she had done that.

The Fort Worth resident started racking up credit-card debt as a college freshman, eventually buying clothes, textbooks and a 25-inch television. By age 22, she had quit school and moved back with her parents.

"I was just young and inexperienced about how money really works," said Miller, who cut up her plastic three years ago, began tracking all her spending on a computer and started a repayment plan that will wipe out her debt in seven to nine months. "I wanted things immediately, and a credit card let me have them."

Many consumer advocates argue that aggressive credit-card lending is a major factor in the country's soaring bankruptcy rate. And they worry that this problem will grow as card holders get younger and younger.

In their view, card companies target students because they represent an attractive, often loyal market. Surveys indicate that young people are loyal to their first credit card, and 95 percent of all student card holders sign up before the end of their sophomore year.

Issuers have produced pamphlets on financial education, stressing the importance of making regular payments on time, and many participate in coalitions aimed at increasing financial literacy.

But critics say part of the appeal of the student market is that young consumers are less knowledgeable about personal finance and more impulsive about spending. And the default rate is lower than the national average, in part because parents step in to help their kids.

Many young adults, like consumers of any age, are lured by the cards' low monthly payments. They don't realize, experts said, how high interest rates and low payments can affect their finances.

Example: By making just the minimum payment on a \$2,500 credit-card debt, with an interest rate of 18 percent, it could take 34 years to pay off the balance, the U.S. Public Interest Research Group said.

"Minimum payments are to credit cards what nicotine is to cigarettes," said Mary Rouleau, legislative director for the Consumer Federation of America in Washington. "That's what hooks people, and we're just seeing the fallout with students."

Relationships between a supervisor and subordinate should remain off limits.

And couples should not be allowed to make public displays of affection or spend too much time talking to one another at work.

V-8s climb to the top

It appears that the old line bigger is better really does apply when it comes to car and light truck engines.

Ward's Auto World put together its list of top 10 engines in vehicles selling for \$50,000 or less in the United States, and four V-8s made it, the most since Ward's began judging engines in 1995. The trade magazine said it doesn't know if this means its staff, like car buying public, is leaning more toward big, powerful vehicles.

But the fact that no four-cylin-

der engines made the 1999 list does indicate that horsepower can make a motorist's heart go as fast as his or her engine.

Bad credit, big premium

It's well-known that a car owner's address, age and driving record are all factors that go into determining an insurance premium on his or her car insurance, but according to SmartMoney magazine, many people don't realize their credit rating also plays a part.

The magazine says a business failure or even a mistake in a credit report could drive premiums higher. Part of the reason, if you're having financial problems, the insurance industry figures you're more likely to need money and file a claim.

Twelve states do limit the use of credit histories in determining premiums.

monopolist's vice. Microsoft has raised prices on a product with a marginal cost approaching zero, and its unparalleled profit margins are more evidence that it does charge far more than it could get away with in any remotely competitive marketplace. The manufacturers would surely charge less for PCs if they had to compete with Microsoft.

A recent lawsuit against Microsoft and some prominent PC makers calls the manufacturers co-conspirators. But several trial exhibits have strongly suggested that the computer makers have used Microsoft's heavy-handed grip.

The manufacturers seem too scared of possible Microsoft retribution to do what needs to be

done: testify in open court. Somehow, the government must pressure at least some of them to come forward. Maybe it needs a PC-maker Witness Protection Program.

Meanwhile, Microsoft and its lawyers face a huge decision when they put on their rebuttal witnesses: whether to put Bill Gates on the stand. I doubt they'll take the risk.

Gates' bizarre performance in his trial deposition, excerpts of which were played to devastating effect in court, have pretty much wrecked his credibility there. But he and his are still well-regarded outside the courtroom, even if the trial is changing public perceptions for the worse.

Contrary to his evasive nonrecollections during the deposition,



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Endgame

Continued from D1 tomers, it wants you to think of end users, people like you and me. But we aren't generally the main customers for Microsoft's products or the most direct source of the company's unparalleled profit margins.

When it comes to operating systems, Microsoft's primary customers are the software manufacturers. Plummeting costs for hardware are the reason you pay less and less for a new PC, because Windows is so expensive as ever. Your employer isn't paying your taxes when they're deducted from your paycheck, you are. You're paying for Windows even though the manufacturer buys it first.

You're paying a premium, because the PC makers are in a



Traffic is bumper to bumper on Two Notch Road heading into Columbia, S.C., Wednesday morning, as snow causes many accidents and ties up roads leading into the city. AP photo

Comparison shopping: Key to lowering your rates

Knight Ridder News Service

Comparison shop. Ask for higher deductibles — but remember that money comes out of your pocket in the event of an accident. Drop collision and/or comprehensive coverages on older cars (at least 5 to 7 years old). A general rule: If your insurance premiums amount to more than 10 percent of the value of the car, it's

probably time to retire collision and comprehensive coverage. Buy a low-profile car. Cars that are expensive to repair or have a high theft rate generally have higher insurance costs. Take advantage of low-mileage discounts. Consider insurance when making a move. Costs tend to be lowest in rural communities and highest in cities. Find out about discounts for

automatic seat belts, air bags or anti-lock brakes. Ask about other discounts. Some companies offer discounts for insuring more than one car, having no accidents in three years, being a driver older than 50 or having anti-theft devices. Consider dropping the agent. Consumer groups say they add as much as 10 percent to a policy. But agents say that in the event of an accident, they're well worth it.

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HELP AT EVERY TURN

INSURANCE ROADMAP

Here's what to know when shopping for affordable, quality car insurance

By Ruby Bailey
Knight Ridder News Service

Most drivers will negotiate the price of a car as close as they can get to dealer cost, no matter what the window sticker says. But when it comes to auto insurance — the stuff that protects your assets and your car in the event of an accident or vandalism — even folks in the Motor City are a bit intimidated.

And why not? With terms like 20/40/10 and BIPD (bodily injury and property damage) it's no wonder the eyes begin to glaze over when reading a policy. But savvy drivers will pay attention. Getting the right combination of insurance can not only protect your assets in the event of an accident or theft, but save you money in the more likely event that you never bump fenders with another driver.

If you're willing to call around for the best deal, you can shave dollars off your premium.

"You can actually pay twice as much for identical coverage between companies," said Bob Hunter, director of insurance for Consumer Federation of America, a research and advocacy consumer group.

The former Texas insurance commissioner once had volunteers call different insurance companies seeking quotes. In an hour, the average person could save \$115. "Shopping really pays off," Hunter said.

Americans spend about 16 percent of their disposable incomes on auto, life and home owner's insurance, but fewer than half visit the agent's shop for coverage, Hunter said.

"We give hundreds of quotes every week," said Tom Crighton, an insurance agent with Meridian Insurance Agency. The independent agent in Fraser, Mich., underwrites policies for companies, including Reliance National Insurance Co. and Progressive Insurance Corp. "Only a very small percentage come in" for a policy.

Before you get to the terms, there are a few basic principles that affect your insurance coverage.

Generally speaking, insurers bank on one thing — that you are a good driver. The higher the risk you are — determined by your driving record, age, residence and type of car you're purchasing — the more you'll pay in yearly premiums.

City dwellers pay more than people who live in rural areas, while drivers ages 16 to 20 pay more than someone age 45.

You'll fatten that premium (and your protection from risk) by getting more of certain types of coverage than required by law and by buying certain additional coverage — such as towing — that is not required. Here's a description: Liability insurance is required in most states. No-fault coverage offers protection from personal liability in the event of an accident. It does not cover car theft, collision damage or vandalism.

No-fault coverage has three parts. Personal injury provides the insured and passengers unlimited medical coverage. The insured also gets up to three years of lost wages.

The second component is residual liability insurance, which protects you in case you are sued by someone involved in the accident. Property protection provides up

to \$1 million in protection for property your car might hit in an accident, such as buildings and fences.

No-fault liability coverage is usually referred to in a series of three numbers. For example, your policy might carry liability amounts of 20/40/10. That stands for \$20,000 in bodily-injury coverage per person, \$40,000 in bodily-injury coverage per accident and \$10,000 in property coverage per accident.

Tip: Agents usually recommend exceeding the minimum, since those amounts might be insufficient in the event of a serious accident. You can lower the premium by applying for "excess-ages" and "excess-medical" coverage if you have medical and disability insurance through your job.

That means that your first claim will go to your medical carrier and the auto insurance will cover the excess.

Collision coverage, usually the most expensive component of auto insurance, pays for the repair of your vehicle.

There are three types of collision coverage: Broad form pays for damage regardless of fault and you pay the deductible only if you are substantially at fault. It's the most expensive kind of collision coverage. Standard collision pays for damages regardless of who is at fault. The deductible always applies.

Limited collision pays only if

you are not substantially at fault and it could have a deductible.

Tip: Choosing a higher deductible than the standard \$250 can keep the premium costs down. But, remember, that amount, sometimes \$500 or \$1,000, is what you'll have to pay before the insurance kicks in.

Comprehensive coverage, optional unless required by a finance company, is for vehicle damages not caused by an auto accident, such as theft, fire, vandalism, or hitting a deer. It, too, has a deductible that can be increased to reduce the premium.

Replacement coverage covers the amount it would take to replace your vehicle or make repairs without deducting for depreciation. Without it, claims adjusters figure the actual cash value — or ACV — of your car, based on the replacement cost minus depreciation. This coverage is optional and can add anywhere from \$6 to \$20 to your premium, agents said.

Tip: Agents and the Consumer Federation of America advise replacement coverage. They also advise against dropping comprehensive coverage unless your car is worth less than the book value or if you're fortunate enough to be able to replace the car out of pocket.

You can lower the cost of replacement coverage by increasing the typical \$50 deductible to \$100.

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Did pendulum swing too far on IRS?

Albert B. Cronshaw
The Washington Post

A year ago, the Internal Revenue Service was at the eye of a political storm. Coming off a round of congressional hearings a few months earlier highlighting instances of taxpayer abuse and facing new complaints in the spring, the IRS found itself in the middle — good or bad, mostly bad — in the headlines.

Now things are much quieter. A new law has been passed granting new rights to taxpayers and compelling the agency to reinvent itself as a more service-oriented organization. IRS leaders say a new day is dawning. Agency budget hearings last week were quiet affairs, sparsely attended and generating little press coverage.

And now that the political hay has been harvested and the media circus has moved on, some officials are beginning to wonder, as Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., put it last week, "Did the pendulum swing too far?"

Analysis

struggling to implement more than 1,200 tax law changes, to restructure itself and its information systems, and deal with the so-called Year 2000 problem — all within a budget that will likely be essentially the same as last year's.

IRS Commissioner Charles O. Rossotti called the agency's \$8.1 billion budget request a "barbecue minimum," and acknowledged that the IRS expects to accomplish all the changes and Y2K fixes only by shifting workers from other areas, many of them from enforcement (which the IRS calls compliance).

The IRS restructuring law will require shifting of some 2,400 of the agency's roughly 95,000 workers away from "ongoing programs," primarily compliance, he said.

The shift seems likely to cost the government money. Using the IRS's rule of thumb that \$1 spent on compliance produces \$4 of revenue, the shifts could produce losses of \$500 million, but both the agency and members of Congress acknowledge that this is hardly more than a guess. Better training and improved technology could make the remaining compliance people more effective, for example, reducing the losses.

In any case, there has been a 25 percent decline in enforcement personnel over the past decade, and a high-income taxpayers' chance of being audited has gone down 80 percent, thanks to the budget and other pressures, Rossotti said.

At the same time, the agency has no up-to-date measures of how well taxpayers are gauging and paying what they owe. In the 1997-98 furor over abuses, the

innocent error and in part through cheating. Given the increasing complexity of the tax law and what is going on in the rest of society, it seems unlikely that compliance is improving.

The latest estimate of the "tax gap," which is the difference between what the government would collect if everyone filed a complete and accurate return and what is in fact paid voluntarily each year, stands at \$195 billion.

And the impact of last year's law changes that strengthened the taxpayer's hand in dealing with the agency remains unknown.

The IRS is now trying to figure out an acceptable and accurate way to measure non-compliance, which occurs in part through

law changes that strengthened the taxpayer's hand in dealing with the agency remains unknown.

taxes

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- AUDIO & VISUAL** cassettes available at many libraries show filing procedures step-by-step, business taxes, audit procedures.
- TELETYPE** 24-hour toll-free phone system provides recorded information on 148 topics. Automated service reports when returns will be received. Call weekdays 1-800-829-4058.
- IRS VOLUNTEER** assistance programs at community centers, community colleges, libraries, churches, malls. Contact IRS.

• The IRS web site, <http://www.irs.gov>, is accessed more than 100 million times; more than 3 million forms, publications downloaded.

• Nearly 8 million people use more than 5 million used his Automated Return Information System.

New Web sites offer tax information, saving tips

Knight Ridder News Service

List of assorted articles devoted to different types of tax breaks.

3 Investment Frequently Asked Questions
<http://www.invest-faq.com/articles/tax-short-long-term.html>
Describes how the tax code treats long- and short-term investments, and how to maximize capital gains tax breaks.

4 msn.comCentral for easing tax bill
<http://msn.comcentral.msn.com/articles/tax/reduce/2871.asp>
List of nine significant ways to begin easing the tax bill for 1999.

5 Tax Reduction Solutions, Now
<http://www.irsnow.com>
Fee-based online newsletter that provides insights into cutting the tax bite (with free trial).

While the filing season for 1998 taxes is just beginning to rev up, it's not a bad idea to keep an eye out for ways you can cut back on next year's tax bill. Here's a few Web sites that offer informative and interesting savings tips designed to ease household and business tax burdens:

- 1 American Express Financial Advisors**
<http://www.americanexpress.com/m/advisors/offer-promo/tax-promo/taxcontrol.html>
Tips on how to decrease your tax burden through financial planning and tax-free investments.
- 2 National Center for Policy Analysis**
<http://www.ncpa.org/p/taxsite/x63.html>

Electronic filing promises speed, but price and fear hold many back

By Mark Schwannhauser
Knight Ridder News Service

Considering how forgiving investors are these days as long as an "e-venture" shows hypergrowth, it's too bad the Internal Revenue Service isn't a high-tech start-up.

Taxpayers filed nearly 19 million tax returns electronically last year via personal computer or through a tax pro. That total is projected to jump 24 percent this year and as much as 35 percent by 2007, the IRS hopes to have four out of every five Americans filing their taxes by computer or telephone.

"You might as well start now," said Daniel D. Morris, a partner with Morris plus D'Angelo in San Jose, Calif. "The government is going to force you to use a computer."

Not so fast.

There's a huge difference between saying taxpayers will do something and actually persuading them to do it. Though electronic filing is touted as error-free, speedy process, the majority of Americans are holding back for reasons that range from price to hassle to human nature.

"The IRS can't take away a taxpayer's first-born (and doesn't reward people for filing) electronically," said Jeff Proffelder, managing editor for RIA Group of New York, which publishes tax information for tax pros. "Unless they either make a better carrot or a better stick, electronic filing will drag."

For some taxpayers, the carrot is simply accuracy. Consider it this way, says IIR Block tax specialist Kathy Burillon. With e-filing, IRS computers catch many common goof-ups like math and miskey or incorrect Social Security numbers — and boasts a 0.5 percent error rate. By comparison, 18 percent of paper returns have errors.

Many taxpayers believe that huge disparity is largely attributable to hurried IRS keypunch operators and tracking errors at the IRS is like assigning errors in baseball.

Do you blame the shortstop for throwing the ball in the dirt or blame the fielder for bobbling the catch?

If you e-filed your return has an error, the IRS will bill you your return back to you or your preparer to "perfect," as the IRS puts it.

Because the IRS didn't accept your return, the agency records no error. If you file a paper return, however, the IRS is

Analysis

responsible for fixing it — and it's counted as an IRS error.

As a taxpayer, the practical question is: Would e-filing save you hassles if there's an error? Here are some other pros and cons:

Pros of e-filing

- Fewer eyes: "Nobody looks at your return if you file electronically," Morris said. "That doesn't mean you have a lower risk of audit. It just means there's one less chance to be reviewed," opening your return to extra scrutiny and delays.
- IRS confirmation: The IRS will acknowledge receipt of your return within 48 hours, eliminating fears that your return could get lost in the April 15 avalanche.
- File now, pay later: You can file early but delay your payment until April 15. Taxpayers can pay by check by credit card or by direct debit.
- No paper: Under a pilot program, the IRS is letting some veteran e-filers go totally paperless by eliminating the need to send a signature form and W-2s via snail mail.
- Faster refunds: The IRS says it can send out a refund in about half the time it needs for a paper return — and in as little as nine days if you authorize direct deposit.

Cons of e-filing

- The price: E-filing isn't free, but you might think it's inexpensive.
- Many tax pros have raised tax-preparation prices to cover their e-filing costs, while others tack on a surcharge. Even if you prepare your own return, you still must file through an IRS-approved intermediary such as a tax pro or an online site.
- For instance, if you prepare your own return, H&R Block franchisees typically charge \$48 to transmit federal returns and \$20 for a state return, while TurboTax Basic customers pay \$10 and \$5, respectively.
- Extra hassles: Some tax pros: Tax pro crank out about half the individual returns each year, but many preparers have been slow to sign on because they say e-filing adds costs and work. That creates a dilemma taxpayers must weigh individually: If you're satisfied with your preparer, should you bite to a computer just so you can e-file?
- Have-nois: It's impractical to e-file if you can't afford a PC or a pro.
- Distrust and doubt: For years, the IRS has encouraged taxpayers who use commercial tax software to file Form 1040PC, saying it was an early step into the electronic-filing age.
- Now, the Internal Revenue Service would like you file anything but the 1040PC.



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Doctors take wing over remote Outback

Making the rounds in Australia

ALICE SPRINGS, Australia (AP) — Swinging away, flies that revel in blazing desert heat, pilot Steve Patrick has barely returned his single-engine Pilatus PC12 to its hangar when the call comes in: "Code 1, emergency evacuation needed."

Within minutes, the plane is back on the tarmac. Dr. Rod Mitchell is climbing aboard with a nurse, and the three are off to the middle of nowhere, just a regular stop on the largest doctors' round in the world — Australia's Royal Flying Doctor Service.

Less than two hours later at Kivirikurra, 215 miles across the red sand and sun-baked granite of the Gibson Desert, Mitchell and his nurse, John Flynn, are in a car who is having breathing difficulties caused by a clot in her lung and prepares to fly her to a hospital back in Alice Springs.

"She had a pulmonary embolus and couldn't breathe. She needed oxygen," said Mitchell, one of 35 doctors employed full-time by the service. "Code 1 means we get off the ground within half an hour."

For more than 70 years, the Flying Doctors Service has been a mainstay of the sparsely populated Outback, providing medical supplies and treatment to areas where there is often no alternative and where the difference can be life and death.

Drive just a few hours inland from the coast, where most Australians live, and you are in Flying Doctors country. Other nations have medical air services, but Australia's is the oldest and covers the most ground.

Its 83 pilots share duties in 25 planes stationed at 16 bases dotted across the country, servicing 27 million square miles of scrubland and desert — an area more than two-thirds the size of the United States.

At the Alice Springs base, senior pilot Greg Bath charts on a computer his second flight of the day — a 280-mile run west to Nyirripi, an Aboriginal community of 250 people.

"On average we would fly 1,500 kilometers (930 miles) on



Pilot Steve Patrick, far right, helps medical personnel unload an Aboriginal woman from an air ambulance on the tarmac of Alice Springs, Australia, Airport, Jan. 4. While other countries have medical air services, Australia's Royal Flying Doctors is the oldest and covers the most ground.

two or three jobs" a day, he said. "We fly a lot of miles."

The idea dates to the early 1900s, when a Presbyterian missionary, the Rev. John Flynn, traveled widely in central Australia and saw first hand the rigors faced by Australia's pioneering ranchers and miners.

On ranches bigger than some U.S. states, cowboys risked life and limb mustering grumpy steers over huge areas in search of water. At home, wives and children dodged poisonous snakes. If there were illness or injury, the ride to the nearest neighbor could take weeks.

Chasing gold, opals and other valuable minerals, miners were crushed or injured in dynamite

explosions.

Flynn dreamed of building a "mantle of safety" for the Outback. He established the Australian Inland Mission in 1912, which built hospitals and clinics in the vast interior — known simply as "the bush."

After World War I, Flynn collaborated with aviation and radio enthusiasts who saw the potential of drawing together the two new technologies to serve remote regions.

Engineer Alfred Traeger developed a radio transmitter for Flynn that could be powered by foot pedals pumped by the operator. These were delivered to posts all over the Outback.

Later, the service distributed

medical "chests" of supplies, which are still commonplace on many ranches and are used under instruction from doctors speaking by radio or telephone.

The communications network is now one of the most comprehensive in Australia, reaching areas where telephone lines often don't. The network is even used by thousands of children who take classes via the "School of the Air," which links them to

faraway teachers.

In 1928, Flynn's newly established Aerial Medical Services hired its first doctor and made its first flight from Cloncurry, in Queensland.

In its first year, Dr. St. Vincent Welch made about 50 flights in the service's only plane, a leased De Havilland DH50. He covered 20,000 miles and treated 255 patients.

As the service continued to

grow, branches were established in each of Australia's states. The service was renamed in 1942, and granted the "Royal" label in 1955.

By the mid-1970s, 22 planes were making 4,200 flights a year, covering 2.3 million and treating thousands.

Today, the charity's own doctors are bolstered by physicians employed by the governments of Australia's seven states and are assisted by 87 full-time nurses. The annual budget of around \$10.5 million comes mostly from government grants and private donations.

Satellite communications, four-wheel-drive vehicles and helicopters for cattle roundups are signs that times have changed in the Outback. But not that much.

"There are times when town seems an awful long way away and the REDS doctor's voice is just wonderful to hear, especially in the middle of the night when one has a small child barely able to breathe due to croup," Vivienne Turner at Boorongie ranch outside Broken Hill, 700 miles west of Sydney, said in a letter to the service.

These days, most of the service's work in remote areas involves routine clinics in Aboriginal communities, where long-term health problems such as diabetes and hypertension are rife.

At Nyirripi, a clinic is held once every two weeks, said Colin Watson, a registered nurse who has been region's only health officer for five years. Evacuations for such things as snake bite, pneumonia, dehydration, diarrhea and hunting accidents occur about once a week.

"There is only one road out here and we are at the end of the line," Watson said in a telephone interview.

"My biggest fear is on days like today — the sky is black and threatening rain. We have a dirt airstrip and if that's washed out, so is the road. If we have someone who needs hospital treatment there it's nothing we can do."

"There is no alternative to the REDS. It's an absolute Godsend for remote communities."

Riots paralyze Indonesian town

AMBON, Indonesia (AP) — Rioters burned six houses Saturday on the outskirts of an Indonesian town, where riots between Muslims and Christians left as many as 50 people dead this week.

Many fearful residents in Ambon stayed home, leaving little traffic on the streets aside from military vehicles. Public transport was suspended and few shops were open, making it hard for people to find basic commodities.

Violence broke out earlier this week in the town, 1,400 miles east of the capital Jakarta, where gangs fought with machetes, bows and arrows and clubs and security forces opened fire to disperse them.

The unrest came after a more widespread outbreak of riots between Muslims and Christians last month. More than 150 people have been killed this year in the region, known in Dutch colonial times as the Spice Islands. Two

down mosques and churches as well as several thousand homes were burned in January.

Police put the death toll in the most recent fighting in Ambon at 24, but the government-run Indonesian Ulemas' Association, a Muslim organization, said the death toll could be more than double that.

It was difficult to ascertain the number of deaths because many families chose to bury their loved ones in private ceremonies, without notifying authorities.

At Ambon's port, 2,000 people lined up with their possessions in bags and suitcases, waiting for

boats to transport them to neighboring islands. Tens of thousands of people have fled the troubled city in recent days.

"I just managed to leave my family with my 10-year-old son with only the clothes we were wearing," said Laode Amir, a 48-year-old Muslim man whose house was burned by Christian assailants.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



Disasters are the same as they were a thousand years ago — but doctors have selected more expensive names for them. A fire was the only creature that we submitted for getting lit in the evening.

A boy's voice changes when he reaches manhood. But a girl's voice changes when she reaches the telephone. A fire was the only creature that we submitted for getting lit in the evening.

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The World of Real Estate

by Donna Bach
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Conventional wisdom has it that older buyers prefer one-story ranch homes because they are easier to maintain and require no stair climbing. While this may generally be true, growing numbers of empty-nesters find there is a health benefit to be gained from climbing stairs. More importantly to some, the purchase of a multi-story home provides greater value than a ranch-style house because there is more living space on the same footprint. The point to remember is that there are certain advantages with the purchase of both a single- or multi-story home. Unless the buyer is particularly enamored of one over the other, the number of stories in a house should not be a deciding factor, particularly in a tight market.

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Voting by the rules, Nigerian style

Polling places strive for fair elections

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — "We have high hopes," Colin Powell allowed, before leaving over an open sewer in his hand-scanned, black tassel-ed loafers. But, he added, "this is a long process."

The recent American general on Saturday joined foreign observers to spot-check Nigerian elections that would put the first civilian president in office since 1993.

By a rickety table outside a hole-in-the-wall grocery, he stood at the elbow of a bewildered voter mechanic named Waziri Oloko, in front of a crush of cameras and microphones.

Two well-groomed election officials, both teachers, formed Oloko's name on the rolls. He was approved to come back hours later to cast his ballot.

"Our goal is to see that these are free and fair elections, with no fraud," Powell said, while acknowledging that it was a tall order.

In more than 100,000 other polling places across this vast and routinely unruly nation, unvisited by retired American brass or other volunteers, it was voting Nigerian style.

Deep in the fetid slums of Lagos, a stronghold of ethnic Yorubas, some drab walls behind polling points were decorated with colorful — and illegal — pro-and-anti posters for candidate Olu Falae.

Like the traditional heartland of senior Nigerian politicians, other rules were bent toward Olusegun Obasanjo, a Yoruba like Falae but also a former military ruler who is favored by the army.

And almost everywhere, in what Nigerians laughingly call



Nigerian voters line up in front of a polling booth Saturday in the capital Abuja in preparation to cast their ballots in the presidential election. Nigerians are voting for a new civilian president after the last one was ousted 15 years ago.

their "secret open" system, curious eyes could watch how voters thumbprinted ballots before dropping them in a transparent box.

"We will see if there is any result to what I just did," said Alhaji Ibrahim Kalawole, ink still fresh on his thumb, after voting for Falae at a busy polling station in the Ijora section of Lagos.

Like many of his urban neighbors in western Nigeria, he voted for the former finance minister because he had no military ties.

"We are done with the general," he said, adding that many feared the army would support Obasanjo no matter what. "If

they are allowed to do this, things will be bitter."

Across Nigeria, Obasanjo is regarded as the front-runner. His supporters say he is a farmer as well as an ex-general, the only military ruler to hand back power to civilians, however short-lived that government was.

In Ijora, turnout varied between 30 percent and 50 percent, and feelings ran high.

Jonathan Ouba, barefoot in a "Dirty Dancing" T-shirt, watched the proceedings with interest. At age 10, he was determined to be a doctor.

"This will make my country better," he pronounced, gravely, explaining that honest civilian

leaders would improve schools. "It will help me to serve my country and make it better."

Sgt. Francis Ogbjeje, a cheerful policeman armed only with a whistle he did not need, kept the crowd in order.

Because only voters and election workers were allowed to drive on Saturday, Lagos streets were amazingly deserted, revealing thick layers of refuse but also freeing the streets for pick-up soccer.

In the little town of Ajah east of Lagos, however, the two teachers on duty at one polling place dozed in the sun. Of 500 eligible voters, only 40 showed up to cast ballots.

Rebel's capture makes life dangerous for activists

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Seven bullet holes splinter the wooden door to the office of Turkey's leading human rights activist, a blunt reminder of the dangers of exposing violations in this country.

Akin Birdal, wounded in the May attack, languished with 24-hour police protection — an ironic development given that the government says his assailants worked for a man who was once part of a state-run death squad.

In a nation where the defense of human rights is often associated with terrorism and subversion, the patriotic fervor that has followed this month's capture of Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan has only made life more dangerous for activists.

Anonymous callers telephoned Birdal's independent Human Rights Association to label the workers there "traitors" and "terrorist supporters" after two members volunteered to defend Ocalan.

One member of Ocalan's legal team has already resigned, citing death threats to himself and his family.

But the threats and the assassination attempt against Birdal haven't stopped activists from denouncing what they say are systematic abuses of human rights in Turkey.

"If they don't cut my tongue, I will not stop talking," said Birdal, who was shot six times.

There is much to talk about. The U.S. State Department said in a report issued Friday that torture is widespread in Turkey. In January alone, security forces carried out at least 10 "extrajudicial executions" or tortured prisoners to death, Birdal's human rights group says. There were another 100 cases of torture

reported, according to the group. Most of the reported violations, including the forced evacuation of three villages last month, occurred in the Kurdish-dominated southeast or were related to Turkey's war against Kurdish guerrillas.

Treatment centers for torture victims say that electric shock, rape and hanging by the arms are among the methods used by Turkish security forces.

In one case cited in the State Department report, 22-year-old Azat Tokmak "was burned with cigarettes and kicked in an effort to make the mother confess."

Police suspected that the boy's mother was a member of the outlawed Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK.

Turkish authorities have admitted that violations occur, but insist that they are not systematic. They say that those suspected of abuse are brought to justice.

Turkey's poor human rights record has been a major stumbling block in its push to join the European Union, and the government is extremely sensitive to foreign criticism of its security forces.

And some progress has been made. Several policemen were tried last year on charges of abusing detainees during interrogation. But most were acquitted or given light sentences.

The government drew up detailed detention regulations last year and began special training in interrogation for law enforcement personnel.

Torture, however, is not the only human rights violation widely cited by international and Turkish human rights groups. They say freedom of speech also is limited.

Balloonists break record, still have long way to go

LONDON (AP) — Two British balloon pilots attempting to fly nonstop around the globe set a record Sunday for the longest but still far from the longest, their spokesman said.

Adventurers Colin Prescott, 65, and Andy Elson, 45, were soaring at 17,000 feet over Burma, India when they broke the endurance record at 1 a.m. EST after being aloft 233 hours and 55 minutes, spokesman Ian Ashpole said.

The previous record had been set by Elson last year as he sailed round the world but, which ended in Burma after China refused him permission to enter its airspace.

"Although this record is a major achievement, and one worthy of a celebration, there is still a long way to go before we complete the 18,000-mile journey around the world," the pilots said in a message from their Cable and Wireless balloon to the team headquarters in London.

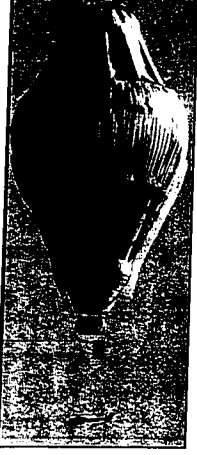
The balloon's mission controller Louise Peart said British Broadcasting Corp. that the pilots are now aiming for another record — the longest distance traveled in a balloon, which currently stands at about 11,000 miles. The balloonists have traveled about 8,000 miles.

"We have that in our sights, to break that absolute record, then obviously the final thing, the 101,000 miles, will be the ultimate challenge," Peart said on BBC Radio 4's Today program.

The pilots ran into some trouble Friday when on the ninth day of their quest the on-board heating pump failed.

Elson and Prescott dropped the balloon's altitude from 24,000 feet to the current 17,000 feet. At the higher altitude, temperatures outside the capsule dropped to 22 below zero and ice started to form on the capsule's observation windows.

"The heating problem which has been plaguing the balloon is still unresolved," the pilots said. "However, at the lower altitude... and under the influence of the hot Indian sunshine, it is not too



A balloon piloted by Britain's Andy Elson and Colin Prescott is anchored by a helicopter over Vicar in southern Spain shortly after take off Wednesday, Feb. 17. The pilots are attempting to fly nonstop around the world.

uncomfortable on board."

The pair took off Feb. 17 from Spain in their effort to be the first balloonists to circle the earth nonstop. They have eaten enough fuel for 25 days and are hoping to maneuver the balloon far enough south to miss China.

If all goes well, the team could touch down in the North Sea or the Mediterranean in the next two to three weeks.

Arafat plans to meet with Clinton

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yasser Arafat will meet President Bill Clinton on March 23 to discuss a Palestinian declaration of independence, a Palestinian official said Saturday.

Arafat will seek American and European backing for Palestinian statehood and a guarantee that if he prospers a declaration of independence in May, it will be permanent. Arafat said he will not have to wait long. Palestinian negotiator Nabil

Shaath told The Associated Press. May 4 is the deadline set in the Oslo Peace Accord for the end of a five-year period of Palestinian autonomy.

The United States and several European countries have urged Arafat to delay a declaration of statehood, saying it would hurt the peace process. Shaath said Arafat has been discussing the May 4 deadline with many world leaders.

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WORLD

Rescue teams dig out snow-wrecked village

Workers deal with deadly force of avalanche

GALTUER, Austria (AP) — Days after an avalanche cut through this Austrian village, killing more than 30 people, outsiders were allowed in Saturday to survey the bleak aftermath — huge snow mounds covered with scraps of buildings.

Heavy equipment continued to dig out the western town of Galtuer, which was buried by the snow slide last week. A pile of twisted automobiles, thrown and deformed by the force of the avalanche, had already been recovered, and some people were busy building a new roof on a damaged shop.

Despite the recovery efforts, the mood was solemn.

"Galtuer is a village in mourning," Wendelin Weingartner, governor of Tyrol province, told reporters gathered in the village.

After days of digging through a snow-filled house, rescuers on Saturday found the body of a 14-year-old German girl in the basement, bringing the death toll in Galtuer to 31.

Seven other victims were killed in a slide in neighboring Valzur.

A service for the victims is to be held in the provincial capital, Innsbruck, on Sunday.

Roads leading to the region were passable early Saturday for the first time in more than a week. But officials closed them again around noon as temperatures melting snow heightened the risk of further avalanches. They were to reopen at sundown.

Thousands of people have left the region over the past three days, most of them borne out by a fleet of Austrian, German, Swiss and U.S. helicopters.

The evacuees were brought to nearby army bases, where they received food and psychological care before heading home.

In a village hospital near Lec, a Turkish mother and her newborn son were recovering Saturday, after the woman gave birth in midair the previous day. Other tourists, like Tony Palin of Manchester, England, stayed in Galtuer.

"I didn't want to be panicked into moving," he said.

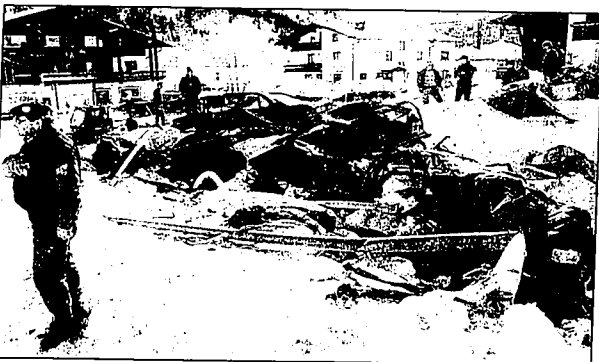
Palin said he was in his room when the avalanche came roaring down the street late Tuesday. He spent part of the night helping pull people out of a damaged house near his hotel.

The Galtuer avalanche was the most severe Europe has seen this winter, one of the snowiest in 50 years. So far, avalanches have claimed more than 70 lives across the continent.

In Austria, the large number of deaths in the region most visited tourist region is certain to have far-reaching economic consequences. Bookings have



An avalanche crashes down a mountain near Landock, Austria, causing no damage. Rescue operations for the avalanche-stricken Paznaun Valley, where 37 people have died and one is still missing, are being coordinated in Landeck.



Rescue workers stand near damaged and overturned cars Saturday in Galtuer, in the Paznaun Valley of Austria, Saturday, after an avalanche hit the alpine village on Tuesday.

already been canceled en masse.

In neighboring Switzerland, the body of a 93-year-old man killed in the Valais Alps on

Tuesday was uncovered late Friday. The search for the tenth and final victim of last Sunday's avalanche in Evolene was temporarily suspended.

Many mountain roads there reopened Saturday, but authorities warned the risk of isolated avalanches, some of them big, remained high.

How an avalanche kills

Fatal avalanches have plagued parts of Europe in recent weeks as the region endures its snowiest winter in a half-century. A look at why slides are so deadly:

Starting zone: The place where loose snow fractures away from the steep slope. Snow beneath and begins to move downhill.

Runout zone: The bottom of the slope where the mass of snow and debris collects which can bury objects with the strength of concrete.

Powder cloud: A wall of air saturated with snow blasts in its path with a strength up to three times greater than hurricane-force winds.

HOW PEOPLE DIE
All figures approximate

- Suffocation 74%
- Hypothermia 2%

SURVIVAL
The sooner victims are rescued, the more likely they are to survive

0 15 30 45 60 120 Minutes

Source: Colorado Avalanche Information Center AP/Wm. J. Castelo

'Green fairy' or devil's potion? Absinthe regains popularity

Los Angeles Times

LONDON — Toulouse-Lautrec drank it from a hollowed walking stick. Degas immortalized it in his blue-eyed paintings. "Absinthe," And Van Gogh nursed a disturbed mind on the aquamarine liquid might have encouraged him to amputate his ear.

The "green fairy" to some, the devil's potion to others, absinthe is the drink of choice for a generation of bohemian artists and writers in "fin-de-siècle" Paris until it was banned by the French government in 1915.

Now absinthe is back, this time in end-of-millennium London.

Four entrepreneurs who call themselves Green Bohemia began importing Hill's Absinthe from the Czech Republic two months ago, peddling it primarily to the upscale, artsy crowd of London's Soho district but also offering the

elixir for sale here only on the Internet.

"A lot of people have gone for it," said Tom Hodgkinson, one of those responsible for the absinthe revival after its absence for decades here. "It is literary and hedonistic at the same time. It appeals to serious drinkers, thinkers and artists."

Oscar Wilde, living in France after his fall from grace in England, was among those who succumbed to its charms before his early death in 1900.

"Absinthe has a wonderful color, green. A glass of absinthe is as poetical as anything in the world," he wrote. "What difference is there between a glass of absinthe and a sunset?"

Absinthe is about 70 percent alcohol and packs twice the wallop of a shot of vodka. It is made from the wormwood plant, which is

reputed to have a hallucinogenic effect, and flavored with a blend of anise, angelica root and other aromatics.

"I haven't heard of anyone hallucinating, but I have seen a few people walk into mirrors," said Paul Hutchison, head bartender at The Groucho Club here. "Like with any alcohol, people quite often lose part of the evening."

Absinthe was first produced for sale in 1797 by Henri-Louis Perard, who reportedly bought the recipe from a compatriot living in Switzerland. For more than a century, absinthe flowed in French cafes and cabarets like "the green waters of summer," as the poet Baudelaire described it.

Bewitching color aside, artists in 19th-century Paris drank absinthe because they could afford it. Absinthe offered a

cheap, ethereal drink until it was outlawed in what Hodgkinson called "a moral panic about its effects on the working classes."

Absinthe did not catch on to the same degree in Britain and was never banned here, as it was in the United States and many other nations. But today, the British working classes likely are not at great risk, with Hill's Absinthe selling for \$68 a bottle.

The nonprofit Alcohol Concern, which is what it says, does not foresee an absinthe epidemic but warns against abuse.

"This is an extremely powerful drink and people will want to be very wary about using it," said Lee Lixenberg, a spokesman for the Alcohol Concern. "Bearing in mind that we don't imagine hours queuing up to buy this drink, what concerns us most is it is available on the Internet."

Times-News Opinion page. A community forum

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Monitors tail Yugoslav forces around Kosovo

SUVA REKA, Yugoslavia — Bright orange vehicles of international monitors crisscrossed the muddy back roads of Kosovo on Saturday, tailing Yugoslav army tanks and armored personnel carriers to prevent attacks against ethnic Albanians.

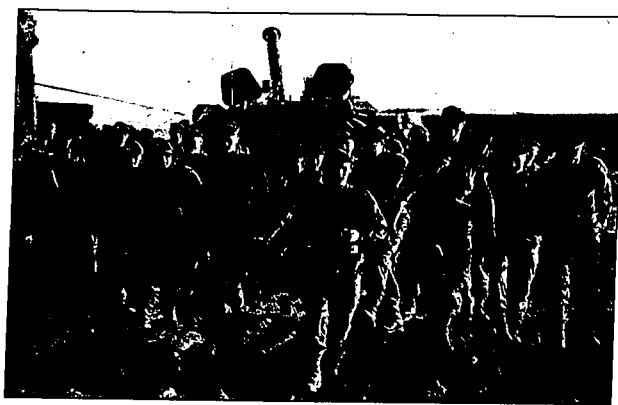
Violence between the two sides has been increasing in the weeks before U.S.-led peace talks resume March 15, and there are fears that scattered attacks on the eve of the war's anniversary could blossom into a new Yugoslav offensive.

The monitors, who came to the province in southern Yugoslavia in November to observe a cease-fire that has long since collapsed, increasingly spend their days trying to keep the enemies apart.

"We've become de facto peacekeepers," said William Walker, the chief monitor for the Organization of Security and Cooperation in Europe. He appealed Saturday in an open statement for both sides to put down their weapons.

Out in the field, Walker's observers said the police and army of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic were trying to provoke fighting between ethnic Albanian rebels to sabotage a potential peace deal.

Yugoslav troops targeted rebel camps in at least five of them villages on Saturday, and a large convoy of 45 tanks and vehicles carrying troops and heavy weapons was traveling south from Belgrade toward Kosovo, butressing NATO reports of a buildup of Yugoslav forces in and around the province.



French soldiers prepare Saturday for the visit of French President Jacques Chirac to the NATO base in Kumanovo, Macedonia, north of Skopje, the capital.

Iraq: U.S.-British airstrikes wound 23

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq accused "enemy" aircraft of attacking military and civilian targets in the south of the country Sunday, wounding 23 people. A U.S. military official said

planes attacked two Iraqi communications facilities, retaliating against anti-aircraft fire. He declined to comment on Iraqi allegations of casualties.

In London, the British Defense Ministry also confirmed that U.S. and British aircraft had attacked Iraqi "military installations."

Iraq identified the aircraft as "black ravens" — a frequent term for U.S. and British planes — and referred to the types of warplanes that the United States uses to patrol the southern "no-fly" zone over Iraq.

The Iraqi statement did not say if the injured were civilians or military personnel.

World in brief

Early results indicate moderates lead in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran — Political moderates and reformers apparently led embattled hard-liners in early returns Saturday from Iran's first municipal elections since 1979.

An election official at the Interior Ministry estimated that as many as 25 million Iranians cast ballots, or about 60 percent of the 40 million eligible voters. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The heavy polling Friday demonstrated broad interest in a contest that could boost reformist allies of President Mohammad Khatami in the power struggle against hard-liners.

About 230,000 candidates ran for some 200,000 seats on municipal councils.

Interior Minister Abdolvahed Movassati thanked Iranians for their "massive turnout." He said that the votes could take a week to count, especially in large cities like the capital, Tehran.

The independent Jahan-Islam daily quoted unnamed election officials as saying pro-Khatami candidates were the front-runners in early results from several cities.

An informal poll by reporters indicated that Khatami loyalist and former Interior Minister Abdollah Nouri was the first choice of many voters in Tehran.

Korean workers protest rising layoffs

SEOUL, South Korea — Thousands of auto and metal workers kicked and punched South Korean police during a march Saturday protesting an industry restructuring they fear will lead to mass layoffs.

Workers overpowered dozens of police and stripped them of their shields, helmets and batons. The workers then used the gear to pummel the police. Other workers chanted, "No to restructuring!" and "No to layoffs!"

The workers were protesting widespread layoffs as the nation's bloated conglomerates, called chaebol, tried to slim down and cut debts in the worst recession in years. The government expects the jobless rate to rise to 9 percent next month, with 2 million people out of work — the highest figure since the government began keeping statistics in 1982.

Yeltsin needs more ulcer treatment

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin returned to the hospital on Saturday for further treatment of an ulcer, just a few days after his spokesman had announced the president's full recovery.

In a reflection of the widespread business-as-usual reaction to the Russian president's illness, Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov left Saturday afternoon for a 10-day vacation in the Black Sea Russian resort of Sochi.

Tensions rise over trade, human rights

BEIJING (AP) — Kicking up clouds of dust, Chinese crews ripped up paving stones from Tiananmen Square and put down fresh pink granite slabs. Construction chaos was everywhere — heavy equipment fences to keep out strollers, shouted voices above the roar of machinery.

The scene seemed far removed, from last June, when President Clinton and President Jiang Zemin reviewed Chinese troops before the square's cleared expanse as they held their second summit in nine months.

Since then, the U.S.-China relationship has become as jangled as Tiananmen under renovation, with tensions rising over trade, Taiwan, technology and human rights, enduring rifts now threatening to widen again.

"It will be a difficult year," Stanley Roth, assistant secretary of state for East Asia, told a congressional hearing in early February.

Wang Yi, an assistant Chinese foreign minister, also acknowledged the difficulties but said officials on both sides are determined not to let them knock the U.S.-China relationship off track.



Madeline Albright

U.S. technology to improve its long-range missiles and nuclear weapons.

The Clinton administration reversed a liberal technology export policy

and rejected the \$450 million sale by Hughes Electronics of a commercial communications satellite to China because of its possible military value. China called the decision unjustified.

All this as attention focuses on the Clinton administration's declared "strategic partnership" with China, viewed as crucial to stability in Asia, because of several important anniversaries this year.

In 1989, Chinese authorities shocked the world with the bloody June 4 crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators around Tiananmen.

In 1979, the United States began formal relations with communist-led China.

And on Oct. 1, 1949, the People's Republic of China was founded. The Chinese will celebrate the anniversary in the refurbished Tiananmen, where Mao Tse-tung proclaimed Communist China's birth.

What could cause the most long-term U.S.-China turmoil is the Clinton administration's plan to develop a missile-defense system.

Although a deployment decision hasn't been made, nor the technology developed, Beijing has objected to including Taiwan under any U.S. umbrella. China considers Taiwan a renegade province and hasn't renounced the use of force to take back the island.

"It will spark a new arms race in the region," Assistant Foreign Minister Wang warned, suggesting China sees it as an offensive move.

China points about 100 ballistic missiles at Taiwan, and the island's government fears Beijing may deploy up to 650 in the next few years.

Human rights is another persistent irritant. In its annual rights report, the State Department said Friday that China is backtracking on political reform while continuing "to commit widespread and well-documented human rights abuses."

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— David Lampton, director of China studies at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies

plan to develop a missile-defense system.

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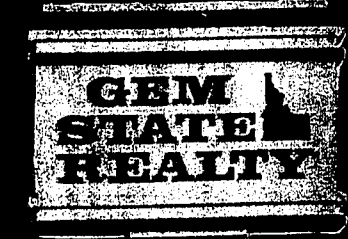
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DOROTHY GEIST
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-5790

RON FREEMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
734-4208

JO ANN REEVES
Sales Associate
324-8443

DEAN SMART
Sales Associate
736-6024

BONNIE PARSONS
Associate Broker, CRS, GRI
Quality Service with #1
737-3914

KATHY PARTTRIDGE
Associate Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
324-3808

\$91,500. Nice home in quiet location. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on main floor, room for expansion in basement. Fireplace in master bedroom. Covered patio, work shop and storage building with power. For more information, CALL **KATHY PARTTRIDGE 737-3920 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3916.** #R021012

\$96,500. Look! 5 bedroom, 2 bath home near Swiftco Elementary, high school, swimming pool and Candy Cane Park. Basement features 2 bedrooms, family room with wood stove, storage room. Main floor features living room with lots of windows, convenient kitchen and 3 bedrooms. CALL **LYNN RASMUSSEN #R020613**

\$115,900. The Warm Springs III. Just under construction, still time to choose colors in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. CALL **RON FREEMAN - AGENT 009 - LICENSED TO SELL. 737-3916 OR 734-4208.** Similar to picture. #R020577

\$117,500. Just listed with Lynn and just like new (1997)! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in O'Leary and Morningstar district. Features include all kitchen appliances, water softener, water filter, large master bedroom with walk-in closet, double garage and auto sprinklers. CALL **LYNN RASMUSSEN #R020779**

\$118,500. Enjoy the privacy of this secluded property - right in town! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with possible 3rd bedroom suite downstairs. Must see to appreciate. CALL **KATHY PARTTRIDGE 737-3920** and ask about #R020703

\$129,900. Beautiful new construction in North Foxfire Ranch Subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with vaulted ceilings, light oak cabinets, full front sod and much more. Come check it out in time to pick your covered patio and much more. CALL **DIANN 737-3916 OR RALPH 737-3916.** #R020952

\$129,900. Immaculate 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with wood stove and pellet stove. Features large shop, egg windows in basement and sits on 4 1/2 acres with an extra 2 1/2 acres available for \$9,000. CALL **JOANN NIELSEN 324-8652** for details. #R023423

\$139,900. Price reduced on this 5 bedroom, 4 bath home with fireplace and insert. Tons of storage, room for an in-home business, oversized 2-car garage, deck, auto sprinklers, large fenced lot. Just 5 minutes from T.E. in Sawtooth school district. CALL **JOANN 324-8443.** #R021017

\$139,900. Reduced! Sharp brick home with 1646 sq ft on main level and 1646 sq ft in basement with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, gas heat, central A/C, auto sprinklers, covered patio and lots of mature landscaping. CALL **THE HESS TEAM. WALT 737-3919 OR ADAM 737-3940.** #R020422

\$168,500. Beautiful 2-story with many amenities including 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining area, family room with gas log fireplace, gazebo with hot tub and refreshment bar, triple garage, gas furnace, central air, auto sprinklers, fenced yard. CALL **LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3969 OR 420-2817.** #R020080

\$174,000. Filer acreage with great view of Cedar Draw. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, lots of storage, 2 car garage plus shop. Also includes solarium, sun deck and patio, heat pump, all on 5.6 acres. CALL **THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3919 OR ADAM 737-3940.** #R021104

\$174,000. Just listed! Sharp 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with over 2000 sq ft all on one level. Includes 3rd ceilings with crown molding, hardwood entry, gas fireplace and 3rd bedroom is handicapped accessible with bathroom and outside entrance with ramp. CALL **THE HESS TEAM.** #R0200199

\$176,900. A breath of clean country air, just the new home with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, formal living and dining room, main floor laundry room, finished basement all on 1.48 acres of Fall Avenue West. Realtor owned. CALL **BONNIE PARSONS 733-6338 OR 737-3914** for a private showing. #R020511

\$189,900. Room to ramble in this 2 story with basement. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room den, formal dining room. Also includes great room with extra high ceilings, gas fireplace, central air, fenced yard plus it's located within a 3 km of Constellation Golf Course. CALL **THE HESS TEAM.** #R0200623

\$184,000. For this exceptionally nice duplex located in NE Twin Falls. Lots of space with approx. 2200 sq ft on each side. Both sides have 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and not only a living room but a large lot and basement family room. Fenced yard and garage. Great rental history. CALL **JIMM P. OR PATTY.** #R0210658

\$189,900. One of a kind is this beautiful 6 bedroom, 2 bath home located in Jerome close to the canyon on 8.1 acres. Huge dining room for all your family gatherings, kitchenette downstairs with family room. Detached garage with shop. CALL **DIANN DOMAN 737-3916, 735-1428 OR RALPH 737-3916.** #R020281

\$229,900. Buy a custom home located on the 9th fairway of the Jerome Golf Course. Brick home with 2450 sq ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful kitchen with eating area overlooking 4 lawyers. Realtor owned. CALL **PATTY 324-1113.** #R0200131

\$265,000. Lovely family acreage! farm. Great horse set-up, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 60 acres with 95 water shares, 30' x 40' shop, 20' x 40' loading shed. Located at 2560 E. 3100 N. Taxes: \$1010. CALL **JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-4372.** #R020247

\$275,000. Beautiful cedar log home on approx. 39 acres. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, corral, bath with stall and inside arena, wheel lines and hand lines. This home is vacant. This is a farm or cattle operation one man can do. CALL **JUDY HOLLAND 828-6678.** #R0200453

\$549,000. Fantabulous! 2 story home features over 5800 sq ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. It's quality throughout with maple kitchen, Coaker counters, marble entry way, glass banisters, chandeliers, loaded glass, swimming pool and spa. CALL **LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3969 OR 420-2817.** #R021274

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INTERNET USERS

Our residential listings can be found at realtor.com. Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.



KATHI SCHRADER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
736-9219

DIANN DOMAN
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
735-1428

KRISTA KULHANEK
-Administrative Assistant-

DEBBIE HOWARD
Executive Assistant

JOHN PRESADA
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
733-1272

DEBBIE DANIELS
Sales Associate
737-3907

ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
First Time Homebuyer Specialist
735-1243

LEXI CLAAE
Sales Associate
734-8753

CAROLYN CUTLER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-9026

JUDY HOLLAND
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
828-5679

JOHN FORBES
Sales Associate
734-4572

◆ OPEN HOUSES ◆



#96 SKYLANE MOBILE PARK HOME
 Open House Today 12:00 to 2:30 pm
 Skylane Mobile Park Home - Approximately 1152 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Upgrades include carpet, paint, wallpaper, vinyl window coverings, and large deck. Price reduced to \$21,500.
 Mark Jones 734-4599, MLS #98-03111



969 TROTTER DRIVE
 Open House Today 3:00 to 5:00 pm
 Excellent Northeast Location - Lots of Room For Family! Over 2600 square feet. Well maintained yard with large covered patio. Super clean Move Right In! 2 fireplaces, updated kitchen, 3 bedrooms (possible 4th) and 2 baths. Walking distance to Park. \$127,000.
 Mark Jones 734-4599 or 735-7161, MLS #98-00154



RESIDENTIAL

TWIN FALLS

Great Family Home within walking distance to Perrine Elementary School. Approx. 1877 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths, living room, family room with fireplace. Huge fenced backyard, large open/loft house, and 2-car garage. \$39,900. Mark Jones 734-4599, MLS #99-00119

Please Perfect Your Quality and Character throughout this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome on golf course. Some upgrades include gas fireplace, recessed deck, sprinkling system and a garage for your golf cart. Reduced to \$24,900. Mark Jones 734-4599 or Denise McCluskey 734-8770, MLS #98-02163

Townhome With Great View! This 1000 townhome on the golf course has a spacious interior with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and over 2000 sq. ft. The gas fireplace, garage for your golf cart, recessed deck, sprinkling system, and landscaping are just some of the extras. \$198,500. Mark Jones 734-4599 or Denise McCluskey 734-8770, MLS #98-02162

Better Than New! 1998 home with professional landscape & privacy fence in popular new subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus office. Extra wide hallway, upgraded Berber carpet, gas stove. \$129,500. Jeff Bilek 731-8770, MLS #98-02162

Country Living Close To Twin Falls! Large family home with 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Family room with fireplace on main level and also a family room in basement. Fenced backyard, auto sprinklers, 2-car garage, excellent location. \$197,500. Mark Jones 734-4599 or Denise McCluskey 734-8770, MLS #98-03116

Over 2400 Sq. Ft. plus a 1200 sq. ft. basement with shower, New carpet, Morangalide, O'Leary School District, Fresh paint, large yard, quiet neighborhood. Won't last! Jeff Bilek 731-2095

3,000+ Sq. Ft., 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Bath, 2-Story Log Home with an open floor plan, located on 6.80 acres with 8 water shares. Lots of square footage and acreage for the \$485,000. Steve Di Lucca 324-6773, MLS #99-00019

Great Fillmore Street Home - Approximately 1960 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms (possible 3rd), 1.75 baths, living room, family room, hardwood floors, total other exterior, large fenced yard, insulated wood windows. \$87,000. J. Francis Florence, Broker, GRI, 734-7460, MLS #98-03556

Over 1,000 Sq. Ft. - Under Appraisal! 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with stunning accents, courtyard, hardwood. All drive. Close to the Mall and Candlelight Golf Course. \$194,000. Jeff Bilek 731-2095

Private Oasis and Privacy... This fabulous one-of-a-kind home with approx. 5200 sq. ft. has all the amenities you'd expect. Situated on 3.08 acres overlooking the Snake River Canyon with spectacular view of the river and surrounding mountains. Unique architecture and construction, every room has an amazing view! Show by appointment for the discerning buyer. \$1,025,000. J. Francis Florence, Broker, GRI, 734-7460, MLS #99-00201

Sunny Open Floor Plan. Insulated selling just minutes from Magic Valley Mall. Approximately 2087 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, and 2.5 baths. 2-car garage, deck/hot tub, auto sprinklers. Own the park, golf course, and boat slips for \$25 per month. You can feel the pulse of community. Rick Glester 735-2448, MLS #98-03075

Excellent Location & Condition! Over 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Sawtooth & O'Leary School Districts. Steel siding, \$119,000. Rick Glester 735-2448 or 731-2448 or Jeff Bilek 731-2096, MLS #99-00602

Price Reduced On This Beautiful Custom Built 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath contemporary home on a landscaped 1/2 acre lot with a deck and auto sprinklers. Country living close to town. Seller only. Bring Offer! \$163,500. Bill or Melinda Burns 324-7653, MLS #98-03508

Upstairs, Downstairs, Inside. Double! Everything you see will please you about this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1800 sq. ft. home with central air conditioning, family room and 2-car garage. Situated on 2.13 acres. Close to Golf Course and Twin Falls. \$140,000. Paul Lloyd 234-9372, MLS #98-01757

The Best Move You Can Make... Is To Buy Your Own Home. Look at this 4 bedroom home on a 65x125 lot with city services. Great location. Check it out! \$74,900. Paul Lloyd 234-9372, MLS #99-00381

Begin With This... 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. home on 50x125.54 Large shed shop with garage. Two good to last no-longer \$39,900. Paul Lloyd 324-9372, MLS #99-00561

Happy Hunting? If Not... Check out this 1150 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with fresh paint, newer carpet and gas heat. Lots of storage. Possible terms available. Don't delay! \$74,000. Beckie Kukal 324-8736, MLS #99-00358

Be The First Family To Live In This 1556 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a family room, gas heat, central air conditioning, and a terrific floor plan. Large oak kitchen, oversized garage, shut and covered front porch. \$97,000. Beckie Kukal 324-8736, MLS #98-02172

Perfect For Two with room to expand. Lots of square footage in this charming cottage with 1 bedroom and 1.5 baths, family room and fireplace with pellet insert. Nice backyard with sprinklers. \$80,000. Teri Stokes 324-2671, MLS #98-02585

Listen To The Quiet... Nice kept 2 bedroom home on approx. 5.3 fenced acres with full water shares. Perfect for call lasting families. \$70,000. Teri Stokes 324-2671, MLS #98-01126

Consider Quality Construction... Consider these two brand new never lived 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. homes, with 2-car garage. Close to Jensen Country Club. Just in time to decorate. \$145,000. Teri Stokes 324-2671, MLS #98-02371 & MLS #98-02355

A Lot of Livability In this 2939 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with a spacious open floor plan. Located on 1.29 acres in Valley School District. This is a bargain! \$97,000. Bill or Melinda Burns 324-7653, MLS #99-00576

Needing Completion... 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with an open floor plan and 4-car garage. Large covered patio. 2-car garage on 2.32 acres with 3 full water shares. Prime location. \$125,000. Bill or Melinda Burns 324-7653, MLS #99-00567

Well, Well, Well, Well Located. Well built and well maintained 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with gas heat and upgraded insulation and windows. 2-car garage and shop on a huge 88x250 lot. Possible terms available. \$45,000. Bill or Melinda Burns 324-7653, MLS #98-03115

LAND & LOTS - JEROME

- 2.63 Acre Building Site with extra water shares. Covenants in place. Stick built homes only. \$18,500. Beckie Kukal 324-8736, MLS #99-00210
- 4.9 Acre Parcel. Zoned for duplex or single family dwelling. Perfect area for development. Manufactured homes must meet city code. \$54,900. Beckie Kukal 324-8736, MLS #98-01342
- Approximately 1 Acre Building Lot with city water to edge or property. Minimum 1,000 sq. ft. mobile, 1990 or newer OK, but must be on foundation. \$17,000. Bill or Melinda Burns 324-7653, MLS #98-03288
- 2.16 Acre Building Lot in a desirable area of Jerome. Covenants in place. \$29,900. Bill or Melinda Burns 324-7653, MLS #98-02599

Kimberly Road Franchise. Steady income history for 5 separate buildings used for rental units. Monthly \$2000. 1 bath. Low maintenance. \$263,500. Steve Di Lucca 324-6773, MLS #98-02481

Amazing New Price of \$179,900! Eligible for 20% tax credit on historic remodel. Almost 29,000 sq. ft. in 16 level site asbestos removal has been completed. Call Jeff Bilek to sell your property 731-2096, MLS #98-02261

Commercial Building located near Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Flexible space inside, private office, exam room, lab space, waiting room. Steve Di Lucca 324-6773, MLS #98-02172

To Lease - Building approx. 1600 sq. ft. located close to office space. Level lot. 1/2 acre. (immediately across from) in a beautiful setting. Call Jeff Bilek to see this property. Call Jeff Bilek 731-2096, MLS #98-02261

• 3-Commercial Lots On Kimberly Road. Approximately 15,294 to 16,10,427 sq. ft. One located on a corner. Steve Di Lucca 324-6773, MLS #98-02154, #98-02155

**350 FALLS AVENUE
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
 208-733-7653
 (INSIDE THE MCFARLAND BUILDING)**

**1102 SOUTH LINCOLN
 JEROME, IDAHO
 208-324-2236**

◆ LAND & LOTS ◆

The Ultimate In Estate Homesites In Magic Valley! A gated canyon view subdivision with lots ranging in price from \$49,500 to \$128,500. All lots on city services! Location is secluded yet convenient. Overlooking the Snake River Canyon & Perrine Bridge. MLS #98-02375

**J. Francis Florence
 or Steve Di Lucca
 733-7653.**

• City Services And Gas in this subdivision close to Perrine School. Manufactured homes OK. Prices start at \$19,000. Mark Jones 734-4599 or Denise McCluskey 734-8770, MLS #98-02649

• Approximately 160 Acres With Home. Good flat ground with water. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement. Shop and outbuildings. Close to Kimberly. Rick Glester 731-2418, MLS #99-00463

CORNERSTONE



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OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Friday 8 to 5:30 • Saturday 8 to 10 AM

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8 AM to 10 AM Sat.

AD-ONE CLASSIFIED NETWORK

LEGAL	Education
401 Local & Found	421 Scholarships
102 Car of Things	422 Music Lessons
103 Delivery Ads	423 Tutoring
104 Pet Services	
105 Happy Ads	
106 Personal Notices	
107 Absorption Notices	
110 Professional Services	
111 Employment Services	
112 Child Care Services	
3000 Service Directory	
Real Estate	Health
601 Open Homes	601 Health Services
602 Homes for Sale	602 Health Services
603 Out-Of-Area Homes	603 Health Services
604 Open-Care Homes	604 Health Services
605 Farms/Ranches/Estates	605 Health Services
606 Out-Of-State Homes	606 Health Services
607 Commercial Properties	607 Health Services
608 Income Property	608 Health Services
609 Commercial Property	609 Health Services
610 Vacation Property/Time Shares	610 Health Services
611 Condominiums	611 Health Services
612 Mobile Homes	612 Health Services
613 Conveyors/Lots	613 Health Services
614 Multi-Family Units	614 Health Services
615 Manufactured Homes	615 Health Services
Business	Recreation
801 Open Homes	801 ATVs & Motorcycles
802 Homes for Sale	802 Boats & Accessories
803 Out-Of-Area Homes	803 Bicycles
804 Open-Care Homes	804 Wanted To Buy
805 Farms/Ranches/Estates	805 Camper/RV's
806 Out-Of-State Homes	806 Camp Supplies
807 Commercial Properties	807 Golf Clubs & Supplies
808 Income Property	808 Hunting Equipment
809 Commercial Property	809 Wanted Collectibles
810 Vacation Property/Time Shares	
811 Condominiums	
812 Mobile Homes	
813 Conveyors/Lots	
814 Multi-Family Units	
815 Manufactured Homes	

TWIN FALLS

Great family home with some upgrades like direct pane windows a pellet stove, hot tub, landscaped yard and fenced back yard. 369,900. Call Neil Harper, 734-1322, 734-1991, 409-0348.

magic valley realty

TWIN FALLS, JUST EAST OF SAHARA 28x52 foot manufactured home. This is a split 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, very quiet park in Twin Falls. 2 mail stops, covered sheds. ONLY \$23,900. Call Vm.

DOSHIER REALTY

734-2922

TWIN FALLS, Lease, nice, family home w/5 bdrm. lot. 1500 sq ft, per acre. Call 200-733-8451.

TWIN FALLS, RENTAL UNITS FOR SALE

price, 1 single home in TF. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft. \$400 aprx/151,000. Live in front others for own. Finance avail. 722-0178 or 730-7184, fax. #

510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES

TEYON CONSTRUCTION near Grand Teton Ski & Summer Resort (Idaho, Wyo, Nev) Many homes on sale, starting at \$109,000. Many models included. 15 night rentals start at \$75/night, sleeps 6-10. Stop by the resort for a tour and refreshments, Mon.-Sat., 11am-6pm, or call: 200-354-3474.

COT COLDWELL BANKER

TWIN FALLS, 20 acre, all in 35,000. Home in Buhl, 1999 2 bdrm. 2 bath manufactured home. Perfect for Jack o' Lantern convention area. Sandoe Ellorbeck 98-65

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

BUHL, 70 ac., water shado, gated pipe, & domestic well. Call 734-3311 or 537-6714.

MR. FARMER

* 58 ACRES - 5 Hwy 8, grain, big house, 6 on TF. * 200+ ACRES - Single 1 1/2 DAILY from 2200' to 2400'. Potential for 500 head

TRADER your vehicle or RV for your down payment

increases by new 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Must have title to trade. OAC Call 336-1828. Homes America 200-2224.

TWIN FALLS

W/owner 3 bdrm, finished, vaulted ceilings, tile floors, RV parking, lot off road, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., \$110,000. Call 734-2129.

TWIN FALLS

W/owner 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, jacuzzi, tile floors, car garage, \$110,500. Call 733-8700.

TWIN FALLS

W/owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/2 car garage, Sprinkler system, vinyl fence, Small lot, 1195 Incls Dr. \$94,500. Call 734-1027

TWIN FALLS

W/owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath, finished garage w/built-in storage, 5 miles of paved walking path nearby. \$125,000. Call Tonya Backus 734-3136, 734-1991, 499-0057

WINDERMERE

734-6789 or 1-800-409-7868

TWIN FALLS

FOR VISA • Near Morningstar & O'Leary, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard, \$24,500 • Unique home on Lincoln street, 3 bdrm, fireplace, workshop. Reduced to \$79,500 • 1200 sq ft, 1000 sq ft home, dream kitchen, warm open feeling. At leatherwood. MUST SEE!

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

530 OMEIDA - HWY 24 - RUPERT - 436-4429

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404

Priced Right And Looking Great! Quiet location, fully landscaped yard, and beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home.

WINDERMERE REAL ESTATE/Twin Falls-Magic Valley

1061 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID. Visit our on-line neighborhood at <http://www.windermere.com>

BUHL, 80 ac, dairy, old, 2 parlor, exc. crop ground, 734-3311 or 537-6714.

513 ACRES & LOTS

BLISS, Land investment opportunity. 13300 sq ft undeveloped residential lot. Call 200-362-6201.

MURTAUGH, 215 ac, farm, exc. canal water rights, 1200 ac of land, 511000. \$2100 per acre. 432-5408.

RUPERT, Acreage and older farm home, new windows and a new floor. 1900 sq ft. 7070, Janice George 99-05

JEROME, 5 acre ranchette north of Jerome golf course has spacious home, abbas, lock room, profit landscaping \$169,900. Sandoe Ellorbeck 98-65

FILER, Nicely remodeled Filer ranch home has 1000 sq ft, 2 bath, good outdoors on 5 acres. Priced at \$180,000. Call Janice George 99-05

FILBERT/TWIN FALLS, Hard-to-find 3 acre home site in planned subdivision between Filer & TF. Pretty views, convenient area. Call Janice George 99-05

BUHL, 80 ac. home site close to Richfield. Good dry grazing and/or view. Priced at \$180,000. Call Janice George 99-05

TWIN FALLS, Nicely 3+ acres of very pretty 3rd year Rocky Cross close to MVMHC. Priced at \$93,000. Call Janice George 99-05

TWIN FALLS, 20 acre, all in 35,000. Home in Buhl, 1999 2 bdrm. 2 bath manufactured home. Perfect for Jack o' Lantern convention area. Sandoe Ellorbeck 98-65

JEROME, 4 nicely located acres near Jerome would make 2 wonderful homes. Priced at \$399,000. Sandoe Ellorbeck 98-65

TWIN FALLS, Cedar Park, 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Priced in the 30's. Area of new construction. Call Buhl.

TWIN FALLS, \$30,000 will buy this one acre home-site & water shop on edge of TF. Jim Canine 98-45

BUHL, 100 acre home site. Excellent priced 2.15 acre home-site on Blum ground near Buhi. Lots of views, lovely home with 2200 sq ft home in this area. \$21,500. Gayle 98-34

TWIN FALLS, 33 acres of well-located development property close to new school in library. Show-one. Owner may carry. Call 800-858-0716 or details in this excellent investment parcel. 98-70

RE/MAX 1st Realty Twin Falls LLC 735-0300

View my listings online at www.magicvalley.com/realty

Robert Jones Realty 733-0404

TWIN FALLS

Beautiful, tree lined, President St. fenced yard, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, RV pad, 2 car detached. A lot more than \$230,000. Reduced \$204,900

TWIN FALLS

FOR VISA • Near Morningstar & O'Leary, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard, \$24,500 • Unique home on Lincoln street, 3 bdrm, fireplace, workshop. Reduced to \$79,500 • 1200 sq ft, 1000 sq ft home, dream kitchen, warm open feeling. At leatherwood. MUST SEE!

BUHL, 15 ACRES with all electric, 2 story, 3500 sq ft, 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home. There is a shop garage combination plus large back yard. Lots of many features of this home that just need to be seen. Call Neil Harper, 734-1322, 734-1991, 409-0348

TWIN FALLS

3 Prime building lots. Patsy Holman & Pleasant View Subdivision, Each approx. 1 acre, Prices range from \$23,000 to \$25,000. Call Neil Harper, Associate Broker, 734-1322, 734-1991, 409-0348

TWIN FALLS

174 acre with paved asphalt. 1059 Desert View Dr. \$29,000. Call 734-7957

FLER, 1178 Acres outside of Filer, 9 shares of water, good building site or manufactured home. \$59,500.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

543-8806/543-8339 1-800-241-3026

HEYBURN, Foxboro Subdivision, large lots, beautiful view, convenient location w/ City water & sewer. Paved streets, all underground utilities, restrictive covenants. Priced at \$15,000. Owners will finance Contact: JEROME - JUNE 422 acre pasture land or building lot. \$125,000. Call 324-6470 or 801-440300

JEROME 28 acres 200' South 250' East, Jerome, 733-2323 or 733-1751

KIMBERLY, 60 ac. Excel. for horse or hobby farm. No Roadfront. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2100 sq ft. Call 324-6470 or 801-440300

PAUL, 11 ac, home site, Minotoka Irrigation Dist, water, \$21,000, 436-8215.

TWIN FALLS - City trees, modular homes, kindergartens, all city services. Paved streets, sidewalk, Exc. restrictive covenants. Priced starting at \$23,000. Offer by American Real Estate and Appraisal, Doug Vallemier and Irwin Reilly, Bob Veach. \$159,000

Choice small farm acreage. Approx. \$775 acre willow water rights. Bare land. \$179,500. Call Steve Kohntopp, CRB, CR, S, 734-1991, 499-0035

magic valley realty

1615 ARDISHAW AVE # 733-3336 FAX 733-2821

SAVE THOUSANDS DURING THE END-OF-THE-MONTH CLEAN SHEEP SALE!

SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY... Travel & 5th Wheel Trailers

Final Day TODAY! SHOP 10 am - 5 pm

FREE HOTDogs & SODA! FREE HOTDogs & SODA!

GARY'S WESTLAND HUDDLE & RV

Member of Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships.
1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
733-1825 • 1-800-390-8532 • www.garyswestland.com

MEADOWRIDGE LOT

Approved 3 acre near Snake River & Shepherds Falls. Prime building site. Water access. \$24,000. Call Steve Kohntopp, CRB, CR, S, 734-1991, 409-0348

magic valley realty

People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what distasteful advertising is all about.

IDAHO HOMES & PROPERTY REAL ESTATE SERVICES

Charming, bright and airy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a quiet tree-lined street. Hardwood floors, freshly painted interior, modern kitchen with pass-through counter. Lovely large porch. Mature trees. Won't change your house home. 899-0061 \$95,000

For More Information Please Call Sara Baecheler at 934-8889 or Idaho Homes & Property 543-4558

One year young, custom-built, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home; lots of flexibility. Open floor plan, large rooms, superb master suite. Professional landscaping. Immediately available. #99-00340 \$154,500

For More Information Please Call Sara Baecheler at 934-8889 or Idaho Homes & Property 543-4558

3699 CASA GRANDE CT.

Sunnily situated; Engineer, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Home in walk-out area on a tranquil street. RV pad. Newly remodeled spacious great room with lots of windows. 899-0074 \$159,000

For Your Own Private Showing And More Information, Call Shirley Huck at 733-9301.

TWIN FALLS

W/owner 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, jacuzzi, tile floors, car garage, \$110,500. Call 733-8700.

TWIN FALLS

W/owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/2 car garage, Sprinkler system, vinyl fence, Small lot, 1195 Incls Dr. \$94,500. Call 734-1027

TWIN FALLS

W/owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath, finished garage w/built-in storage, 5 miles of paved walking path nearby. \$125,000. Call Tonya Backus 734-3136, 734-1991, 499-0057

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733-0404

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View my listings online at www.magicvalley.com/realty

or click

Homesseler Button at www.magicvalley.com

Roy Sabala Sabala Realty

1980 FORD F150 PICKUP

#931662 Nice 4x4 w/ Automatic, Shovel & More!

Was \$5,995 Clean Sweep Priced: **\$3,887**

OR... 1985 NISSAN 300 ZX #93190 Top, Sharp & Sporty! Was \$7,995 Clean Sweep Priced: **\$5,487**

CUTE AS A BUG and located on corner lot in Jerome! Three bedrooms, one bath home with fenced yard, deck, workshop at back of property, newer vinyl windows, roof and carpet. \$87,500. #86-0336 734-6789

GREAT INVESTMENT property! nicely upgraded two bedroom home located on the edge of town with 10' x 22' shop. \$48,000. #88-0313 734-6789

Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID. Visit our on-line neighborhood at <http://www.windermere.com>

TWIN FALLS, 10 ac. South of town, 10 ac. on 60' homes OK. No realtors. Call Kyle at 208-732-8710.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS - BY Owner. rental property, owner occupied. \$130,000. Best subdivision down. 734-0234.

TWIN FALLS, RENTAL. 1 dupl. 1 single home in TF. Always rented \$500/3500. \$100 approx @ 1210 OK. Live-in or others for gym. Financial adv. 738-9178 or 730-7184, locate

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS, 10 ac. C-1 Lot. Approx. 160x495 sq.ft. lot located on the corner of Filmore Ave. & Port St next to "The Royal." Call Steve Kohnpelt, CFB, 318-1191. #WR-01399

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

PINE/FAEVERVILLE Summer home in Green Creek Subdivision, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, brick. \$149,000. BROCKHAM, 1-800-878-4380

518 MOBILE HOMES

BUYING OR SELLING a mobile home? We offer financing. Green Tree Financial. 1-800-551-1724

519 FURNITURE

TWIN FALLS - 1978 Broadmoor, 14'x70" with 12x8" lipout, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, new carpet and tile, all appliances, stove, 2 decks, must be moved. \$15,000. Call 324-5269.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath mobile home in local family park. Fresh paint, new carpet, vinyl windows. Possible owner carry with bid down. \$16,000. Call 1911 or Gene Steiner. 733-5559, 734-1911, 998-0200

magic valley realty

Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-877-4543 (BURLEY)

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

QUERDON '83, new carpet, priced to sell. 431-0205 or 673-5302 DATE.

518 MOBILE HOMES

BUYING OR SELLING a mobile home? We offer financing. Green Tree Financial. 1-800-551-1724

519 FURNITURE

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LEGAL NOTICE

\$200,000.00. If you have any questions, contact Dave Stearns, County Executive Director, FSA, at (208) 436-7177.

The property consists of 172.8 acres of 188 1/2 acres of irrigated cropland, 4.9 acres for the home site, and 10.8 acres of waste. The property also includes a dwelling, shop, outbuilding, and a drinker's equipment.

The property is located at 781 East 900 North of Rupert, Minotaka County, Idaho, in Sections 10 and 11, Town 31S, Range 8E, Section 25.

PUBLISH: February 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28, 1993

100- PERSONALS

101 LOST & FOUND

102- PERSONALS

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times staff is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at

Found Found 7th, Dobson mix female near Perkins Bridge, Call 733-3551 or 735-8109. Reward.

Found male dog, brown & white, long hair, blue collar, collar reads 988. Returns to location, South Valley Vet Services, 988 West Main, Jerome, 2424. Call 659-8150.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

733-8308 or 208-726-6608

108- PERSONALS

109- PERSONALS

110- PERSONALS

Public Service MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about job openings, services, services, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Advertising Fraud Information Center, 1-800-421-0100.

112- PERSONALS

113- PERSONALS

BO-PEEP DAY CARE & KIDNERS
Openings for 21/25 yr. CPR-ICOP. Non-Smoking Female. \$35-50/77. Call 733-5078.

HOME daycare, opening for 4, lunch & snacks incl. Please call 733-5747.

IN HOME Child care CPR & first aid cert. Lunch & snacks provided. 733-0601

Rudyard Kid Daycare 1500 N. Main St. Licenced & ICOP. Employment. 5AM to 12AM. 677-2099.

LI: WRANGLERS, Child care. Licenced & ICOP cert. 0-6 yrs. Flexible hours. Call 234-5704.

TODDLER care - 21/25 yr. Licenced & ICOP. Flexible hours. Call 733-2513.

103- EMPLOYMENT

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104- PERSONALS

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ABR BILLING CLERK - FT Mon.-Fri. Occasional hours. Must have prior long-term exp. Medical, Medicare billing experience. Training with seniors. Training PPS System a plus. EOE. To apply, please send resume to Bridgeview Services, 1828 Bridgeview St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attn: Billing.

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The Times News has an immediate opening for a Sales Representative in our Bureau Office. Customer service experience a plus. Excellent training and typing skills are a must. Pleasant working environment. To apply please send resume and a recent photograph to: The Times News, Attn: Kim Patterson, 10 Box 4, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0648 or come into Bureau Office for application at 322 E. 2 E. 6th N.

AG CAREER OPPORTUNITY

PT Supervisor, Operator, FT w/benefits. Current Idaho Professional Applicator license required. Call 208-678-7080.

AUTOMOTIVE - PT

Automotive mechanic needed. Enthusiastic & capable. Good customer service. Excellent opportunity. Kirkham Auto Parts, 114 Broadway St., Subl. 324-5388.

BILLING CLERK

Nationwide seeking PT/FT medical billers. Up to \$35/hr. No medical experience necessary. PC required. 1-800-921-9939.

BOOKKEEPER

FT Bookkeeper needed. Computer exp., preformed. AR, customer relations. Must have own transportation. 1-8am-5pm (after 90 days). Apply in person at Property Management, 301 Washington, Twin Falls.

BOUND BOOKS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER FOUND
1. Healer/Shepherd dog.
2. Akita X, black & brown, male pup w/ blue collar.
3. Cockerspaniel, red, white on nose & head, female pup.
4. Rott X, black & tan, spayed female pup.
5. Lab X, yellow, female pup.
6. Lab X, yellow, male pup.
7. Shepherd X Lab X, black female pup.
8. Lab X, black w/ white, male pup.
Many nice cats & kittens LOCATED
139 Sixth Ave. West
738-2299

AFTERNOONS ONLY Monday-Friday
10:00-12:00 Noon. Sundays & Holidays
Closed Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays
Closed Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays
Closed Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays
Closed Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays

113 CHILDCARE SERVICES

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BANKRUPTCY

Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Just Stock at 733-5422.

BANKRUPTCY Relief From Debt

and a fresh start! We have a highly professional Dennis B. Voorhes. Call 738-4000 for free consultation.

CLEANING HOUSES OR OFFICES. Refs. Excellent

HOUSE CLEANING. 2120 of being a cleaner. Reference. Call 733-0477

Housecleaning. Call

Stop a smoking now! Nurse Consulting & Hypnosis Center - 735-2660

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BROKER

Need Load Broker for transportation. Paid commission. 734-9542.

CAREWORKER

at a Pleasant Valley Careerworker-Twin Falls County. Must be at least 21 years of age, proficient in reading and writing, have a high school diploma or equivalent and successfully complete a background investigation including criminal. Help if you have previous experience working with youth in a care giving situation. Send your resume to: Twin Falls County Human Resources, P.O. Box 128, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Twin Falls County is a Drug Free Workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Get something to sell?

Get something to sell... with ease! 732-0041.

CASHIER

Position needed, must be friendly outgoing person, weekends required. Apply at: D & S Supply, T.F., March 6, E.O.E.

CASINO

Call 709-1828 or (775) 785-8093

Security Officer

Security Officer - \$6.40/hr. FREE TRAINING. One month free bus pass! Call 208-735-1828 or (775) 785-8093

CHILD CARE

Non-licensed needed. Benefits, airfare paid. \$20-25/HR/HR.

CHILD CARE

Non-licensed wanted East Coast. Call 800-648-2132.

CLERICAL

Law Office PT position. hours variable. Good typing & public relations skills req. Salary \$12.00. Send resume to P.O. Box 302 Twin Falls, ID 83303

CLERICAL

Immediate openings. Legal Secretaries Cashiers Bookkeepers Receptionists. Call 733-7200 or 978-4400 PERSONNEL PLUS

CLERICAL

Clerical positions \$12-16 per hr. No exp. necessary. Call 738-9880-2207991 ext. 2171.

CLERICAL

DEPUTY CITY CLERK - Salary range \$22,000-\$35,000, plus excellent benefits. The City of Sun Valley seeks an experienced, highly motivated individual looking for a challenging career. The position requires the ability to effectively communicate both orally and in written form and requires a minimum of 3 years experience and knowledge of Microsoft Windows 95, including Word, Access and dBase. Salary negotiable. Please come in to the Sun Valley City Hall to obtain an application. Applications will be taken until March 5, 1993 at 8:00 p.m., to: City of Sun Valley, PO Box 448 Sun Valley, ID 83353 (509)263-4438.

CONSTRUCTION

Job supervised carpenter, plan reading, pipe skills, transportation and tools required. Call 208-735-9820.

CONSTRUCTION

Need mechanically inclined, heavy experienced pipe fitter. Must have a clean driving record. Call 234-2188.

CONSTRUCTION

Traffic Control Maintenance personnel. High way exp. req. Supervisory exp. and bus. Supervisory exp. req. Supervisory exp. req. Supervisory exp. req. Supervisory exp. req. Supervisory exp. req.

CONSTRUCTION

Immediate opening for backhoe operator. Experience is a must. Please call 733-5747. Call 733-5747.

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CONSTRUCTION

DRIVER Experienced Class A CDL...
DRIVER Local delivery driver needed...
DRIVER Driving for Miter/DeWitt...

DRIVERS! Start the Millennium off with...
DRIVERS-CASH! load...
E-MAIL your classified ad...

FACTORY Sewing room help wanted...
FARM Expas. swathing crew...
FARM position avail. must have...

JUVENILE CORRECTIONS The Brown School Soc. is currently recruiting...

MAINTENANCE FT building/maintenance position avail. Qualified...

MEDICAL-CNA positions needed FT...
MEDICAL-CNA positions available...
MEDICAL-National medical...

MEDICAL-CNA Factory, immediate opening for PT position...
MEDICAL-RN in now taking appls...
MEDICAL-TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER...

MISCELLANEOUS NO PROBLEM! If you are willing to work...

NURSES RN Full-time position, night (11pm-7am) shift...

DRIVER Some drivers needed...
DRIVER Experienced Flatbed Driver...
DRIVER OTR drivers needed, late...

EDUCATION COORDINATOR for the...
EDUCATION STUDENT PROGRAM Arrange school year home...

YOUTH TECHNICIANS Must have minimum of 24 college credits...

FARM OPERATOR seek proposal for farming operation...
FARM position avail. must have...

MANAGER Asst. for custom Hay operation...
MANAGER 1st Field ops needed...

MEDICAL-Nurse Practitioner interested in working with OB/GYN...

MEDICAL-TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER...
MEDICAL-Nurse Practitioner interested...

MISCELLANEOUS The Bon Marche is currently hiring for a full-time...

NURSHING St. Luke's Regional Medical Center...
RN Breast Cancer Detection Center Supervisor

DRIVERS OTR drivers needed, late...
DRIVERS Randy Rowe Trucking needs OTR drivers...

EDUCATION ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY INSTRUCTOR...
EDUCATION NURSING INSTRUCTOR...

GENERAL FARM sales representative needed...
GENERAL HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES...

GENERAL INTERMOUNTAIN TRANSPORTATION SALES...
HOME HEALTH Immediate openings...

MANAGER start-up, wash, package goods...
MANAGER Full-time plant manager...

MEDICAL-Physical Therapist available for individual work...
MEDICAL-PT overnight/night position...

MEDICAL-TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER...
MEDICAL-Nurse Practitioner interested...

MAKE YOUR PARENTS \$50,000 HAPPIER. The Army now offers up to \$50,000...

St. Luke's Regional Medical Center...
RN Breast Cancer Detection Center Supervisor

DRIVERS Cargo Express...
DRIVERS Local Express...
DRIVERS Local delivery drivers...

EDUCATION EDUCATING...
EDUCATION ELECTRICIAN The J.R. Simplot Company...

GENERAL HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES...
RN's & LPN's-NCIC, PICU, Med/Surg...

HOTEL Front Desk Clerk...
MARKETING Rep. FT, popular attraction...

MARKETING Experienced marketing...
MECHANIC Immediate opening for diesel mechanic...

MEDICAL-Immediate openings...
MEDICAL-Physical Therapist available...

MEDICAL-TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER...
MEDICAL-Nurse Practitioner interested...

AMT. BE ALL YOU CAN BE...
MISCELLANEOUS WHY SHOULD YOU WORK FOR...

St. Luke's Regional Medical Center...
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St. Luke's Regional Medical Center...
RN Breast Cancer Detection Center Supervisor

1-800-347-9438
(coc-mv 31, 23 yrs)

Now Hiring for the Following Positions:
- PAINTER
- ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
- GROUNDS - NIGHT SECURITY
- MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
- HOUSEKEEPING DAY SUPERVISORS (4)
- COOKS
- DISHWASHER
- PUBLIC AREA CLEANERS (2)
- PARKING LOT SHUTTLE DRIVERS (2)
- SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
- SET-UPS
- ASSISTANT LAUNDRY MANAGER
- RESERVATIONS (2)
- ALSO: RESTROOM SPRING BREAK
& SUMMER POSITIONS
Apply for all positions at Sun Valley Company (Personnel Office) or call Sharon Calkins at 622-2091

PHARMACIST BRANCH MANAGER Wanted for our South Idaho Office...

PHARMACIST West River Medical Center is seeking a PHN (substitution) Pharmacist...

PHARMACY MANAGER Experienced, Certified Pharmacy Manager Needed in Twin Falls.

PLUMBER - Big Horn Plumbing Inc needs plumber. Call 208-720-2756 or 208-886-2233.

RANCH HURSPRY At Wood River Valley area looking for all around worker...

RECEPTIONIST/PROFESSIONAL Gooding County Education Educator

RESTAURANT - Moly's Bagel Bakery Now hiring for part time morning cook...

RESTAURANT - One month free bus pass! Casual Dining Resort

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RESTAURANT - Apply for applications for Delivery Drivers...

RESTAURANT - Busy Ketchum restaurant needs party chef...

RESTAURANT - FT line cook needed immediately...

RESTAURANT - Food Court, TACO, Burrito & Taco Deli...

RESTAURANT - We offer immediate insurance, 401k plan, employee discounts...

RESTAURANT - Apply 1011 Blue Lakes Road in Idaho Falls...

SALES - Women's Fitness Center requires a salesperson...

RESTAURANT - One month free bus pass! Casual Dining Resort

RESTAURANT - Earn up to \$50,000 a year. Sales representative for established company...

SALES - START IMMEDIATELY! Marketing Consultant needs 8 People Now...

SALES/DELIVERY Motivator/person to help deliver & sales selling...

SERVICE TECHNICIAN - Terminix International Co. The World's largest pest control company...

SALES - Liberty Mutual Insurance Group is looking for sales representatives...

SALES - Motivated person to sell buildings for animal confinement...

SALES - Hiring a Professional applying for local lawn care businesses...

STREET SUPERINTENDENT - Salary range \$36,500 - \$44,500 plus excellent benefits...

SPRAY TECHNICIAN - Hiring a Professional applying for local lawn care businesses...

PLANT OPERATIONS: Production Support Janitors, Laundry Operators...

SALES - Local building material dealer hauling material for sales person...

SALES OPPORTUNITY - DataTel Communications is seeking a Sales Rep...

SUPERINTENDENT - The City of Wendell is seeking an experienced street superintendent...

VACANCIES IN SKILLED AREAS - Openings for ages 17-34 with high school diploma...

EMPLOYMENT WANTED - SALES - Seeking person opening for sales position...

EMPLOYMENT WANTED - SALES - Marketing Executive w/15 yrs. Telcom/Consumer lending experience...

EMPLOYMENT WANTED - SALES - Starting immediately! Marketing Consultant needs 8 People Now...

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED - SPRAY TECHNICIAN - Hiring a Professional applying for local lawn care businesses...

SOCIAL WORKER - Lutheran Social Services has an immediate opening for a part time LSW...

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home...

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - SUPERINTENDENT - The City of Wendell is seeking an experienced street superintendent...

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - 218 TIMES NEWS CARRIER ROUTE - The Times-News is currently looking for independent Walking Routes Carriers...

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - BURLEY - If you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier...

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - RUPERT - The Times-News is currently looking for independent Walking Routes Carriers in the RUPERT area...

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - RUPERT - If you live in the RUPERT area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier...

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - WEINDEL - The Times-News is currently looking for independent Walking Routes Carriers for the WEINDEL area...

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - TWIN FALLS (7) - The Times-News CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS...

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES - TWIN FALLS (8) - The Times-News CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS...

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GUARANTEED ADS - The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, ad copies in 7 days and real estate in 15 days...

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE BURLEY AREA...

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE RUPERT AREA...

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER People United to Care. We are pleased to announce our new RN hire-in scale. This new scale gives some credit for LPN experience.

MICRON TECHNOLOGY IT CAN BE YOURS AT MICRON. At Micron Technology, Inc. you get on the high-tech road to tomorrow. Micron is dedicated to providing employees with what they are seeking.

Telephone Sales Positions We train dedicated hard-working people with excellent reading and communication skills. Competitive commission structure up to 32%.

SALES OPPORTUNITY DataTel Communications is seeking a Sales Rep for their Falls office. SUPERINTENDENT The City of Wendell is seeking an experienced street superintendent.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS. THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE BURLEY AREA.

Don't let the Dogs Blow Away... Get Rid Of Your Junk & Save!! 3 LINES x 10 DAYS For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please) (1* each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply) The Times-News Call 733-0931 Today!

TWIN FALLS - Now taking applications for 3 and 4 bedroom family apartm... Front and utilities based on income. Applications can be obtained at Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 North Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho or by calling 733-5765. Equal Housing Opportunity.

TWIN FALLS - SE area morning/dish, 2nd bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, single garage, very low utilities, 5095. 1 1/2 bedroom, par. Pastors 1 bedroom, par. daily furnished \$325/mo. Upstairs 2 bdrm, approx. AC. W/D hook up, \$425/mo. The MGMT 733-0739 734-1141

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom apt. \$335 2 bedroom apt. \$449 Bright, spacious & clean, well maintained, some wood paneling, full kitchen, some with W/D hookups. Friendly atmosphere. No pets. Call 734-5600 GREAT SAVINGS Move in now \$200 1/2 month rent free the 4th month!

TWIN FALLS 188, 947s, 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse waterfront, covered yard, fireplace, W/D hook up, appls, AC, court yard. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1141

TWIN FALLS 105 \$200/mo 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, DW, W/D, Fire-places, AC, Water/Sewer/pd. Near school & park. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1141

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, fireplace, fenced yard, nice view, pet friendly. \$375/mo. vdp. Call 734-6189

TWIN FALLS 46, \$450, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls. Carpet, tile, W/D hook up. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1141

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TWIN FALLS 105 \$200/mo 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, DW, W/D, Fire-places, AC, Water/Sewer/pd. Near school & park. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1141

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, fireplace, fenced yard, nice view, pet friendly. \$375/mo. vdp. Call 734-6189

TWIN FALLS 46, \$450, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls. Carpet, tile, W/D hook up. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1141

TWIN FALLS 188, 947s, 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse waterfront, covered yard, fireplace, W/D hook up, appls, AC, court yard. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1141

TWIN FALLS 105 \$200/mo 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, DW, W/D, Fire-places, AC, Water/Sewer/pd. Near school & park. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1141

TWIN FALLS 1 bdm, gas heat, stove/refrig, W/D hook up, appls. \$350/mo + \$350 dep. Call 423-4232.

TWIN FALLS - 423-4232. 2 bdm, bath, duplex, W/D hook up, pet friendly. \$475 dep. Call 200-733-8176 or 429-0012

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hook up, pet friendly, smoking, pet okay. Call 734-2067

TWIN FALLS Apply for 1 lg. W/D. Extra storage lg. W/D avail. Locked garage. No pets, without refuse pd. Call 734-9025

TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, 2 bath, family room, kitchen, appls, AC, W/D hook up, sprinkler system, garage, covered pat. \$620/mo + vdp. Call 734-2067

TWIN FALLS, Clean, quiet, 2 bdm, 1 bath, pet friendly. Call 734-3121, ask for Rick.

JEROME, Professional office space, 2000 sq. ft., \$850/mo. Call 736-7655

KIMBERLY, Office space avail. Approx. 750 sq. ft. w/40 scale, Box 220, Hanson, Idaho 83334.

TWIN FALLS 900 sq. ft., 1700 sq. ft., various offices for lease. Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS (P) Professional office spaces for rent. Downtown Fr. 3rd & Central, 213 1/2 Ave. E., professional street level, E. of Starting at \$175/mo. Infr. units also. Infr. office complex w/ lots of storage & conference room, over the top! Call 734-9869 days or 733-6785 evens.

TWIN FALLS - WANTED: Entrepreneurs! Have great space for rent in Old Towne. See for yourself, 213 1/2 Ave. E., 733-6772 or 420-0743.

TWIN FALLS OFFICES For lease or rent: 736-8022, leave msg. or call 733-0252

TWIN FALLS Professional office for lease. New location, close to complex - great location. Directly across from entrance to CSI. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. for lease. Avail. daily 1999. Call J. Francis Florence, Commercial Group, 733-7653 or 734-0260

TWIN FALLS, 600 sq. ft., office w/1000 sq. ft. shop. \$545/mo. Call 736-6246

TWIN FALLS, Professional office space in brand new bldg. Call 736-8543

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS TWIN FALLS Office/Warehouse - 1420 sq. ft. Call 733-0252 Shop/Warehouse - 4600 sq. ft. Can be divided. Warehouse - 5000 sq. ft. Various Offices Call Steve Hallows for more information WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

JEROME 2 bdrm/mob. 209 West D, \$350/mo. + dep. Call 324-3004.

TWIN FALLS - SKY LANE - Really cute, clean; 2 bdrms, (family), 1 bath, stove, refrig, dishwasher; apt size washer & dryer, \$275 per mo. \$200 security. Credit and references required. Call 734-4007.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Spacious very clean, great carpet. Most utilities. No pets. 733-8234

WANTED: Renters/Buyers. For more information Call 430-927-9229.

807 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE JEROME, Office, 1 single office, \$250. 1 office suite, \$225/mo + vdp. \$225/mo. No smoking/drugs. Call 208-324-3717.

TWIN FALLS - Female to share furn. house, \$100 + dep. Call 736-3948.

TWIN FALLS - Roommate for shared bdrm house. \$300/lncl. utilities. 733-8558.

TWIN FALLS, Close to CSI, \$150/mo. 1/2 of lot. 734-5992, ask for Wade.

701 LIVESTOCK CATTLE - Harris Buying Station: Buying all classes of slaughter cows & bulls, Non-Fr. 8-moon. 324-3059

CATTLE - (1) Swiss Cow, Holstein Heifer 1st calf milking. Call 420-8531.

CATTLE - 1 Horeford bull, 4 yrs old. Call 825-5234.

CATTLE - Shank's Purebred Angus bull. Call 326-4554 or 326-4682.

104 Black Angus bulls, No grain/raffing raised. Growth & calving easy. Performances EPD information avail. Good \$1200, better, \$1600, \$2000. Call 736-2246.

CATTLE Purebred Angus bulls, 2 yr old & yearlings. Call 734-9841.

CATTLE Reg Red Black Silmental bulls for sale. Performance & EPD's available. Call Joe Coe, Gooding, 934-4827.

CATTLE Virgin Holstein AI breeding bulls. 485-2973

CATTLE Angus bulls, 2 yr. old, Fall & Spring yearlings, good selection by AI Sires, EPD's a performance records available. Reserve now & take delivery 4/1999. 334-6532

CATTLE Good 2 yr. old black bull, good selection. Offer hollo bul. 200-423-5012

NORTH CREST VIEW 110 acres broad bc corn ground for rent. 886-2712 or 438-5868.

616 PASTURE WANTED TWIN FALLS AREA, Need to rent pasture, needs water & good road. Poss. ability to buy. Call 733-9820.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED JEROME, Private room, kitchen & laundry privileges. \$225/mo + dep. Shared utilities. No smoking/drugs. Call 208-324-3717.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE JEROME, Office, 1 single office, \$250. 1 office suite, \$225/mo + vdp. \$225/mo. No smoking/drugs. Call 208-324-3717.

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CATTLE Virgin Holstein AI breeding bulls. 485-2973

CATTLE Good 2 yr. old black bull, good selection. Offer hollo bul. 200-423-5012

DOZER - Caterack, \$1000. Call 886-2625.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at www.information.com HORSE - Purebred Andalusian stallion for breeding line. Call 733-8669.

HORSE 3 yr. old OH, mare Bay w/ blaze & sock, gentle & broke to ride. Asking \$1700. 733-7663

HORSE for sale, \$1400. Call 733-8845.

QUALITY TRAILER SALES Trainers - the #1 stool trailer in the West O & B "Horse Trailers" - ALSO - Cargo trailers - Utility Car + Hauler - Fiberglass - Used horse trailers - 48 East Frontage Rd. Jerome, ID

HORSE TRAINING, Raising, Western Pleasure, starting young, now adults. Call 208-326-3276

HORSE TRLR, 92' WW-2 horse. Track area, good cond. \$2500. 733-9021

HORSE, 2 yr. AQHA gelding, fine form, heavy hip, long neck, praty head, good & cow. Bred rose horse. Gentle under saddle. Call 825-2502. Call 637-4114.

HORSE - At Stud: Black red, Percheron, Shire, State Fair Reserve and Champion, bred to your dream mare or brood for a warm blood. Exc. Martin facilities, LeBoeuf, March 208-438-8907.

HORSES - Horse breeding facility. Call 1995 founded "FARM HORSE STATEMENT", Sorel, blaze face, (4) white feet, super disposition. National Breed Cow Horse Association, California. Bred for \$250, year found Mare calves \$1 per day, Video \$5. Lane Cow Horses. Meta, ID 1-208-824-5618

HORSES Miniature Horse Auction, Friday, March 5, 9PM at 1:00pm, Bannock County Fairgrounds, Pocatello, Prime Time Auction (208) 323-4212.

TRAILER Custom, 2 horse, good cond. \$600 offer. Call 734-9134 or 734-9134 & ask for Steve.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP 220 acres sugar beets for sale. \$910 per share. Fim, call 208-536-2437 or 208-539-2437.

BRILLION 15' Roller-Harrow, crowfoot, field ready. \$1850. 326-4650

ELMER's 6 row beef drill with corn chaffer, 10 row corners are trip shank. \$2000. Call 535-4822.

GENERATOR 20K Black on fr. Call 324-5456. GENERATOR, Brand new, Onan, 6 KW, 11/0/2/20 outlet. \$2100. 430-6215.

GRAIN SPRAYER 60' boom, 750 gal tank, electric controls, tandem axle, good. \$4500 or best offer. 206-532-4529

HAY 2nd & 3rd cutting, small bales. Will sell in small lots. Call 543-0725

HESTON Big Baler 4000 w/ accumulator, Baled 7600 bales, Call 886-7130

IMPLEMENTERS - Power harrow, 16' wide, 2' lift, like new, \$800; Canadian made hydro-cultured dished, 8000; 6' wheel control in disk, \$600; Grantham plow, 10', \$250; 10' 1/2 turn plow, best offer. Call 208-487-2889

METAL FABRICATING - Welding pipe banding, Hydraulic Punch and Shear Plasma Cutting, Volume Metal Sales, Wo manufacture, Power King Trailer Loaders, Hydraulic Attachments, + in 1 Loader Buckets, Loader Bucket Trucks

Bring us your junk & we'll manufacture it for you! Hobby Horse Ranch Fabricating Manufacturing 324-6444 or fax 324-3053

TRACTOR '71 JD 4020, comfort cab, disc console, built, '85 full 710 loader w/ W/D Tractor & bale fork, '93 Billion 14' solar hrower crawler; '98 6' Generol tractor mower; '72 Ford 1/2 ton, w/105 gal. L-shaped fuel tank; '74 Ford Courier. 736-1077

TRACTOR JD 4225 4WD, W/D, like new, loader, off road, excy trailer, \$39,500 tractor, 6400 Case IH round baler, exc. cond. \$9250. 834-2633

JD 4440 power shift, 160/16 tires with disc, duals, \$19K. 432-6651

LOW BOY TRLR, 1974, hydraulic lift, exc. cond. 45 ton. Call 878-1399.

SHARES 6000, Hard white wheat stock, in Pro-Mer wheat of Idaho, Co-Op, 430-5084 or 430-5745.

STACKMASTER - 1/2 ton to 1 ton hay stackers & 11ton hay stackers & retrievers. May trade can finance (209) 459-3268. www.stackmaster.com

SWATHER New Holland, 1116 diesel, 16 ft., nic cond., new conditioner rollers, new AC, \$13,500. Call (208) 732-2979

TRACTOR '71 JD 4020, comfort cab, disc console, built, '85 full 710 loader w/ W/D Tractor & bale fork, '93 Billion 14' solar hrower crawler; '98 6' Generol tractor mower; '72 Ford 1/2 ton, w/105 gal. L-shaped fuel tank; '74 Ford Courier. 736-1077

TRACTOR JD 4225 4WD, W/D, like new, loader, off road, excy trailer, \$39,500 tractor, 6400 Case IH round baler, exc. cond. \$9250. 834-2633

703 CUSTOM BALE UNLIMITED Resolving big or small bales, 2 or 3 wide. Raymond Lividlar, 645-3366, Burnt, ID, Come covered.

705 IRRIGATION GENERATOR 20K Onan on fr. Call 324-5456.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get our ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # for # days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank space.)

Name:
Address:
City/State/Zip:
Phone Number:

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid 3 line minimum

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Total. Rows: 1-3 days (\$16.37), 4-7 days (\$23.38), 8-15 days (\$41.65), 16-30 days (\$78.50)

My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)
Credit Card Number:
Expiration Date

Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548
The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No. Burley ID 83118



SARATOGA Luxury Apartments MOVE UP TO SARATOGA NOW! Our new luxury apartment houses today. Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of our 143 bedroom apartment homes featuring: Clubhouse & heated outdoor pool/luxury spa, Security/Onsite camera, Central air conditioning & gas heat, Fireplaces & finished ceilings in select units.

AVAILABLE SOON! Gleneagles Apartments Twin Falls Premier Housing Community Specifically Designed for Elderly, Handicap or Disabled Residents. Features include: Fully Appointed Kitchens, Natural Gas Heating, Security, Central Laundry Facilities, Central Air Conditioning, Community/Party Area, Individual Floors, Full Size Gas Range, Walk-in Closets, In-unit Storage.

Fawnbrook APARTMENTS Now Renting Affordable Housing Community & Conventions All in One! Newer 1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments. Features include: Spacious, Efficient, Fully Equipped Kitchens, Central Heating, Covered Parking, Professionally Managed, Fully Guaranteed Maintenance, Now Offering Generous Move-In Allowances.

CALL NOW FOR FREE RENT \$74-1600 647 Fawnbrook Ave. - Behind Target/Coit's www.fawnbrook.com (734-2646) Hours: Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30 * Sat. 10-2

GROUND WATER, water rights, with 1214 acre foot of water. 209-328-2440.
GROUND WATER, water rights. R wheel, 1000 acre foot. 326-2440.
HAND LINES (5) Quarter mile hand line. 532-4224.
WHEEL LINES (4) 1/4 mile Thunderbox. \$3200 ea. offer. 733-5410, 733-1600.

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
ORGANIC COMPOST \$8.00 per ton. Truck & lots only. Volume discounts. Horizons Organic Distributors --- 200-438-0450.

709 HAY, GRAIN FEED
AS GROW RESEARCH wants to rent 2-3 acres for basins. Must be pasture or alfalfa. No rocks or filler dirt. 632-2440.
HAY 150 ton very good alfalfa hay. \$50 ton trade for pick-up or 733-7892.

802 APPLIANCES
QUALITY USED APPLIANCES at reasonable prices. 30 day warranty. 6 months free financing. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges & furniture. BAKER FURNITURE 201 MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
BUNK BEDS, like a new 174k unit on a 12x12 platform. Call 200-734-1381.
LIKE NEW - exc. condition, modern colors, couch/300, oak dinette/130, routine/\$50. 324-5249.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
WOOD STOVE - Nice, with blower, new door seal. \$200/ea. Call 432-5528

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
RADIOS Motorola, 3 hand helds, 2 base w/ antenna & power supply. \$2500 offer. Call 733-6606.

809 COMPUTERS
1st Deliquent digital monitor, 23 inch, new in box. \$600. Call 678-2528.

810 FURNITURE & CARPET
COAL-Stack coal for Stoker furnaces. Delivery avail. Moore's Inc., 423-8533.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
BUNK BEDS, like a new 174k unit on a 12x12 platform. Call 200-734-1381.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
WOOD STOVE - Nice, with blower, new door seal. \$200/ea. Call 432-5528

813 AUCTIONS
Abandoned goods Auction. Mar. 15th, 10AM, 100 S. 210 W. Rupert, Tum. & more

814 JEWELRY & FURS
RHIO - beautiful marquis diamond set, pd. \$2400 sell. \$1400. 734-3383 after 7.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
MOWERS - Got Ready For Spring. Check out our selection of used riders. Vikon-VTR, John Deere and Big Mower. Gunney's Lawn & Power Sports. Call 208-436-0558.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
CARDIOFIT Lifestyle! low impact. Like new, \$100. Call 733-5447 after 5pm.

817 MISC FOR SALE
ANTIQUE dresser with mirror, \$350. Dresser washer & dryer, \$300. Frigidaire top top 70's Blazer, \$75. 733-5528 between 1 pm & 7 pm ONLY.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ORGAN, Lowery Super Giant w/ital keyboard, \$300. Call 208-734-3732.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
CREDIT CARD MACHINE. VeriFone TRIANZ 330 w/invoice, \$345. 733-1110.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
AQUARIUMS, (2) atlantic 37 & 45 gallon, \$175/ea. Call 438-2734.

821 STEREO/VIDEO/CD'S
MISC. PFI A-300 Amp, PFI PAR-625 ED, PFI Electronic Crossover, J.L. Audio, etc. \$125. \$750 or best offer. Call 737-7890.

822 WANTED TO BUY
WANTED: Old pottery, jewelry, items, glass & anything that looks Gothic or Victorian. 733-0016.

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827 GARAGE SALES
INDOOR FLEA MARKET at T.F. County Fairgrounds - March 6 & 7 - Vondra Vanden, 532-4439

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WANTED: Old pottery, jewelry, items, glass & anything that looks Gothic or Victorian. 733-0016.

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Let Heart 2 Heart help you find someone special...

Look for Heart 2 Heart, an all new dating column, coming soon to The Times-News.

You've read the personals column in the past and thought to yourself, "Hey! This ad doesn't sound bad. Utilizing the personals column allows you to bypass the initial getting-to-know-each-other stage of a relationship. We all know that this is what makes the first date so uncomfortable.

The Times-News has a new approach to dating in the 90's with Heart 2 Heart, our voice personals column. Say goodbye to singles night at the grocery store and trips to the laundromat when your washer and dryer are in perfect working order! There is a much more effective and convenient way to meet your perfect match without even leaving the house.

This innovative voice personals software makes ad placement simple. You're given an automated and completely confidential interview which makes it easy for you to talk about yourself. This information is typed into a print ad which stresses all of your wonderful qualities.

Let's say you're a male seeking a single, non-smoking, non-drinking female between the ages of thirty and thirty-five with no children. The computer searches the system for all of the women who've placed ads with that criteria. You're then informed of how many "matches" you have, and you take it from there. You can listen to what these women have to say about themselves in more detail. You might find out that one of them is, like you, a big Woody Allen fan. If you like what you hear, you call the 900# and leave her a message. You're then one step closer to the relationship of your dreams.

Face it! It's hard to find the time to go out and meet people the old-fashioned way. You've got a busy schedule. You go to work; you cook; you clean; you have to walk the dog. Placing a personal ad takes just a few minutes of your time. Meeting that special someone could change your whole life.

Look for the Heart 2 Heart column coming to The Times-News. Your days of desperately trying to lock eyes with people at the video store could be over. Placing an ad is absolutely FREE. All it takes is a phone call, and you just might find someone to curl up and watch a movie with this weekend.



To be matched instantly with area singles and to place your FREE ad, Call 1-800-422-9283. Questions? Call customer service at 716-633-3209

CHEVY '96 Suburban, 37K miles. Must sell \$26,500. Call 733-6249.

CHEVY, Silverado, '99, 1/2 ton. Take over or for lease. 208-543-0959, evenings.

CHEVY, Suburban, '94, Threebrakes, 55K on motor, tires, 3200, 736-6103

CHEVY, Tahoe, '96, Atlantic blue, bucket gray leather seats. CD, custom wheels, new tires, loaded \$24,000. 208-731-0727 M-F

DODGE '89 Ram 50, 5 spd, 4x4, Ext. cab, 38K miles, camper shell, \$4,995 firm. Call 733-8369

DODGE '87 Ram 1/2 ton, 4x4, extra cab, long bed. Assume lease or purchase. Please call Steve at 734-6134

FORD 1986, D-50, good 4x4, roll bar, \$1500. Call 208-732-6021

FORD 90 F-250 Lariat, diesel, 80K mi. ext. cab, long bed. \$9,995, 788-2009.

FORD 90, 150. Good looking 4x4, loaded, AC, AT, 95K miles. 502 line chrome. \$11,500. Call 326-8476 or 326-6670.

FORD '94 Ranger, XL, extra cab, 5 spd, 4x4, V6 AC, cruise, 56K, exc. cond. \$11,300. 326-3766.

FORD '97 Expedition XLT, loaded, 30K miles, 500,000 Call 736-2072 Mon-Fri

FORD 1991 Aestros van, 95K miles, studied tires, 4x4, \$6500. 735-2903

GM '88, good cond., re-buil, ext. 54,000 or best offer. Call 735-8911

GM '79, Chry. cab, 4x4, low 79, 3000. Call 544, 543-6022 Natick Ave.

GM '94 SLV, 5 pd., V-6, extra cab, 75K, 514,000, 736-0208 731-0727.

GM '88, 1/2 ton, 6.2 diesel, camper shell. Please call 208-564-2244

ISUZU '89 Trooper, AC, cruise, auto lock hubs, new tires, great car. \$6500. Call 734-7075

ISUZU, Rodeo, 1993, fast green, brand new tires, bigger engine, all power, awesome machine \$3900. 536-2570.

JEEP '79 Cherokee, 5700 /off. Call 734-0208 or 731-0200.

JEEP '93 Wrangler, hard top, CD, custom wheels, suspension lift. \$12,500. Call 735-7506

JEEP, Cherokee Laredo, '90, 4x4, loaded \$6900. Please call 208-733-0451.

JEEP, Cherokee Sport, 1994, 4x4, excel. cond., 4 tier engine, approx. 60K \$12,999 /off. 733-1875

JEEP Wrangler, '97, 6 cyl, AT, 19K miles, \$18,900. AT, 19K miles, excel. cond. \$8500. Call 734-7075

NISSAN - Pathfinder, 1989, V6, AT, excel. cond. \$8500. Call 734-7075

TOYOTA '91 115K mi., exc. cond., new paint & tires. \$7800. 732-6015

TOYOTA '93 white 4-Runner w/all extras. Must see! \$15,500. 423-6460

TOYOTA '95 LX, extra cab, like new, loaded, 20,000 mile warranty remaining. \$12,990 /off. 736-9987

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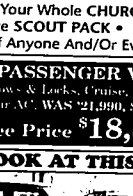
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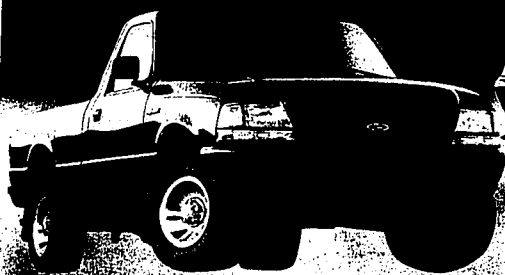
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It's the machine age already? Yikes!

I think I was born in the wrong era. I have no trust in mechanical or electronic objects.

Whenever I send a fax to someone, I call to see if it got there. Sometimes, I even write a follow-up note. Which, of course, defeats the whole purpose of saving time by sending a fax.

But I can't help myself. I can't shake the feeling that all of these "things" are out to get me.

"Message sent," the fax says.
"Ha!" I reply. "I've heard that one before."
It's the same with my e-mail. I spend half of my day calling people to see if they got it. The scary part is that, often, they didn't.

"You just don't understand 'mechanical objects,'" has been the mantra around my house for as long as I can remember.

I don't want to be like that. I want to be the strong, independent type who can change flat tires with one hand and pound messes onto a laptop computer with the other.

But whenever I try to be that kind of woman, someone always tells me that I send me back into cyber-space.

I have a friend who was going through the carwash when her power windows decided to fail. She went home soaked and cynical, a lot like me.

I'm not even real good with washing machines. In recent years, I've come to believe that my problem is my mother's fault, especially since it became fashionable to blame everything that's wrong with you on something traumatic from your childhood.

I once asked my mother if she left me alone with a motor when I was too young to remember it, but she just ignored the question and went on talking me about my third cousin's wedding gifts.

I do know that my mother is no more friendly with electronics than I am, and she's at least a decade behind me in her attempt to learn. She's still trying to figure out how to play her Garth Brooks cassette tape.

My kids are a different story. They are completely comfortable with the fact that much of life has become a matter of pushing the right buttons. And they seem to have unconditional love for any new gadget.

My son was about 10 when he and his friend tapped into the benefits of the speaker phone and started listening to the friend's older brother talking to girls.

Everyone else's kids seem to be on the same wavelength.

I know one woman who says she thinks the worst thing about her youngest son going away to college will be that she'll have to be the only one left in the house who can program the VCR.

Ever since I wouldn't really have been better to be born B.C. (before the conveniences), but sometimes I wonder.

Andy Rooney once wrote a column about the necessity for having to get out of your chair and walk across the room to the television to make adjustments. He included the thing instead of switching from station to station all night, looking for something good that doesn't exist."

My husband, on the other hand, is certain that all of the new inventions are wonderful. He even likes to "fix" them when they break.

Whenever I don't let him tinker with this stuff, he gets very upset.

The other day, we decided to buy some low-voltage lights for the front yard. I know this is supposed to be a do-it-yourself project, but I insisted on calling in an electrician.

The electrician is my husband's friend, but my husband wouldn't make the call.

"My husband gave me your number, under protest," I told the electrician when I called to explain the situation.

He laughed the laugh of someone who gets plenty of calls from people who spend time ruining their husbands' fun.

But I've seen my husband "fix" stuff. Many times, he does it, but he usually suffices that he successfully repairs often ends up with parts that are backwards or upside down. I generally balk at asking him to do anything that involves electricity, and I'm particularly nervous if the electricity is in a bathroom.

"What if the water in the bathroom catches on fire and blows up, could you sufficiently ask my husband whenever such a subject arises.

Water doesn't normally catch on fire," he replies in a calm tone of voice if I catch him in the right mood.

Eventually, life returns to normal... until another new invention interrupts my peaceful time.

Just last week, I read about a new La-Z-Boy recliner that has a heat massage motor, a cup holder, a built-in speaker phone, an extra jack for a modem and an optional digital answering machine.

Oh, great. Now I can get scared from just sitting in my chair.

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

Single dads

Custodial fathers carry the same backbreaking load as single mothers - and a few problems of their own

Night Rider News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The Limited Too at Montgomery Mall attracts girls like a Leonardo DiCaprio movie. They admire awesome bell bottoms, criticize gross purple tights, run fingers along racks of cool silver earrings. And at the counter, mothers pay the bills.

Nikki and Jaime Husband also cruise the aisles — sisters out on a Thursday evening in search of presents for weekend birthday parties.

Ken Husband, 41, hovers nearby. He is their father, and the only man in the store.

He approves of 10-12-year-old Nikki's selection of faded bell bottoms for herself, double-checking the size and grumbling over the well-worn look. "I swear someone owned them before," he says, as Nikki giggles and 12-year-old Jaime rolls her eyes in mock exasperation.

Husbands might be all alone among the mothers in Limited Too, but he is not alone in society. He is part of what the Census Bureau calls one of the fastest-growing segments of parenthood. He is a single father.

Since 1995, the number of single fathers raising children at least part of the time has dramatically risen, to 2.1 million in 1998, a 25 percent increase. While one-third have never married, more than half become single fathers through divorce or separation. At the same time, the number of single mothers — about 9.8 million — has held steady.

"I think what it's reflecting is a loosening of sex-role rules," says James Levine, director of the Fatherhood Project at the Families and Work Institute in New York City. "Men can be competent caregivers, and more men want to be than we previously thought."

That impression of fathers as nurturers — not just mothers — has translated into courts awarding more fathers custody in contested cases, according to a study cited by divorce lawyer Lynne Gold-Bilkin of Philadelphia, a former head of the family law section of the American Bar Association.

"Since I've been practicing, I've seen a huge change," says Gold-Bilkin. Husband's attorney.

The notion of a divorced father as a distant figure gradually handing over support payments and not playing a major role in his children's lives is fading. Once considered an oddity or the stuff of sitcoms, the single dad has become common enough to merit research studies and self-help books such as the new "Solo Dad Survival Guide," replete with useful tips on family matters such as setting limits and grocery shopping on a budget.

Husband, for one, isn't uncomfortable in a role he describes as "mostly father, but also mother."

Since 1991, he has shared, down the middle, custody of his daughters with his ex-wife, Melissa Lukens, 42. The children — bubbly Nikki, who raves about Ben Affleck, Princess Di and the VW Beetle; quieter Jaime who adores N.S.Ync's curly-topped Justin and writes poems about her father — alternate weeks between his house and Lukens' house, where she recently moved after her remarriage.

By now, Husband is accustomed to making midweek mall runs — and to dropping for groceries, wading through piles of laundry, arranging orthodontist appointments, organizing (and surviving) sleepovers, even one with 13 adolescent girls.

Over the years, his executive at an automotive parts company has juggled work and family, rushing out of the office early to meet his children as they arrive for preschool, or turning in late work assignments that conflict with family obligations or postponing his own work until he checks homework and kisses each girl goodnight.



While the number of single mothers has held steady since 1995, the number of single dads has increased by 25 percent in the same period.

LIFE AND TIMES Denise Turner

Fathers in charge

In 1995, single-parent family groups made up almost 31 percent of all families. Fifteen percent of the total single-parent family groups were headed by single fathers.

That's a 330 percent increase in single-father family groups over 25 years, making families headed by single fathers the fastest growing family group in America.

No one knows exactly how many stay-at-home dads exist, although the U.S. Census Bureau puts the figure at about 2 million nationwide. According to the Families and Work Institute of New York City, the numbers are much lower, closer to 100,000. One reason for the discrepancy, experts say, is that the numbers may have been higher at the beginning of the decade when some men found themselves as primary caretakers after losing their jobs.

— Source: Single and Custodial Parent Family Network, Dallas Morning News

Pittsburgh who founded and directs the Single and Custodial Fathers Network, a virtual support group.

He has had primary custody of his daughter, 10, for six years, and he says he, like many of the network fathers, has faced intense examination, both from society at large and from employers.

"I felt like I was under a magnifying glass," Sims says of his child's early school days. He made certain that she was extra clean, worried about minor, accidental bruises and checked her school uniform for any missing buttons.

"No single mother would get the scrutiny I got," he says.

In the workplace, Sims says, a boss once asked him when he planned to make a full commitment to the job. Other men have struggled with employer expectations of overtime when they need — and want — to be home with their children.

"You have a '90s father living with a '50s workplace," Levine says. Husband's family-owned turned-public company, R&B Inc., has offered him support and flexible hours, even excusing him from a major overseas convention.

But outside of work, he has encountered his share of distrust.

One mother refused to allow her children to attend a sleepover at his house, voicing concern that she didn't know him well and that something had once happened at another single father's house.

"I was a little upset. Why can't she trust me?" says Husband, who since then has befriended the family.

Despite these difficulties, fathers are increasingly demanding and winning joint or sole custody.

As women have become more executive or husband, this man with the reddish beard, thinning hair and Kris Kringle glint to his green eyes is a father. Like many men of his generation, he defines success not just in terms of his occupation but also in terms of his relationship with his children.

"I can nurture with the best moms," he says, his wide smile back. When Nikki and her father watch television

"I can nurture with the best moms."

— Ken Husband, single dad

his home. The children see their mother on alternate weekend days and every Monday.

His decision, he says, has meant a drop in income because he left a well-paying job that required lots of travel to take a lower-paying technical-support position that guaranteed him regular hours and no out-of-town business trips.

"I miss it, but these guys are more important," Carr says one evening, around cooking dinner, throwing a load of wash in the dryer, supervising homework and reading baths. "They're the No. 1 priority."

In 1991, Ken Husband returned from a business trip abroad to learn his seven-year marriage to his high school sweetheart was over.

Soon after the couple's decision to separate, he was in his backyard chopping wood, a way to relieve some of his pent-up emotions, and guilt swept over him.

"I sat down and I looked up at the house, and I could see the kids' bedrooms, and I'm thinking, this man with the house we had been working for, what the hell is wrong with me? What did I do here?" says Husband, one evening, his ready smile fading for a moment. "You think about it, you cry it out a little bit, and you start to... heal."

Before any other role, before business executive or husband, this man with the reddish beard, thinning hair and Kris Kringle glint to his green eyes is a father. Like many men of his generation, he defines success not just in terms of his occupation but also in terms of his relationship with his children.

"I can nurture with the best moms," he says, his wide smile back. When Nikki and her father watch television

Please see DADS, Page F2

Planetarium show educates

Ongoing

TWIN FALLS — "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and at 2 and 7 p.m. on Saturdays in the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students. Parents are asked not to bring children under 4.

To do for families

Every Sunday, To Do for Families lists family oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

5 ways to get your children moving Etc...

- Offer rewards in the form of tokens or points that a child can use toward obtaining something bigger, say a ticket to a sporting event, a new pair of sneakers, or a new video. As you discuss your Kenneth Cooper notes in his book "Kid Fitness," adults reward themselves all the time for tasks; why not do it for children?
- Try a "toy run." Hide inexpensive, fun plastic toys along a route in your neighborhood. Walk or run with your child to pick up the toys. As endurance increases, add little notes that direct a child

- to do 10 jumping jacks, five sit-ups or three stretches. In this way, you develop a "par course" for a child.
- Walk or ride a bike to do some of your weekend errands.
- Use video aids. Rent inspirational sports movies, such as "The

- Karate Kid" or "Chariots of Fire" or watch a tennis match or a sporting event together and analyze the play with your child. Then go out and engage in the activity.
- Think sports themes for birthday parties and other weekend get-togethers. Skating rinks, bowling parties, trips to a maze, even miniature golf — all keep children moving.

— Source: Kenneth Cooper; The National Association of Physical Activity and Sports, Washington Post

FAMILY LIFE

www.4kids.org

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

TO CLICK OR NOT TO CLICK

From Hamlet to Othello, and Julius Caesar to Romeo and Juliet, the genius of Shakespeare lives on at the theater, in books and at the movies. Mr. William Shakespeare and the internet is a comprehensive Web site, complete with online works, criticism and resources from the playwright's era. It's much ado about everything at <http://zaphne.palomar.edu/shakespeare/>. You'll go all the way back to Shakespeare's childhood, following him until he makes his mark at Stratford and turns the literary world upside down. For experts, there's even a biography quiz to test your Shakespeare knowledge. Ay, there's the fun!

Meet a girl who started a wildlife refuge and a boy who started his own business. There's a 16-year-old mystery writer, and a 14-year-old who helps poor children in Pakistan. Each story has links to help you learn more about your favorite Great Kids and get more involved. There's also fun stuff at the Great Kids site. Check out the animated comic strip and exercise your brain muscles with the games for smart kids. If you're a Great Kid, or know someone who is, be sure to send in a Great Story. Get inspired by Great Kids and make a difference in the world today.



PHOTO BY GUY WOODS FOR GETTY IMAGES

Be a 4Kids Detective

Visit these Web sites to find the answers, then go to <http://www.4kids.org/detectives/>. At MaMaMedia you can play Zap, Romp, Buzz and When was Shakespeare born? Which of the stars at GreatKids invented Walker Pockets?

PHOTO BY GUY WOODS FOR GETTY IMAGES



Dads

Continued from F1
some evenings, she loves the way he strokes her hair and arms. Both girls still cuddle. "He's a great dad," says Lukens, his ex, who works in sales for an industrial and plumbing supplier. "I think it has worked out wonderfully for the kids. They love their dad as much as they love me."

While Lukens says the arrangement has meant compromise and tense moments, she also understands the value of two parents. "We're both such an important part of their lives," she says.

Early on, Husband says he considered fighting for primary custody but gave up the idea because he doubted he'd win, but, more important, because he thought the girls needed both of them. (He also pays weekly child support, about 16 percent of his net take-home pay.)

For the week he has his children, Husband cooks his weekday dinner, and Husband does the short, arriving home as the school bus drops off Nikki and Jaime around the corner. He makes up for the lost work time on the alternate week.

Nikki and Jaime usually head for the computer, while Husband cooks dinner. Then the girls, both honor-roll students, begin their homework at the kitchen table.

"Excellent," says Husband, as Nikki shows off a high score on a math test. She places it on the fridge, squeezing it among the couple of photographs of the girls a Dads Are Forever magnet, and a

poem Jaime wrote for a school contest.

Titled "Bearing the Pain," it shows a broad-shouldered man and a thin one in pain. "Bearing the whippings and scars of life/Just to return home where there is no wife/Yet two little children just waiting for him/Waiting to see his caring grin."

"He always helps me and stuff," Jaime says. "I think it gets harder for a dad and everything because he doesn't have anyone to help him."
Says Nikki: "He's a softie. He takes good care of us. He buys us cool games."
"And he helps me deal with my sister, because he punishes her more than me," she adds with an impish grin.

Over dinner, the talk turns to school or plans for the weekend. When the phone rings, both girls dive for it. This time, Nikki wins. "It's Mom," she announces.

Lukens calls every evening, just for a chat, and Husband does the same when Lukens has them. Even the best fathers sometimes need support, a place to share their emotions or just exchange information.

Since the divorce, Husband has attended Parenting Without Partners once; FACE — Father's and Children's Equality — another time; and has had a couple of sessions with a family counselor. But he says he was uncomfortable at the support groups and rules instead on friends and family, especially his mother, granny

to the girls, who covers after-school care if Husband is late.

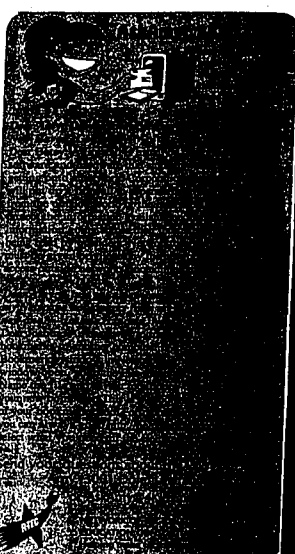
According to those who study men's issues, single fathers often experience intense isolation, more so than single mothers, because they rarely form networks or share child-rearing tips. Without a family network, the solo role can lead to frustration and stress.

"As men, they don't know how to go out and build their own support networks," Levine says. The Fatherhood Project says, "They find it harder to reach out and talk about child challenges."
"And the challenges can overwhelm even strong men."
"At first, it was scary," says single father Mark DiDonato, 37, who handles accounts for a brokerage firm. He has had primary custody of his son, Mark Jr., 13, since he was 2 and taken care of him alone — his second marriage also failed — since the boy was 6. "I had to move. I had to make (after-school) arrangements. I had to get groceries," says DiDonato, who recently joined Partners Without Partners. "The worst part is doing everything yourself, the appointments, the report cards."

Like single mothers, these fathers need a place to share and to talk about non-school issues, care, about the cost of cool clothes, about the evening frenzy of dinner, homework, baths and bedtime rituals, about the fast approach of adolescence, and about the best way to get a mud stain out of a new pair of jeans.

WHY NOT CHANGE THE WORLD TODAY?

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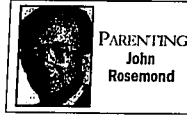


Be a 4Kids Detective
Visit these Web sites to find the answers, then go to <http://www.4kids.org/detectives/>.
At MaMaMedia you can play Zap, Romp, Buzz and When was Shakespeare born? Which of the stars at GreatKids invented Walker Pockets?
PHOTO BY GUY WOODS FOR GETTY IMAGES

If son's older friends are responsible, relax and leave well enough alone

Q. Our 14-year-old son looks at least two years older and is more mature in many ways than most boys his age. He recently started hanging around with a group of boys who are two and three years older and have driver's licenses. These boys don't have bad reputations; in fact, they're all good kids who make decent grades and stay out of trouble. Still, we are concerned. Should we insist that the friends be his own age?

A. If I were in your shoes, I'd leave well enough alone. I can't certainly understand your concern, but it sounds like your son can relate better to boys who are slightly older.



PARENTING
John Rosemond

helping your son stay out of trouble.

My latest book, "Teen-Proofing," I caution parents of teens against letting their anxieties drive a tendency to micromanage. Not only do parental attempts at micromanagement prevent a teen from learning by trial and error — as my stepfather would have put it the "hard way" — it's also a prescription for rebellion and, therefore, ever-escalating parent-teen conflict.

Workforce studies have determined that micromanagement of employees causes conflict, communication problems, deceit and dissatisfaction. Parental micromanagement causes the same problems and solves none.

If you want your son to continue being open and above-board with you, then you'd do well to back off and welcome his friends into your home with open arms.

Yes, keep an eye on the situation, but that's your job regardless. If you sense trouble brewing, let your son know what your

If you want your son to continue being open and above-board with you, then you'd do well to back off and welcome his friends into your home with open arms.

concerns are. In that event, you should make it clear that while you're not going to try and "choose" his friends, you are going to hold him completely responsible for the choices he makes while he's with his friends.

As I tell parents over and over again, it's not your job to always prevent your child from getting into trouble; rather, it's your job to make sure your child learns what he needs to if and when he does get into trouble.

In the absence of trouble, you don't have much of a job. Enjoy the vacation.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28034 and at mailto:rosemond.com/parenting on the Internet's World Wide Web.

REVIEWS OF NEW MOVIES FROM A FAMILY PERSPECTIVE

Combined wire services

• **"October Sky" (PG)** — *Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Turkey.*
Best for: Kids to adults
What it's about: This movie is based on the true story of Homer Hickam (Jake Gyllenhaal), a high-school student in rural West Virginia inspired by his teacher (Laura Dern) to build a rocket for a science fair, in hopes of winning a scholarship. Homer's dad (Chris Cooper) works in the local coal mine and tries to convince Homer he wants to be a coal miner like him. Natalie Caerday plays the mother.

The good: This film shows what inspiration can do for the human spirit and how holding on to a dream can change a person's destiny. There's tension, frustration and love between father and son, humorous moments between the buddies who help Homer build the rockets; the compassion, protection and wisdom his mother gives despite the father's anger; and the encouragement and motivation his teacher offers to convince Homer he can be anything he wants to be. The story does not come along that will inspire young people to dare to dream — and incite them to do something with that dream. But this is one of



those stories.

The not-so-good: Adult issues, including the difficult relationship with his father, that might be hard for younger children to understand.
Offensive language: Mild.
Sex: None.
Violence: A couple of mild fight scenes, a car chase, mining accidents ending in death.

Parental advisory: This is the rare family film that could inspire youngsters.

Entertainment value: A+
• **"Blat from the Past" (PG-13)** — *Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Turkey, Magic Lanterns of Kentwood.*

Best for: Pre-teens to adults
What it's about: It's the early '60s, and a civil shelter. He boards a bus to go to the store but son discovers he can't remember how to get home. He spots a base-

ball-card trading store, takes his card collection to trade for money and meets Alicia Silverstone, who reluctantly agrees to help him buy the food he needs and find his way back home. Dave Foley co-stars as Silverstone's gay roommate.

The good: The script not only is funny but includes wonderful comparisons between today's culture and that of the early 1960s. The contrast is an amusing point-of-view reminder of how much our morals, values, ethics and language have changed, and not necessarily for the better. Although the laughs are few and far between, there are wonderful scenes that show how well Fraser was raised by his parents and what respect he has for good values. Foley has a well-written role as the gay roommate who Fraser thinks is just "very happy." Instead of playing the character as a raucous, fast-talking, discerning friend, Baby boomers will enjoy this as much (or more) than their kids, and it's a great date movie.

The not-so-good: There are mild sexual references to a few loose characters, a scene where a teenager (during the year) refers to a drug addict and religious cult leader, and other references to show how trashy and vulgar the '60s are compared with the '90s.
Offensive language: Used a few times, but each time Fraser is a corrective influence.
See: Nancy mini seasonal dialogue.
Violence: One mild fight scene.
Parental advisory: This is a movie adults can talk about after-

ward with their teens and compare how our culture and social etiquette have changed through the years.

Entertainment value: A

... also ...

• **"At First Sight" (PG-13)** — A blind man, at his lover's urging, undergoes an operation to restore his sight. This drama starring Val Kilmer and Mira Sorvino may not appeal to young dating audiences. But its leisurely pace and pre-wedding scenes may hold your endurance. (124 minutes) (*Ref Theater of Twin Falls, Jerome Cinema*)

• **"My Favorite Martian" (G)** — The second animated installment of life in an ant colony is more kiddie-friendly than the sophisticated "Antz." The computer-generated animation is first-rate but without the inspired touches of "Toy Story." (96 minutes) (*Twin Cinema*)

• **"My Favorite Thing" (PG-13)** — This wispic wannabe is so leisurely paced, most kids will get bored. Definitely a "chick flick," it may appeal to teen girls, but least to those who like to dream of romantic seaside trysts. (126 minutes) (*Twin Cinema*)

• **"My Favorite Martian" (PG)** — This crude adaptation of the 1960s sitcom is littered with sexual innuendo, scantily clad women and literal toilet humor. The plot of a fat man getting ready to make a deposit. Some kids will giggle, but their parents might cringe or even get angry. This is, after all, a Disney film. (93 minutes) (*Twin Cinema*)

• **"Patch Adams" (PG-13)** — Robin Williams runs amok as a free-wheeling med student who shocks the medical establishment by feeling that patients should be treated as humans rather than specimens. The film's ribald humor will appeal to teens and some pre-teens. (120 minutes) (*Twin Cinema*)

• **"Private Practice" (R)** — This isn't a movie many adults will want to see, much less their children or teens. It's not in the "Lethal Weapon" mold; Gibson plays a tougher and darker role — so parents, leave the kids at home. (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema*)

• **"The Prince of Egypt" (PG)** — Parents should be prepared to answer questions regarding this animated account of the life of Moses. The actions of the sometimes wrathful God will have to be explained, and some younger viewers may be frightened by the mention of slavery to first-borns. Still, it has moments that may thrill youngsters, such as when a while is seen during the parting of the Red Sea. (97 minutes) (*Twin Cinema*)

(*Twin Cinema*)

• **"She's All That" (PG-13)** — This is a movie for mature teens only, because of the crude dialogue. The plot is interesting but could have been better. The best thing about the film is the crude dialogue. The plot is interesting but could have been better. The best thing about the film is the crude dialogue. The plot is interesting but could have been better. The best thing about the film is the crude dialogue.

• **"Walking Ned Devine" (PG)** — Two losers scheme to get into a huge lottery payoff in the comic tale. Younger children won't be amused, but teens might get a kick from the Irish humor. One scene includes comic nudity. (91 minutes) (*The Orpheum of Twin Falls*)

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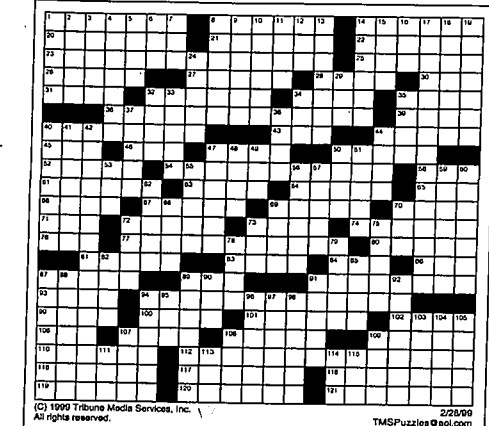
LETTER FOR LETTER

By Willy A. Wiseman, New York, New York

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

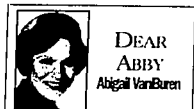
- 1 Acorns
2 Six feet of water
3 Proverbs
4 One-called organisms
5 Oil lamp
6 Gilbert and Sullivan opera, with 'The'
7 Prepare to cry
8 One more time
9 Frasier Crane's brother
10 God of war
11 Morse symbol
12 Weapons talk, usually
13 The Caped Crusader
14 Hostess
15 Oliphan of 'Frasier'
16 Chunk of the laundry
17 Winslow
18 Group of shrunks
19 Soft drink
20 Early Tyler or Henry
21 Senator Hatch of Utah
22 Shrike
23 Yellow-nosed fish
24 Salt
25 Incoherently
26 Peter Sarsgaard
27 Very strong winds
28 Electronic watchdog grp.
29 Chemical compound
30 One of Luigi
31 'I, the Songs'
32 Editorial directive
33 'Acacia 13'
34 Director Howard
35 Missouri highway
36 Very French
37 African expanse
38 BT-45-251 prop.
39 Figure
40 'Moonlight Gambler' singer
41 Party 'bout that
42 Party constitution
43 Pasture in poetry
44 Macintosh, e.g.
45 And so forth, briefly
46 Superlatively
47 Decay
48 Somer born in August
49 Don DeLuise's 'Zilvago' heroine
50 Three-bagger
51 Meat together
52 Vessal with a rind
53 'Lovers'
54 Mrs. Copperfield
55 Full of surds
56 Soprano Callas
57 Semiconductor
58 Ducks and dodges



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TMSPuzzles@aol.com

Wife has reason to suspect husband's change in routine



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

Unfortunatly, her jealousy extends into my relationship with family and friends.

'Miserable,' my wife would probably say our sex life is 'so-so' (or even worse). She also told me our infrequent sex makes her feel fat, old and unattractive.

However, her physical appearance has nothing to do with her lack of appeal. It's the constant jealousy that pushes me away. Her compulsion to ensure that I have no relationship with anyone but her has tainted our marriage. I wish she understood that trust in me would be the best cure for a sour relationship.

I can better my relationship with her. How can I make her understand that this marriage will dissolve if she doesn't change her attitude?

—TRAPPED AND UNHAPPY IN NEW MEXICO

ior and his unwillingness to talk about it. —J.H. IN BATAVIA, ILL.

DEAR LIL: You're right; that's a possibility I didn't consider. It's also possible that the man may have been "counseled" on the job about his sloppy appearance or body odor — and that's why he is making a special effort to shape up.

The wife stated that her self-esteem is "on the low side," that she has gained weight and she's "feeling old." Therefore, I urged her to have a medical checkup, get back into shape, and seek joint counseling to help her overcome her jealousy — and perhaps improve their sex life. Surely that's a more positive direction to take than saying, "Lookin' good for her, huh?" daily as her husband leaves for work. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: In your reply to the woman who was worried about her husband going to work early and dressing well for a factory, you missed one possible explanation.

He may be trying for a promotion! If he's the type of person who would like to keep his quest a secret until he has results, that could explain his change in behavior.

DEAR TRAPPED AND UNHAPPY: A good relationship is built on love, trust and commitment. Without those ingredients, no marriage can survive. Jealous people are generally insecure. They attribute great power to others because they feel powerless themselves. Your wife would benefit from therapy to understand and overcome those feelings — but I will need your help to achieve success.

DEAR BEEN THERE: How dare you suddenly give me a "guidance" appear. Read on for another view!

DEAR ABBY: In your reply to the woman who was worried about her husband going to work early and dressing well for a factory, you missed one possible explanation.

He may be trying for a promotion! If he's the type of person who would like to keep his quest a secret until he has results, that could explain his change in behavior.

Wise, compassionate employers earn loyalty, hard work from staff

Chicken Soup for the Soul

"There are only two lasting bequests we can give our children. One is roots, the other is wings." —Hodding Carter

By Mary Jane West-DeLgado

A little encouragement often has a lasting impact. Mary Jane West-DeLgado, author and physical therapist, dedicates her time to improving the lives of others.

My father had a small business, employing approximately 15 people at any given time. We pastored and had organized the milk from the farmers each morning, and then put it into bottles for home use and for the restaurant and hotel uses, too.

My father had a small business, employing approximately 15 people at any given time. We pastored and had organized the milk from the farmers each morning, and then put it into bottles for home use and for the restaurant and hotel uses, too.

up with his large roll-top desk and see whatever was going on at the sales counter. So he had no doubt seen what Mrs. Forbush was talking about. He sat, thoughtful, for a moment. He got up from his desk and walked over to Debbie, who was talking about Mrs. Forbush.

What he said to her made me so proud of him that it still brings tears to my eyes all these many years later.

"Debbie," he said, as he stood tall and put his understanding hand gently on her shoulder. "I have been watching you all day, and Debbie was also eyeing the big lettuce down, her face was flushed and her head hung low, her eyes were beginning to swell with tears." "And I saw how you treated Mrs. Forbush."

"Of course Debbie didn't know who Mrs. Forbush was, but she tried to do the best she could for every woman to whom she had given the wrong change or what she had done so wrong that he was going to be so specific."

"I've never seen Mrs. Forbush be so polite to any one of my employees before, you really know how to handle her," my father said. "I am sure that she is going to want you to wait on her every time she comes in. Keep up your good work."

My father was a very wise and compassionate employer. He got in, hard-working employee for 16 years and a friend for life.

To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 30830, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93130

Prevention and detection: The keys to a healthier life

"What you don't know can't hurt you." That old saw is simply wrong and dangerous. What you don't know can kill you! What you know and don't put into practice is just your fate.

I planned this article a week ago. Since then, two people I knew quite well died. Both were women, and one died of the metastasis from an aggressive stroke at age 42.

Too many people die in America from what physicians call "lifestyle" diseases, which are cancers or made worse by how we eat, and a lack of exercise. Certainly, heredity can play a role in predisposition toward some diseases. This does not have to be a death sentence. There are many steps we can take to stack the odds in our favor to obtain a quality life, and a long one too.

Seriously consider the following suggestions. Be honest about them. If you haven't followed them until now, ask yourself, "Why not?" Denial is dangerous. Procrastination, especially regarding health detection, can be fatal. Here are 5 ideas to consider.

STRESS Tim O'Brien

to reward yourself when you have a success. And find another way to console yourself if you become depressed. Limit or eliminate alcohol from your diet. Educate yourself about nutritional supplements. Consider using some of the money you might spend on "junk food" on vitamins.

Systematic under eating will eventually take you to your ideal body weight. This is a healthy state. Heart disease, cancer and diabetes appear to be linked to obesity.

* Have an optimistic attitude. Studies now show that optimists not only are healthier than pessimists, they live longer, too. Optimists care about themselves more than pessimists. Optimists look within for a way to overcome adversity. Pessimists look for a reason to blame themselves to explain their lives. If you have a pessimistic outlook, read the work of Martin Seligman from the University of Pennsylvania.

-ON THE JOB-

The harder they fall

Some of you may have too much time with your kids these days. Job cuts many big companies announced at the end of 1998 went all the way up the corporate ladder, reports Challenger, Gray & Christmas, an employment consulting firm.

Not well served

How may we serve you? Better, according to a Web site set up to record customer comments. It found consumers believe the service they receive from many businesses, institutions and government offices keeps getting worse.

—Compiled from wire reports

You can be miserable and still be happy, studies show

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Chicago had 22 inches of snow during a single day last month. In Minot, N.D., it was 29 degrees below zero. In Alaska, it's so cold that the dog sleds are sitting idle.

But before getting too smug, those who live in their weather should heed this little piece of advice: The climate you live in has very little to do with how happy you are.

ference as you think," says David A. Schkade, a researcher at the University of Texas and co-author of the study. Schkade and colleague Daniel Kahneman of Princeton University asked college students in the Midwest and in Southern California questions about their happiness while rating themselves, the students in both regions were similar in their levels of happiness. But when rating whether people like themselves would be happier living in California or the Midwest, both groups said that Californians would surely be happier.

"I don't believe you that people in California are a happier lot," Schkade said. "People are not good judges of the effect of changing circumstances on their own life satisfaction or that of others."

"The danger of misunderstanding the true origins of happiness, he says, is that people might actually move to California in the mistaken belief that this would make them happier." Or they might do other things — change jobs, divorce, buy a Ferrari — thinking such action is the ticket to happiness. It won't be, agrees psychologist David Lykken, author of a new book called "Happiness."

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Katrina Brumbach - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Serving the Twin Falls area

SENDING THEIR LOVE



The Kimberly Middle School office bustling with balloons, flowers and candy as the office help was busy putting names on special Valentine's Day orders...

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Sparks plans to celebrate 100 years on Tuesday party

TWIN FALLS - Essie Sparks will celebrate her 100th birthday Tuesday.

She arrived in Twin Falls in 1906 by covered wagon. Her parents, John and Matilda Odekrick received land from L.B. Perrine...

Her son, Sam, and Jean Brackenburg Hailey; their four children; and her great-grandchildren, will help her celebrate.

Family planning clinics are available through health district

JEROME - The Jerome Central District Health Department is offering family planning clinics at the South County Health District Office, 951 E. Ave. H.

Sports banquet at O'Leary will honor young athletes

TWIN FALLS - The O'Leary Jr. High School Booster Club will hold a sports banquet at 6 p.m. on Wednesday at the O'Leary Junior High School Cafeteria.

There will be raffle drawings. The cost is \$2 for 12 and under, \$4 for those 13 and older. Cost for a family of four is \$10.

Infant massage class teaches how to keep baby relaxed

GOODING - A new course in infant/toddler massage will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on March 6 at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center in Gooding.

Classes

For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6533.

Variety of new courses are available with Jerome rec

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is offering new classes. Jujitsu will be taught by Master Shepherd Reale.

Earn your Standard First Aid and adult CPR certification with the training of the American Red Cross.

A women's self-defense workshop will focus on a practical application of attack prevention strategies. Participants will learn basic self defense moves as well as assist students in developing a prevention-oriented mind set and behaviors.

Parents to register. Parents of infants at least six weeks old are also encouraged to sign up with their babies.

Jaycees invite those interested in joining to Tuesday meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Jaycees will have their general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at Eimer's Pancake & Steak House in Twin Falls.

Hagerman Fossil Beds officials announce winter hours

HAGERMAN - The winter hours for the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Visitor Center are Thursday through Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Brochures and copies of the Fossil Record may be picked up in front of the Visitor Center (which is located on Highway 30 west of the high school), or by calling (208) 837-4793.

Students of Wendell High School present 'Twelfth Night'

WENDELL - The Wendell Middle School Student Body will present their second Shakespearean drama, 'Twelfth Night', at 10:30 a.m. on Friday for the student body and at 7:15 p.m. on March 2 in the Wendell High School Auditorium for the community.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

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

BUHL

Breakfast: Monday: Cereal and toast Tuesday: Donuts Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy Thursday: French toast Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast Lunch: Monday: Burritos Tuesday: Green eggs and ham/Dr. Scuss Day Wednesday: Pizz Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce Friday: Fish melts

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Monday: Chicken nuggets Tuesday: Pizza Wednesday: Chef salad Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich Friday: Fish sandwich

MURTAUGH

Monday: Taco Tuesday: Baja chicken Wednesday: Siew Thursday: Hot dogs Friday: Pizz

SHOSHONE

Monday: Hamburgers Tuesday: Chicken and noodles Wednesday: Pizz Thursday: Macaroni and cheese Friday: Chicken nuggets

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Orange juice, applesauce and milk every day. Monday: Donuts Tuesday: Muffins Wednesday: Eggs and toast Thursday: Scones Friday: Donuts Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day. Monday: Hot dogs Tuesday: Grilled cheese Wednesday: Pizz Thursday: Pizz Friday: Hamburgers

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Sloppy Jerrits Tuesday: Spaghetti Wednesday: Turkey gravy Thursday: Hot dogs Friday: Macaroni and cheese

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day. Monday: Cereal and apple juice Tuesday: Pancakes Wednesday: Cereal and applesauce Thursday: Scrambled eggs and ham Friday: Cereal and pineapple 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.

FILER

Monday: Pizz Tuesday: Chicken nuggets Wednesday: Pign-blanket Thursday: Spaghetti Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich

HANSEN

Breakfast: Cold juice and milk every day. Monday: Cereal and toast Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy Wednesday: Pancakes Thursday: Cereal and juice Friday: Long John's and milk Lunch: Milk served with all meals. Monday: Chicken nuggets Tuesday: Sub sandwich Wednesday: Little smokies Thursday: Chicken noodles Friday: Burritos

Monday: Pizz Tuesday: Chicken nuggets Wednesday: Cereal and applesauce Thursday: Spaghetti Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day. 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.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday: Pigs-blanket Tuesday: Soft flour taco Wednesday: Baked potato bar Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce Friday: Taco salad

Breakfast served every day. Lunch: Milk served with all meals. Monday: Chicken nuggets Tuesday: Soft shell taco Wednesday: Corn dog Thursday: Salisbury steak Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day. 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 each day.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

CAREGIVERS HAVE NEW HOME



Tom Mahan, Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers (IWC) president, welcomes Nora Wells, the new IWC Director. After almost a year of using office space donated by the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren...

We want your news

Advertisement for Katrina Brumbach, Community Editor. Includes contact information and details about her role.

ENGAGEMENTS — ANNIVERSARY — WEDDING

BLAU-COATES

TWIN FALLS — Terry and Connie Blau of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Blau, to Brian Coates, son of Penny Wright of St. Anthony and Rick Coates of Twin Falls.

Blau is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho, where she is majoring in health occupations.

Coates is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He will graduate from CSI this summer and will continue his pre-med major at the University of Utah.



Brian Coates and Jennifer Blau

The wedding is planned for March 13 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

THE JACOBSENS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Jacobson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Jacobson and Marian Lee Ward were married March 2, 1949, in Jerome.

He worked as a truck driver and a heavy equipment operator until his retirement.

She worked in the school lunch program until her retirement.

The couple has three children, Gonda (Bob) Hankbeck, Marvin (Susan) Jacobson and Gene (Cecely) Jacobson; six grand-



Martin and Glen Jacobson children; and five great-grandchildren.

DROWN-BRYAN

LINDALE, Texas — Danny and Judy McMillan of Flint, Texas, and Floyd and Monika Drown of Twin Falls announce the marriage of their daughter, Julie Joy Drown (J.J.) Bryan of Lindale.

The wedding ceremony took place on Jan. 14 at the constables office with Justice of the Peace James Cowart officiating.

The reception was held at the home of David and Nina Bryan, brother of the groom. The bride is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is self-employed.



Julie and John Bryan The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Coca-Cola.

JENSEN-BOTHWELL

HAGERMAN — Bruce and Mary Bothwell of Hagerman announce the engagement of their son, Kevin Bothwell, to Danielle Jensen of Boise.

Jensen is a 1996 graduate of Kuna High School and is attending Pioneer Real Estate School in Boise.

Bothwell is a 1996 graduate of Wendell High School and is attending Boise State University. The wedding is planned for March 13 in Boise.



Danielle Jensen and Kevin Bothwell

MASON-JENSEN

TWIN FALLS — Deril and Elaine Mason of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Mason, to Bob Jensen, son of Gloria Jensen of Twin Falls.

Mason is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Associated Schools in North Miami Beach, Fla. She is employed by Murdock Travel in Twin Falls.

Jensen is a graduate of Lewis-Clark State College. He is president of Netconnect Inc. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for March 20.



Becky Mason and Bob Jensen

MOCK-TUCKER

TWIN FALLS — Wayne and Cleone Mock of Hackettstown, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Cleone Mock Jeffrey W. Tucker, son of Dwight and Kay Tucker of Twin Falls.

Mock is a graduate of Hackettstown High School and has been attending County College of Morris.

Tucker is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He joined the U.S. Navy in December of 1994. The wedding is planned for March 13 in Jersey City, N.J.



Natalie Mock and Jeffrey Tucker The couple will reside in Florida.

PRIDMORE-FROSTENSON

FAIRFIELD — Rod and Sally Pridmore of Fairfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobi Jo Pridmore, to Anders Roge Frostenson of Jerome, and Linda Frostenson of Fairfield.

Pridmore is a graduate of Camas County High School. She graduated from Northwest College in Powell, Wyo., with an associate of applied science degree in photography.

Frostenson is also a graduate of Camas County High School. He graduated from Montana State University with a bachelor of science in geology.

The wedding is planned for March 27 at the Fairfield Community Church.



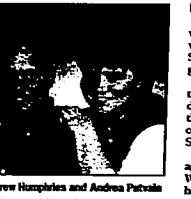
Anders Frostenson and Bobi Pridmore

PUTVAIN-HUMPHRIES

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Putvain of Winnemucca, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Lynn Putvain, to Andrew Jan Humphries, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Humphries of Jerome.

Putvain is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Twin Falls Title and Escrow.

Humphries is also a graduate of CSI. He is employed at the Jerome County Assessor's Office.



Andrew Humphries and Andrea Putvain The wedding is planned for March 20.

THOMAS-SCHIERMEIER

TWIN FALLS — John Thomas of Jerome and Lee Thomas of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Thomas, to Ryan Schiermeier, son of Tom and Faris Schiermeier of Twin Falls.

Thomas is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. Schiermeier is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Schiermeier Taxidermy in Twin Falls.



Ryan Schiermeier and Lisa Thomas The wedding is planned for March 20.

THE PARENT TRAP

Best friends nudge their single parents toward the same altar

The Dallas Morning News

ROWLETT, Texas — One Sunday night last fall, Chelsea Elder was driving to her grandmother's house in East Texas. Her mother and younger siblings were asleep in the car.

"Oh, my God," she said, so loud she awoke her mother. The 15-year-old replayed the previous evening's events in her mind. She'd had a lot of fun at the Dallas Stars game with her best friend, Megan Zidell, and Megan's father, Marc.

Chelsea admired Mr. Zidell. He was kind and funny, and he knew how to talk to kids. He was like a second father to her. And he was single.

"Oh, my God," she said, so loud she awoke her mother. The girl had a notion. Her mom, Lori, and her dad had split up a few years ago. She knew her mom was lonely — maybe she and Mr. Zidell would like each other.

Of course, Chelsea's idea wasn't totally selfish. If her mom and Mr. Zidell hit it off and married, then Chelsea and Megan, who is also 15, would become sisters for real.

"What is it?" Lori Elder asked. Her daughter suddenly became quiet. "Three years ago, Chelsea was the new kid at Coyle Middle School in Rowlett. Her family had moved from Athens, Texas."

"It was hard to make friends," says Chelsea, who was entering the eighth grade. "Everyone else had grown up together."

Megan says she and some of the other girls were jealous. Chelsea, a pretty blonde, was attracting a lot of boys. But Megan soon warmed to the new girl.

"We got really close and told each other everything," says Megan. Now both sophomores at Rowlett High School, Chelsea sleeps over so often that she has her own bedroom there. "We've been saying we've been sisters since eighth grade," says Megan.

And so it was only natural for Chelsea to wonder about Megan's father. If Chelsea loved Mr. Zidell, why couldn't her mom?

On the drive to East Texas, Chelsea and Megan talked about their thoughts on Mr. Zidell. Her mood grew curious. Well, what did he look like? What was his personality like?

Mr. Zidell wore a suit and tie to work, Chelsea told her mom. He owned a big house. He had a swimming pool out back. "You've got to get married to him, Chelsea said. "I've already got my bedroom there."

Lori Elder, a 35-year-old saleswoman, had just set up an interview with a singles dating service. She had gone several times with a general bad feeling about anyone.

She had married at 18 and had three children. By age 30, she was divorced. She gave legal custody of the kids to their father in 1997 in order to take a job in the Midwest. She returned to Texas a year later.

She told Chelsea she would agree to one date with Mr. Zidell. What could it hurt? That night at her grandmother's house, Chelsea called Megan, and they proceeded to discuss their own version of the Parent Trap, though in a far more straightforward way than the separated twins did in the hit 1961 Disney movie and its remake last year.

"You're going to go out with Chelsea's mom," Megan told her dad, and you're going to get married, and Chelsea is going to be my sister, OK?"

Marc Zidell, 44, a general manager at an electronic components company, was skeptical. He had been married twice, and his two children stay most of the time with his mother. He was struggling with the single life.



In the remake of the classic tale 'Parent Trap,' Lindsay Lohan stars as twins who meet for the first time at summer camp and scheme to reunite their parents, played by Natasha Richardson and Dennis Quaid (above, with Lohan).

the potential for a long-term relationship, I wouldn't go on a second date."

But he decided to give Lori Elder a chance. They exchanged phone numbers. Then Mr. Zidell called her. "Should we go out first or just set a date at the chapel?" he asked.

On their first date, they dined at a lobster house. They talked about their work, and the long hours. They talked about their kids. They laughed. She liked his deep voice, sense of humor and respectfulness toward her. He liked her sweetness, warmth and energy.

The evening ended with a passionate kiss. The next day, he called her. And called. And called. For five days, he called. She did not return his messages.

"I couldn't figure out what I'd done wrong," he says. "I was confused, hurt. I thought things had gone well."

A week of silence followed, and Chelsea and Megan knew something was wrong.

Ms. Elder didn't tell anyone at the time, but she was struggling with her feelings for Mr. Zidell. "Marc scared me," she says. "I

was so perfect ... I'd been hurt so many times. I had a stone wall around my heart. I knew I could fall in love with this man, and I wouldn't let it happen."

Finally, she called him back. She explained that she'd been busy. She was in management training. She'd had to spend time with her cousin, whose family was experiencing an assortment of health problems. She'd had to get a root canal.

"He didn't believe a word I said," she says. "He said, 'It only takes a minute to make a phone call.' I realized I had messed up. My heart sank. I realized I cared about him."

A week later, Mr. Zidell decided to call again. "She was special, and I have no pride," he says.

They went out that very night. He invited her to fly with him to Las Vegas. There, on Dec. 8, they celebrated her birthday. They went to see country singer Martina McBride. One song was about how, when you love love, you think your life will never mend again. It made Ms. Elder cry.

They realized they were in love. They called Megan and Chelsea, and thanked them, and asked why the girls hadn't introduced them years ago.

He proposed to her on Dec. 15 and gave her a ring on New Year's Eve.

They were married on Valentine's Day.

Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory
 A wedding is one of the single most important events in a person's life...the following businesses can help make it a memorable occasion.

AUTOMOBILES Theisen Motors 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700	LADIES APPAREL Paula's/The Dress Shop Trail Creek Village Kerchum 726-3666
CANDLES & FLORALS Southern Lights Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-3444	PERSONALIZED HAIR DESIGN & MAKEUP Marilyn Mills 1342 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-6465
COVERING Bake Central Catering 1-877-777-2253 (Toll Free Call)	SHOES Hudson's Shoes 148 Main Ave. S Twin Falls 733-4750 1239 Filer Ave. Twin Falls 733-6280
FLORAL Every Blooming Thing 266 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-8322	HONEYMOON/TRAVEL Four Ways Travel 160 2nd St. W. Twin Falls 734-7805
FORMAL WEAR BRIDE & GROOM Hart's Tux and Gowns 1301 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8393	GIFTS/BRIDAL REGISTRY Price Hardware & Gifts 147 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-5477
RENTAL/REAPPLIANCES Fine Furniture 2338 Overland Ave. Burley 678-5975	MORTGAGE First Advantage Mortgage 700 S. Lincoln, Suite C. Jerome 734-7757
	MOUNTAIN RESORT Soldier Mountain Ranch & Resort P.O. Box 279 Fairfield 764-2506
	VIDEOGRAPHY Millennium Productions 308 Shoshone St. E., Ste. 4 Twin Falls 735-9987
	VIDEO Soundworks Video & Audio Productions 818 10th Ave. E. Jerome 324-2593
	WEDDING FACILITIES The Burley Inn 800N. Overland Ave. Burley 678-3501
	WEDDING RENTALS Flowers & Weddings by Loy 1210 Tannine Ave. Heyburn 679-5803
	WEDDING SERVICES Wedding Creations 1255 Overland Ave. Burley 677-2584 349-5712
	WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838

Phone 733-0931, ext. 219, to include your business in this directory.

SENIORS

Scammed: Con artists target senior citizens

What you can do to stave them off

STRATEGIES

10 ways to stay scam-free

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Most people wouldn't consider Irene Hagler lucky, but in an ironic way she was.

After losing several thousand dollars to a fraudulent Seattle-based insurance company which was supposed to pay for nursing home care when Hagler needed it — she managed to get her money back.

It doesn't happen very often. Many individuals who are taken advantage of never get their money or merchandise back, and this is especially true with the elderly, said Barbara Urie, the information and assistance coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging.

Which is why people need to follow a few simple guidelines to protect themselves.

Common scams include hiring someone to do yard-work or some other type of house repair, giving that person a down payment, and having them never show up to do the work.
"They (the older generation) grew up in a time where people are what they appear to be," CSI Office on Aging director of home and community based services Judy Gerard said. "The rest of us get a bit more suspicious."

Many times people are willing to put down payments on repairs, because the repair is quoted at an inexpensive rate, Gerard said.
"It's such a good price people

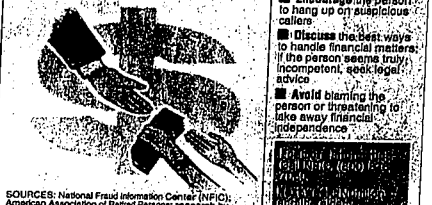
Warning signs

An older relative or friend may be a fraud victim if that person:

- Gets lots of junk mail for free trips, contests, prizes and sweepstakes
- Gets lots of phone calls from people offering awards, money-making schemes
- Has lots of cheap items, such as costume jewelry, small appliances, he or she bought in deals with a big price
- Has written checks for escalating amounts to unfamiliar companies
- Begins to act secretive about phone calls
- Is sending money via wire or courier to companies
- Is suddenly having problems paying bills, buying groceries

Fighting fraud against the elderly

Telemarketing and mail fraud rob Americans of more than \$60 billion a year, and more than half the victims are age 60 or older.



SOURCES: National Fraud Information Center (NFIC); International Association of Retired Persons; research by PAT CARA

It makes it difficult because they seem to be businessmen." "Some of these scams are so good people can hardly beat it," Hagler said.

The Office on Aging has seen what scams can do to the elderly. There have been many instances where people have doled out so much money that they have been unable to buy their medicine or groceries, Gerard said. "It came to a point where people are really struggling," she said.

What to do

- Help the person report the fraud.
- Help the person learn how to identify fraud.
- Encourage the person to hang up on suspicious callers.
- Discuss the best ways to handle financial matters. If the person seems fully incompetent, seek legal advice.
- Avoid blaming the person or trying to make avoid financial independence.



RCT Information

- 1 If it seems too good to be true, it is.
- 2 Read, ask questions. Comparison shop. Know the market.
- 3 Insist that all claims, promises and warranties be in writing.
- 4 Never sign anything you have not read or do not understand.
- 5 Because you do not have the right to change your mind after you make a major purchase, cool off for 24 hours before you buy.
- 6 Never give your credit card number to a telephone or mail solicitor if you do not know the company.
- 7 Get written estimates before any repairs are made.
- 8 Keep receipts, sales slips and warranties for as long as you own a product.
- 9 It is your money. Do not let yourself be intimidated. You can always go somewhere else.
- 10 Know where to get help. Check with your local Better Business Bureau or the Attorney General's Office.

—Source: Idaho Attorney General's Consumer Protection Unit

'Some of these scams are so good people can hardly beat them.'

—Irene Hagler, victim

And although the first instinct is to not tell anyone about the experience because of embarrassment there are good reasons for coming forward quickly, Gerard said. "It helps to get the alert out so someone doesn't get taken by the scam person," she said. Sgt. Don Hall at the Twin Falls Police Department agrees with Gerard. "Coming forward can help us so that we can warn others," he said. "We need to know about it, if we don't we can't help anybody else. The really tough thing to being

scammed is when they find out they've been had they are too embarrassed." So a few simple rules of thumb are checking out whatever you are giving money to, he said. "They need to do some checking to see if their money is going where they think it's going," Hall said. "And never give your credit card number on the phone." "I would say they shouldn't agree to things on the spur of the moment," Hagler said. "They should tell them they want time to think it over and check into it. Take a little time and think it over and maybe a scam will show up."

Although these things appear to be simple, they may mean the difference between getting scammed or not, she said.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3700.

Social Security Q&A

Next: Elder News Service

Q. My friend did not receive his Social Security check last month. Apparently, it was stolen. I told him to call Social Security right away. Did I do right?
A. Yes, you did. But he may want to consider direct deposit. He will never have to worry about a stolen check again.

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.

Social worker's bad advice may cost son his mother's money

Q. After my mother was divorced and had lived alone for several years, she had surgery and began going downhill. Because she had no one else to turn to, my wife and I moved into her home to help take care of her — which did for more than two years. Several months after her surgery, mother was doing fine. Then she had a stroke, which was hospitalized, and was eventually placed in a nursing home.

While in the hospital, mother transferred her house to me because I had cared for her. When she applied for Medicaid, although the state found her qualified medically and financially, it imposed a 32-month penalty because she had transferred the house to me. I had been told by a social worker at the hospital that if I lived with my mother and took care of her for two years, she could transfer the house to me without a penalty. We went through an appeal and lost. We don't have the money to fight it any longer. Now we must mortgage or sell the home to pay for mother's care for 32 months — more than \$100,000. Where did we go wrong?

A. You went wrong by accepting legal advice from a social worker at a hospital. If the home had remained titled in your mother's name and you remained an exempt asset and your mother would have qualified for Medicaid subject, of course, to what is called estate recovery — that is, the right of your state of residence to go against the property at your mother's death in order to collect

Taking a chance on life: It's never too late to learn

Dear Readers:
I'm learning to ski — at my age — can you imagine?
My dear husband leaned to ski during his college years, but I was never remotely interested, thinking that surely if I tried, knowing my fear of heights, I would end up broken into several pieces.
Then we went with our granddaughter's ski class up to Magic Mountain, and, as I watched the kind instructors patiently teaching fourth-graders the intricacies of skiing brought to myself, "Maybe I can do that."
When I mentioned my interest to my husband he was thrilled. But at that point in the year skiing



AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

was coming to an end, so I decided 1999 would be my time to try it. As time went on, and I read about various skiing accidents my resolve wavered. At last, a month and a half ago, I decided to give it a try. But I was still afraid.
You see, five years ago I slipped on the ice while out doing my

daily walk, and fell, breaking my wrist so badly that it required a plate to hold the pieces together. So my fear of falling was great. My instructor was Bonnie Jones — you may remember her as a former Times-News reporter. She and her husband originally started rope tows, although not always about standing up when you turn loose, and for the last few outings I've come down the big hill, very slowly at first to be sure, and not always in control, falling sometimes and having difficulty getting off the lift, but learning, always learning.
I am finally having fun, and I am thrilled, because dear readers,

when I talked of change, I had no idea how big a change I would make in my own life, and, if I can learn to ski at age 60, then surely any of you can pursue goals that will happily change your lives for the better.
Take a chance — do what you think is impossible. You may not be the best, the most outstanding or even noticeable in what you do, but you will at least have done something, and you will be proud of yourself for having dared to do it.

Gay Petersen is a retired school teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at peterson@magnet.net.

Tease your brain. Check out the Sunday Crossword on Page F3.

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the amount of Medicaid benefits paid to her. The two-year provision the social worker told you about is contained in federal law and state regulations and allows an exemption from the penalty when a Medicaid applicant transfers a residence to a child who (1) lived with the applicant in the home for the two-year period of time, you probably did not prove that the care you provided was instrumental in helping your mother remain at home and avoid going to a nursing facility.

In these very complex situations, it is essential that no transfers be made without the assistance of a qualified elder law attorney or a social worker at a health care facility or, for that matter, anyone else.

Taking The Next Step: Our readers are still confused about how

long-term nursing home care is paid for. Many assume that Medicare, the federal health insurance plan for the elderly, pays for long-term care. Except under very limited circumstances, this is incorrect.

There are three basic ways in which long-term care can be funded: (1) Long-term care insurance; (2) Private payment by the patient or his/her family; and (3) Medicaid, a means-tested program for low income persons, regardless of age.

Funded in a joint arrangement between federal and state government, Medicaid is administered by state government. To qualify, individuals must meet both financial and medical criteria which vary from state to state. Of the more than 32 million Medicaid beneficiaries, more than 4 million are age 65 or older. The cost of long term care on a private pay basis ranges from \$2,500 to \$7,500 per month depending on your state of residence.

Because of the tremendously complex planning issues involved, we suggest that you get more information from The National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys which can be reached at <http://www.naela.org> or by writing 1604 North Country Club Road, Tucson, Ariz. 85716.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax, and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or email to janwarner@nextsteps.com

NEXT STEPS

Jan Collins and Jan Warner