

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny in the morning but changing to partly cloudy in the afternoon. West winds of 10 mph and highs 55 to 60.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Sound banks in Idaho

Idaho's banks turned in a rock-solid performance in 1990, according to experts, while banks in other parts of the country didn't do so well. Northeast banks, for instance, lost \$808 million last year.  
Page B1

### Recall in Hollister?

Some Hollister citizens say their elected officials have kept them in the dark, and they want a new City Council and mayor.  
Page B1

## Sports

### Here comes Ian

Welshman Ian Woosnam jumped into the lead going into the final day of The Masters golf tournament.  
Page D1

### Winning the hardway

After posting a 10-1 lead in the first three innings, the CSI Eagles fought off their backs to outlast Treasure Valley, 16-13.  
Page D1

## Features

### Magazines for travelers

A new group of publications is trying to find a niche with the armchair travelers and those who travel the back roads.  
Page C1

### Environmentalists support

Even feel like you're alone in the fight to save the world? Columnist Reed Glenn has suggestions on how to start a support group.  
Page C4

## Opinion

### Where blame belongs

The recent ouster of a Twin Falls High School coach revealed shortcomings in the district's management, today's editorial says. District leadership, not the coach, was at fault.  
Page A6

### The big picture

Rather than obsessing over the current recession, U.S. economists ought to be looking at the long-term trend, one writer suggests. He sees a generation of economic decline.  
Page A7

## Farm/Business

### Free consulting

Through a new program beginning locally, successful businesswomen will help other women just starting their businesses - it will be a free management consulting system of sorts.  
Page D6

## Nation

### AIDS deaths unreported

A newspaper says three AIDS-infected people who volunteered for inoculations last year have died and the deaths were never reported in medical journals or to authorities.  
Page A5

## Inside

Section A	Dear Abby.....5
Weather.....2	Crossword.....6
Nation.....3-5	Movies.....7
Opinion.....6-7	People.....7
Section B	Section D
Magic Valley...1	Sports.....1-5
Obituaries.....2	Farm/Business...6-8
Idaho/West.....5	World.....6-8
World.....6	Nation.....8
Nation.....8	Section D
Section C	Focus.....1-2
Classified...3-12	Legal notices...3
Focus.....1-5	

Please recycle this newspaper



Hunter and gun collector Gary Motzner says he does not believe the Brady Bill would infringe on his rights.

# Gun shy

## Waiting period for guns draws some support in Magic Valley

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In one die-hard bastion of Second Amendment rights, a few gun owners and more than a few law enforcement officials like the idea of requiring buyers of handguns to wait seven days to get their weapons.

But the so-called Brady Bill, which would require a seven-day period between the purchase of a handgun and the time its owner could claim it in order to allow law enforcement officers to check on the buyer's criminal record, still has plenty of opponents in the Magic Valley.

"They tried this in California, and guns still get to the people who shouldn't have them," said Darrell Eastman, who sells guns at Red's Trading Post.

"It goes against our Declaration of Independence," said Cedric Matthews, secretary of the Twin Falls Gun Club and a member of the National Rifle Association, the powerful lobby that has effectively stymied virtually all efforts at gun restrictions.

The gun lobby maintains the Second Amendment to the Constitution, which prohibits the federal government from restricting a citizen's right to keep and bear arms, prohibits all gun control.

But the endorsement of the Brady Bill by former President Ronald Reagan, a lifelong friend of the NRA, has given the legislation a powerful boost. It passed the Senate in late 1990. The House Judiciary Committee last week and is expected to be approved by the full committee and sent on to the House floor later this year. There many observers give it a better-than-even chance of approval.

"That would be fine with some Magic Valley law enforcement officers, even though most have some reservations about the legislation," said Paul Du Fresno, Twin Falls police chief. "I think the bill is prudent," said Paul Du Fresno, Twin Falls police chief.  
Please see GUNS/A8

# Refugees form line of misery in mountain pass

The Associated Press

HAI OMARAN PASS, Iraq - Hundreds of thousands of Kurds have formed a miserable 40-mile-long line in this mountain pass leading to Iran, their fear of retribution from Baghdad winning out over fear of hunger and illness.

"Nobody cares about us. Look at this terrible picture," one Kurd said on Saturday, pointing at barefoot children in flimsy clothing huddled in the mountain in a cold rain.

"I saw too many people die on the way already and many more will die every day," he said.

Hundreds of Kurds are believed to have died already.

But families continue to endure the savage storms that have lashed the snow-capped mountains, waiting stoically for days for their turn to cross over to the Iranian border town of Piranshahr.

Some refugees simply squat, wrapped in blankets, among boulders on the pass despite the almost constant downpour. Women sleep in shallow foxholes covered by

## Survival of the fittest

### Turkish attitude, Iraqis fearful - E1

blankets to try to escape rain and hail.

Other people press against the rockface at the side of the road to keep at least part of their bodies dry.

Hungry, wet and cold, they complain that none of the foreign relief aid the United States and other countries are dropping in the mountains has reached them.

But the desperate situation is not enough to make the refugees heed appeals by rebel leaders not to abandon their homeland for foreign refugee camps.

Rebel leaders Jalal Talabani and Masoud Barzani have tried to assure their fellow Kurds that they will protect them against the Iraqi army if they will only stay in the mountain villages of northern Iraq.

"We are grateful and appreciate the growing trend of international concern about the refugees," Barzani said on Saturday.  
Please see REFUGEES/A2



Kurdish refugees reach out for food being distributed by Iranian troops.

# Bush warns Baghdad about interfering with relief effort

The Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - President Bush warned Baghdad on Saturday that the United States "will not tolerate any interference" with the international relief effort for Kurdish refugees and said Iraq would remain "a pariah nation" as long as Saddam Hussein remains in power.

Bush mixed the implied threat to use allied power once again against Saddam's forces with a declaration that "I do not want one single soldier or airman shoved into a civil war in Iraq that's been going on for ages."

"And I'm not going to have that," he told

a receptive audience at an air war college at Maxwell Air Force Base. The president's one-day trip combined a foreign policy speech with a fishing excursion.

The president was spending most of his day on a private lake near here participating in a bass fishing tournament.

Standing before a four-story high American flag in a hangar, Bush told about a thousand officers and senior enlisted personnel that while humanitarian assistance would continue to the refugees, "I want our troops out of Iraq and as soon as possible."

Bush also used the occasion to prod Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to be  
Please see BUSH/A2

# U.S. soldiers make 1st major pullout since U.N. cease-fire

The Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - The U.S. 1st Armored Division moved the last of its 17,000 soldiers from Iraq on Saturday, completing the first major American withdrawal from occupied territory since the U.N. cease-fire took effect.

U.S. military officers said overall U.S. troop strength in the Midwest had fallen to 300,000, down 45 percent from the peak of 540,000 at the war's end Feb. 28. Departures are still running at about 5,000 a day, they said.

The 1st Armored was part of the VII Corps, which has been occupying southern Iraq. Still on the front lines are the 3rd Armored Division and the 1st Infantry Division, each with 15,000 soldiers, and supporting elements such as transportation units.

The Bush administration appears anxious to get U.S. combat troops home as soon as possible to avoid being drawn into the civil conflict in Iraq. President Bush has drawn criticism that he has done little to help the rebels and left them vulnerable to reprisals.



Nation

Prosecutors plan review before decision

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Prosecutors are taking the unusual step of hearing evidence from both sides in the alleged rape of a 29-year-old...



Police detectives Edgar Burroughs, left, and Ted Morris search for evidence Friday outside of the Kennedy compound in Palm Beach, Fla., nearly two weeks after an alleged attack.

The Palm Beach police chief criticized the move as unprecedented. "That's crazy," Chief Joseph Terlizze was quoted as saying Saturday in The Miami Herald...

The woman accused Sen. Edward Kennedy's nephew, William Kennedy Smith, of raping her March 30 after she was invited to the ocean-side compound.

Kennedy and his son, Patrick, who is a member of the Rhode Island House, also were at the mansion when the alleged assault took place.

Smith, 30, a medical student at Georgetown University in Washington, has not been arrested and no charges have been filed.

Prosecutors usually decide whether to press charges on the strength of a case built by police without reviewing the defense evidence.

David H. Bludworth, Palm Beach County state attorney, said his office will set up a meeting with police to discuss the assault case.

"Our office will review all evidence submitted to the FBI. We will give all parties involved an opportunity to present evidence they wish to be considered before a final decision is made in this matter."

Terlizze has an unlisted home telephone number and could not be reached Saturday to elaborate on his comments.

William Lafayette, a veteran defense attorney in Palm Beach, said the extensive review happens most often when the case is very touchy.

Police were at the Kennedy estate with yellow crime scene tape, scouring for clues. Police spokesman Craig Gunkel said it was the first time that a "crime scene unit" was at the estate.

Gunkel said he didn't know why a crime scene unit had not been at the mansion before Friday.

Terlizze has said his investigators first went to the house over Easter weekend when the assault allegedly occurred, but were told that Kennedy, his son and Smith had already left.

On Friday, police used metal detectors, rakes and shovels to scour the beach in front of the estate, the lawn and the pool.

The woman, who told police she may have suffered a broken rib, challenged Smith's denial Thursday

that "the woman was abused or that force was used in any way." "Mr. Smith knows exactly what happened and that his lawyer's press release is 100 percent false," she said through her attorney.

The first visit by police investigators to the Kennedy estate on Friday, 13 days after the alleged assault, also was unusual at the Kennedy estate.

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Assault case raises new questions

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Newspapers that are tempted to push tradition aside and identify the woman who says she was raped at the Kennedy estate...

Advocates of disclosure say the law is also sexist and unfair to the suspect, William Kennedy Smith, a medical student and nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"It's outrageous, it's unfair, it's sexist," said Harvard law Professor Alan Dershowitz.

"If you publish the name, you will be constitutionally protected. I guarantee it."

But supporters of the law charge a news-media circus publicizing the woman's name...

David Roth, attorney for the 29-year-old woman, said last week that his client chooses to keep her privacy.

"She will come forward and testify, but has no intention of seeking publicity or giving up her right to privacy," he said.

Dershowitz, a noted authority on criminal law, discovered first hand how divisive the issue of identifying victims is...

"The students were split right down the middle," he said, noting even feminists were divided.

"It's a very emotional issue."

THE GALLERY GAL advertisement for interior design services. Includes a list of services like draperies, furniture, and tile, and contact information for Ron Thompson, Owner.

Pentagon to help contractors take flight

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon has offered U.S. defense contractors a big financial break to encourage their attendance at the Paris Air Show...

"We need to demonstrate our interest in Europe and our support of American industry," a senior defense official said.

Since March 6, defense contractors have been told they no longer have to pay to have military aircraft and equipment on display at the air show...

to several Pentagon and aerospace industry sources. The Army also will make a variety of helicopters available from U.S. bases in Europe.

The savings for the contractors, some of whom could easily spend \$1.5 million or more to make a credible showing in Paris...

As described by military and industry officials, contractors will be responsible for paying the air show organizers for "stage space" to park the aircraft, security arrangements and other support costs...

In exchange, however, the lease-free aircraft will be the stars of an overall U.S. military exhibition not open to the general public.

Aircraft manufactured under military contracts become the property of the government as soon as they come off the assembly line.

Raytheon Corp., which gained renown as the maker of the "Scud" busing Patriot missile during the Gulf war, will not set up its customary corporate exhibits and hospitality "chairs" at the air show...

The costs are significant for a 10-day show, and were a factor in our decision not to participate as we have in past years, he said.

McDonnell Douglas Corp., the nation's largest defense contractor, also decided to attend despite financial difficulties.

The Army will display Apache aircraft at no charge to the manufacturer, Maj. Pete Keating, an Army spokesman said.

Advertisement for nutri/system weight loss program. Includes a testimonial from Beverly Linn and a large '\$99' price tag.

Nixon: I'd try to do away with Saddam

NEW YORK (AP) - Former President Richard Nixon says he would authorize CIA to use a chemical weapon to prevent the Iraqi strongman from resurrecting the country's crippled armed forces.

"He is an international menace... If I could find a way to get him out of there, even putting a contract out on him, if the CIA still did that sort of a thing, assuming it ever did, I would be for it," Nixon says in a "60 Minutes" interview to be broadcast tonight.

Unless such action is taken or a revolution throws Hussein out, the Iraqi leaders "will again be a threat to peace and stability in the area," Nixon predicted.

They said that he was weak. They said he was interesting. They said he was a talker rather than a doer," Nixon related.

"I found that he was a formidable political personality. That he was no mental lightweight," Nixon said.

The former president, who was forced to resign by the Watergate scandal in 1974, defended Nancy Reagan against the stinging biography written by unauthorized biographer Kitty Kelley.

Birkenstock advertisement featuring various styles of sandals and shoes, with the slogan 'ALL THE STYLES. ALL THE COLORS. ALL THE EXPERIENCE OF 18 YEARS TO FIT YOU PROPERLY.'

THEISEN MOTORS advertisement for the 1992 Grand Marquis. Includes a large image of the car and the slogan 'ROOM - RIDE - COMFORT - ON EVEN A GREATER SCALE!'.

**Nation**

# Bush wants more impact on foreign aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is asking Congress for sweeping changes in the foreign aid bill that would give him far more say in how the money is spent and could result in cuts to some recipients of U.S. aid.

"Events in recent months have dramatically illustrated the growing urgency for flexible and rapidly available" foreign aid, Bush told congressional leaders.

"Yet the law governing foreign assistance has become so complex, splintered and restrictive that it no longer serves our essential national interests and aspirations," the president wrote in a letter accompanying his proposed International Cooperation Act.

Bush's ambitious plan, submitted late Friday, was born in part of frustration at what he views as congressional failure to adapt to the changing world emerging from the Cold War, officials said.

They also cited recent upheavals, such as the pressing need for aid to the Kurds fleeing Iraq, as examples of emergencies that require presidential freedom to allocate funds without lengthy congressional approval proceedings.

The act, which would overhaul the 1961 bill governing the spending of foreign aid, goes to the heart of the long-simmering tussle between the executive and legislative branches over control of U.S. foreign policy.

The bill is designed "to restore the



**George Bush**  
Wants aid to be more flexible

president's authority" to use foreign aid "to advance our national interest, rather than permitting it to remain hostage to narrow special interests," according to a written explanation provided by the State Department.

The administration is targeting the procedure known as earmarking, whereby Congress allocates more than 90 percent of foreign aid to a handful of countries according to a fixed formula.

In recent years, Israel has received the most U.S. foreign aid, \$3 billion in recent years. Egypt is next with

\$2.3 billion, and other major recipients include Turkey, Pakistan, the Philippines and Greece.

Bush's plan would provide \$14.8 billion to be spent on foreign aid in fiscal 1992-93, similar to the levels spent in recent years.

Although the proposal doesn't give examples of which countries might face cuts in aid, an administration official said the bill is designed to "give us the flexibility" to reduce aid to certain countries.

"Specifically, it would allow the administration to 'break the earmarks for countries that have significantly reduced economic, military or political cooperation' with the United States, the official said.

That's bound to rub some lawmakers the wrong way, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Congress has fought sporadic administration attempts to tamper with the earmarks, rejecting criticisms that foreign-policy interests were being manipulated by powerful lobbying groups such as those promoting the interests of Israel, Turkey and Greece.

"There'll be a fight," the official said. "People have pet projects in foreign policy just like they do in tax bills."

Leading members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee undertook a revision of the 1961 bill several months ago, also citing the cumbersome nature of the 30-year-old legislation.

Their proposed bill was approved by the House, but not taken up by the Senate. Congressional staff members said the administration proposal appeared to differ in important points from the House bill, but that they had just received the proposal late Friday and hadn't yet formed an opinion.

## First lady urges people to support schools

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — First lady Barbara Bush appealed to communities across the country to rally behind their schools and called school board members front-line heroes dedicated to public service.

Mrs. Bush said the involvement of parents and community agencies in schools can only strengthen the educational system.

"Parents are their children's first and most important teachers," she told about 3,000 people attending the National School Boards Association's annual convention. "Every person from every agency in your community should get involved."

"Collaboration should be the aim," she said.

Praising school board members for their dedication to public service, Mrs. Bush said, "I believe in you, and I'm here to cheer you on, because you are my heroes... who are always on the front line."

"What boggles my mind is your jobs are even more demanding and complicated today" that they used to be, Mrs. Bush said.

Mrs. Bush said many people have heard "the bad news" about education these days, noting that poverty, neglect and drug abuse in schools reflected life outside the schools.

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## Alleged ringleader charged in boy's death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man Saravia died Wednesday at Northridge Hospital Medical Center, shortly after being injured in a break-in at an appliance store, police said.

The eighth-grader bled to death from a severed carotid artery after jagged glass shards from the broken front window of the store rained down on him as he tried to steal a television, police said.

Julio Grassano, 23, pleaded innocent Friday in Van Nuys Municipal Court to charges of second-degree murder, child endangerment and burglary in the death of Donald Kenneth Saravia. Grassano was ordered held without bail.

Grassano was charged in the death of a 13-year-old who bled to death after being cut by broken glass during a burglary.

The administration bill would give the president control over a \$100 million democracy fund for countries that overthrow totalitarian rule and need help getting on their feet.

Bush's proposal challenges Congress on aid to Pakistan, another traditional beneficiary, by proposing to eliminate a law that only allows aid if the president can swear Pakistan doesn't have nuclear weapons.

Congress suspended aid to Pakistan in October because Bush couldn't comply with that certification.

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# Conductor leads Pavarotti in 'Otello' at farewell concerts

CHICAGO (AP) — Only a conductor as self-confident as Sir Georg Solti would risk being overshadowed at his own farewell "festivities" by inviting Luciano Pavarotti to share the limelight.

But even Solti may have gotten more than he bargained for at Friday night's concert performance of Verdi's "Otello" by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The Hungarian-born conductor, stepping down as music director of the CSO after 22 years, had to compete for attention with not one, but two Pavarotti — Pavarotti the performer, and Pavarotti the patient.

The Italian tenor was apparently recovering from a severe cold. So he brought with him to the stage a veritable pharmacy of positioners, lozenges and sprays that he inhaled conspicuously throughout the opera's four acts. Whenever he wasn't singing, Pavarotti would sip exhausted into his chair, at times covering his face with a blue patterned handkerchief the size of a small tablecloth.

He was not the only ailing musician to perform at Orchestra Hall this week. On Monday night, during the first "Otello," Solti was so weakened by flu that he had to conduct most of the opera from a chair and said he almost called it quits before the final act.

By Friday, the 78-year-old maestro seemed to have recovered all his customary vigor. The performance exploded into blazing fireworks when Verdi called for them, as in the opening storm scene, but never became raucous or imprecise.

The superb musicians of the CSO created many indelible moments: the string introduction to the first-act love scene between Otello and Desdemona, for instance; or the mournful woodwinds that open the tragic final act. The brass section, the orchestra's pride and joy, was spectacular.

"And what of Pavarotti the



Sir Georg Solti is retiring from conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra during the orchestra's centennial.

singer? There the verdict has to be mixed.

After a career specializing in lighter tenor roles, Pavarotti learned the difficult part of Otello specially for these performances and for the live recording that Decca is making.

He knew it was a risky move. The heavy demands of the role could damage his voice, and he was also in living comparison with his archrival Placido Domingo, who has been the world's leading Otello for more than a decade.

Judging by Friday night's performance, Pavarotti is still feeling his way in the role and probably will never be completely at home in it.

He managed the heroic high notes that Verdi calls for in Otello's first appearance. But they didn't ring out freely as they

should, the effort showed. In the vengeance duet with Iago that ends Act 2, Pavarotti could not summon the volume to match the orchestral fury.

He was much more on top of things dramatically and vocally in the final two acts, frightening in his wrathful confrontations with Desdemona and pitiable in his remorse after he has murdered her.

All in all, a respectable performance, even a memorable one in some passages, but not a great one. As Desdemona, Dame Kiri Te Kanawa sang gloriously, her soft-gained soprano turning the fourth-act Willow Song and Ave Maria into the evening's vocal highlights. Baritone Leo Nucci made a suave and subtle Iago, though he lacks the ideal power and malevolent edge for the part.

# AIDS deaths in research project were never reported to journals

CHICAGO (AP) — Three of 19 AIDS-infected people who volunteered for inoculations with a vaccine-like preparation last year have died and the deaths were never reported in medical journals or to authorities, a newspaper said.

French and American scientists collaborating in the experiment in Paris published an account of their research last year. They reported no deaths among the subjects.

But Sunday's editions of The Chicago Tribune said that at the time the account appeared in the British medical journal Lancet, two of the subjects were dead.

Despite the deaths, the experiments conducted by professor Daniel Zagury with the aid of Dr. Robert C. Gallo of the National Institutes of Health continued and were expanded to include more subjects, the newspaper said.

The three dead volunteers, like others in the research, were infected with the AIDS virus before participating. Besides providing the data for AIDS vaccine development, the study also intended to see whether such a vaccine might help AIDS patients live longer.

Those who died were injected with vaccine, a virus that causes cowpox, into which a piece of the AIDS virus had been genetically inserted by scientists at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Vaccinia is ordinarily harmless in humans and had been used successfully as a vaccine against smallpox. But medical textbooks warn that use of vaccinia is extremely dangerous in people whose immune systems are functioning improperly.

"A vaccine used to prevent (the) HIV infection wouldn't have this problem because it's given to healthy people," said Dr. Frank Rhame, director of the HIV Clinic at the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis. "It's a very rational approach to prevention. But I'm not so sure it's rational when used to treat AIDS patients."

Soon after being inoculated at St. Antoine's Hospital in Paris, where the experiments were taking place, the three patients developed what

doctors call acute necrosis — a hardened, swollen, purplish-red skin — around the spot they were injected. Questions about the deaths of the three were first raised by French physicians not associated with the experiments. Acting independently, the doctors tested tissue samples from two of the dead patients.

The tests, completed last week, provided what professor Jean-Claude Roujeau told the Tribune "convincing pathological arguments that both patients had necrotizing vaccinia."

Doctors say the disease is extremely rare and when untreated, usually fatal. It eats away skin and tissue and causes lesions of the kind seen in the two dead volunteers.

The Tribune reported that no tissue samples were available from the third victim. But based on descriptions by his family and friends, the course of his illness and his sudden

death closely followed the pattern of the other two patients.

According to the Lancet article, published July 21, 1990, the vaccine used in the experiment had been rendered incapable of causing an infection.

The same article claimed there had been "no deaths" and "no complications or discomfort" among any of those on whom the vaccine preparation was being tested.

Death certificates on file in Paris show that one volunteer, a 42-year-old professor of French literature, died March 5, 1990, four months before the article appeared.

A second volunteer, a 36-year-old library curator at the University of Paris, died on July 6, about two weeks before the article was published. The date of death for the third victim, a 33-year-old man, was not revealed by the newspaper.

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## German defense minister advocates keeping a NATO strong military force

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO must remain a strong military force in the face of internal conflict in the Soviet Union and continued turmoil around the world, the German defense minister said Saturday.

Gerhard Stoltenberg said "substantial" U.S. forces should stay in Europe, while Europe increases its military and political contributions to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"The Atlantic alliance between North America and Western Europe continues to be the only fully functioning system of Western security in the world of tomorrow," Stoltenberg said at the biennial German-American Roundtable of Germany's Konrad Adenauer Foundation.

"Those who over the past two years vociferously predicted its end, or, somewhat more cautiously, demanded its absorption in a broader harmonious order of peace for the whole of Europe, have erred," he said.

The fall of socialist governments in Eastern Europe and the demise of the Warsaw Pact have led to suggestions that NATO could be disbanded or

switch to a primarily political function.

But Stoltenberg voiced concern about "the dangerous state of internal crisis in the Soviet Union and the outbreak of conflicts in the former socialist states of Eastern Europe."

"In the face of this dramatic aggravation of the international situation, one must indeed be very unworried to go to believing that Europe — and North America could distance themselves from each other, wage trade wars or be capable of discharging their responsibility for the world of tomorrow in isolation," he said.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Astoria case shows flaws in school district leadership

The way the Twin Falls School Board handled the case of Twin Falls High boys' basketball coach John Astorquia says two things about how the Twin Falls School District deals with sensitive personnel issues:

One, it is perceived as protecting people who have the "right" connections; and two, it puts employees in impossible situations.

The board fired Astorquia from his coaching job after a rising crescendo of complaints from TFHS boosters and parents of students. Those complaints have persisted for several years over the Bruins' on-court performance, over who plays and who doesn't, and over who turns out for the basketball team.

Such complaints aren't uncommon in high school basketball programs. Gooding High School boys' basketball coach Rich Thompson quit last month after parents objected to his plan to put his son and other sophomores on the varsity; he rescinded his resignation after getting the support of other parents and boosters.

But in the Twin Falls case, complaints should have been addressed sooner and more forthrightly, if for no other reason than that Astorquia's mother-in-law sits on the School Board and his wife is the assistant principal at TFHS.

The district administration has listened to those complaints going back at least to when TFHS Principal Carl Snow was superintendent. But the board took no action until this year, putting a good coach and an outstanding teacher in a no-win situation.

Some TFHS boosters and parents were convinced Astorquia's connec-

tions were the reason he remained as head coach, and that perception cast a pall over the program.

For a high school coach, perceptions are almost as important as how many wins and losses line up behind his name. Some students and parents saw that coaches' heads had prominent places on the team over the years and got the impression that you had to know somebody to play basketball at TFHS.

That's not fair to the kids who played on Astorquia's teams, and it's not fair to Astoria. He got his job because he earned it, and he kept it by winning basketball games. You don't remain the head basketball coach of a Class A-1 school in Idaho for 14 years unless you work hard, know basketball and understand how to deal with kids and their parents.

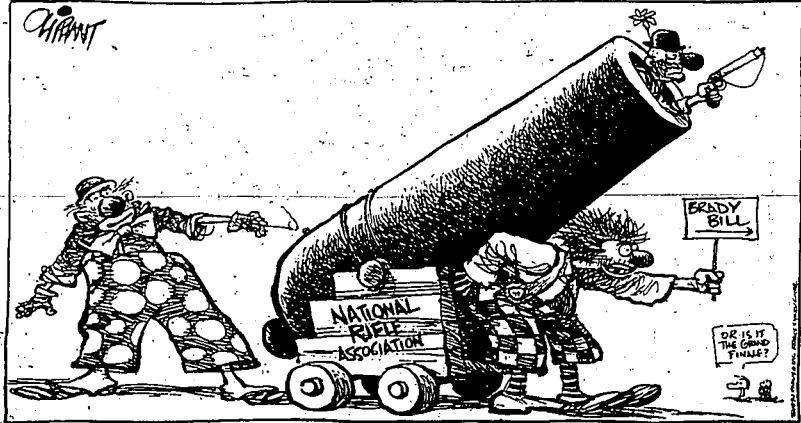
The failure in this case was with the board and the administration.

Schools are like any other modern institution; they require solid management. And in this case, it didn't happen.

The board and the administration should have addressed the complaints quickly and openly when they first surfaced several years ago, and they should have bent over backward to solve them.

When teachers, students and the community believe personal relationships within the school system affect the quality of education, it's time for a reassessment.

The trustees owe it to the community, and they owe it to teachers and coaches who may find themselves in John Astorquia's position in the future.



### Happy Harry drives for fun and work

When you meet Happy Harry Stephenson of Arlington, Texas, you rapidly discover: (a) how he got his name and (b) that he is a born salesman. Apparently, retiring affected neither his personality nor his sales skills.

The idea Happy Harry is selling nowadays is a new way for his fellow "Ol' Pros" to make the most of their skills and experience while at the same time enjoying the freedom of retirement. He came up with the idea himself and made it work, and now he'd like to see others do likewise.

Happy Harry was a toolmaker before World War II, but he went back to school on the GI Bill and got a degree in engineering. He built up a manufacturers' representatives company, retiring from it several years ago. Like thousands of other retirees, he and his wife are avid RVers and enjoy trekking around the country in their motor home.

A friend who owned a company in the metalworking industry lured Harry back to work for a special assignment, teaching young apprentices the toolmaking trade. But Harry didn't want a full-time job, so in October 1988 he worked out a deal that would let him get back to the RV life on the open road:

For a nominal monthly fee and expenses, Happy Harry hired himself onto serve as the "personal envoy" of the company president, Jerry Trickett of Miniature Die Casting of Texas.

As he put it, "I'd call on each president or CEO and tell 'em, Jerry said to tell you he loves you."

The emphasis was on face-to-face communications, building up the personal relationship, checking on any problems or special needs of each account. The sort of thing, in other words, that his company had specialized in doing before he retired. According to Trickett, the result was a 50 percent increase in market share and a selling cost of less than 2 percent of new business on an annual basis.

The original 'Ol' Pro, Happy Harry, would call on the company's customers around the country as he traveled the highway in his motor home.

After working out his RV route, he would check the computer printouts on each account along the way. Then, just before making each call while on the road, he would get a quick phone update on the account of the customer on whom he was to call. Particularly good customers he would invite out to lunch or dinner on the company's tab. Any ideas or suggestions that the customers had to offer on products and service were duly passed back to the company.

As any salesman will tell you, that kind of personalized, specialized attention pays off — not only in better customer relations, but also in more orders.

So it proved to be for Happy Harry's case. His employer — Harry worked as contract salesman — doubled his net income and travel expenses, according to Harry, averaged about \$325 per month.

But in his travels through the RV campgrounds and rallies, Happy Harry discovered that there were hundreds of other retired professionals who were fascinated by his story of combining business and pleasure.

People who are good at anything, be it badminton or burglary, tend to enjoy doing it. And those retirees who had shined in sales, marketing and personal persuasion often told Happy Harry that they would love to keep their hand in, just do enough sales work to stay involved. The retirees Harry met out on his RV travels gave him an idea of expanding on his own career as a part-time "personal envoy."

So Harry wrote the reader letters' column of "Family MotorCoach," the magazine of one of the associations of RVers.

In it, he told his story and asked anyone interested in joining an "Ol' Pro Network" to drop him a line. He got more than 400 responses. Please see HARRY/A7

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargen Publisher  
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Peter York Advertising director

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

### American babies are in need of health advocate

Last year, more than 10,000 American children younger than 5 got the measles. At least 60 of them died from complications of the disease.

But in 1988, there were 3,400 cases of measles and only a handful of deaths. Why the epidemic?

A lot of attention has focused on parents who refuse to get their kids immunized on religious or cultural grounds.

But the measles epidemics ravaging Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Houston and Newark, N.J., are not the result of religious conviction conflicting with modern medicine.

The problem is that the United States is indifferent to the health of its children.

In the United States, medical care for young children has deteriorated to the point that newborns and toddlers have become susceptible to such preventable diseases as measles, rubella and whooping cough. In 1990, there were 11 babies born in the United States who were damaged by rubella; in 1988, there were two. Cases of whooping cough went from 2,823 in 1987 to 4,138 last year.

The state of the health of our children is a

Arthur Caplan  
moral disgrace. According to D.A. Henderson, a professor of public health at Johns Hopkins University who led the World Health Organization's successful effort to eradicate smallpox, the United States has the third worst vaccination rate for children in the Western Hemisphere.

Only Haiti and Bolivia vaccinate a smaller percentage of their kids.

Inadequate funding is one reason why our infant health care is on a par with that available in Belize and Paraguay.

But money is not the only problem. Inadequate access to providers is the other major obstacle. In many inner-city neighborhoods and small rural towns, there are too few doctors, too few clinics and too many parents impaired by drugs, ignorance or alcohol to use the resources that do exist. Newborns in these situations need help. They need a health-care advocate.

In Minnesota, St. Paul's Department of Please see BABIES/A7

### Don't forget presidential campaign fund

A tax tip for late filers, like myself: This weekend, as you're (re, or we're) frantically filing out the beloved 1040 form before Monday's deadline, don't forget to check the box that directs a dollar or two into the fund that finances presidential election campaigns.

The campaign fund has fallen on hard times. In fact, the Federal Election Commission says there may not be enough money at year's end to give candidates in the 1992 primaries their full allocation. Unless something is done, the office-seekers will get reduced-matching funds.

I suppose some taxpayers would take pleasure in that. Forcing politicians to live with less does seem appealing at first. But that notion is deceptively simple. An underfunded presidential campaign wouldn't hurt only the candidates; it would end up harming the public, too.

Federal financing was a godsend to presidential electioneering when Congress adopted it in 1974, in the wake of Watergate. Anyone who doubts that has only to remember how the contests were paid for before then.

Twenty years ago, huge donations from fat cats and corporations — sometimes in the millions — underwritten government integrity. There was the Milk Producers Association's \$2 million campaign pledge, linked in the public's mind to an increase in milk price supports. And don't forget ITT's offer to underwrite expenses at the Republican Party's national convention, which many people con-

Bob Moos  
nected to the settlement of antitrust litigation against the giant corporation. It was becoming painfully evident the White House was up for sale to the highest bidder.

Federal financing has given presidential aspirants a no-strings-attached source of campaign funding. Every four years, the Treasury Department distributes fixed amounts from the presidential campaign fund for the political parties' conventions and their nominees.

The rest goes to primary candidates who qualify by raising \$100,000 from personal donations of not more than \$250 apiece. The system has been well received. Of the 50 candidates in the last four elections, 49 have accepted public funds. (John Connally was the lone exception.)

I'm glad so many candidates have taken the money. For I know that as long as they do, they are less susceptible to some fat cat twisting their arms and forcing them to grant a favor that isn't in the public's best interests — a favor that could cost us taxpayers dearly.

Although taxpayer support of the campaign fund has shrunk somewhat in recent years, it still is strong: 32.5 million of us checked "yes" in 1990. The main reason the fund is hurting is that it has become a victim of inflation.

Campaign costs have increased substantially in 17 years, yet the checkoff remains at \$1

(or \$2 for couples filing jointly). If the checkoff had been allowed to keep pace with campaign spending, it would be at \$2.65 today — and there would be a large surplus in the fund.

We taxpayers can help refill the fund by checking "yes" at the top of our 1040s (it won't increase the amount owed or reduce a refund). However, Congress also needs to fix this structural problem. Lawmakers should raise the checkoff, to \$2.50 or \$3, and index it for inflation.

At the same time, the lawmakers ought to plug a leak in the present system. Because of the election commission's timidity to enforce the law properly, private donations as large as \$100,000 were channeled to both 1988 presidential campaigns through state party organizations. All told, wealthy individuals and companies gave more than \$45 million to help George Bush or Michael Dukakis. If it continues, such outside money will undo the progress of the past 17 years and put the fat cats back in charge.

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Happy filing!  
Bob Moos is an editorial writer and columnist for the Dallas Morning News.

## Letters

### Misinformation offends us all

I read with interest the letter from Judy Studebaker with reference to my concern with regard to Mr. Ray Infanger.

To clarify, I would point out that it is not I that made the allegations concerning Mr. Infanger. KTFI initially broadcast this Associated Press release indicating that Mr. Infanger had voted against legislation based on fact that the Idaho Education Association had not contributed to his campaign. It is my hope that Mr. Infanger is all that you suggest in your response. I hope he is a fine legislator with the "wisdom and courage to vote on the merits of a bill."

I appreciate that all representatives have support of various constituents and acknowledge your support of Mr. Infanger. However, I would appreciate a response from Mr. Infanger concerning this matter. Obviously, there is a misrepresentation concerning the facts by some party. I cannot reconcile the position of the Associated Press with the position of Mr. Infanger. I would hope Mr. Infanger would explain

his position. It seems to me that there would be more credibility with a response from "the horse's mouth" so to speak. If Mr. Infanger denies these allegations, I am concerned that his statements have been badly misrepresented by the media, i.e., the Associated Press and KTFI. This would seem unfair for any citizen to be subject to multi-media defamation. If this is the case, I would hope that KTFI would make an effort to question the Associated Press source of this account. Misinformation and misrepresentation offend us all. Truth serves us well. CRAIG D. HOLMAN  
Twin Falls

### The truth about Brady Bill

As Congress begins debate on the so-called Brady Bill, I think it's time to present a few facts about the bill that its sponsors and the press are not telling us.

The Brady Bill imposes a seven-day waiting period on handgun purchases to (a) allow a cooling-off period to prevent "crimes of passion" and (b) allow law enforcement

officials time to make a background check into the buyer's criminal and mental records. A bit of inconvenience in the name of public safety, right? Wrong.

The bill is sponsored by Handgun Control Inc., an organization dedicated to the outlawing of all private gun ownership in America. HCI recently changed its charter to include outlawing all guns, not just handguns.

Recent research shows that 98 percent of the "crimes of passion" are committed with guns owned longer than seven days. Also, 80 percent of these buyers already own another gun anyway. This bill will prevent very few, if any, such crimes.

The bill's sponsors claim that this bill would have prevented John Hinckley from shooting President Reagan and press secretary James Brady. The fact is, Hinckley had owned the gun for five months and nothing on his record would have prevented him from buying it if a background check had been made. His mental problems were not on public record at that time.

Most states do not have an adequate

record-keeping system to allow such checks to be made in seven days. Those who do can complete the check by telephone in minutes. The cost of processing all handgun applications would overwhelm most police departments. A police chief could effectively eliminate all handgun purchases in his jurisdiction by simply ignoring them. The bill allows civil suits to be filed against municipalities where a background check is in error or not done at all and the gun is later used in a crime. To scare the police into not issuing any permits, HCI has threatened to sue any municipality making such an error.

The next problem is the bill's definition of a handgun. It's defined as a gun with a "short" stock and capable of being fired with one hand. A vague term like "short" could be defined to eliminate most long guns.

The Brady Bill (HR-7 and S-257) is clearly a threat to private gun ownership. I urge you to write to our congressmen to oppose it.

DICK FUEHRER  
Twin Falls

### Offer of apology for mistakes

I would like to apologize to Dan Brizze for two inadvertent errors in my letter to The Times-News of April 11.

I failed to proofread my letter closely enough and cited a per capita cost of the school bond of \$17,000. That should have been \$1,700 (estimated by dividing the \$53 million payback at 30 years by our 30,000 population).

Secondly, I totaled Mr. Brizze's estimated cost of year-round schooling at \$2.4 million.

This should have been \$1.9 million (using only his high estimate of electrical upgrade of \$750,000 — not both estimates).

While I am chagrined, I feel this merely points out how important it is for the School Board to openly develop these estimates and comparisons for the citizens of District 411 and not have the process rely on concerned citizens digging for guarded and managed information.

BOB SOJKA  
Twin Falls

# Sure, 1980s looked pretty good, but the boom was really a bust

Economists and weathermen are often compared to one another.

Weathermen say that it is unfair. Meteorologists may not agree on what weather we will have tomorrow, but economists cannot agree on what the economy was doing yesterday, much less what it will have tomorrow.

Take the current recession. Some economists say that it began last summer; others put the starting date in the fall. Some say that the current recession is a mild one; others say it is deep. Some say that it is already ending, some that we haven't yet turned the corner.

Weathermen like to point out that they can, at least, agree what the temperature is, and whether it is raining. But this comparison isn't quite fair. The United States is a big place, and the economy, like the weather, is perfectly capable of doing different things on the same day. Seattle can boom while Los Angeles slumps. Stock markets can set new records even as the gross national product falls. Some people get their jobs while others get promotions.

For the last nine months, commentators have been discussing the recession: whether it was coming, how bad it would be and when it would end. This is certainly a gripping topic for all those people who fear for their jobs

## Walter Mead

or their businesses in the generally negative climate of the last few months.

But from the standpoint of policy, assessing how the recession is so productive. Recessions — people used to call them depressions — decided that the word was too, well, depressing — have been with us since the birth of modern capitalism. Fortunately, over the long run, the recessions have not been as big as the expansions. The result is that, over time, the economy grows and living standards rise.

More significant is the long-term trend: Not whether every wave runs higher up the beach than the one before, but whether the economic tide, over time, is coming in or going out. After World War II, the American tide came with a roar. In inflation-adjusted (1982) dollars, the average weekly wage of workers in the private sector rose from \$196 in 1947 to \$315 in 1973. Some of those years were recessionary, but, over time, the rising tide was lifting the boats.

Then something happened. Wages stopped keeping pace with inflation. From 1973 to 1990, the average weekly wage in the United States was

falling — back to \$258 at the end of last year, wiping out half the progress U.S. workers had made since the Second World War. Since 1973, real wages have fallen more rapidly during recessions, and less rapidly during expansions — but both good and bad years alike have been, on balance, bad years for the American paycheck.

There are other signs of long-term trouble. Some, like the inexorably rising budget deficits, and the crises in the financial system are well known. The '80s added another red ink to the national debt than all the other decades combined since the Revolutionary War. Forget the savings-and-loan meltdown: More banks failed in the last two years than failed between the Depression and 1980.

Productivity growth is the engine of higher living standards and here the deterioration is reaching crisis proportions. In the 1980s, productivity grew at only one-third the rate it reached in the '60s.

Unemployment is also getting dramatically worse. The average unemployment rate in the '80s — more than 7 percent — was higher than the annual rate in all but one of the years between 1950 and 1979. A generation ago, 5 percent unemployment was considered a sign of recession; today, it is the sign of a boom. During the economic ex-

panation of the 1980s, unemployment never fell below 5 percent of the work force.

GNP growth has also declined. In the 1960s, GNP roared ahead at more than 45 percent for the decade; the '70s were worse, and the '80s worse still — at less than 30 percent. GNP growth was at a lower rate than in any decade since the Depression.

These are ugly trends. If they continue, unemployment in the '90s will average more than 8 percent, while the year 2000 will find many Americans working for lower real wages than their grandparents received in 1950.

Not all the economic news is bad. Many families have kept ahead of inflation — often because more married women are working, and working more hours. Wage comparisons over time can be misleading. Americans can buy goods today like home computers and VCRs that were not available 20 years ago. Rising real estate values and high interest rates on their savings made the 1980s a good decade for many. But if not all the news is bad, there are enough signs of trouble that we need to take stock of the long-term economic situation. It is unfortunate that debate in the United States focuses only on short-term questions of economic management. At the moment, the Republicans are running

around saying that the recession will be short and, anyway, it is the fault of the Federal Reserve, not the president. The Democrats say that the recession is terrible, and it is all George Bush's fault.

No doubt this discussion is fun for those participating in it — but the national interest would be better served by thoughtful debate over the long-term trend.

This debate doesn't need to be a political football. Both parties have helped power during the years of stagnation; Democrats might like to blame Ronald Reagan and Bush, but Jimmy Carter was president during some of the worst years in recent history. The classic Keynesian approach to stagnation — massive budget deficits — had its chance in the 1980s; so have the conservative prescriptions of deregulation and tax cuts.

We must have done something right in the '80s: We had the longest peacetime expansion in the 20th century. But we must have done something wrong, too. Even with this expansion, growth, productivity and wages were down, while unemployment was up. The dirty little secret about the 1980s is: In economic terms, it was America's worst decade since World War II. The '90s could turn out worse. The earning power of married women —

more women working longer hours — has helped protect family incomes from the effects of falling wages. But with a record percentage of women in the labor force now, the cushion is wearing dangerously thin. Recession or no, the '90s could become the first decade since the Great Depression in which a majority of American families suffer declining real incomes.

Without a return to the more robust economic conditions of the last generation, Washington is unlikely to bring the deficit under control, or maintain important social services, or make necessary investments in education, infrastructure or in protecting the environment.

Washington, a city of ostriches, has responded to evidence of long-term decline with a yawn — and an obsession with the short-term politics of recession. Our children and grandchildren will not care whether the current recession ends in the second or fourth quarter of the present fiscal year; they will ask, instead, what did we do to end a generation of economic decline. So far, the answer is: nothing.

Walter Russell Mead is the author of "Mortal Splendor: The American Empire in Transition" (Houghton Mifflin). He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

## We need more openness about INEL

Whether the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory speech team is talking to grade school children or our legislators, the fact that the New Production Reactor site selection in December will include plutonium production and processing, rarely comes into the discussion. The fact that "low-level waste" containing plutonium particles from the NPR can legally be buried in Idaho, not necessarily New Mexico's Waste Isolation Pilot Project facility, also rarely comes up in the INEL's presentation voluntarily.

Larry Craig admitted he did not know it, but the INEL's Lane Allgood says I am wrong to say these plans are hidden and wrong to ask for the plans: to be openly finalized before our representatives eagerly volunteer ideas for front-line duty with the NPR project.

INEL's Waste Restoration Manager Scott Henschburg lied twice to The Times-News in February, saying, "We do not have any plans to bury more plutonium particles at the INEL." Lane Allgood repeated this

### Peter Rickards Reader comment

lie in his April 7 letter, but the new March 1991 INEL plan, just now available to the public, has four pages of plans preparing to bury plutonium particles through the year 2040. They'll work out those pesky details after they break ground in Idaho for the NPR.

The INEL says the National Environmental Policy Act is being obeyed; every state has a fair chance until 1991 to be the super site where all the radioactive production projects will relocate. But the DOE now admits the money recently spent on Idaho's Carbon Plutonium site — "the only DOE site not to be relocated!"

Come on now. How can South Carolina truthfully have a fair chance to be the super site in 1992 if the "INEL is definitely in the plan" or when Idaho is chosen for the NPR plutonium and tritium site? These aren't mobile homes they are going to

build during this next year at the INEL. When tight budgets are a problem for everything but congressional pay raises, the INEL attitude still seems to be, "Why bother to pay for plutonium particle waste and clean-up research when you only plan to bury more anyway?"

Morrison-Knudsen just got awarded the NPR project for Idaho. The big cheese is now in front of the rats.

I hope that Larry Craig stops pushing the NPR and starts pushing for answers before the December decision on NPR seals Idaho's fate. I don't think the \$3,600 that Morrison-Knudsen gave Larry in the 1990 Senate race will keep Larry looking the other way. I think Larry is a better man than that. The big question is, can we get South Carolina and Texas politicians to steal these projects before their citizens understand what they have been volunteered for? That's not idealistic, but it is realistic.

Twin Falls podiatrist Peter Rickards is active in nuclear waste issues.

## Andrus helps to find balance

The Idaho Constitution and good sense prohibit the Legislature from spending more than it expects to take in, yet legislators have been making it a habit lately to skip town with an unbalanced budget.

That leaves the governor with the choice of doing what legislators failed to do by reducing their appropriations now or waiting to see if short money forces him to cut spending later.

Gov. Cecil Andrus chose the former. It's the right choice, as a matter of policy and as a matter of politics.

On the policy side, legislators have no excuse for appropriating some \$14 million more than they projected the state would receive in taxes and other revenues. That's true in any session, but glaringly so at the end of this year's session. Early in it they rejected Andrus' own revenue projection and approved one \$14 million lower.

### Other views

Although some legislators, including Democratic Rep. Ken Robison of Boise, argued the projection was too low, it was the one the majority settled on.

Time was when the revenue projection served as the absolute limit on spending, but during the mid-1980s, legislative leaders found it more convenient to fudge by a few million with the oral assurance that more money could be expected than was earlier thought.

And the few million grew to this year's \$14 million overdrift.

Sooner or later, if left unchecked, that practice is going to result in a serious revenue shortfall, requiring drastic action that in the past has included putting all state workers, including university professors, on four-day weeks by a correspond-

ing cut in pay. When a governor is required to take an action like that, it is the governor who gets the blame politically. And although Andrus was prepared to preside over the next budget with a higher revenue projection, he knows better than to let the Legislature leave him involuntarily floating in red ink.

So he has drained it, partially. Although close to \$8 million in deficit spending remains, Democrat Andrus says he will monitor tax receipts and act early if more cuts are needed. That demonstrates fiscal responsibility — conservatism, if you like.

What the Republican-controlled Legislature demonstrated is something else, something Republicans used to abhor before Ronald Reagan showed them it is easier to borrow than it is to balance.

Lewiston Morning Tribune

## Babies

Continued from A6  
Community Services is trying to start an innovative program to use public-health nurses and volunteers to go door-to-door to find pregnant women and give them prenatal care and information about health services.

It is a great idea, but it does not go far enough. In 1989, 4,021,000 children were born in the United States. There are 607,089 licensed physicians and more than 3 million licensed nurses in the country. It's time to bring them together. There should be a condition of licensure that every health-care professional be an advocate for the health care of one new-

born baby for the first two years of that child's life. In an "Advokids" program, each licensed doctor and nurse — and if the numbers are a little short, licensed dentists, pharmacists, social workers, hospital administrators and psychologists — would be assigned a child born in the state where the health-care practitioner is licensed. To stay licensed, the professional would have to certify that he or she has contacted the mother of that child within one week after birth to see if any problems have arisen and to make sure there is postnatal care for baby and mom.

Those in the Advokids program

would have to remain in contact with their assigned children for the next two years, making sure the kids get their shots and that the parents know how to get health care if a problem arises. The problem for young kids in our health-care system is that we treat them as if they are nothing. It is time to make sure that every child has at least one health-care provider who treats him or her as somebody.

Arthur Caplan is director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota Medical School, and is a columnist for the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

## Harry

Continued from A6  
sumes.

Now he is lining up trade show appearances to see if he can attract employers interested in the deal.

As he explains it, he would screen applications and send any such employer not only a resume but also a 10-minute videotaped interview of those who seemed suited.

Because the OI Pros carry their housing with them, Harry says, they can go anywhere, stay as long as needed and provide the personal "handholding" with clients that could cost companies far too much if done with full-time, fully expensed employees.

And because, he tells employers, the OI Pros are contract labor, "you have no Social Security tax liability, nor any problems of payroll taxes, medical insurance or retirement benefits."

Does it work? Ask Jerry Trickett, who says, "This program works because it uses people who still know how to give a day's work for a day's pay."

In the early 20th century, the dream of retirement was realized by only a few workers.

In the latter half, millions of middle-class folks have been able to cease full-time work and live on pension and Social Security income.

But now, with the median age rapidly climbing toward 40, the demographics may not allow all workers to retire completely with 15 or 20 years of healthy life ahead of them.

We need to find new, creative ways to make the most of the exper-

tise of older Americans while at the same time allowing them to shift career gears for more leisure time.

Happy Harry Stephenson seems to have found one of the workable ways to do that.

Jim Wright is senior columnist of The Dallas Morning News.

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# Police consider semiautomatic weapons threat to public

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Both police officers and criminals are entering the '90s armed to the teeth with semiautomatic weapons.

"Semiautomatic weapons are so popular that the stores can't keep them in stock," especially the 9mm pistol, which became extremely popular when the military began using it.

"The funny thing is that it's not even that good of a gun," he said. "People just think it is."

The sale of fully automatic weapons - rifles and pistols that continue to discharge when the trigger is pulled until the magazine is empty - is so carefully controlled by law that these are not so prevalent, Du Fresnoe said.

"A semiautomatic weapon can give the appearance of a machine gun," he said.

citizens is greater." Darrell Eastman has been selling a lot of them lately at Red's Trading Post - especially the 9mm pistol, which became extremely popular when the military began using it.

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"A semiautomatic weapon can give the appearance of a machine gun," he said.

omatic weapon, like the Chinese-made AK-47 assault rifle used to gun down 12 children in a Stockton, Calif., schoolyard in 1989.

Although a semiautomatic assault rifle can discharge only one bullet at a time, it has a high-capacity magazine and can fire a lot of bullets quickly, Du Fresnoe said.

Only semiautomatic pistols would be covered under the proposed Brady Bill, which would require a seven-day waiting period to purchase a handgun.

Du Fresnoe sees a threat to the average citizen "from semiautomatic weapons."

# Bush administration officials want civil rights talks halted, reports say

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top Bush administration officials are trying to derail compromise talks between leading corporate executives and civil rights leaders on civil rights legislation, published reports say.

A White House spokeswoman, Laura McElilo, said Saturday night she knew of no such effort and that President Bush is "committed to having civil rights legislation passed."

The report first surfaced Friday night in a National Public Radio broadcast that quoted unidentified sources as saying some executives had bowed out of the negotiations "under pressure from the White House."

The New York Times reported on Sunday's editions that White House Chief of Staff John Sununu and White House counsel C. Boyden Gray had called members of the Business Roundtable, an organiza-

tion of about 200 of the nation's largest corporations, demanding that they withdraw from the discussions.

"I don't have any information specifically on their roles in that," McElilo said when asked about the reports. "I can tell you the president is very committed to having civil rights legislation passed."

Bush last year vetoed a civil rights bill designed to make it easier for victims of discrimination to sue their employers. He said it would have forced businesses to adopt hiring quotas.

But the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other civil rights groups have again made adoption of civil rights legislation a top priority this year, hoping to regain ground lost to several recent Supreme Court rulings.

with civil rights groups hoping to reach a compromise on this year's legislation.

NPR and The Times both reported that Vernon E. Jordan, a Washington lawyer and former head of the Urban League, and William Coleman, chairman of the board of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, met Friday with Sununu and Gray. NPR said the two left the meeting without commenting, but The Times reported that they asked Sununu and Gray to ease the pressure on the Business Roundtable.

Neither Jordan nor Coleman could be reached for comment Saturday night.

The Times said the White House increased its pressure after the Business Roundtable voted 65-0 last week to continue, with the negotiations, even though some executives had not been happy with them recently.

# After stormy birth, consensus forming around Idaho's concealed-weapons law

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - When state Sen. Bruce Sweeney suggested overhauling Idaho's concealed-weapons law last year, skeptics conjured up images of "gun nuts" packing hidden handguns among a largely unarmed public.

But after eight months with the changes in place, thousands of Idaho applicants have received their concealed-weapons permits with little hint of gunsmoke in the air.

Although some county sheriffs remain among those skeptical of the Lewiston Democrats' efforts, Sweeney remains a believer.

"People who buy permits aren't the ones who shoot people," he said. "Eight percent of them are the elderly or those who wanted to have something in their camper or pickup."

Six years ago, a Lewiston man told Sweeney he wanted to carry a gun legally in his camper. The Senate minority leader discovered Idaho had no standard rules governing

their issuance. Each county sheriff decided who received the permits, and they were only good in the county where they were issued.

"I thought (sheriffs) were wide open for liability because if they were issued a permit, they did it on their own standard," Sweeney said. "If I were there, I wouldn't have issued any either."

Taking provisions from Washington state's 20-year-old concealed-weapons laws and others from Florida, Sweeney's bill established statewide eligibility requirements.

Adults could apply to obtain a permit within 60 days unless they had a criminal record, evidence of mental problems, were under 21 or fell under several other criteria. Sheriffs still decide who get the permits.

Aspiring permit holders also must complete a firearm safety and training course, or show proof they have ample firearms experience, such as military service or shooting competition.

Sweeney's proposal met a firestorm of protest from the people who would enforce it.

Former Attorney General Jim Jones blasted the legislation as vague and unwieldy, and sought to sidetrack it. He said deadly weapons could include anything from explosives and clubs to poisonous snakes. The exceptions were the rifles or shotguns sportsmen carry into the field.

But the Idaho Supreme Court turned down Jones' petition to suspend the law and it went into effect last July 1.

Members of the Idaho Sheriffs' Association charged the legislation wrestled local control in a very deadly issue and would open the floodgates of applicants for gun permits.

To an extent, they were right. As of Jan. 1, some 3,773 Idahoans had applied for the permits, with 3,100 approved. Prior to 1990, only eight permits were on Ada County books and some counties had none.

"I still think the bill is a bad bill,"

said Fremont County Sheriff Terry Thompson, a former sheriffs' association president. "Sweeney could care less about sheriffs' problems."

"Idaho is growing; we have to keep up with it. Surrounding states have similar gun laws like this. My only hope was that it would be a better working tool, which it isn't," said Valley County Sheriff Lewis Pratt, acting president of the Idaho Sheriffs' Association.

Some sheriffs had to hire extra help to handle the deluge of documents, investigate the applicants and handle the fee money.

Ada County has issued the largest number of permits in Idaho, about 800. Sheriff Vaughn Killeen also charged the initial legislation was vague. But sheriff's Lt. Ted Bowers met with members of the Idaho State Rifle and Pistol Association, Idaho's affiliate of the National Rifle Association, to find some answers to their reservations for Sweeney.

"The amendments are almost word for word what we came up with," Bowers said.

He contends sheriffs in other counties tend to favor the concealed-weapons law because it documents those who are carrying firearms.

"A lot of sheriffs in small counties, where they have a lot of contact with constituents, feel they know their people well ... and should have the authority to say who has a concealed weapon and who doesn't," Bowers said.

"We've only turned down a small number of people: convicted felons or maybe they just out and out lied on the training they've had. The number of people we've denied is extremely small."

One place where the law has erupted into a feud is Boundary County. Local resident Carson Sonny Mullis Jr. filed suit in Ada County last year against Boundary County Sheriff Bruce Whittaker. He contends the sheriff denied him a permit even though Mullis allegedly had ample weapons training after working for the Metro-Dade Police Department in Florida and as an assistant instructor on an FBI weapons training course.

According to court documents, Whittaker said it appeared Mullis' Florida documentation was altered and he never worked for the police in the Miami area. Mullis has asked for a summary judgment in the case.

The Legislature approved several amendments from Sweeney to fine

tune the law this session. One brought the definition of "mentally defective" in line with terminology in other state laws. Another allowed

a firearm to be concealed legally in a vehicle without a permit if it is disassembled or unloaded and carried in a portable container.

Sheriffs were given the authority to revoke permits in specific cases such as fraudulent applications or using a handgun not intentionally harm someone. County officials issuing a license were exempt from liability if a permit holder commits a firearms-related crime.

Sweeney's amendments drew support from every side.

"Certainly, the bill needed to be cleaned up. If they lightened up the definitions, that's a step in the right direction," Jones said.

"In spite of a few flaws, the law has worked," said Jerry Sweeney, president of the Idaho State Rifle and Pistol Association. "Before, you had 44 counties with 44 different rules. It was just a nightmare."

Sweeney stresses that his effort is an attempt to limit violence, not unleash it.

"If you were on the shady side," he said, "why would you want your name and fingerprints on file?"

# Guns

Continued from A1

Falls' public safety director, even in light of the fact that 83 percent of the handguns used in crimes nationwide are bought on the street.

"The waiting period might help reduce some crimes of passion," said Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn. "But my concern is that seven days is not long enough to do a complete criminal background check."

The Brady Bill was named for former White House press secretary James Brady, who was shot in the head and disabled in 1981 when John W. Hinckley Jr. tried to put a bullet through Reagan. It would permit - but not require - state and local authorities to conduct background checks on potential buyers.

The bill died in Congress in 1988, but one recent Gallup Poll showed that 95 percent of Americans now favor it.

"As a hunter and gun collector, I don't feel that the bill would infringe on my rights," said Gary Motzner, who spent almost 13 years in the Twin Falls police department and once worked as a gunsmith.

"But I think it would be hard to check people out, especially in this area where there are a lot of guns and where law enforcement officers are already so busy."

The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement and local police say there is no way of finding out exactly how many handguns there are in the state, although there are 10,000 firearms dealers in Idaho and one in every four American households contains a pistol or a revolver.

"I'd say there are quite a few handguns sold in this area," said Eastman. "Some women buy them for protection, and guys usually buy them for target practice or hunting."

"Our officers on the street are confronting more people with firearms," said Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal. "These people are not necessarily using the guns yet, but the guns are available."

Under current Idaho law, anyone who carries a firearm concealed from view must get a permit from

the county sheriff, although residents carrying unloaded guns in their cars on hunting trips or on their persons while hunting are exempt.

To get a permit, an applicant must pay \$50, be fingerprinted and submit to an FBI background check of criminal record, mental history and military records.

No waiting period is required to purchase handguns that are not concealed.

The Brady Bill would change all that.

"I'm not trying to take on the NRA, but I think the wait would reduce crimes of passion," said Crystal. "If someone lies on the concealed weapons permit form, I can usually find that out when I check it out."

But Crystal admits that background checks generally take about 60 days and that there is no means of checking whether a gun purchaser has been in a mental institution because such records are not computerized.

"That is the only real grey area," he said.

There are few murders in Idaho - 26 statewide in 1989, the last year for which statistics are available - and only 30.8 percent of those involved handguns. But statistics don't tell the whole story, according to Du Fresnoe.

"Even one tragedy is still a tragedy," he said.

An Idaho task force is now working on ways to make sure dangerous offenders who use firearms to commit crimes are prosecuted or imprisoned. This is an outgrowth of a national program called Project Triggerlock, which was conceived by the U.S. Department of Justice.

In Idaho, the Triggerlock equation will be "a gun plus a crime equals hard federal time," said Maurice O. Ellsworth, U.S. attorney for Idaho.

Motzner has a somewhat similar credo that he thinks can help many people stay out of trouble.

"If anyone ever tells you he's got a gun and will sell it real cheap, be careful," he says. "You are probably buying someone else's problem."

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# Magic Valley

## Myron Floren hits another Baby Boomer

A gentleman is a man who can play the accordion, but doesn't.

—Anonymous

I don't know where Dick and Sharon went wrong. They're great parents, really - spend quality time with their kids.

Steve Crump

Don't ask me

She's a Cub Scout den mother and a room mother at school. He coaches his sons' Little League teams and is chairman of the local Boy Scout council. She single-handedly stocks school bake sales; he spends most of the summer camped on the banks of Henry's Fork, teaching his children the art of fly fishing.

But my college roommate and his wife are broken-hearted Baby Boomers these days. They avoid their friends, skip family reunions, don't answer the phone.

Can you blame them? Little Bobby wants to play the accordion. Bobby spends hours on end in his room, pumping the bellows and punching the buttons, squeezing out the dulcet, pear-shaped tones of a love-sick moose. Dogs from miles around come to Dick and Sharon's front yard to howl when Bobby cranks up the "Too Fat Polka."

Dick and Sharon's dilemma is compounded by the fact that Bobby's older sister Muffy plays the violin. And not well.

When Muffy is butchering Brahms and Bobby is battering the "Beer Barrel Polka," their house sounds like a regrettable incident at a Slim Whitman concert.

Like most parents whose kids go bad, Dick and Sharon blame themselves for Bobby's obsession.

Dick's mother is a big fan of Myron Floren, so Dick is convinced it's genetic. When Bobby was a baby, Sharon left him in his playpen next to the TV. The only thing she can figure is that Lawrence Welk got to him.

Sharon wants to take him to a counselor, sort of a de-programmer in three-four time. But how do you take a 12-year-old to a shrink and say, "Doctor, my son has been seduced by 'Lady of Spain'?"

So Dick is trying to get him interested in other things. Bought him so many Nintendo games that Bobby's little sister thinks her brother's name is Super Mario too. Got him so many model airplanes that Idaho Falls now has a bigger Air Force than the Soviet Union's.

Bobby has acquired enough Legos in the past six months to rebuild the Teton Dam, sufficient hiking, camping and backpacking gear to conquer the South Pole solo and quite possibly the only 310,000-piece jigsaw puzzle in Idaho.

Dick has sent him to baseball camp, football camp, basketball camp, wilderness camp, survival camp and so many church camps that Bobby wants his room reduced in Early Lean-to. Dick even tried to get him into Camp Pendleton; but Bobby's too short.

All to no avail. Dick and Sharon even tried banning the accordion from Bobby's room, so he plays it in the shower.

The most embarrassing moments come on those rare occasions when Dick and Sharon have company over. Bobby sits on the sofa, accented in his lap, until his parents can no longer politely ignore him. Then he launches into "The Tarantella," which sounds a bit like a sackful of alley cats tossed into a Speed Queen.

Until the principal banned it, he even wore his accordion to school, where a particularly successful rendition of "Flight of the Bumble-Bee" electrified every classroom with its uncanny resemblance to a fire alarm.

It's not all Bobby's fault. The difference between playing the accordion well and sounding like a banshee with a toothache is very slight. The accordion is to music what the belly flop is to ballet.

About Dick and Sharon's only remaining hope is that Bobby will find a girl and forget the accordion.

But I'm afraid their idea of a main squeeze isn't the same as his.

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.

## Citizens call for resignation of Hollister mayor

By Cathryn Stephens  
Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER - Some citizens say their elected officials have left them in dark about their actions and they want a new mayor and City Council.

About 30 residents attended a town meeting Saturday afternoon to discuss Mayor Steve Taylor and the rest of the City Council.

The group filed a petition that called for the resignation of Taylor and the entire City Council at the last council meeting. The petition had 29 signatories.

"Most people here want another election," said Ed Pagent, a Hollister resident.

Pagent said citizens are angry and tired of having information hidden from them about action taken by the mayor and council members.

"Basically, the mayor, we don't think, is representing us in our city government," Pagent said. "I don't want to come right out and call him a liar, but I don't think he's being totally honest."

Taylor said he has "no idea" what the petition for his resignation is all about. But then added "I think it's a matter of miscommunication."

Another Hollister resident, Riley-Wickman, said the meeting Saturday turned into an "arguing contest" between the citizens and elected officials - the mayor and two council members - who attended.

The citizens decided that the best way to deal with the situation is to form a citizen's committee, Wickman said.

"Once they get a committee formed I'm sure they'll start on a recall petition," Wickman said. "They are going to recall him (Taylor)."

She said there are several factors that have led to residents' disenchantment with Taylor.

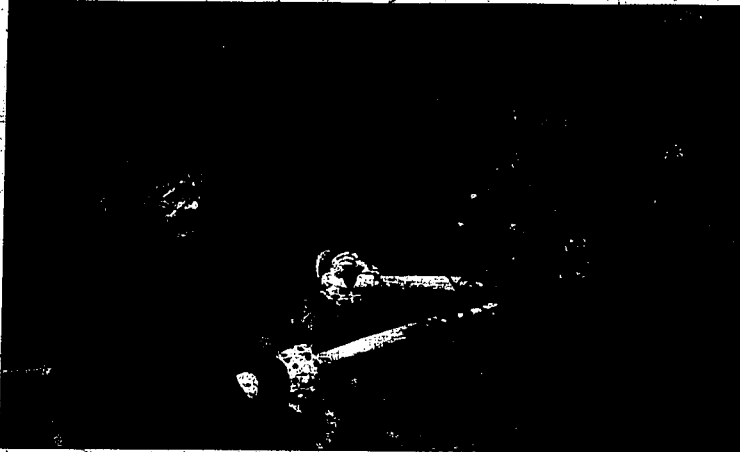
Until the last council meeting Taylor's wife acted as the paid city clerk.

Wickman also said that many city documents are kept at the Taylors' house instead of City Hall, which makes it difficult for residents to gain access to records.

And, according to Wickman, the City Council also has not written bylaws.

The citizen's committee will meet next week to decide what to do next.

## Clippety clip



At 84, Lillian Messner doesn't let her row of rose bushes get the best of her. With pruning shears in hand and a chair to sit on, Messner trims her 30 bushes back to an orderly line. Messner, who lives on Fairway Street in Twin Falls, said many of the plants seemed to have been damaged during December's big chill.

ANDY ARNEZ/TH Times-News

## Secret of mystery egg to be cracked

By Deborah Shinkus  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - What appears to be a large dinosaur egg has been unearthed at the Ohio Gulch landfill in Blaine County.

The 5-foot yellow-speckled egg was found intact while crews were making the final preparations Friday for the new recycling center, known as the Resource Recovery Center, at the landfill.

Though the egg has several large cracks in it, "specialists" are convinced that something is still alive inside.

See Longley, chairman of the recycling committee, said jokingly she is certain that the discovery of this egg at the new recycling center is no coincidence.

The mysterious egg will be cracked open during the grand opening dedication ceremonies for the center Sunday, April 21, which are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. with a ribbon-cutting and dedication. The public is invited.

Gov. Cecil Andrus may attend to present the community with a \$9,000 Gem State Community grant for the development of the recycling program and facilities.

The Resource Recovery Center was built through the efforts of the county commissioners, many volunteers and with assistance from the state.

Please see EGG/B2

## Idaho banks are alive and healthy

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If the Idaho banking industry were a television series, it would be yawned off the air.

But since it's only a small part of an industry resembling the television series "Dallas" and a Stephen King horror film, Idaho customers can sit back and enjoy the tedium.

Idaho's banks turned in a rock-solid performance in 1990, according to a national banking firm. Its loan totals increased at the 12th fastest rate in the country, and only Hawaii had a lower rate of non-performing loans.

"The economy in Idaho last year was very, very strong," Idaho Bankers Association Executive Director Berne-Jensen said. "We're excited about what's going on in our state like a mirror."

Loans increased 8 percent in Idaho during 1990 to \$5.8 billion, the bank consulting firm Sheshunoff Information Services reported last week. While 3.68 percent of U.S. bank loans were non-performing, less than 1 percent of Idaho loans had gone bad.

Farmers National Bank President Ron Brown contributes the state's loan quality to sound management.

"I think our state can be damn proud of what we're doing," Brown said. "We don't

## Banking fees aren't hitting ceiling here yet

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Across the country, banks are raising checking account fees and other charges to bolster profits. The banking industry is looking for ways to survive bad loan losses. It's probably time for Idaho banks to raise their fees.

West One Bank, Idaho raised its fees last year, but the bank decided to raise them again because it hadn't for seven or eight years.

A healthy, profitable Idaho banking industry lets banks improve customer service.

Overall, the report indicates that bank shareholders and customers should be happy.

"I think when the economy is poor, banks do get to the point where they get a little more cautious," said Bill Babcock of West One Bank, Idaho. "When the economy is good, banks are looking for business and for loans to make."

Nobody is predicting that Idaho will experience the same pain as in other parts of the country, especially the Northeast where banks lost \$808 million last year. Federal

regulators have shut down more than 1,000 banks since 1985, with another 180 expected this year.

But none of them are in Idaho, a state where customers may yawn at the stability of the state's banking system but at least can sleep free of nightmares about their banks going belly up.

"There aren't any banks that we know about that are troubled banks," Brown said. Indeed, only one Idaho bank has failed in the last 50 years, Berne said.

## Physician shortage is critical, says WAMI director

The Times-News

### Perspectives

Idaho ranks dead last in the country in the ratio of physicians to patients, according to a survey last year, and the doctor-patient ratio in some rural areas of the state is at third World standards.

The Washington-Alaska-Montana-Idaho (WAMI) Medical Program, a cooperative effort at the University of Washington to train physicians for largely rural Northwest states that don't have their own medical schools, is trying to meet the shortage by attracting more Idaho students to medicine who are willing to practice in the Northwest. Its director, Dr. Michael Laskowski of Moscow, talked last week about WAMI and Idaho's doctor shortage crisis.

Q. Why can't rural and small-town Idaho attract and keep doctors?  
A. "Money is the main problem. In a small area it's difficult to maintain a practice because you just don't have the patient

## Q&A

### on the News

base. With so many small hospitals closing or on the verge of closing, it's hard to attract and keep doctors in small towns.

"Doctors in small towns and rural areas make about half as much as doctors in urban areas, and there are many job opportunities for medical school graduates in urban areas.

"Another problem is that the kind of people who would be interested in returning to small towns to practice don't tend to gravitate to medicine. Medical students tend to be from urban areas, and they tend to go

back to urban areas to practice."

Q. Why don't rural kids go to medical school?  
A. "Kids in small communities often don't have parents who have a college education, so many of them don't even consider the possibility of medical school. Doctors aren't their role models.

"One of the things we're trying to do is to go into small towns and talk to kids in high schools (with enrollments) under 500 and get them to consider the possibility.

"Economics is a factor. If you don't believe you can go to college, you're not going to consider medicine as a career. We show them what help is available.

"Each year we take 12 (medical students) from the state of Idaho and after they've completed their first year of medical school we provide them with a fellowship ... to work in a primary care facility in a small community to see what it's like. The idea is to encourage them to come back to the state to

practice."

Q. Why isn't practicing in Idaho economically attractive to doctors?  
A. "The differences in Medicaid reimbursement. The reimbursement rate for rural areas is smaller, much smaller, than that in urban areas, and it's that way by design. Unfortunately, the operating cost is the same. So that's a problem right off the bat.

"Secondly, there are just fewer people to treat because the population is small, and in this area doctors can make more money without having to move very far - Spokane, Seattle and Salt Lake.

"When you go to a small town to practice, you're very often a solo practitioner, and that's very, very tough. The other thing is call time. If you're going to practice by yourself in a small town, you've got to get relief. Doctors who are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, don't stay very

long."

Please see SHORTAGE/B2

Obituaries	B2
Magic Valley	B3
School lunch menus	B4
World	B6

# House gives approval to medal for Schwarzkopf

## States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; and an "P" means the member voted present.

There are no major votes in the Senate this week.

**HOUSE VOTES:**  
**1) TO APPROVE A MEDAL FOR SCHWARZKOPF**  
 The House, 405-0-1, passed a bill authorizing the minting of gold medals for allied commander General Norman Schwarzkopf in recognition of his "exemplary performance" in coordinating the planning, strategy, and execution of U.S. combat action. Bronze duplicates for public sale were also approved by this bill.  
 LaRocco (D)-Y  
 Stallings (D)-Y

**2) TO APPROVE A MEDAL FOR POWELL**  
 The House, 400-0-1, passed a bill authorizing the minting of a gold medal for Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell in recognition of his "exemplary performance as a military leader and advisor to the president" during the Persian Gulf conflict. Bronze duplicates for public sale were also approved by this bill.  
 LaRocco (D)-Y  
 Stallings (D)-Y

**3) TO EXPAND VETERANS BENEFITS**  
 The House, 399-3, approved a veterans' benefits bill which provides disability benefits from being reduced by VA ratings schedule revisions. The measure also included a hike from \$40,000 to \$90,000 in maximum amount of coverage under the Veterans' Mortgage Life Insurance program for disabled veterans.  
 LaRocco (D)-Y  
 Stallings (D)-Y

Persian Gulf conflict. Bronze duplicates for public sale were also approved by this bill.  
 LaRocco (D)-Y  
 Stallings (D)-Y

# Slayer wins review of conviction

IDAGO FALLS (AP) — Condemned triple-murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades has won a new review from the state Supreme Court in his bid to move clear of Idaho's Death Row.

The court this week granted a rehearing on a jury instruction during his 1988 murder trial in Idaho Falls. Rhoades has won a new review from the state Supreme Court in his bid to move clear of Idaho's Death Row.

The court this week granted a rehearing on a jury instruction during his 1988 murder trial in Idaho Falls. Rhoades has won a new review from the state Supreme Court in his bid to move clear of Idaho's Death Row.

right by requiring jurors to have more than a reasonable doubt to find him innocent. Rhoades, 34, faces another death sentence for the murder of Blackfoot convenience store clerk Stacy Ballew.

The grand opening of the Resource Recovery Center is just one of many Earth Day activities planned for next week in Blaine County.

Then-district judge Larry Boyle sentenced Rhoades to death in the case, one of three murder convictions in Bonneville and Bingham counties. Boyle now serves on the Supreme Court, but has not taken part in the Rhoades cases.

Rhoades, 34, faces another death sentence for the murder of Blackfoot convenience store clerk Stacy Ballew.

win, 24. In a third case, he was ordered to life imprisonment with no possibility of parole for killing Nolan Haddon, 21, Blackfoot.

In a Feb. 13 opinion, the court rejected Rhoades' appeal, but his attorneys won a rehearing. Such requests are made regularly but seldom granted, said Russell Webb, Idaho Falls attorney representing Rhoades as Bonneville County public defender.

If the high court determines the jury instruction violated Rhoades' constitutional right to due process, the only remedy would be a new trial, he said.

## Egg

Continued from B1  
 At the center, recyclable materials will be collected and prepared for transportation to where they will be sold and recycled.

Tours of the center and demonstrations will be given from 1-5 p.m. And residents may drop off recyclable materials during the grand opening.

The center will accept clean and rinsed bottles and glass, separated by color, aluminum cans and foil, and newspapers. No junk mail or magazines will be accepted.

By April 24, local drop-off sites will have special bins for recyclable materials — the bins will be hauled to the center.

The bins will be located at Ketchum park and ride on Saddle Road, the United Parcel Service lot in Hailey, and at the bowling alley in Bellevue.

The grand opening of the Resource Recovery Center is just one of many Earth Day activities planned for next week in Blaine County.

Here's a list of happenings:  
 — Recs., reusable lunch bags and T-shirts will be sold by volunteers at **Atkinsons Markets Monday** through Friday to raise funds for Earth Day projects and activities.

• An "Alternative Transportation Parade" will wind its way along the Wood River Trails System on Saturday. Residents are invited to participate on bikes, roller-blades, horseback, or on foot, either running or walking. People will begin from Ketchum, Hailey, or at points in between and the procession will end at the Bellevue City Park where there will be an EcoFair at 1 p.m., which will include information booths, live

music, puppets, jugglers, food and games. A bus will be available to return participants to Ketchum.

• A low-impact camping and mountain biking workshop will be held at 7 p.m. April 24 at The Elephant's Perch in Ketchum.

• A letter-writing campaign sponsored by the Idaho Conservation League will be held at The Kitchen in Ketchum from 6-8 p.m. on April 25. Participants are invited to participate on different environmental political issues so participants can write to their congressmen. State and national issues will be addressed.

• A 10-part Earth Film Series is showing: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays through April 25 at the Sixth Street Environmental Center in Ketchum. Shows are at 7 p.m. Call 726-4333 for more information and a list of films.

# Alleged molester attempts suicide

BOISE (AP) — A Centennial High School biology teacher and wrestling coach, accused of lewd and lascivious conduct with a 14-year-old girl, is recovering from an apparent suicide attempt.

Shortly before authorities arrived at the school, Campbell, 41, apparently tried to take his own life with a drug overdose, Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen said Friday. Campbell was rushed to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was listed in critical condition Friday in the intensive care unit.

In a two-page criminal complaint filed in Ada County Magistrate Court, Campbell is charged with one count of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor if convicted, he faces a maximum life prison term. The complaint alleges that Campbell had sexual intercourse with the youth in Ada County between September and November 1989 "to gratify his own sexual desire."

At that time, the bachelor was a

science teacher and football coach at Meridian's Lowell Scott Middle School. The girl, who now is 16, was a student at the school.

Killen said the investigation was "expanding" and may involve additional sexual abuse victims. Campbell's medical condition improved sufficiently for him to be arrested Friday afternoon in his hospital room and placed under guard. He was served with a warrant setting bail at \$50,000.

As he continues to recover, fastacting sheriff's detectives will be credited with saving his life. Killen said detectives Rita Rowe and Ken Smith were questioning Campbell in his second home near Idaho City on Wednesday night when they realized that his health was rapidly fading.

"His condition just deteriorated. It appears that he had overdosed on something," Killen said.

Boise County Sheriff's Deputy Eldon Smith, who accompanied the detectives, said Campbell initially appeared to be drunk, offering incoherent replies to questions.

"Then his health just went downhill fast, and we became severely alarmed," Smith said.

What Campbell swallowed remains a mystery, although investigators suspect a large number of aspirin was involved. St. Alphonsus spokesman Bob Hieronymus would not reveal any specific information.

The detectives loaded Campbell into their police car and raced down the mountain to Boise, radioing ahead for an ambulance. Killen said.

About halfway to Boise, the ambulance arrived and Campbell was given emergency medical attention en route to St. Alphonsus.

Killen said Campbell was notified by the department that detectives were coming to question him about the alleged molestation.

The sheriff said the allegations initially were investigated by Steve English, a sheriff's deputy and resource officer at Centennial High School. Campbell began his Ada County teaching career in September-1981 at Lowell-Scott-Middle School.

# Burley man dies in truck accident in Rupert

Francisco Silva was pronounced dead at the scene just after 8:17 a.m. at the intersection of 200 West and 200 North near Rupert, Minidoka County Sheriff's Deputy Galyn Severe said in a prepared statement.

Francisco Silva was pronounced dead at the scene just after 8:17 a.m. at the intersection of 200 West and 200 North near Rupert, Minidoka County Sheriff's Deputy Galyn Severe said in a prepared statement.

Traction of Brookfield, Mo., apparently failed to stop at a stop sign and hit Silva's vehicle, based on a preliminary investigation, Severe said. An investigation into the accident is continuing and citations are pending, he said.

## Services

Tarell M. VanSickle, of Pocatello, 1 p.m. Monday, Alameda LDS Stake Center, 930 E. Alameda Road, Pocatello. (Manning Funeral Chapel)  
 Mary Jane Rawlow, of Ketchum, noon Wednesday, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Sun Valley. (Wood River Funeral Chapel)

## Death notice

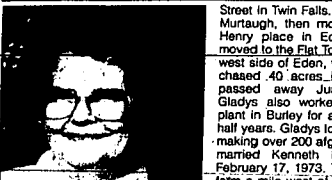
**Francisco Silva**  
 BURLEY — Francisco Silva, 39, of Burley, died Saturday, April 13, 1991, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Rupert.  
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
**Admitted**  
 David William Lutz, Stephanie Ford, Martha May Flenor and Daniel Scott Deane, all of Twin Falls; Sandra Crippen and Ryan Hollinger, both of Kimberly; Jeanette Weinmeister and David James Whiting, both of Wendell; Lenzy Spencer, Sr. of Filles Dale; Hopger of Jerome; Michele Faulkner of Buhl and Kenneth Collier of Gooding.  
**Released**  
 Jana Murphy and son and Violet Anderson, all of Jerome; Pearl Beckover, Eugene Davis, Bernard Hoffman, Grace Irene Leibl, Kevin Reiman, Shari Stroud and Raymond Pete Turner, all of Twin Falls; Annabelle Gertrude Berry and Matthew Allen Whitaker, both of Buhl; Zachary Fowler and Tawnee Tyler, both of Burley; Shania Renae Spencer of Kimberly; Gail McGee of Gooding; and John Koppin of Eau Claire, Wis.

**Births**  
 A son was born to Sandra and Steve Crippen of Kimberly. His daughter was born to Michele and Michael Faulkner of Buhl.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
 Richard Andrew, Melvin Gardner, Jeanne Hobbs, Sandra Rasmussen, Laura Taylor and Bessie Thaxton, all of Burley.  
**Released**  
 Sadie McMurray of Burley; Freeman Bates of Oakley; Charles Sanderson of Rupert; and Chalena Franco of Pocatello.  
**Births**  
 A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rasmussen of Burley.

## Obituary



**Gladys M. Willis Tinsley**  
 HAZELTON — Gladys M. Willis Tinsley, 78, of Hazelton, died Thursday, April 11, 1991, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.  
 Gladys was born September 12, 1912, in St. Anthony, Idaho, the daughter of Francis Hurda Hensley and William M. Hensley and a twin to her brother, Gerald. She was raised in St. Anthony, Idaho, and Spencer, Idaho. She graduated from high school in 1933. She met Jesse W. Willis and they were married on September 30, 1933. They moved to Fruit and then to Twin Falls, living in tents in both areas. They later built a house on Ramago

Street in Twin Falls. They farmed in Murtaugh, then moved to the Art Hill area of Hazelton. A son, Roy M., moved to the Flat Top Ranch on the west side of Eden, where they purchased 40 acres in 1953. Jesse passed away June 20, 1967.  
 Gladys also owned a potato plant in Burley for about six and half years. Gladys loved to crochet, making over 200 afghans. She later married Kenneth B. Tinsley on February 17, 1973. They lived on a farm a mile west of Eden until they moved to the Hazelton/Hunt area to farm. Gladys belonged to the West End Club and the Harmony Club, both in Hazelton.  
 Surviving are her husband, Kenneth of Hazelton; a son, Roy M. (Ann) Willis of Buhl; two daughters, Mrs. Bud (Joan) Barkley of Wendell and Mrs. Russell (Geraldine) L. Tucker of Evansdale, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. Edna (Edon) Height of Eden; Dubois, Idaho; and a brother, Floyd Hensley of Idaho Falls. Also surviving are her grandchildren: Alan Hite of Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Gene) Hite of Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. Kathy (Kathleen) Ute of Eden; Mr. and Mrs. Doug (Lois) Molt of Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Gary

(Diane) Hite of Twin Falls; Sholia (Willie) Eden; Shaina Broner of Twin Falls; Shelia (Shelby) Eden; Bill Tucker; Barbara Tucker; Mr. and Mrs. Jess (Michelle) Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff (Jan) Bresson, all of Evansdale, Iowa; great-grandchildren: Larry Schelle, Jamie, Nichol, Michael, Brad, Jeffery, Alisha, and Merissa; step great-grandchildren: Jennifer, Jason, Joseph, Matthew, and Dottie. Preceded in death were her brothers and sisters: Arthur, Carl, Clarence, Gerald, Ruth, Lawrence, Maude and Guy; her parents; a step-son, Chester Willis; a grandson, Baby Alley; and a granddaughter-in-law, Leslie.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, April 16, 1991, at the Hazelton LDS Church at 2:30 p.m. with Bishop Paul Juchau officiating. Interment will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Monday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Primary Children's Hospital. Contributions may be left at Reynolds Chapel or given to funeral home staff at the church.

## Shortage

Continued from B1  
 long.

Q. Realistically, what is the minimum population a town must have to expect to be able to attract and keep a doctor?  
 A. "Four thousand to 5,000, based on statistics we obtained from the Idaho Academy of Family Physicians."

"It may be that not every small community is going to be able to have a doctor, so they will have to look at some alternatives. The answer might be care by a doctor or a group of doctors in another community, or it might be a nurse practitioner or a physician's assistant."

Q. A substantial number of Idaho hospitals, those in small towns, are having financial problems and many may close in the next few years. How important is having a hospital in a community to keeping a doctor in town?  
 A. "Essential. Hospitals and doctors are mutually dependent. If there is no doctor in the community, the hospital won't last long. If there is no hospital in which to practice, a doctor will not come to a community. If he has to refer his patients to another hospital, he won't stay."

Q. Are there any small communities in Idaho that have been successful in attracting doctors?  
 A. "What is working is when a community gets behind its physicians, and there isn't one in Idaho. It takes a leader or group of leaders in the community who are willing to make the effort to sell a physician on the community, and especially to sell the physician's spouse on the community."

"It takes a community commitment to give the physician a big enough patient base to make a living. One of the most destructive things is when the leaders of a community welcome a physician to town and then turn around and go to their old doctors in another town."

Q. When a community loses a doctor, does it suffer economically?  
 A. "Absolutely. Economically it's been shown that each doctor supports several other jobs in the community, and when a community loses a doctor it has an impact."

Obviously it also has an effect on people who may be deciding to move into a community."

Q. Idaho is one of a handful of states that does not have its own medical school. If we built a medical school in Idaho, would we get more doctors to practice here?  
 A. "Probably, but the cost would be prohibitive. There hasn't been a medical school built in this country for 10 years, and even if you could come up with the money to build

one the annual operational costs alone would be between \$14 million and \$25 million, that would be for a medical school with about 40 students.

"The start-ups costs would be huge. You can't build a medical school without a teaching hospital, and there isn't one in Idaho. You would need to attract faculty, and you can't attract faculty unless you can provide them with an opportunity to do research. Facilities, faculty, equipment — there's no way a state can do that."

"We can do many of the same things with what I call a med school without walls, using WAMI and training and recruitment programs to make med students familiar Idaho are more likely to make a decision to practice here."

Q. Is Idaho's doctor shortage crisis going to improve anytime soon?  
 A. "I'm enthusiastic about the changes in the last few years. In addition to the rural health office, there is a working group consisting of the Idaho Medical Association, doctors, hospitals, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, small-town physicians and others who are working together to get doctors into Idaho. That networking is absolutely crucial, and I'm convinced it will make a difference."

## Financial Directions



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Janet Spencer of Helena, Mont., takes a walk with Fibber, whose back legs were paralyzed when he was hit by a car. Fibber gets around fine with the help of the canine equivalent of a wheelchair.

AP Laserphoto

**School district doesn't favor religious clubs**

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** — A national group of 21 educational and church groups has issued guidelines for districts to comply with the federal law, but the Twin Falls School District won't have any use for them.

The Supreme Court last summer said students do have the right to form religious clubs if any kind of extracurricular clubs are allowed in their school. Congress in 1984 called for such equal access but many schools circumvented it.

But a provision of the 1984 Equal Access Act allows any state laws preventing the use of schools for religious purposes to remain in force, said Fritz Wonderlich, the Twin Falls School District's attorney.

In December, the School Board denied a request from two student Bible study and prayer groups to hold meetings in district schools.

At the School Board's request, Wonderlich researched the issue and found that Idaho's constitution prohibits the use of school facilities for religious purposes.

The newly released guidelines are published in a 16-page booklet. Using a question-and-answer format, the booklet discusses events triggering the Equal Access Act and says when student groups can meet, whether teachers can be present and whether outsiders to attend.

The new guidelines say, for example, that schools must allow religion-and-Bible groups to meet before or after school if it allows a scuba club, a chess club, a stamp-col-

lecting club and a service club to do so. The groups are defined as "non-curriculum-related student groups."

However, a French club could be allowed without having Bible clubs because it would directly relate to the curriculum if a school taught French in a regularly offered course or planned to teach the subject in the near future.

"It should be noted, as a matter of record, that the National School Boards Association did not support enactment of the (Equal Access) Act and, indeed, challenged its constitutionality before the Supreme Court," said August Steinhilber of the National School Boards Association.

But Steinhilber said the association has a responsibility to conform with federal law and provide guidance to local school boards and administrators.

"All sides of the issue will be best served, and problems minimized, when public secondary schools have a clear idea of how provisions of the act affect their development of policies with respect to student groups," said Mark Pelavin of the American Jewish Congress, which also opposed the law.

Ivan Gluckman of the National Association of Secondary School Principals said the guidelines will make the school principal's life considerably easier.

Officials said the guidelines will be distributed to every public high school principal in the nation, and will be made available to school boards, teachers, parents and religious groups.

**Ogden chief says it was resign or be fired**

**OGDEN, Utah (AP)** — Ogden Police Chief Joe Ritchie says his abrupt resignation Friday came down as an edict from City Manager Robert Hunter to leave or be fired.

"It was either-or," Ritchie said. "And as he boxed up his belongings, said goodbye to a continuous stream of officers and conducted occasionally tearful interviews with reporters, the 28-year police veteran still had a few quips left."

Asked what he'd do next, he was brief. "I've got to get unemployment started, then I've got to go see what a fishing license costs."

Hunter said he had a 20-minute meeting with Ritchie on Thursday, but he would not discuss the content.

Asked why the city manager was insisting Ritchie hadn't been fired, the ex-chief retorted, "This is an election year and he wants to be mayor."

Ritchie, 53, had been chief for 16

years, the longest tenure of any Ogden chief. He handed in his resignation Friday morning, effective that afternoon. Hunter then announced that he was appointing Capt. Robert G. Warren as the new chief.

Warren is scheduled to retire April 30, Hunter said.

"As a salute to Captain Warren as he retires, I have made him the chief of police. He's not the acting chief, and he will officially serve in that capacity until he retires," Hunter said.

The two-week interim will allow him to find a permanent replacement for Ritchie, Hunter said, noting he doesn't plan to advertise the job.

"I will be hiring from within," he said. "I think we have ample talent within the department."

He also said that, after discussion with the department captains, he will be opening the chief job to all officers and patrolmen in the department, not just the higher ranks.

Hunter maintained repeatedly that Ritchie's resignation was voluntary and that there were no hard feelings.

Asked if the abruptness of the resignation meant Ritchie was angry or upset with the city, Hunter replied: "Not that I know of. I know that there are a lot of frustrations in a city with tight budgets and not enough money to go around and pay for anything."

Asked if he had any complaints about the chief, Hunter said, "I don't think so. I just have a lot of respect for the chief."

But Ritchie said he doesn't know why Hunter wanted him out. City policies don't require the city manager to give a reason, and Hunter hasn't, he said. The two met Thursday afternoon at Hunter's request.

"When I walked in he just handed me the letter and said 'You're fired,' Ritchie said. "I handed it back and said, 'I won't take that.'"

He said they then negotiated and

finally he agreed to resign.

Friday morning he met with his captains and gave them the news, then placed a notice on the bulletin board, saying his officers "deserve to know how good things are going to get around here."

He wouldn't mention names, but said he thinks Hunter already has his replacement picked.

Ritchie said he and Hunter have never agreed about how the police department should be run, adding, "I've said for two years he's listening to the wrong person in the department."

Ritchie said Hunter would only tell him the minimum required by city policies about his dismissal.

"He just said I want a new management philosophy," Ritchie said. "He's never sat down and talked to me and told me what it is I'm doing that he doesn't like. Seems to me that's one of the requirements of management."

**5th suspect is charged in 1979 Caldwell murder**

**CALDWELL (AP)** — A Caldwell woman has become the fifth person arrested in connection with the 1979 execution-style slaying of prominent businessman Troy Vance Jr.

Barbara Joann Olson, 56, was arraigned Friday on a charge of first-degree murder in 3rd District Court in Caldwell. She was released from the Canyon County Jail on \$20,000 bond.

Dick Appleton, an investigator in the Canyon County prosecutor's office, said Mrs. Olson's next court appearance was not yet scheduled.

Her husband, William Howard Olson, 59, was charged with first-degree murder earlier in the month. He remained without bond Friday in the Canyon County Jail.

Sheriff's department officials said a grand jury handed down an indictment April 4 after finding reason to believe Olson, who owns Grumpy's Auto and RV Sales in Caldwell, paid for both deaths. Both Olsons were named in the indictment, but officials delayed arresting Mrs. Olson because her father was ill. Appleton declined to say what role she is suspected of playing in the slaying.

"The investigation is continuing until all the parties are brought before the court," he said. Authorities have

said Vance was the victim of a contract killing. He was shot several times in the head with a .357 magnum revolver early on the morning of June 27, 1979, in the basement of his ranch house.

Vance had interests in several motorcycle shops, apartment buildings and quarter horses.

Jose Alfonso Martinez, 61, and Robert Richard Jones, 47, both were convicted of first-degree murder last year in connection with Vance's killing. Another person, Donna

Cordell of Boise, is scheduled for trial this summer on a charge of aiding and abetting murder.

During Martinez's trial, prosecutors argued that Martinez, Jones and Cordell conspired to murder Vance in exchange for \$20,000.

Martinez and Jones were arrested as suspects in the slaying in 1980, but officials were unable to prosecute because of a lack of evidence. They were arrested again in late 1989 when new information on the case surfaced.

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**Party could turn into another Woodstock**

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Echoes of Woodstock are set to blare through the northern Idaho forests next weekend, but it sounds like trouble to Benewah County Sheriff Rodney Thormahler.

Fliers advertising Greenstock III, a deep-woods music festival scheduled April 19-21 at the North-South Ski Bowl 50 miles northeast of Moscow, have been scattered as far as Seattle.

The Washington State University students organizing the spring blowout promise 30 bands, alcohol and maybe thousands of party enthusiasts.

But Thormahler said he was worried about a number of things, including the weather.

"There's still quite a bit of snow up there," he said of the north-facing ridgeline ski area. It got down to 20 degrees this week, and snowed. The only mention of shelter in the fliers is "Bring a tent!"

If it's cold, said Thormahler, "There's no way they can survive in tents... especially for three days."

Organizers also have yet to get a permit for the gathering. Before the party is legal, the sheriff said, organizers need to prove to the Benewah County Commission that sanitation, parking and security are under control.

If they don't, Thormahler said he will shut down Greenstock.

Organizer Tracy Horn of Pullman, Wash., said such concerns are being addressed.

"We're trying to cover all the bases as well as we can," Horn said. "We've insured the whole thing."

Security workers have been recruited, outhouses have been lined up, food and drink, first-aid booths are ready. The lodge at the ski area is reserved to house the musicians, and she expects the concert-goers either to camp out or ride shuttle buses back

to the university towns.

How many concert-goers probably depends on weather, Horn said. High estimates go to 6,000 and she said as many as 10,000 could attend at \$10 each for the weekend.

But Thormahler said Benewah County is not prepared to become a college party destination, and he doubts that North-South can handle a party that attracts several hundred, let alone thousands.

But, as long as Greenstock has a permit, he said he had no problem with the party.

Horn said publicity has attracted a steady stream of phone calls, and one Seattle group of 35 promises to drive across Washington to the festival. An extravagant full-color, front-page package about the party dominated the Washington State University student newspaper, The Evergreen, on Friday.

Horn said 28 bands from the Palouse, Spokane and Seattle that play rock, folk, reggae and funk music were confirmed for the weekend, and that a high-powered public address system was ready to go.

Although billed as Greenstock III, Horn said the backwoods retreat actually was born out of Pullman house parties that outgrew the house. She estimated that 1,400 attended the party last spring.

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# Magic Valley/Idaho School lunch menus

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
 Monday: Salad bar, or Hot dog, macaroni and cheese, peas or green salad, fresh fruit or fruit cup and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pasta bar, or Chicken nuggets, fries or mashed potatoes, whole wheat roll, pineapple or pears and chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar, or Pepperoni pizza, mixed vegetables or green beans, peas or applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Potato bar and school's choice.  
 Friday: Salad bar, or Hamburger, fries or coleslaw, fruit cup or peaches, spice cake with frosting and milk.

**BLISS**  
 Monday: Burrito, corn, muffin, pears and milk.  
 Tuesday: French dip sandwich, fries, peas, pudding and milk.  
 Wednesday: No lunch, school dismissed at 1 p.m. for conferences.  
 Thursday: Waffles, little smokies, potatoes, custard, banana and milk.  
 Friday: Cheeseburger, fries, blueberry tarts and milk.

**BUHL**  
 Breakfast: Fruit or juice and milk served every day.  
 Monday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.  
 Tuesday: Waffles with maple syrup.  
 Wednesday: Cereal and buttered toast.  
 Thursday: French toast with maple syrup.  
 Friday: Granola and buttered toast.

**Lunch:**  
 Monday: Cheeseburger, pickles, fries, chilled fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Taco, buttered corn, chilled fruit cup and milk.  
 Wednesday: Weiner wraps, carrot sticks, fruit Jell-O, brownie and milk.  
 Thursday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot roll, buttered mixed vegetables, hot roll, buttered mixed vegetables, hot roll, buttered mixed vegetables and milk.  
 Friday: Surf burger, coleslaw, chilled fruit and chocolate milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Monday: Salad bar with spaghetti; or Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese sandwich, tater tots, fruit cup and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar with cheese square; or Malibu chicken or tuna sandwich, french fries, chocolate fudge and milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar with corn dog; or Deli bar, potato wedges, chilled pineapple and chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: Salad bar with finger steaks; or Barbecue chicken, baked potato, peach cobbler, roll and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar with taco; or Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, tater tots, apple and milk.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas, fruit, bread sticks and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggies, fries, fruit-roll, school fudge and milk.  
 Wednesday: Baked cheese squares, pork and beans, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit salad, hot roll and milk.  
 Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, carrot sticks, fruity Jell-O and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
 Monday: Cinnamon roll.  
 Tuesday: Pancake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.  
 Thursday: Muffins.  
 Friday: French toast.  
 Lunch: Only the main item is listed. Milk is served with all lunches.  
 Monday: Pizza.  
 Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.  
 Wednesday: Hoagie sandwich.  
 Thursday: Spaghetti.  
 Friday: Roast turkey.

**DIETRICH**  
 Monday: Sloppy juce, vegetables, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Fish filet, fries, mixed vegetables, bread, fruit cobbler and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken gravy over bread, green beans, fruit, bread, pudding and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken patty, fries, vegetables, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: No school.

**FILER**  
 Menu is subject to change. Only the main item is listed. Milk is served with all lunches.  
 Monday: Special surprise.  
 Tuesday: Finger steaks.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
 Thursday: Tacos.  
 Friday: French dip sandwich.

**GLENNIS FERRY**  
 Breakfast served daily.  
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar every day.  
 Monday: Taco salad, refried beans, cinnamon roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, pineapple, cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, turkey and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, hot roll, green beans and milk.  
 Friday: Submarine sandwich, broccoli with cheese sauce, cake, ice cream and chocolate milk.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
 Menu offers a choice of main dish or salad bar on Monday and Wednesday and potato bar on Tuesday and Thursday.  
 Monday: Spaghetti, peas and carrots, breadsticks, pears and milk.  
 Tuesday: Burrito, Spanish rice, corn, applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, ham, hashbrowns, fruit salad, french toast and milk.  
 Thursday: Pizza, green beans, peach cobbler and milk.  
 Friday: Fish nuggies, fries, coleslaw, roll and chocolate milk.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Lunch menu offers a choice of a main-line (lunch) everyday and pizza or self-serve bar on alternating days.

Monday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, bread sticks, pears and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger gravy on whipped potatoes, biscuit, cheese slice, cherry crisp and milk.  
 Thursday: Burrito and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger, fries, coleslaw, apricots and pineapple, cookie and chocolate milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
 Lunches served with choice of 2 percent or whole milk. Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.  
 Monday: Burrito, green beans, applesauce and bran muffin.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, mixed fruit and hot roll.  
 Wednesday: Pizza, corn or broccoli, and sliced peaches.  
 Thursday: Taco, rosey applesauce and chocolate cake.  
 Friday: Hamburger, fries, banana and peanut butter bar.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Burrito, tater tots, peas, brownies, pears and milk.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, cheese bread sticks, pineapple and milk.  
 Wednesday: Crinkle sticks, fries, buttered corn, date and nut cup, roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger, fries, cheese slices, pickles, applesauce and milk.  
 Friday: Chili dog, potato chips, fresh orange and milk.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND**  
 Monday: Cream of potato soup, grilled turkey sandwich, seasoned green beans, salad bar, fruit cocktail and milk.  
 Tuesday: French dip sandwich, seasoned winter mixed vegetables, salad bar, banana half and milk.  
 Wednesday: Taco salad, potato bar, bread, ice cream with topping and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich, later tots, salad bar, lemon poppy seed and milk.  
 Friday: Homemade bread soup, hot dog, salad bar, dark sweet cherries and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN FURCH SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Fish sandwich, potato planks, pickles, fruit, peanut butter bars and milk.  
 Tuesday: Creamy potato soup, salad bar, long bread, cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger patty, parsley buttered potatoes, buttered green beans, apple crisp, whipped topping and milk.  
 Thursday: Chili, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.  
 Friday: Taco casserole, green salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: Corn dog, tater tots, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce cupcake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, fries, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Turkey gravy - over whipped potatoes, broccoli nonandy, dinner roll, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Poor boy sandwich, tater tots, fresh vegetables, dill pickle spear, cherries over cake and milk.  
 Friday: Soft shell taco, mexi-fries, fruit salad, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

**JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS**  
 Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and milk.

sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger line served with french fries and fruit.  
 Monday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, fries, carrot and celery sticks, cherries over cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Corn dog, fries, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pork choppie, potatoes, gravy, green beans, cornmeal roll, red Jell-O with fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Baked chicken, potatoes, gravy, coleslaw, blueberry and milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Breakfast served each day.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Pizza, corn, pickled beets, peach half and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar, or Fish burger, fries, pickles, fruit Jell-O and milk.  
 Wednesday: Tacos, green beans, kool-aid and milk.  
 Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, main roll, cinnamon applesauce and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar, or Hamburger, tater tots, pickles, carrot sticks, pudding and chocolate milk.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
 Monday: Beef-roni, buttered green beans, chilled peas, breadstick and milk.  
 Tuesday: Beef and cheese taco, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, mixed fruit cup, fries, carrot sticks and milk.  
 Thursday: Crispy burrito, buttered carrot sticks, applesauce, cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Oven-fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, hot roll, peanut butter, strawberry chocolate and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
 Monday: Russian hamburger, coleslaw, applesauce and milk.  
 Tuesday: Burrito, tater tots, corn, fresh fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Ravioli, french bread, green salad, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Sloppy juce, fries, vegetables, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Pizza, stuffed celery, fruit, cookie and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
 Breakfast:  
 Monday: Fruit roll, cereal and milk.  
 Tuesday: French toast, syrup and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cereal, muffin and milk.  
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs, pancakes and milk.  
 Friday: Cereal, berry pie and milk.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Turkey, potatoes, gravy, corn, hot roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Italian baked spaghetti, green salad, garlic bread, fresh grapes and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pita sandwich, potato soup, crackers, pears and milk.  
 Thursday: Hot dog, fries, pork and beans, bar cookies, peaches and milk.  
 Friday: Natchy with cheese, tomato soup, crackers, fruit and chocolate milk.

**SHOSHONE**  
 Monday: Spaghetti with meat balls, bread sticks, salad, fresh apples, Rice Krispie treats and chocolate milk.

Tuesday: Sliced ham, au gratin potatoes, fruit, hot roll and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich; tater sticks, fruit, cake and milk.  
 Thursday: French dip sandwich, au jus, fries, cherry dessert and milk.  
 Friday: Soup and sandwiches, fresh fruit, cookies and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
 Breakfast served daily at all schools. Lunch menu is the same at all schools. Only junior and senior high schools offer a choice of salad bar, sandwich, line or main line menu each day.  
 Monday: Hamburger deluxe, potato planks, diced pears and milk.  
 Tuesday: Cook's choice.

**VALLEY**  
 Monday: Cheese pizza, garden salad, spiced applesauce, cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken burger on a homemade bun, tater gems, seasoned corn, fruit Jell-O and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sycet roll, chilled peaches and milk.  
 Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot roll, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Chili dog, vegetables, fruit crisp, nut cup and milk.

**WENDELL**  
 Only the main item is listed. Milk served with all lunches.  
 Monday: Ribcue sandwich.  
 Tuesday: Chalapou.  
 Wednesday: Baked ham.  
 Thursday: Taco.  
 Friday: Hamburger.

## State wants judge to dismiss lawsuits

**BOISE (AP)** - The state wants a district judge to dismiss lawsuits challenging Idaho's system of financing public schools, to avoid a "costly time-consuming trial" over issues already decided by the Idaho Supreme Court.

The state on Thursday filed arguments in 4th District Court urging dismissal of consolidated lawsuits attacking the state's school financing system. They were prepared by Deputy Attorney General William von Tegen, who is preparing the state's defense.

The plaintiffs have estimated it will take 12 weeks of trial for the cases, but the state contends the Supreme Court decided identical issues in 1975, in a lawsuit that originated in Pocatello in 1971.

Legal sources say if the case goes to trial, the state will wind up paying attorneys for both sides and legal fees already have been estimated at \$1 million.

"If a trial is held, the state defendants will show that the Idaho Legislature has been a good steward in balancing funding and educational concerns of the people of the state," the legal brief said.

"Further, the Legislature, the state educational officials and local school districts throughout Idaho all are engaged in and committed to new initiatives that will improve Idaho's educational system and prepare Idaho students for their future as citizens of the 21st century," the brief said.

A lawsuit was filed by 19 school districts, headed by Mendocino. A second was filed by Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity, including 29 school districts. The Blaine County District also has intervened.

Each of the lawsuits, would be combined for trial, attack the system of financing public schools through property taxes, since some districts have more the taxable property per pupil than others.

Although the state is seeking dismissal of the lawsuits, court decisions in such cases can be expensive.

The Texas Legislature on Thursday reached agreement on a \$1.3 billion plan designed to equalize funding between school districts, and Gov. Ann Richards said she would sign it.

Von Tegen also argued that Idaho lawsuits should be dismissed because the plaintiffs have no standing to file them.

School districts are creatures of the state and have no authority to file lawsuits against the state, he contended, pointing to recent South Carolina and Michigan decisions.

The brief contended that the 1971 Pocatello case raised exactly the same questions, and should be dismissed until the Idaho Supreme Court changes its 1975 decision, that Idaho's school funding system was constitutional.

"These lawsuits should be dismissed because the issues raised already have been conclusively rejected by the Idaho Supreme Court (in the earlier case)," it said.

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# Agents act as fish dealers in black market

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The two undercover wildlife agents had the scraggy look and the stench of rickety dealers in salmon, sturgeon and steelhead taken illegally from Northwest rivers.

But adopting the long hair, beards and fish-smeared jackets was the easy part for the state agents, who penetrated a thriving black market for poached fish in western Washington.

"Things got a little hairy sometimes," said "Bill Sutter," as the agent leading the operation was known.

There was the day last May when an Indian fisherman jammed his finger in the agent's chest "and threatened to toss my game warden off the Ferry Hill bridge who tried to arrest him," Sutter wrote in a report on the incident.

"We assured him we were not agents."

He also had to fend off requests for money from people who believed his tale of being a wealthy man trying to break into the fish trade.

The ruse worked. The 14-month operation culminated Wednesday when agents began making arrests and searching homes and companies. Four people were arrested, the first of at least two dozen expected in the Seattle-Tacoma area.

Wildlife Director Curt Smith and the agent who went by the alias of Sutter agreed to discuss the sting on the condition that agents' identities not be disclosed.

Over 14 months, Sutter and his undercover partner, with help from other state and federal wildlife agents, managed to turn over about \$75,000 buying and selling more than 54 tons of poached sturgeon, salmon and steelhead.

Operating the bogus fish brokerage from a pickup truck, the agents spent hours on riverbanks waiting to buy illegally caught fish from Indians to sell to non-Indian dealers in Seattle and Tacoma who knew they were buying poached fish.

The dealers then would process and sell the fish and eggs to wholesale retailers, including grocery stores to restaurants. Many



Michael Rundquist, 34, is led away after being arrested in his Tacoma, Wash., home by Washington State Wildlife agents.

shipped their product to other parts of the country and abroad.

Unlike past undercover operations, aimed primarily at Indian poachers, this was the first big sting targeting non-Indian buyers of poached fish from the Columbia and Nisqually rivers, said Dan Wycoff, head of enforcement for the state Wildlife Department.

Indians have fishing rights beyond those of non-Indians through various treaties and court rulings, but still must follow state and federal laws that establish fishing seasons, size limitations and reporting requirements and restrict sales and transportation across state lines.

Authorities said Indians, mostly

don't know the language, it becomes obvious you don't belong," Sutter said.

"When somebody tells you they have fish to sell, you fluster, you better know they're talking about silver salmon turning a little red."

Another problem for the agents was the very ruse Sutter and his team used to explain their sudden appearance in the world of illegal fish trading: the story that Sutter's wife had inherited a great deal of money.

"People were always trying to borrow money or get me to put up the money for their get-rich schemes," Sutter said.

"It was a problem-finding-them-off. We had to make up a story that most of the money was tied up in long-term investments."

Then, the agents said, dealers to whom they sold illegal fish sometimes failed to pay, thinking Sutter was rich enough to absorb the loss.

The informant, a former commercial fisherman who offered to cooperate with wildlife agents because he feared jail time for illegal fishing, said he stuck out the sting partly because poaching-is-getting-out-of-control.

"Believe me, anybody who's out there knows that it's a desecrating resource," he said. Among the fish bought and sold during the sting were Columbia River Chinook salmon, which are being considered for listing under the federal Endangered Species Act, and Columbia River sturgeon, an ancient and fragile species.

Sutter said the underground fish market is a world-frequented by "all kinds and stripes of people." There are Indian poachers who pull in thousands of dollars a night when the fishing is good.

"You have the down-and-out white buyers who have fish slime from head to toe and willing to take big risks."

"You have dignified businessmen from Seattle and Tacoma dealing in an illegal product because they can get away with it," he said. "It's so easy to get away with and the profits are so high."

But there were hurdles along the way. The agents had to learn quickly the arcane jargon of the fish market. "This is a world where if you

# Pocatello could be loser in reappointment

The Associated Press

State legislators say Pocatello could lose representation in the legislature because Bannock County has been among the slow-growth areas of Idaho in the last decade.

Republicans also are critical of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus for his refusal to call a special session this fall to deal with the politically sensitive issue, and continued Saturday urging the governor to change his mind.

The Legislature is required to redraw legislative district lines after every census, to reflect population shifts reported by the census. A constitutional amendment also will eliminate between 21 and 36 seats from the 126-seat Legislature.

Legislators wanted a special session for the task this fall, and appropriated \$350,000 for it. But Gov. Cecil Andrus says he will not call a special session unless he is given a compelling reason for it and said again last week that hasn't happened so far.

Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo said in an interview Friday that he favors the politics into "opsy-turvy" if the Legislature doesn't get to work on reappointment until the next session, because of little time to plan before the election filing period.

"Perhaps that will benefit what particular plan the governor has," Crapo said.

"If it doesn't happen (a special session), we'll give it our best shot when we come back in January, and if we don't get it done, we won't have it done, it's that simple," said House Speaker Tom Boyd.

He said the next regular session will have only until about March 1 to decide reappointment, "and it should be done earlier," because filing for the May primary election starts a few days later.

Republican State Chairman Phil Batt, addressing a state GOP Central Committee meeting in Boise

Saturday, said it's a bad idea to postpone reappointment until the next session.

He said if Andrus forces delays, "it will last longer, everything in a state of confusion to the point where we will have difficulty putting up strong candidates because we do not know where they are coming from until the last minute."

"It is going to take two weeks, in my opinion, or three. It's going to take a long time."

"The governor is perfectly willing to delay it until the next session. To have it in conjunction with the regular session, will be a terrible, ugly scene which will not be done properly," Batt said.

"I think it is a dereliction of duty on the part of the governor. He's putting politics above the good of the state. We need to get our candidates selected so they can tell what they're standing for," Batt told the Republican gathering.

A special 20-member legislative committee has been appointed to work on reappointment but has yet to hold its first meeting. Whatever it comes up with must be submitted to the Legislature and then to the governor.

Although not all county population figures are in, some committee members already are working. Rep. Evan Frazier, R-Pocatello, believes Bannock County's slow growth to the governor is not justly maintaining three senators and six representatives. He's the only Republican in the Bannock delegation.

"Bannock County did not keep up with the state growth," Frazier said. He and Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, are the only freshmen on the politically sensitive panel.

Census figures show Bannock County gained only 605 residents, less than 1 percent, in the decade. Bonneville County grew by 9.4 percent, Ada County by 18.9 and Kootenai County—16.9 percent during the same period.

Democrats traditionally have controlled Bannock County legislative seats.

# Stallings, LaRocco welcome minority whip to Idaho

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Reps. Richard Stallings and Larry LaRocco were glad to have House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich dropping by Boise to visit Idaho GOP leaders over the weekend.

In fact, the congressmen joked Friday that the outspoken Georgia Republican was welcome in Idaho anytime since Democrats cleaned up on election day last year after Gingrich dropped by. The party claimed both congressional seats, the attorney general's office and half the state Senate.

"Now that they've asked him back we should be thankful," LaRocco said.

Gingrich was scheduled to be the special guest Saturday at the kickoff of Republican Sen. Larry Craig's

newly formed Idaho Committee for a Conservative Majority. His presence may be a tangible sign that Idaho politics are heating up, in congressional corners at least, even though the next election is a year and a half away.

"Stallings, who's considering challenging Republican Sen. Steve Symms, said his going mixed advice from supporters. He's finding encouragement in some quarters; others think he'd be better off staying put. Their reasons: The four-term Stallings is gaining seniority on the House Agriculture Committee. Also, "they know what kind of campaigner Symms is." Stallings said. Symms "traditionally has been very negative, a very mean-spirited campaigner."

# Craig: Grasshopper eggs found

WASHINGTON (AP) — It appears that eastern Idaho farmers might be in for grasshopper and cricket problems again this year.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said a federal agency has identified heavy infestations of grasshopper eggs on 237,000 acres of land in the eastern part of the state. Included are about 37,000 acres in Franklin and Oneida counties and about 200,000 acres in Fremont and Clark counties, according to a report from the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Craig said he has been critical in the past because the federal Agri-

culture Department has not been able to provide details and location of grasshopper infestations, which have caused severe crop damage in the area.

"This year, however, the fact that we know where the hoppers are early should give us a real boost in our efforts to reduce the damage they can cause," he said.

He said the federal agency must identify and use "safe, environmentally sound and effective control methods. We can't simply sit by and allow our farmers to suffer the kinds of crop losses they've had in past years."

# GOP try to avoid divisions

BOISE (AP) — Allowing a moderate-conservative split in the Idaho Republican Party could be fatal to the GOP's hopes of maintaining its decades-long control of the Legislature, two party leaders say.

State GOP Chairman Phil Batt and former U.S. senator James McClure on Saturday cautioned party leaders to avoid the factions that threaten to hand elections to Democrats.

Batt, speaking to about 75 members of the State Central Committee, said, "We have a number of instances right now where factions of the party are threatening to leave, to start their own party, because they don't think they can get along with other members of the party."

"We can't afford that if we are going to win," he said. To underscore the warning, party leaders passed out copies of a Lewiston Morning Tribune story that right-winger Doug Wilson of Moscow has served notice he intends to start a third political party of conservatives.

Organizational meetings reportedly were planned this weekend in Boise and Moscow.

Batt, recently elected to lead the party back from heavy losses in the last election, said he has been spending most of his time trying to keep peace among Republicans.

"I'm amazed that that's almost all I have been doing, trying to put out brush fires with the party," he said. "I can't believe how we con-

centrate our fire on each other, rather than the Democrats. It's really tough. We need to settle the differences."

The session was held to report the results of party strategy planning, called Project STRIDE.

The co-chairman of that effort, McClure, also preached unity.

"You don't make anybody vote for you. You ask them, 'You don't make anybody join the party. You make it attractive enough so that they want to join the party,'" McClure said.

He also said Republican philosophies did not cause the party's defeats last November.

"I don't think it's because of what we believe. I think it's because we do not articulate it well," McClure said. Batt said ironically, Democrats suffer from a lack of national leadership and unity, but the reverse is true in Idaho, where Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus is the unquestioned leader of his party.

# Men charged with sodomizing boys

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two Salt Lake City men have been charged with sodomizing four runaway boys they befriended and allegedly seduced into performing homosexual acts.

Anthony Vasquez, 47, was charged Friday with nine felony counts of sodomy on a child, sexual exploitation of a minor, forcible sexual abuse and harboring harmful materials to a minor. His roommate, Everette Eugene Pawleska, 40, was charged with four counts of sodomy of a child and three counts of sexual exploitation of a minor.

Police arrested Vasquez several weeks ago but waited to arrest the roommate until they could identify all the witnesses; Both suspects are being held on \$20,000 bail.

Sgt. Scott Atkinson said Vasquez allegedly met one of the runaway boys in Liberty Park and convinced the youth to come to his home,

where the boy was offered food and a place to sleep.

Vasquez then introduced the roommates to other runaways who were also allegedly seduced separately in the same manner, the sergeant said.

"This occurred between November of 1990 and March of 1991, so those are the winter months when these kids are looking for a place to stay out of the cold," he said. "These are two really sick guys."

The two suspects allegedly showed the victims mild R-rated movies and then gradually worked them up to "hard-core" homosexual movies, the sergeant said. The victims were identified from pictures found inside the apartment. During two searches of the apartment, police allegedly found 21 pornographic videos, some of them homemade, and several professionally produced films.

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World

# Mandela says ANC forms defense units

ALEXANDRIA, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela said Saturday that his African National Congress is forming its own defense forces in black townships because the government has failed to stop factional fighting.

Mandela didn't say where the units would be set up or whether they would be armed.

The move was a challenge to the government and the rival Inkatha Freedom Party, both of which have warned that setting up defense units would incite further violence between black factions.

A police official told the South African Broadcasting Corp. late Saturday that police opposed private armies formed by any group. Police Capt. Craig Kotze reportedly said police would not allow any group to take the law into its own hands.

Mandela's announcement came a week after the ANC demanded the government take significant steps to halt the unrest that has killed more than 2,000 people in five years. It threatened to halt talks with the government on ending apartheid if the government failed to respond satisfactorily.

Mandela said Saturday that he proposed months ago to halt talks with the government but other ANC leaders overruled him.

Speaking at a funeral rally in this squalid township, Mandela again accused the nation's security forces of encouraging the township violence to undermine the anti-apartheid movement.

The government has repeatedly denied the charge.

"Blacks in this country are being killed by other blacks with the assistance of the police," Mandela said to loud cheers from an estimated 4,000 people in a township stadium. "It is a crisis when the government is working with criminals in order to prevent the arrival of democracy in our country."

The crowd moaned as he recounted other recent violence.

"I have seen people hacked beyond recognition," he said. "I've seen women with their breasts split open and men with their heads split open and their brains dripping out."

The ANC had to take "decisive action" because the government refused to act and failed in its duty to protect citizens, he said.

"We are forming defense units in this country to defend our people," he said, comparing them to neighborhood watch programs in white suburbs.

Military trucks carrying soldiers armed with automatic rifles patrolled the township during Saturday's rally. No violence was reported.

Mandela and the leader of Inkatha, Mangosuthu Buthelezi, have met twice this year to sign a peace agreement and urge followers to halt the fighting.

Buthelezi said the township violence continued. Saturday's funeral was for 14 people killed when gunmen opened fire on a funeral vigil in Alexandria for victims of previous violence.

Mandela criticized the government and news media for denouncing the ANC's April 5 ultimatum for government action on the violence.

"They say we acted very hastily, that this was not the ideal moment to raise the demand," he said.

"What do they want us to do in order to get the government to carry out its duty to maintain law and order? Mandela said he proposed a survey of Soviet Catholics and appoint bishops to serve them before any trip could be made, and that no pilgrimage would be possible before at least 1992.

The pope also has insisted he must be able to travel anywhere in the country to see his flock, a condition that could still pose problems. The bulk of Soviet Catholics live in Lithuania and Latvia, independence-minded Baltic states where Catholics are identified with nationalist feelings. Moscow may fear that a trip by the pope could stir those passions. Since the meeting between the pope and Gorbachev, the Vatican and Moscow have forged official ties and exchanged ambassadors, and Gorbachev has twice invited John Paul for a visit.

There are more than 1.5 million Roman Catholics in Byelorussia, more than 60,000 in Russia and about 500,000 in Kazakhstan, according to Vatican figures.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev pledged during his historic meeting here with John Paul in December 1989 that the law would be passed.

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The demonstrators, carrying banners and posters, delivered a letter to the official residence of President Lech Walesa for his support in opposing efforts to outlaw abortion.

Walesa often has stressed that he is a devout Roman Catholic and thus opposes abortion.

The demonstrators, most of them in their 20s, marched silently from the gate of Belvedere Palace to the Parliament building, where they submitted a petition.

The lower house of Parliament has put off acting on an anti-abortion bill strongly supported by the Catholic Church and approved by the Senate in September. The law would impose jail terms for doctors convicted of performing abortions.

Robert Kuzniakiewicz, one of the leaders of the demonstration, said he was optimistic that parliament eventu-



Nelson Mandela Police are killing blacks

# Blasts rock tanker; environment fears rise

GENOA, Italy (AP) — A huge explosion and two smaller blasts rocked a burning tanker Saturday, heightening fears the sinking vessel could break apart and spill millions of gallons of oil onto the Italian Riviera.

In Rome, the government declared a state of emergency, making the region eligible for special aid. There was no estimate on the amount of oil spilled from the tanker, which was loaded with nearly 41 million gallons of crude oil when it began burning Thursday.

A towering wall of black smoke could be seen from resorts west of Genoa and thousands of residents and tourists lined the beaches and waterfront to see the fire on the Cypriot-registered 'Haven.' Traffic crept along the highway overlooking Genoa Bay as many drivers stopped to get a look.

The tanker was set ablaze Thursday by an explosion in a holding tank that had just been unloaded, authorities said. The fire on the Haven killed three sailors and three, were missing late Saturday. Twenty-nine crew members who jumped overboard were hospitalized with burns and smoke inhalation, 11 of them in critical condition.

Two smaller explosions followed around midday. Only the stern of the Haven was above the water by evening. Capt. Guido Garri, an officer of the Genoa port authority, said the forward part of the 990-foot-



Smoke rises from the sinking Cypriot oil tanker 'Haven' after an explosion rocked the burning tanker Saturday.

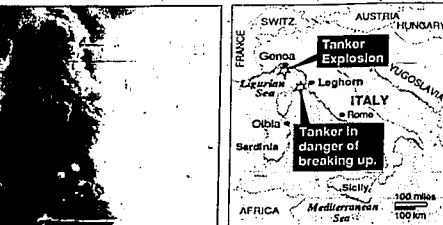
long tanker was resting on the seabed.

Authorities said their biggest fear was that the Haven would break apart and flood its cargo into the sea. If it sank intact, crews could probably pump out the oil, they said.

Experts of the Genoa port authority estimated about 16 million gallons might have burned by late Saturday.

"The amount left is impressive but the ship still is burning, turning the spill into smoke," said Adm. Antonio Alati, chief of the Genoa port authority.

Earlier Saturday, port officials in Leghorn said a second tanker was burning about 85 miles to the southeast of Genoa.



AP/CatFoto

down about 1.8 miles off the coast, where the water is about 250 feet deep. It was towed into the shallow waters Friday because Italian experts said it would be easier to control pollution and recover any oil that did not burn if the ship sank.

The port authority said 14 boats were skimming up oil and tar from burned oil.

Other boats laid more floating barriers to try to contain spilled oil, but some oil spots already had reached as far as Savona, about 24 miles to the west.

Port officials said three British anti-pollution experts who recently operated in the Persian Gulf arrived in Genoa on Friday while U.S. and French experts were expected Sunday.

Germany also offered assistance. Port sources said the American experts dealt with the oil spill from the supertanker Exxon Valdez off Alaska in 1989, while the Frenchmen fought the Amoco Cadiz spill off France in 1978.

# Salvadoran peace negotiations near solution

The Baltimore Sun

MEXICO CITY — Peace talks between the Salvadoran government and leftist rebels appear headed toward a simple cease-fire agreement rather than a broad solution to a war that has claimed 72,000 lives.

According to sources close to the negotiations, the best that both sides can hope to gain from their unprecedented 20 days of talks is an agreement on a cease-fire that will permit the war to enter the political process under U.N. protection.

The rebel aim is to capitalize on mounting right-wing pressure within the ruling National Republican Alliance, known as ARENA, to oppose any of the guerrillas' broader peace offers, thus allowing the guerrillas to paint themselves as the force of peace and ARENA as the party of war in the 1994 elections, said the sources.

The sources said that government's unwillingness to make concessions indicates that President Alfredo Cristiani is under extreme pressure from the military and the ultra-right not to give up anything.

The United Nations-sponsored talks that began here April 3 are to resume Monday or Tuesday after Friday's recess.

They are scheduled to last through April 23 in what is billed as the last best chance to end the 11-year-old civil war.

The leadership of the guerrillas' Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, known as the FMLN, is under considerable internal pressure not to surrender its key demands of purging the security forces and placing them under civilian control, with trials for human rights violators.

Diplomatic sources here say the rebels are seeking to gain a simple cease-fire that will enable them to

organize politically in time for the 1994 presidential and legislative elections.

Under cease-fire plans under discussion, the rebels would be given virtual control in major parts of three provinces. But they would have access to their left-wing political allies elsewhere in the country.

Sources said the government suddenly hardened its position last week on the FMLN's proposed constitutional changes and military reforms, apparently reflecting mounting ultra-right pressure on Cristiani, who represents ARENA's more moderate technocratic wing.

"We are now at the stage where Cristiani and the Bush administration must show some backbone to push this process along," said a Latin diplomat here.

"Even if they only get an agreement on the ceasefire, then people won't be killing each other."

Apparently as part of that effort, Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, met briefly Monday in San Salvador with Cristiani and Gen. Rene Emilio Fonce, the Salvadoran military chief.

Western diplomats in San Salvador said Powell warned the Salvadoran armed forces chiefs that if they prove too unyielding, Congress is likely to refuse any military funds for El Salvador in next year's budget.

Cristiani met two weeks ago with about 130 lieutenants and captains who vehemently protested the FMLN's plan to let a civilian commission purge the army.

The Salvadoran president reportedly replied that nobody trusted the military since the killing of six widely respected Jesuit priests in 1989. Nine military men are awaiting trial for the murders.

# Striking Russian miners defy Gorbachev mandate

MOSCOW (AP) — Striking coal miners in northern Russia have rejected an appeal to resume shipments to a fuel-starved metal plant, defying an order by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, news reports said Saturday.

Workers in two key industrial cities in the Ukraine pledged to hold general strikes this week demanding political changes, and nationalists in the rebellious southern republic of Georgia floated a presidential order by extending their control Saturday over a separatist region.

The developments were additional blows to Gorbachev's attempt to ban strikes and rallies while implementing a package of "anti-crisis" economic reforms. Gorbachev has little support among average Soviets and almost none among the striking workers, who have made his resignation a chief demand of their spreading labor protest.

Gorbachev issued a decree Friday ordering republic and local officials to "abolish within a week's time decisions" forbidding "the export of products out of the republics, regions or districts," according to the state news agency Tass.

The decree did say not what would happen if supplies do not resume. There appeared to be no way Gorbachev could enforce the decree short of force.

Municipal leaders in the Ural Mountains city of Vorkuta, a major coal basin, said they received a telegram Friday from the Russian Federation government asking them to make sure coal is delivered to the Cherepovets metal plant north of Moscow, said the independent news agency Postfactum.

Vorkuta miners, in a meeting Friday, rejected the appeal "as an attempt to put pressure on miners," Postfactum reported. They voted in-

stead to continue their strike indefinitely until all political demands are met.

The Vorkuta miners are among an estimated 300,000 on strike nationwide.

The walkout began at several mines March 1 as bid for better pay, and has spread to other industries with political demands including Gorbachev's ouster and transfer of

national power to leaders of the 15 republics.

The government newspaper Izvestia printed figures Saturday showing a 82 percent drop in coal production since the strike began.

Metallurgy workers in the Ural Mountains city of Chelyabinsk endorsed the miners' demands on Friday and voted to take action themselves unless officials consider their demands by April 20, Tass said.

# Pope names archbishop, others to Soviet republics

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday named spiritual leaders for Roman Catholics in Russia and two other Soviet republics, clearing a hurdle for a possible Soviet Catholicism.

In the latest in a series of advances for the Soviet church in the past year, John Paul appointed the first ever Roman Catholic archbishop in Moscow, named bishops in Siberia and Kazakhstan and named two new dioceses in Byelorussia.

The Vatican said it did not seek approval for the appointments but informed Moscow in advance of the announcement.

It is the breakthrough as a much-awaited opportunity to provide for the spiritual needs of the "harshly tested" Soviet Catholic community.

"Obviously, 70 years of state atheism with periods of intense persecution have changed the 'Latin' (Roman Catholic) religious topography of the Soviet Union," a Vatican statement said.

The Vatican moves were made in the light of a new Soviet law guaranteeing religious freedom. Soviet

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# Hundreds demonstrate to lift abortion legislation in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — About 500 people marched in Warsaw Saturday demanding that the government legislation allowing abortion be repealed immediately.

The demonstrators, carrying banners and posters, delivered a letter to the official residence of President Lech Walesa for his support in opposing efforts to outlaw abortion.

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The demonstrators, most of them in their 20s, marched silently from the gate of Belvedere Palace to the Parliament building, where they submitted a petition.

The lower house of Parliament has put off acting on an anti-abortion bill strongly supported by the Catholic Church and approved by the Senate in September. The law would impose jail terms for doctors convicted of performing abortions.

Robert Kuzniakiewicz, one of the leaders of the demonstration, said he was optimistic that parliament eventu-

tally would outlaw abortion even though lawmakers are divided over the issue.

About 95 percent of Poles are Roman Catholic, but abortion is widespread. Some estimate that up to half of all pregnancies are terminated, largely because of a lack of contraceptives, a severe housing shortage and the country's general economic slide.

Recent public opinion polls have indicated declining support for outlawing abortion.

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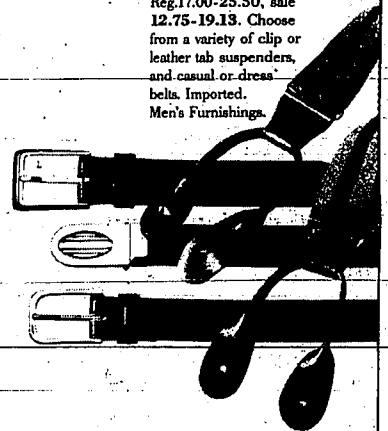


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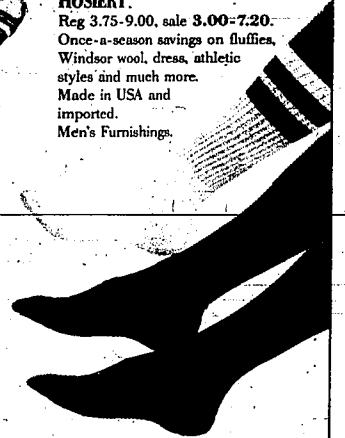
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**Nation**

# Rail strike looms as wage, health care impasses continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the nation's 235,000 freight line workers are still warring with management over wages and health care in a dispute that could ignite a crippling coast-to-coast rail strike this week.

Passenger travel on Amtrak and commuter trains could also be disrupted if no breakthrough is found and rail employees for the nation's major freight carriers walk out at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, as they have vowed.

The National Mediation Board has asked the parties to Washington for last-gasp bargaining sessions starting this weekend, but neither side is optimistic the 3-year-old dispute will be settled by the expiration of the "cooling off" period agreed to under federal law.

"We're ready to strike. We'd just as soon close 'em down, completely. If we don't make any money, why should they?" said George Whaley, a crew dispatcher for Conrail in Pittsburgh.

The Bush administration said Friday it would ask Congress to enact emergency legislation to block a walkout if a strike appeared inevitable at the first of this week.

Congress is empowered by fed-

eral law to stop a transportation strike, but has indicated it wants to wait until the parties have exhausted all avenues at the bargaining table before it creates a settlement through legislation.

Two of the 11 unions involved reached tentative settlement with the carriers, but the other nine — including the one representing the operators who run the trains — are still far apart.

Wages — are a key — stumbling block. Management contends rail workers are well paid, earning as much as \$56,000 a year once benefits are included, and the financial package being offered is all they can afford.

Unions maintain the proposed wage increases are too paltry to recoup past salary freezes, and instead amount to pay cuts for some workers. The railroads make huge profits and dole out seven-figure salaries to executives, unions contend, and therefore should be able to boost workers' pay. The average rail worker makes between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year, according to the unions.

"We're not going to take a pay cut. They might as well fire us all," said Bob Hart, a lawyer for the

United Transportation Union, which represents 70,000 conductors, brakemen, switchmen and firemen.

Management said rail workers' salaries are so far out of whack when compared with other industrial workers that they're making as much as stock brokers and investment bankers.

"The railroads just simply can't keep feeding the goose that lays these golden eggs," said George Whaley, a spokesman for the Association of American Railroads, which represents the nation's major freight carriers, including Burlington Northern, CSX, Conrail and Norfolk Southern.

One of the sticking points is how close the settlement should come to the recommendations of an emergency board created last year by President Bush to head off a strike.

In January, that board recommended rail workers get a lump sum payment of \$2,000 when the contract is signed, presumably to make up for the wage freeze that has occurred since July 1988 when the old contract expired, and a 3 percent general wage increase July 1 of this year.

# Police fire kills man who says he wanted to die

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A gunman who said he wanted to die took two women hostage Saturday in a crowded discount store and wounded two officers before he was killed by police.

The man released one hostage about 90 minutes after jumping a bank counter in the store. He shot at police when officers tried to rescue the second hostage, who was six months pregnant, and officers re-

turned fire and killed him.

The hostages, who worked at Pacific First Bank, were not harmed. Both officers were hospitalized, with one listed in fair condition and the other in good condition.

Police identified the hostages as Michelle Ulloa, 22, of Portland, and Stacey Marie Hunter, 22, of Vancouver, Wash. Ulloa, who is pregnant, was taken to Portland Adventist Hospital, where hospital

spokesman Marshall Woolner reported she was distraught but not hurt.

The officers, Stan Grubbs, 35, and Howard "Doc" Savage, 41, were taken to Emanuel Hospital & Health Center. Hospital spokesman Ken Strobeck said Savage was in fair condition with a gunshot wound to the hip. Grubbs was in good condition with a gunshot wound to the shoulder, Strobeck said.

# Judge takes himself off child abuse case

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — The Superior Court judge who generated widespread attention and was targeted by an assassination attempt for ordering birth control as a term of probation has removed himself from the case.

Judge Howard Broadman ordered Darlene Johnson to get a surgically implanted birth-control device called Norplant as a term of her probation in a child abuse case.

tempting to get the birth control order reversed.

On March 4, a Tulare rancher, Harry Raymond Bodine, shot at Broadman in his court. Bodine admitted trying to kill Broadman because the Norplant device would "kill innocent babies."

"The order could have forced Johnson to kill unborn children," Bodine said. "This would condemn

her soul to an eternity in hell."

Johnson was scheduled to return to Broadman's court June 11 to show that the Norplant device had been implanted.

A competency hearing for Bodine is scheduled May 1.

Norplant, approved by federal regulators last year, is inserted under the skin of the arm and can prevent pregnancy up to five years.

"Due to the local, national, even international attention associated with me and this case — and my attempted assassination because of it — I am disqualifying myself from this case and will make no further filings," Broadman said Friday.

Johnson was sentenced Jan. 2 after she admitted beating two of her four children with a belt and an electric cord. Her lawyer and the American Civil Liberties Union are at-



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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

### Soroptimists honor women, business

Soroptimist International of Twin Falls has honored four women and one business for helping advance the status of women.

The "Women Helping Women" award went to Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney K. Ellen Baxter for her work in aiding female victims of criminally abusive behavior, and to Mary Nolan Hoag, treatment director for the Port of Hope and program supervisor for the Adolescent Treatment Center, for her efforts in helping women overcome addiction.

The "Women of Distinction" award, which honors people for their contributions over a period of at least 10 years, was given to Rita Larson, director of the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions, and Helen Cannon for her contributions as a volunteer.

Idaho Power also was honored for its employment policies. Stephen C. Cooper, division manager, accepted the award on behalf of the utility.

As part of the awards, Soroptimist International will contribute \$25 in each honoree's name to the community organization of her choice.

A Twin Falls DeMolay member was elected state master counselor at the recent 43rd annual Idaho DeMolay Conclave in Boise.

Shawn Harris was selected to take the leadership post. The Twin Falls chapter also received the national competition trophy and civic service award. Randy Dingwall, Twin Falls, won the executive officers' competition award.



Harris

Twin Falls High School senior Greg Cox returned last week from Springfield, Mass., where he was Idaho's representative to the McDonald's All-American High School Band.

The band was in Springfield to play for McDonald's All-American basketball game, an annual event featuring the nation's best high school hoopers. The band appeared briefly at halftime of the network-televized game, as well as the day before on CBS' "This Morning" show.

According to Greg, 60 to 90 trumpet players nationwide tried out for places in the band and 10 were chosen. He is the son of James and Camille Cox of Twin Falls.

Three Buhl Middle School students will represent Idaho in the finals of a national mapmaking contest, "Discover Early America."

The map designed by Jim Milligan, Seth Thornborrow and Andy Williamson won first place in both district and state competition. Send information to:

Now in its third year, the National Historical Pictorial Map Contest is designed to encourage students to study geography in relation to historical events in early America. The contest is sponsored by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

Four local teens will represent the Magic Valley as co-counsel teams in the judicial portion of the Idaho YMCA Youth and Government Program.

Megan Darrington and Tori Leo from Rall River High School and Jim Ohlenschlaen and Shane Cutler from Jerome High School competed against other Magic Valley teams in a mock Court of Appeals under the direction of Jerome Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick, attorney Ken Pedersen and Youth and Government Associate Justice Jill Triplett of Filer High School.

Other area students attended a legislative workshop with assistance from former state Rep. Donna Scott. The students reviewed the committee and legislative procedure in Idaho and practiced introduction of their own legislation.

John Eschenburg, general director of the Magic Valley YFCA and chairman of the regional Youth and Government program, says more than 60 Magic Valley high school students will be among 360 statewide attending mock session Thursday through Saturday in Boise.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to: The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention: Julie Fanselow.



Photo by RICHARD SALSBURY

Written by roving reporters, Out West and Slow Lane Journal explore old roads and small towns.

## Publications take you off the beaten path

The Times-News

Here is subscription information for journals that wander the West:

• **Out West** - \$8 per year for four issues (in January, April, July and October). Write: Out West, 10522 Brunswick Road, Grass Valley, CA 95945, or call 1-800-274-WEST.

• **Slow Lane Journal** - \$9.50 per year for four issues (in February, May, August and November). Write: Slow Lane Journal, P.O. Box 876, Sacramento, CA 95812-0876.

Other publications of interest: • **Travelin'** - Started May 1990, this bimonthly magazine is slicker than Out West and Slow Lane Journal but still aimed at people who enjoy off-the-beaten-path travel in the West. Con-

tains many listings of events, attractions in region, and accepts only limited advertising. Cost is \$18.95 a year, \$21.95 for two years. Write: Travelin', P.O. Box 23005, Eugene, OR 97402-9932.

• **Greener Pastures Gazette** - Small town profiles, real estate for sale, resources for movers, issues related to rural relocation. Sample issue is \$5, or \$22 a year (4 issues). Relocation Research, P.O. Box 1122, Sierra Madre, CA 91025.

• **Rural Property Bulletin** - Bruce and Sandy Weaver started this monthly magazine 10 years ago in Sandpoint. Now based in Arizona, the tabloid "shopper" features classified and display advertising on rural properties across the United States. Cost is \$1 for a sample or \$12 for a year's subscrip-

tion. Write: Rural Property Bulletin, P.O. Box 4332, Prescott, AZ 86302.

• **Backwoods Home Magazine** - "The magazine for independent people," according to its editor, Out West. Articles on building a home inexpensively, solar power, organic gardening, making an independent living, etc. One year subscription (six issues) for \$17.95. Write to P.O. Box 2630, Ventura, CA 93002.

• **Northwest Relocation News** - This bimonthly tabloid includes color photos, information on communities in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, interviews with people who live in the communities, information on schools, housing, senior services and cultural events. One year subscription is \$20. Write to Tom Evans, P.O. Box 3702, Sunriver, Ore. 97707.

## Hitting the road

### Growing rural magazines cater to back road travelers

By Julie Fanselow  
Times-News writer

Not all tabloid newspapers thrive on stories of Elvis Presley's secret love child, cows abducted by UFOs or Elizabeth Taylor's latest diet.

Some boast far more important fare: Wily Vanna White reveals it all to Tabo's own Philo Fanslow, who helped invent television. How Shamrock, Texas, celebrates St. Patrick's Day. Or how to use an RV dump station.

Stories like these fill Out West and Slow Lane Journal, two of a growing group of publications that cater to real and armchair travelers who love or long for the small towns and simple life of the rural West.

The journals are aimed at people who turn up the radio whenever a Tom Bodett commercial for Motel 6 comes on ... people who would much rather drive a back road than an interstate ... people who thrill to the search for the country's tackiest post card or tastiest cafe coffee.

In other words, they're for folks who would rather live in the Magic Valley than Malibu. Letters from Berthold, N.D.; Franklin, Tenn.; and Orofino, Idaho, fill their pages, but there is also plenty of mail from postcard acquirers in New York City, Dallas and Seattle who sound like they'd do anything to move to the boonies.

Out West is the older, sillier and most successful of the road papers. Started in late 1987 by Chuck Woodbury, the quarterly's paid circulation has grown from 25 to nearly 10,000.

Woodbury spends half his time roaming the West in a computer-equipped motor home, sports newspapers and half his time back home in Grass Valley, Calif., where he edits his stories, prints his photos and otherwise prepares Out West for publication.

Telephoned last week after he'd put the finishing touches on his 14th issue, Woodbury offered several explanations of why Out West is such a hit.

At first, many people were simply curious about Woodbury and his quest to wander the country and make money at it, he said. Journalists in particular were fascinated by a job any reporter would love to have, and Out West gleaned coverage during its first year in People magazine, The Washington Post and other major publications.

But Woodbury also reported a "huge interest in rural America and the old roads going through small towns."

"People love to drive," he added.

"An awful lot of my readers are in urban areas and they're frustrated they just can't go out and take a drive."

They also appreciate Woodbury's off-kilter sense of humor and appreciation of the offbeat. Every page brings a chuckle, and many prompt guffaws. A sampling of Out West's wit and wisdom:

• "Elvis and Bigfoot exist and are one and the same ... Cheez-Its should be the national food ... It's wrong to lie, except when someone asks you how you feel and you feel terrible, so you say 'fine'." From "Out West Believes," posted on page 2 every issue.

• "Play an accordion. Go to prison. That's the law!" - From a bumper

Please see ROAD/C3

## Turning 30 means getting better, not just older

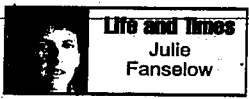
Three months and 12 days ... the countdown ticks on toward the day I turn 30.

For a long time - until last Sunday morning, in fact - I was not the least bit unnerved at this prospect. Now, I'm not so sure.

My co-worker Jennie and I were in the restaurant had heard a state liquor agent was making the rounds and - although we weren't drinking, the employee was checking to make sure no one under age was on the premises.

"May I see an ID?" he asked. The request was directed solely at Jennie, who is 24. I turned around and read the sign I'd noticed earlier on the wall: "We card under 30."

"Wait!" I said - OK, practically screamed - to him. "I don't turn 30 for a few more months. Card me, too."



Life and Times Julie Fanselow

of my wallet. He made a big show of studying the card closely before handing it back.

I could hardly believe this guy had taken me for someone over 30. It was the first time anything like that had happened to me and, suddenly, I knew it wouldn't be the last.

Actually, I'm still not that upset about approaching the big three-oh. For one thing, my boyfriend - sweet guy that he is - assured me that I don't really look like I'm 30 yet. And even if he's just being nice, even if I do appear 30-ish, I feel I've been ready to pass this milestone for years.

My early-to-mid-'20s were a tempestuous time. I'd go out nearly every night - sometimes to drink, often just to sit and talk with friends until 4 a.m. - and stagger into work on two hours of sleep.

I worked as hard as I played, too, always teetering on the ragged edge of total burnout. I look back on those rowdy days and I'm amazed I survived to age 25, much less made the transformation to a generally settled near-thirtysomething.

Physically, I already feel 30, too. I started sprouting gray hairs five years ago, and they're in fairly full bloom now. Overall, I am in better shape than I was in my early 20s, since I sleep more and party less. But five years ago, I didn't think health was something I needed to safeguard. Now I know it is.

Truly, I can tell I am getting older, and I don't find it uncomfortable. The beers are my usual limit. I still love ear-curdling rock 'n' roll, but rap confounds me. My little brother turned up in Twin Falls in a rather radical T-shirt last summer and I made him change before we went out in public. ... explaining that I had a reputation as an upstanding member of the community to uphold.

So, overall, I am ready to turn 30. But it was a shock to have someone think I'd already done so.

As this big birthday nears, I've started thinking about how I'll mark it. When I turned 20 in my beloved college town of Athens, Ohio, my friends and I tapped a keg of home-brewed beer and drank all night. It was one major party, and people talked about it for months.

Occasionally, I'm still intrigued by the thought of such wretched excess. July 26 even falls on a Friday this year, so maybe I'll kick out the jams, party all night and crack open a case of Pappy-Bisquit the next morning.

But, more and more, such behavior sounds like a whole lot of trouble and not much fun. Instead, I expect I'll treat myself to a good dinner, maybe a glass of wine, then I'll curl up in my favorite chair.

Then I'll nod off to sleep, and I'll have a great dream of getting carded - without having to beg.

Julie Fanselow is the features writer for The Times-News. "Life and Times" is a column that runs occasionally in the features section.

Inside Dear Abby C5 Crossword C6

# Engagements

## Osborne-Harr

TWIN FALLS — Max and Linda Osborne of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Lynn, to Matthew Lynn Harr, son of Don and Judy Harr of Twin Falls.

Osborne is a 1988 graduate of Kimberly High School and is scheduled to graduate in May from the College of Southern Idaho registered nursing program.

Harr is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1989 graduate of Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, Iowa, with a bachelor of science degree. He is currently working on his master's degree in athletic administration through Idaho State University.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 3 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Matthew Harr and Tamara Osborne

## Talamantes-Meyerhoeffer

TWIN FALLS — Juanita Aguilar of Casa Grande, Ariz., and Elias Talamantes of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Lee, to Steven David Meyerhoeffer, son of Jerry and Pauline Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls.

Talamantes is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1990 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is currently attending Boise State University and plans to graduate with a degree in elementary education. She is employed by The Sandpiper in Twin Falls and Boise.

Meyerhoeffer is a 1982 graduate of TFHS and a 1987 graduate of BSU with a degree in finance. He is the assistant golf pro at Canyon Springs Golf Course and is the assistant coach for CSI's women's basketball team.



Steven Meyerhoeffer and Eva Talamantes

## Fager-Kadzielewski

GOODING — Ron and Cynthia Fager of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Christian, to David Kadzielewski, son of Ron and Penny Kadzielewski of Algonac, Mich.

Fager is a graduate of Gooding High School and is currently attending the Devry Institute of Technology in Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in production management. She is employed at the Devry Institute of Technology.

Kadzielewski is also attending the Devry Institute of Technology, majoring in business management. He is employed by Pep Boys Parts in Phoenix.

The wedding is planned for June 28.



David Kadzielewski and Christian Fager

## Shelly-Wadsworth

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shelly of Louisiana and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Winterholer of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerry A., to Charles E. Wadsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wadsworth, also of Twin Falls.

Shelly is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. She is employed at Escape in Twin Falls.

Wadsworth is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Ling Bros. Interior Design Inc. in Salt Lake City. The wedding is planned for May 31.



Charles Wadsworth and Kerry Shelly

## Walden-Purves

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Junior D. Walden of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Tony Purves, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Purves, also of Twin Falls.

Walden is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at JC Penney's in Twin Falls.

Purves is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Clos Office Supply in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for May 4.



Tony Purves and Cindy Walden

## Chapman-Morris

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Lovejoy of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie, to Mike Morris, son of Steve Morris of Twin Falls.

Chapman is employed at Young's Distributing in Twin Falls and Morris is employed at A.C. Contracting Co., currently working in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Mike Morris and Melanie Chapman

## Kroeze-Paul

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Billy Kroeze of Marysville, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammie Kay, to Lonnie Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Paul of Twin Falls.

Kroeze is a graduate of Calvary Academy in Marysville and attended Northwest College in Kirkland, Wash. She is employed at the Calvary Academy as a pre-school teacher and is also a secretary for Kroeze Brother's Ministries in Marysville.

Paul is a graduate of Kimberly High School and attended Everett Community College in Everett, Wash. He is employed by New Look Construction in Marysville.



Tammie Kroeze and Lonnie Paul

The wedding is planned for May 11.

## Truglio-McAtee

TWIN FALLS — Byron and Nita Truglio of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Evette, to Daniel McAtee Jr., son of Dan and Sue McAtee, also of Twin Falls.

Truglio is a graduate of Lyndbrook High School in San Jose, Calif. She is employed at Sears Portrait Studio in Twin Falls.

McAtee is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. May 4 at the Tyler Street Baptist Church, 288 Tyler St. in Twin Falls. The wedding will be performed by



Renee Truglio and Daniel McAtee Jr. the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Dan McAtee Sr.

## Howden-Iverson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Barry Howden of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Michelle, to Douglas C. Iverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Iverson of Hailley.

Howden is a 1991 graduate of the American School Correspondence in Boston. She is employed at Premiewear in Twin Falls.

Iverson is a 1986 graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello. He is employed at Lei's Custom Tile in Hailley.

The wedding is planned for May 17.



Heidi Howden and Douglas Iverson

## Vickers-Knudson

BURLEY — Jerry and Julie Vickers of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Doug Knudson, son of Gary and Doris Knudson of Buhl.

Vickers is a graduate of Castleford High School. She is employed at Big's Restaurant in Burley.

Knudson is also a graduate of Castleford High School. He is employed at Rangen Inc. in Buhl. The wedding is planned for April 27.



Lisa Vickers and Doug Knudson

## Anderson-McKay

TWIN FALLS — Val Dene and Judy Anderson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheri Renee, to Robert Dean McKay, son of Larry and Charlene McKay, also of Twin Falls.

Anderson is a 1982 graduate of Filer High School and is a 1987 graduate of Idaho State University. She is employed at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls.

McKay is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is also a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Twin Falls Truck & Equipment Inc.

The wedding is planned for May 18.

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# Anniversary

## The Yosts

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Vern Yost of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house April 21 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Yost and Olga Yost were married April 18, 1931, in Wilber, Neb. They farmed in Western, Neb., until 1939, when they moved to Idaho, dairy farming in the Buhl and Gooding area until retiring in 1979. They then moved to Twin Falls and currently reside at the Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch.

The event is being given by their children, Pauline Harvey, Frances Mason and Sam Yost, all of Twin Falls and their spouses.



Vern and Olga Yost

The couple has seven grandchildren; four step grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

# Service news

**FAIRFIELD** — Army Col. Scott W. Hyatt, son of Anna Hyatt of Fairfield, has deployed to the Middle East with American military forces participating in Operation Desert Storm.

Hyatt is a deputy chief of staff for personnel and manpower. The colonel is a 1963 graduate of Main Township East High School in Parkridge, Ill., and is a 1968 graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello.

**RUPERT** — Sgt. 1st Class Angus W. McLean, son of Gene S. McLean and Norma McLean, both of Rupert, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

McLean is a platoon sergeant at Ford Hood in Killeen, Texas. The sergeant is a 1975 graduate of Minidoka County High School in Rupert.

**TWIN FALLS** — Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Ginger Pangburn, daughter of Donna Ferrand of Lewistown, Mont., and Edmond D. Pangburn of Twin Falls, has graduated from the information management specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss. The airman is a 1983 graduate of Fergus County High School in Lewistown.

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Airman Matt E. Chidichimo, son of Frank and Lila M. Chidichimo of Twin Falls, has completed the Basic Aviation Ordnance course. A 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in June.

## Northern Nevada College Art Department plans Basque tour

ELKO, Nev. — "The Basque Experience," a Backroads International Tour sponsored by the Northern Nevada Community College Art Department will be offered July 19 through Aug. 3.

The tour will cover a mix of urban and rural Spain and France. The tour group will visit Madrid, Bilbao, San Sebastian and Pamplona, as well as Fuentarrabia, Bayonne and St. Jean-Pied-de-Port.

Sarah Sweetwater, art department chair, is the tour director. Pre-trip classes are also available and will be arranged at the time of registration. The classes will familiarize tour members with the Spanish painters Goya, Picasso, Bosch, el Greco and Velazquez; the Spanish architecture of Gaudi; the sculpture of Childe

and Picasso; Basque folklore and Basque culture.

The language, currency and customs, such as the traditional Basque card game of Mus will be presented by Anita Anacabe Franzoia.

From one to three graduate or undergraduate course credits are available for this tour. Depending on the amount and type of credit desired, the credit fees will vary.

The travel cost of the 15-day tour is \$2,995, plus air fare from Elko, or other cities, to New York City. A \$100 deposit per person is due April 19 to reserve a space. The final payment is due May 15. To obtain a brochure, to find out more information or to register, contact Sarah Sweetwater at 702-738-5770 or Paulette Hardie at 504-522-7888.

## Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 33-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

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Kim Brandt	Krissy Hawker
Bill Barton	Randy Moss
Elisabeth Grabber	Heather Huettig
Marc Avery	Frank Mascari
Michele Phillips	Michelle Kerswell
Darrell Handley	John Blake
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# Resolving the 'mystery' of Cartier clocks

Q. Can you give me information about "mystery clocks" made by Cartier and tell me when they were made? Also, where can I see the clocks? Are there any for sale and, if so, how much are they?

A. Cartier "mystery clocks" (the hands, in the center of a translucent dial, look as if they are floating) and other spectacular Cartier pieces make up the "Reflections of Time: The Art Deco Years" exhibit of 60 rare objects designed by Louis Cartier between 1915 and 1940, on display from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays April 11-May 8 at Cartier, 630 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611 (phone 312-266-7440).

"The Art of Cartier," available from the store, for \$40, plus \$5 postage, contains a chapter on "mystery clocks," which date from 1921

## Antiques Anita Gold

to 1931. Cartier "mystery clocks" are not easy to come by, but one extraordinary example dating from 1921 with a rock crystal face and diamond-studded hands, surrounded by an octagonal rose-cut diamond border and turquoise enamel frame, is available for \$340,000 from Cartier, 370 N. Rodeo Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210 (phone 213-275-4723).

This clock appears in "Cartier—Jewelers Extraordinary," by Hans Nadelhoffer, available for \$65 post-paid hardcover from Cartier, 653 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Q. I have old French, but labels collected over the years. How can I find out more about them and if they have any value?

A. The "1990-91 Antique Label Primer and Extensive Price Guide" answers questions about market values, care and conservation, collectibility, etc. Send \$1 and an addressed, double-stamped, business-size envelope to the Southern Label Collector's Newsletter, Box 24811, Tampa, Fla. 33623. A subscription to the bimonthly newsletter is \$14.95 a year bulk rate, or \$21 a year first-class.

Q. Where can I find information on ceramic pieces marked with the name McCoy? I also want to check the value of several figurines marked "Made in Occupied Japan."

A. Collectors of McCoy pottery subscribe to the bimonthly Our McCoy Matters—The McCoy Love Newsletter, available for \$19 a year from Our McCoy Matters, in care of Kathy Lynch, 12704 Lockleven

Lane, Woodbridge, Va. 22192 (phone 703-590-0274). To check out your figurines, write to the Occupied Japan Club, in care of Florence Schambault, 20 Freeborn St., Newport, R.I. 02840, enclosing an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

Countless examples of figurines and pieces made in occupied Japan make up the "Collector's Encyclopedia of Occupied Japan Collectibles, 4th Series," by Gene Florence, available for \$16.95 postpaid from Collector Books, Box 3009, Paducah, Ky. 42002-3009 (phone 800-626-5420).

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

# Shouse earns top junior high honors at chess tourney

By Dan Looney  
Special to The Times-News

## Chess

Brett Shouse of Immanuel Lutheran, won top junior high player and first place Twin Falls County at the 1991 all-Twin Falls County Scholastic Chess Tournament held last month at the College of Southern Idaho.

Vern Lehman of Wendell was first overall with a perfect 4-0 score. Marc Graf and Scott Wordell, both of Murtaugh, were first and second in the high school division, while Jeff Stoker of Kimberly was first in the grade school division.

Second and third in the junior high division were Aaron Spooner of O'Leary and Rebecca Taylor of Immanuel Lutheran. Second and third in the grade school division were Cary Shouse of Immanuel Lutheran and Robert Lange of Sawtooth.

Immanuel Lutheran won the tour trophy. Directed by Barry Eacker, president of the Magic Valley Chess Club, the contest drew 19 entries from nine different schools.

This week's game is from Valley Chess Club Championship. White: Barry Eacker, Black: Dan Looney

(A tense four-hour struggle between two evenly matched competitors.)

- 1. P-QB4, P-KB4
- 2. N-QB3, N-KB3
- 3. P-KN3, P-QB3
- 4. B-KN2, P-K3
- 5. P-K3, P-Q4
- 6. PXP, PXP
- 7. N(K)-K2, B-Q3
- 8. O-O, P-QR3
- 9. P-QN3, P-QN4

- 10. B-QN2, N-QB3
- 11. R-QB1, N-QN5
- 12. P-Q4, R-QR2
- 13. P-QR3, N-QB3
- 14. Nf1 (QN4); P-N
- 15. R5N, BxP (QR3)
- 16. BxR, BxR
- 17. Q-QB1, R-QR1
- 18. Q-QB5, N-QB5
- 19. R-QB7, Q-K2
- 20. R-QB1, QxO
- 21. R(B)7(O), K-K2
- 22. N-KB4, R(KR)-QB1
- 23. P-QN4, N-K1
- 24. N-Q3, N-Q3
- 25. N-K5, N-QB5
- 26. NxN7, PxN
- 27. R-KB1, R(QB)-QN1
- 28. R-QN1, R-QR6!
- 29. K-K1, R-QN6
- 30. KxR, PxR
- 31. R-KB1, R(Q)N1
- 32. R-QN1; B-QN4
- 33. K-Q2, B-QB5
- 34. K-QB3, B-OR5
- 35. B-KB3, R-QR7
- 36. R-QN2, K-KB3?
- 37. B-O1, P-KN4?
- 38. BxP, BxR
- 39. KxR, BxR
- 40. KxR, P-KB5?

And White's king eventually forced Black's king away from protecting the pawns — so White captured Black's pawns and advanced a pawn to the 8th rank where it became a queen. White won in 58 moves.

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

# Postal Service considers 'Desert Storm' stamp

By Bill McAllister  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Don't be surprised if a commemorative honoring the American forces who participated in Operation Desert Storm suddenly appears around July 4.

Postal officials say Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank has received numerous requests for such a stamp and insiders at postal headquarters say designers are working on several proposals.

Patriotism, always a major focus of American stamps, won't be neglected this year. Long before

rumors of a Desert Storm stamp surfaced, spokesmen were hailing the design of a 29-cent "Savings Bond" commemorative, a stamp so filled with patriotic symbols that they were proclaiming it as a possible salute to troops.

The multicolored stamp was designed by Primo Angeli of San Francisco, a West Coast advertising designer known for using computers in his artwork. The stamp, the first designed by Angeli, will go on sale April 30 in Washington at ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the savings bond program.

Angeli's design features the head of a bald eagle against red and white vertical stripes. Above the eagle in blue letters are the words "U.S. Savings Bonds" against a gold background. In white drop-out type against a gold background at the bottom of the stamp are the words "Fiftieth Anniversary." The stamp's denomination and the letters "USA" are printed in gold over the eagle's breast.

The graven stamp is the first commemorative of the year to be produced by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. With the extensive use that the Postal Service is making of private printers, it also could be one of the few commemoratives that the bureau will print this year.

She will use the National Book Award, the Boston Globe-Horn Book Award, for Children's Literature, the Pulitzer Award, for contributions to the study of fantastic literature and several Hugo and Nebula Awards for science fiction.

Levy is a constitutional scholar who has published numerous books, edited and co-edited anthologies on constitutional topics and written many scholarly articles. In his retirement, he continues to publish and has

# ISU Speakers and Artists Committee plans 2 guests

POCATELLO — Two speakers will be the guests of the Idaho State University Speakers and Artists Committee this month.

"A Reading — Ursula Le Guin reading from recent and unpublished works" will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in Frazier Auditorium. Constitutional scholar Leonard W. Levy, professor emeritus of history at the University of California Graduate School, Claremont, Calif., will discuss "Why We Have the Bill of Rights" beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 25, in the Film Theatre of the Pond Student Union Building.

The public is invited to both presentations at no charge. A limited number of tickets will be available for the study of fantastic literature and several Hugo and Nebula Awards for science fiction.

Levy is a constitutional scholar who has published numerous books, edited and co-edited anthologies on constitutional topics and written many scholarly articles. In his retirement, he continues to publish and has

# Craters of the Moon Monument will sponsor teacher's workshop

Craters of the Moon National Monument will be sponsoring a spring teacher's workshop April 20.

The workshop will be held at the monument beginning at 10 a.m. and is expected to end at 3 p.m. The workshop will focus on preparing teachers who are planning classroom field trips to the monument.

Topics that will be covered include: Volcanic geology of the Snake River Plain and Craters of the Moon and History of southern Idaho

as it relates to craters and ecology. Participants will tour the monument accompanied by a ranger and should expect to walk approximately three miles over the trail. A flashlight for the caves and sturdy shoes or boots are a must. Picnic facilities are available and participants should bring a sack lunch.

The program is free of charge, but reservations are required and can be made by calling Craters of the Moon National Monument at 527-3257.

# Road

Continued from C1  
sticker photographed in Timbuctoo, Calif.

"Say no to drugs and yes to root beer floats." — Stan Johnson, soda jay.

"You have about a 65 percent chance of getting a good meal at a cafe named EAT or FOOD. If the waitress chew gum and are over 35 years old, the odds are 75 percent." — From "Cafe Advice for motorists on road trips."

Woodbury has visited Twin Falls several times during his travels. In fact, it was here he was interviewed by Washington Post reporter Jay Mathews.

"This may be too much of a metropolis for Chuck Woodbury's taste," Mathews wrote. "It has a McDonald's, thus failing his definition of a small town."

Woodbury said he and Mathews met at the airport, where Woodbury saw fit to photograph a sign demanding 5 cents an hour for parking, then dined at the Depot Grill. At least he thinks it was the Depot Grill, he'd forgotten the name but remembered it was a cafe near the Stinker Station.

"We just kind of hung around Twin Falls that day," said Woodbury, who also recalls visits to the town library and stays at the KOA Kampground en route to Jerome.

Woodbury wasn't the only visiting reporter to visit Twin Falls. In fact, J. Thomas McClelland, editor of Slow Lane Journal, has even considered moving here.

McClelland explained that the late wife, Gretchen, lived here in the late 1960s with her first husband, who worked in broadcasting. The McClellands would like to leave Sacramento, where they live now, for a smaller town, and Gretchen suggested taking a look at Twin Falls.

In his winter edition, McClelland wrote of his late wife's visit to Twin Falls, where he met Bob Coiner and Irving Ehlers in the visitor's center by the Perrine Bridge. "A pair of outgoing personalities, these retired folks care about the image of Twin Falls," he wrote.

McClelland also attended and wrote about the Twin Falls County Fair and chatted with a few local

# Workshop set for parents whose children receive special education

TWIN FALLS — A free workshop for parents whose children receive special education services is set from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Obenchain Insurance Community Room, 263 Second Ave. N.

The state education department recently made major changes in rules governing special education. The workshop will help explain the changes and how parents can be more active in their children's education.

The agenda will focus on par-

ent and student rights under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act; developing effective communication skills; how to be an active participant in developing Individual Education Programs; and using problem-solving skills when working with professionals.

The workshop is sponsored by Idaho Parents Unlimited Inc. through its Parent and Resource Center. For more information or to register, call Reggie Swindale at 788-3084.

# BSU makes summer registration easier

BOISE — Registration for summer session classes at Boise State University has gotten one step easier. Students can submit their admissions application by facsimile machine 24 hours a day to the Office of Continuing Education, starting in May, can register and pay fees with a Visa or Mastercard number by telephone.

The first five-week summer school session runs June 10-July 12; the second five-week session will be July 15-Aug. 16. Registration for continuing students started in early

April. New and returning summer session students register May 6-June 5. Students can also register June 7 and throughout the summer for classes that are still available.

Undergraduate fees at \$366 per credit hour; graduate fees at \$84 per credit hour.

BSU summer session bulletins, which include class schedules and admissions applications, can be picked up at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building, or by calling BSU Continuing Education at 385-3293 or 385-1709.

# Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

# Groups to sponsor milk program

The Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced the sponsorship of the Special Milk Program at Camp Bradley, Cape Horn.

Milk will be made available to children at no separate charge and will be provided without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap.

More information may be ob-

tained here or from the Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, VA 22302.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA-related activity should write immediately to the Food and Nutrition Service administrator.



# Professional Secretaries Day

Tell your secretary just how much you appreciate him or her with their photo and a message in the Times-News.

On April 24th we will run a full page advertisement featuring professional secretaries in the Magic Valley. Each ad is 2 columns by 3 inches and the cost is only \$50.

The deadline is April 19th, so call your ad representative today or mail coupon below to:

Times-News  
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303  
Attn: Cheryl

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 in the practice of General Dentistry  
 410 N. Idaho, Wendell  
 536-5441  
 Monday - Friday

# Valley happenings

## Blood drawing set for Moose Hall

JEROME - A Red Cross blood drawing is set from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Moose Hall, 226 N. Lincoln St. For more information, call 324-7577.

## Magic Valley dieticians plan meeting

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley dieticians have scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. Monday in the Doctors Meeting Room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Becky Worst, MSW, will speak on eating disorders.

## Agape Luncheon set for Tuesday

GOODING - Paul Brown will be the speaker and Laurie Silvers will provide music at the next Agape Luncheon, set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St. Cost is \$4 per person, or people can attend the program free of charge after 12:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For nursery care, call 934-5951.

## Class will cover returning to school

TWIN FALLS - "Choosing Class," a short course for people considering returning to school will be held from 6 to 9 Tuesday and Wednesday evenings April 16 to May 2 at the Center for New Directions. The class will cover information on programs and services available at the College of Southern Idaho, how to utilize these services and where to start. A campus tour and an overview of the enrollment process will also be included. Cost is \$40 and scholarships are available. For registration, contact the Center for New Directions at 733-0070 or 733-9554, Ext. 468.

## Retinal specialist will give speech

TWIN FALLS - Leo Harf, a retinal specialist and the only doctor in Idaho now performing vitrectomy surgery, will speak about "Focus and Vision" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Disease Discussion Group meets in the medical center's second-floor conference room. The program is free and open to all interested people. For more information, call Joan Huston at 737-2903.

## Alzheimer's support group to meet

TWIN FALLS - Janice Stone and Marcie Donner will speak on "Stages of Symptom Progression in

## Alzheimer's Disease" when the Alzheimer's/Dementia Family Support Group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging annex, 998 Washington St. N.

## Magic Breathers' Club plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - "When You are Hurting, What Do You Do?" and "Talking it Out for Self-Help" will be the topics when the Magic Breathers' Club meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Office on Aging annex, 998 Washington St. N. The club is a support group for all people with lung problems and their families and friends. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call Kathy at 733-9168 or Lias at 543-8461.

## NARFE chapter to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Janet Harris of Blue Cross of Idaho will continue a series on improving quality of life when the National Association of Retired Federal Employees' Magic Valley chapter meets at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon, 1859 Kimberly Road. For more information, call Harvey Loder at 733-5918.

## American Legion Auxiliary will meet

TWIN FALLS - Several students and counselors from Robert Stuart Junior High School will discuss the Natural Helpers program when Twin Falls Unit 7 of the American Legion Auxiliary meets at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. The public is invited. For more information, call Helen Dombrovskis at 734-1435.

## Group to discuss Middle East history

TWIN FALLS - Bob Coiner will speak about the history of the Middle East when the Twin Falls Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Herrett's Jewelers, 1220 Kimberly Road. The public is welcome.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News, Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room (table setting, pouring coffee, serving milk and water), hosting, greeting and seating people, and as cashiers, which involves making change for meals. These duties are also needed for the monthly breakfast. A part-time receptionist (answering the phone and greeting people as they come into the center), people to help in the Bargain Center (tagging, sorting and selling), and kitchen helpers to scrape dishes and to wash silverware after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilts are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

A 37-year-old male with special needs is seeking a family care situation. Special needs include: supervision, medication monitoring, ability to work with a treatment team, limited transportation to programs and support services. Reimbursement will be provided. If interested call, Becky Eldridge at the Mental Health Center at 734-9770.

The Community Action Agency needs a high chair and a washing machine. If you can donate, call Ann Forner at 733-9351.

Two people 55 years of age or older, who can qualify for state or federal assistance programs are needed for employment at the Orchard Valley Head Start in Wendell. For more information and an application, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

A local senior citizen is looking to rent a one-bedroom apartment close to the downtown Twin Falls area. The maximum amount he can pay per month is \$170. If you can help, call 734-8431.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, twin sheets, pillows, pots and pans, any size beds, sofas, chairs, kitchen table and chairs, lamps and end tables. If you can donate, call Shari Toolson at 734-9581.

The Port of Hope needs curtains, chairs, lamps, sofas, and miscellaneous household items to furnish its new adolescence residence. If you can donate, call Mary-Leach at 734-9180.

The Region V Shelter Care needs a portable crib, play pen, crib blankets, baby clothes and other miscellaneous baby items. If you can donate, call Connie Hoffman at 734-3901.

If you are 60 or older and can give a few hours per week or month to your community, become a R.S.V.P. volunteer. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Orchard Valley Head Start in Buhl needs a small storage shed. Orchard Valley also has the capabilities of moving it. If you can donate, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Buhl and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to assist homebound persons stay in their homes, give us a call. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement, and meals, and some insurance coverage is provided. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 734-7583.

The Head Start Program needs volunteers for child care. If you can volunteer from 6:45 to 9:15 Tuesday nights, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Foster Grandparent Program are cooperating in an effort to recruit a Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternating School. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides and to help with clerical duties. Computer skills are also needed. Mileage will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 736-2122.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

The Guardian Ad Litem program needs people with bilingual skills to be advocates for abused and neglected children. If you can volunteer a few hours a week, please call Paula Revels at 733-9351.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care or on call for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 734-1712.

# Global Action Plan starts support groups for new environmentalists

ENVIRONMENTAL SUPPORT GROUPS: Do you feel like you're all alone trying to save the world by recycling, bringing your own bag to the grocery store and conserving gasoline? Or perhaps you want to do more but don't know where to start. An international nonprofit, New York-based group called Global Action Plan has started support groups around the country for all of the above. These "Eco-Teams" are like a Weight Watchers for the environmentally aware, meeting once a month and offering members some structure, support and discipline.

David Gershon and other activists created the plan, and an "Eco-Team Workbook," which guides people through a six-month program. The plan can be used for households, workplaces and communities, and participants focus on one set of actions each month. Basically, it's a do-it-yourself agenda. The plan in the U.S. works like this: There are some 40 teams in the United States, Canada, Australia and Europe, according to Holly Wheeler, a team leader in Boulder, Colo., where six groups have formed. Crew Computers and the Pentec Hotel (formerly the Statler Hilton in New York) have also signed on. For information write to GAP, 449A Route 28A, West Hurley, N.Y. 12491 or call 1-914-331-1312.

BART DAVIDSON, a Tropical climate in Third World countries continues to fall in order to provide cheap wood for salad bowls, tool handles, picture frames, construction dowels and other items that don't want to be made out of rain forests. Tropical rain forests aren't just a luxury, they're a necessity, playing a vital role in creating oxygen and "worldwide climate control." Lauan, teak, mahogany and rosewood are some of the woods used. "In general, if the wood came from a tropical rain forest country, don't buy it," says Pam Wellner, director of the Rainfor-

## Reed Glenn Earthright

est Action Network's tropical timber campaign. Items from Singapore, Hong Kong or Taiwan are suspect. Smith & Hawken and Herman Miller, however, are furniture makers that use only teak from sustained-yield plantations for their products. Faber-Castell Corporation also uses only American, sustain-yield cedar in its pens.

TRASH TRIP REPORT: Reader Wanda Eichhorn of Boulder, Colo., wrote in about her vacation on "The Trash Tracker" at Lake Powell. People who volunteered for this special program offered by the National Park Service spent five days on a houseboat on Lake Powell taking in the spectacular scenery and taking in a lot of trash that vacationers have left around the area.

She says her group picked up plastic bags, lawn chairs, bottles, motorbikes, tires, bathing suits, a sleeping bag, broken clay pigeons, shotgun shells and about 125 golf balls. "Our captain told us that houseboaters drive them off the roofs of their boats." But besides the trashy experience, she writes, "There were the moments of solitude in the mornings and evenings when the sun rays would be creeping up over the towering sandstones... it was incredibly beautiful. We would walk out to be alone to witness the grandeur of those moments and momentarily forget the reason for our cruise upon these much used waters in Utah and Arizona."

FINDING YOUR NICHE: "Everybody has to pick something that they're interested in. Something that's exciting to them, getting involved with trying to protect the local stream from development, getting involved with trying to get the wolf

reintroduced into Rocky Mountain National Park. You need to find something that grabs you, and that's how your going to find the energy to work on it. I think oftentimes people are overwhelmed by just the enormity of the ecological crisis and they think, Oh God, what can I do? If I can figure out the answers, I can't save the world. Well, I feel the same way. I have a lot fewer answers today than I did 20 years ago. I've more questions. And I can't save the world. I can't reform society. But, I think I can work on certain issues and make a difference there. I'm not sure anybody can do any more than that."

GREEN RESOURCES: For Kids: "The Kids' Environment Book: What's Awhy and Why," by Anne Pedersen (John Muir Publications). Check local bookstores for this upbeat, clearly written book on what the environment means, what is threatening it and what children can do to help.

For Teachers: "The Green Guide," by Pat Suiter (Sierra Club) lists more than 460 inexpensive or free environmental education sites for teachers, camp directors and others involved in environmental education. Contact the Sierra Club, 730 Polk St., San Francisco, CA 94109; (415) 776-2211.

For Cleaning: "Clean & Green, 485 Ways to Clean: Polish, Disinfect, Deter, Launder, Remove Stains - Even Wax Your Car Without Harming Yourself or the Environment," by Annie Berthold-Bond lists all of the above contact Ceres Press, P.O. Box 57, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498; (914) 679-8561.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for "The Boulder" Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

## NOTICE!

It is unlawful to sprinkle or run water, deposit debris or turn farm machinery around on Highway District Rights of Way. Persons so doing will be prosecuted according to the Idaho Code Sections 18-3908 and 40-2323.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF  
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# Woman claims she only fills man's stomach, not his heart

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a self-supporting woman, well over 21. I mind my own business, and I wish other people would mind theirs. I have a good friend (male) who buys my groceries. In return, all he gets from me is home cooking - believe it or not. He's divorced and hates to cut out, and I think it's a good deal for both of us as I love to cook.

He usually sleeps, here on weekends because he likes wine with his dinner (so do I) and he doesn't like driving home after he's had wine because it makes him sleepy. Some of my neighbors have slipped insulting notes under my door. I've done nothing to be ashamed of. Is it fair to be judged by appearances?

—UNJUSTLY JUDGED



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail  
VanBuren

**DEAR JUDGED:** No, but your neighbors can't be blamed for thinking there's more cooking at your place than home-cooked meals. If you don't want to be mistaken for a duck, don't walk like a duck, quack like a duck, or leave yourself open for fowl rumors.

**DEAR ABBY:** With the increase of foreign adoptions in our country, perhaps it's

time to introduce some "adoption etiquette" to the general public.

My husband and I adopted a beautiful child from Korea. Since she is Asian and we are Caucasian, it is obvious that we are not her natural parents, but we are constantly approached by strangers who ask these questions:

"Is she your real child?" (When our child hears this, she may wonder if she's "real" or "unreal," which could confuse her.)

"Don't you have any children of your own?" (She may wonder that if she isn't ours - whose child is she?)

"How much did she cost?" (This question is very offensive. Adopted children are not

purchased; legal fees for adoption differ vastly.)

"How could anyone give away such a beautiful child? You must be very special people to take in someone else's child." (When our daughter hears this, she assumes she wasn't wanted, so we took her in.)

"Bet you get pregnant now!" (If the painful infertility issue applies, how rude to bring it up.)

"What happened to her 'real' parents?" (Do these ignorant, insensitive people think we would stand in a supermarket and discuss such a personal matter with a stranger?)

Abby, the list could be much longer, but I think you have the idea. Well-wishers

should confine their comments to, "Congratulations and good luck" if they feel compelled to say anything at all. If you print this, I'm sure thousands of adoptive parents will thank you.

—PROUD PARENTS OF A REAL CHILD

*By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)*

## Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Cook's choice  
Tuesday: Meat loaf  
Wednesday: Baked potato bar  
Thursday: Creamed turkey over rice

Friday: Taco salad  
Saturday: Center closed  
Sunday: Center closed

**Activities**  
Library: Pool Room, and Bargain Center (with cards, games, color television) and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Today**  
Dance and cake walk from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2 per person and the Cliff Haak's Band will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

**Monday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Bus trip to Shoshone, leaves at 10 a.m. The cost is \$3.

Bingo at 1 p.m.

Board meeting at 5:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ann Noble will host a slide presentation on eagles at 12:50 p.m.

Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

**Thursday**  
Grocery deliveries.

Crafts at 10 a.m.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

**Friday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Diabetes clinic from 10 a.m. to noon.

**Saturday**  
Center closed.

**Sunday**  
Center closed.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.

Monday: Tuna casserole

Wednesday: Liver and onions

Friday: Barbecued chicken

**Activities**

Tuesday  
Bus to the doctor, leaves at 10:30 a.m.

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Band practice at 1 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Birthday potluck at noon.

Trip to Jackpot, Nev., leaves at 4 p.m.

Crafts at 1 p.m.

**Friday**  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Burley Senior Citizens**  
E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.

Monday: Stew

Tuesday: Swedish meatballs

Wednesday: Roast beef

Thursday: Chicken and noodles

Friday: Beef stroganoff

**Activities**

Tuesday  
Exercise from 10 to 11 a.m. at Racquet Club.

**Thursday**  
Exercise from 10 to 11 a.m. at Racquet Club.

Bingo from 1 to 3 p.m. in the dining room.

## Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announce. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.



# Grown-up play clothes

**LIZWEAR BRINGS YOU "FOREVER BLUE"**

Remember when you were a kid. You didn't think about your clothes. They were just there, moving with you, fun to be in. Our chambray print short and shirt from Lizwear are made with these basic thoughts — comfortable clothes that have the style you appreciate as an adult while letting the kid in you be a kid.

Shirt, sizes s-m-l, 46.00. Short, sizes 4-14, 42.00. Cotton chambray. Made in USA. Lizwear.



*The* **BONMARCHÉ**

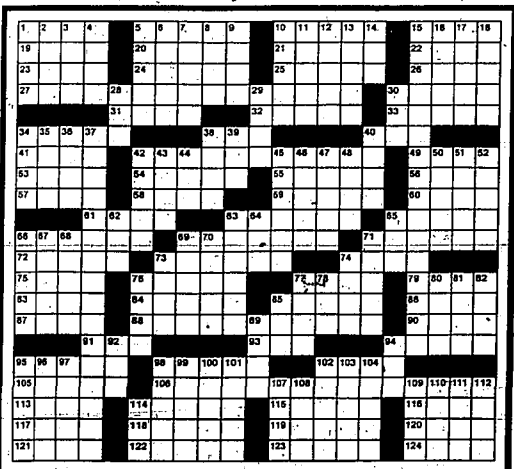
# Crossword/people

WHERE'S TOM?  
By Raymond Hamel

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- Gambing game
  - Goody-go in Oahu
  - Sill
  - Bivouac
  - "Ace Amptoria" poet
  - Hollidown
  - Mark west end
  - Unwritten
  - Musa number
  - Stellar hunter
  - After-dinner treat
  - Type of skirt
  - Aquatic viewing vessel
  - Ganders
  - FL feature
  - "Jaxson's" dog
  - Felt
  - Uncomfortable
  - Macarata
  - Inventor Whitlony
  - Colfax pol
  - 72
  - Specialty made
  - Pack down
  - Sacco
  - "Don Giovanni"
  - Sandy's owner
  - Theater award
  - Locking payment
  - Baliol
  - Prongs
  - Breakstar
  - August
  - Touched lightly
  - Comic John
  - Medicine man
  - Horror story
  - Carides
  - Flower part
  - Nickels and dimes
  - man with



- Spud
- Golden fleece
- Pitcher
- Comic actress
- Anna
- Pronto
- Tattlers
- 83 Page
- Decree
- 86 Calabria cash
- Buffed/dred
- Redigation
- Norah god
- Wrestling
- 93 Great shot
- 84 Grouch
- 95 Petty officer
- 94 Sweetheart
- Cyrumerbund
- 50s Strain
- Printer's dispenser
- 113 Op. cit.
- relative
- 114 Young herrings
- 115 Statement of religious belief
- 116 "Jane"
- 117 Auctioneer's closer
- 118 sign of (forgets)
- 119 Spud
- 120 PA port
- 121 Pitcher
- 122 Captain
- 123 Fern
- 124 Tattlers to pieces
- DOWN
- 1 King
- 2 Perky
- 3 1482 ship
- 4 Plunder
- 5 Carlin brick
- 6 Painter Nelman
- 7 Overlooks
- 8 Express derivation
- 9 "Domin"
- 10 Sweet ones
- 11 Woolf's creator
- 12 Alpan money
- 13 Bogin
- 14 Printer's
- 15 Spider's invitation
- 16 "Tempest" sprite
- 17 Factory
- 18 Used diligently
- 19 Firmament
- 20 Diabie
- 21 Long fish
- 22 Open a bit
- 23 Traditional knowledge
- 35 Legal holding
- 37 James Stewart
- 38 "Raison d'—"
- 39 Mauna
- 40 Indians
- 42 Group of
- 43 Atop
- 44 Colibri
- 45 Stirmiah
- 46 Get together
- 47 Sanctum
- 48 Fibbed
- 50 "To a rag, and"
- 51 Central runner
- 52 Looks intently
- 62 — Headroom
- 63 Lat. Amer.
- 64 Sch. subj.
- 65 Shugger's hood
- 66 — Milan
- 67 Rabbits
- 68 Pond plants
- 69 One-name singer
- 70 Seraglio
- 71 Plains home
- 72 Occur abbr.
- 74 Sch. subj.
- 78 "Two Years
- 79 Before the
- 77 Rector's stood
- 78 Inclite to attack
- 80 Verdi opera
- 81 Smile
- 82 Scintill
- 85 Question word
- 89 Skelton's —
- 92 Rucker Adam
- 94 Savaga
- 95 Ecrur
- 96 "The — incident"
- 97 Rive Gauche
- 98 Danish islands
- 89 Comic Dom De
- 100 "— to come
- 101 Like some rocks
- 102 Look after
- 103 Viper
- 104 Greengrocery
- 107 Bible book
- 108 Golf hazard
- 109 Villain's
- 110 Harp kin
- 111 Shamrock land
- 112 Yellow stars
- 114 Sandwich letters

# Jordan takes time out to visit 6-year-old fan who is paralyzed

TROY, Mich. (AP) — Most of his opponents notice only Michael Jordan's basketball skills, but all a 6-year-old boy saw was the star's big heart.

Jordan, a member of the National Basketball Association Chicago Bulls, took time out before a game with the Detroit Pistons on Friday to visit with Kevin Hardiman, who traveled by ambulance to see his hero. The boy has been paralyzed since he was hit by a car March 1.

"He came right down to the ambulance," said Dr. Elizabeth Contreras, one of Hardiman's physicians in the pediatric-intensive care unit at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. "I can't believe he really took the time to care for a child. It really shows he has a big heart."

The meeting was set up by Jordan's goddaughter, 6-year-old Turquoise Smith, a friend of Kevin's.

Kevin and Jordan chatted for a few minutes, and Jordan signed the brim of a Bulls hat for the boy. Friday's visit with Jordan was Kevin's first trip out of the hospital.



Deborah Norville

Thanks people who helped

"NBC has allowed me the opportunity to pursue motherhood full-time, which is what I want to do," she said. "During this time, I will also pursue becoming the best journalist I can be."

She urged students to be prepared for what jobs they may undertake, telling them: "Luck is only lucky if you make it happen."

"While you're out there worrying about being successful, worry about those who aren't," she said. After the assembly, Norville would not take questions from reporters. She also canceled previously scheduled interviews because she said she is now a private person.

In a speech Friday at the Girls Preparatory School here, the former anchor's only reference to her troubled tenure at the NBC morning show was to thank people for supporting her when "Norville bashing" was chic.

"You made it possible to keep going," she said.

Norville, 32, became co-anchor of "Today" in January 1990, replacing popular long-time anchor Jane Pauley. She said the decision earlier this month for her to leave "Today" was a mutual one between herself and NBC.

launched to train special education instructors in China.

"We hope that this project will spread its beneficial influence to every handicapped person in the entire country," Carter said.

He arrived in Beijing on Saturday for a three-day visit to monitor the progress of two programs to aid China's handicapped. Carter, founder and chairman of Global 2000, launched the programs in 1987.

Global 2000 is involved in a five-year program to send American experts to China to train special education teachers and a three-year program to train staff and provide equipment for a modern prosthetic factory.

Carter met Saturday night with Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, who was the host of a banquet in honor of the former president.

"You are not only a famous American statesman, but also what is most important is that during your tenure as president of the United States our two countries established formal diplomatic relations," Qian said in welcoming Carter to China.

Loretta Lynn settles libel suit for cool \$11.5 million

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Loretta Lynn, and a supermarket tabloid have settled an \$11.5 million libel lawsuit of court.

The amount of the settlement last week was not listed in U.S. District Court documents.

Lynn had sued The Globe in 1989 over a story alleging she was drug-dependent and suffered a near-fatal drug overdose.

The singer is known for such hit records as "Coal Miner's Daughter" and "The Pill."

Carter visits deaf school in China, hopes to help

BEIJING (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter visited a Chinese school for the deaf Saturday, where teachers reported on a program he

# Commune finds acceptance in rural Georgia

Orlando Sentinel

AMERICUS, Ga. — Somewhere in the pines, buried in his own lies, lies the body of Clarence Jordan.

From the epicenter of his unmarked grave spread 1,600 acres of peanut fields, pecan groves, vegetable gardens and small subdivisions of low-income housing — an island of radical thought in a land of conservative beliefs.

For nearly 50 years now, residents of his Koinonia commune have cultivated peace and racial tolerance, raised chickens and low-income housing, and endured hatred and ostracism from their neighbors.

Members, live now, as they did in 1942, in agrarian simplicity. They share their possessions and raise their own food. All vehicles belong to the commune. Residents can \$2 a day for tilling the fields, building homes for the poor or working in the group's mail-order business.

Named after the Greek word for "fellowship," Koinonia (pronounced KOY-no-ne-ah) is a non-denominational community of Christian activists dedicated to racial equality and improving the plight of the poor.

"As Clarence said, we're ordinary people trying to live extraordinary lives," said Jophie Anderson, the commune's elected "coordinator of activities."

Outside her office, over by the garden, a cast-iron pot of sweet potatoes simmered inside a homemade solar oven. Nearby, a trio of Koinonia workers struggled to build a fence.

They had the corner posts planted, and were nailing in a cross-hatch. The nail bent, but they couldn't extract it with their ball peen hammer.

"We need a claw hammer," said Dawn Weir, a two-week Koinonia volunteer. "We definitely could use a claw hammer."

"That's the problem with being in a community where the tools are common property," replied Bob Burgess, a commune member. "Somebody borrows the claw hammer and doesn't bring it back."

The history of Koinonia has always been one of struggle. Today it's bent nails; in the past, it was nightriders bombing the commune's vegetable stands.

Although small — about 60 resident members and visiting volunteers — Koinonia is an incubator for social change not only in nearby Americus but throughout the nation.

"We're ordinary people trying to live extraordinary lives."

— Jophie Anderson

Commune's elected 'coordinator of activities'

Habitat for Humanity, an organization that has built 10,000 homes worldwide since its founding 15 years ago; Exodus/Cities in Schools, a nationwide program that provides education and social services to high school dropouts; and Jubilee Partners, a North Georgia group that offers sanctuary for Salvadoran refugees.

This year Koinonia is experimenting with organic farming, hoping to find a way of helping neighboring farmers produce crops without using pesticides. It is even looking into raising its own insects to wage biological warfare in place of chemicals.

"The farmer down the road can't afford to experiment, but we can and we must," Anderson said. "If we can do it, we can export the knowledge throughout the Southeast, and that would certainly be a contribution."

Leading Koinonia into its fifth decade, Anderson is a mirthful, 66-year-old grandmother from Milwaukee who wears purple paisley shirts, khaki pants and running shoes. She manages the farming operations, the pecan packing plant, the low-income housing, the 19 full-time and 50 seasonal employees with a gentle hand, a quick wit and an activist's impatience for change.

"You can't stay static; you can't remain the same," said Anderson, her expressive face framed by a soft helmet of silver hair. "You either move forward, or you slide back."

In the '40s, the commune ran a "cow library" that lent milk cows to sharecroppers. Today Koinonia operates a \$10-a-week child care center that is open to the public.

Commune members attend Americus churches, participate in civic organizations, hold part-time jobs in town and send their children to public schools. Koinonia has even been a member of the area Chamber of Commerce.

It wasn't always so.

When Jordan — a tall, charismatic farmer-philosopher-preacher — died in 1969, his commune was still at odds with the residents of Americus and surrounding Sumter County.

From the beginning, the people of Americus had regarded Koinonia with fear and suspicion. In the 1940s and '50s, members were called con-

munist and nigger-lovers; in the 1960s and '70s, they were draft dodgers, hippies and longhairs; in the 1980s, they were environmentalists and pacifists.

Jordan's view of Christ as more revolutionary than deity was not shared by area churches. His advocacy of racial equality and integration brought threats from the Ku Klux Klan and bombings of Koinonia's roadside produce stands.

For 13 years, beginning in 1956, merchants in Americus refused to sell Koinonia members gasoline for their tractors or seed for their fields. Banks wouldn't lend them money. A local boycott of their farm products forced commune members to start their now-successful mail-order business so they could sell their pecans, peanuts, granola, fruitcakes and cookbooks.

"They were harassed for a number of years because they believed in equal treatment and equal opportunity for all our citizens," said Langdon Sheffield, owner of Americus Hardware. "Unfortunately, a number of people in Americus did not feel that way."

For a time, it was a source of civic pride among some whites in Americus that Martin Luther King Jr. spent part of 1961 inside the county jail, where he was forced to sweat the floors. Enticed segregation didn't end in Sumter County until 1965.

By 1968 Koinonia consisted of just two families and was about to fold when it found new purpose in the construction of low-cost housing.

**Announcement of Practice**  
**Al Miller, M.S.W.**  
**David Davis, M.S.W.**  
**Charlene Basila-Davis, M.S.W.**  
 are pleased announce the establishment of their private counseling practice.  
**ADULT, CHILD & FAMILY ASSOCIATES**  
 317 6th Ave North  
 208-734-2168

**NEW AT CACTUS PETE'S**

**7 DAYS OF AMAZING BUFFETS**

Enjoy an amazing all-you-can-eat feast any day of the week! Every buffet features over 50 delicious items to tempt your appetite... from tantalizing salads and terrific entrees to taste-tempting desserts.

- SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH** . \$6.95  
Our famous Sunday favorite, served from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- MONDAY AND TUESDAY DINNER BUFFET** . . . . . \$6.95  
We carve 2 items nightly.
- WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT** . . . . . \$6.95  
Beef, pork and lamb ribs...an amazing western style feast.
- THURSDAY CHOCOLATE NIGHT** . \$6.95  
A dinner buffet complemented with an amazing selection of chocolate desserts.
- FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET** . . . . \$9.95  
Catch the best the oceans have to offer.
- SATURDAY BRUNCH** . . . . . \$4.95  
Start the weekend off right, served 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- SATURDAY PRIME RIB DINNER BUFFET** . . . . . \$7.95  
Prime Rib roasted to mouth-watering perfection.

Dinner buffets are served from 5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

**CANYON COVE BUFFET**

# Scientists use computers to reconstruct Viking face

YORK, England (AP) — Eymund, a 10th-century Viking fisherman, eerily came to life again this week in the river city where he once plied his trade.

Using an original Viking skeleton and the latest computer and laser technology, scientists believe they have almost exactly reconstructed the 1,000-year-old face.

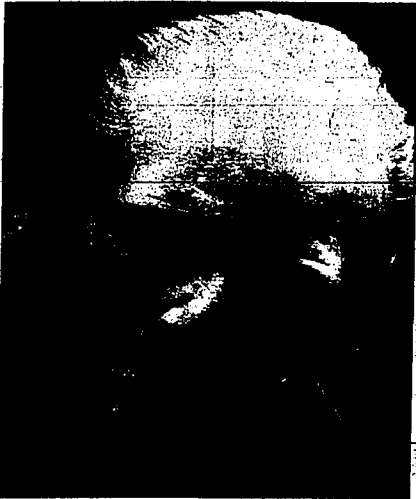
"This is undoubtedly the closest we have ever come to seeing a Viking face," said Dr. Dominic Tweddle of the York Archeological Trust, who worked on the project.

Tweddle said the skull was rotated around a beam of laser light. The lighting bouncing back from the skull was used to create three-dimensional pictures. We were able to reproduce these on a computer, which had been fed information about muscle groups and other features and was used to reconstruct the face," he said.

A slight, 5-foot-6-inch body fitting anthropological findings about the Viking build, was added later, he said. The remains, called Eymund by the researchers, have been put on display at the Jorvik Center, a permanent exhibition which reconstructs the city's Viking past.

The Scandinavian sea rovers overran the city in northeast England in 867 and controlled it until 954.

Tweddle said Eymund's remains were recovered in 1986 from the city's Fishergate, a street close to the Foss River. Re-



A Viking face from the 10th century was brought "back to life" by a technological breakthrough with lasers and computers.

searchers said Eymund was probably a fisherman because the area was known to have been populated by fishermen during the Viking era. Eymund was believed to have died between the ages of 28 and 30, Tweddle said.

# Payoff for missing dog: \$25,000

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The next time your dog cats your favorite shoes or relieves himself on the carpet, just count to 10 and think of Lucille Little.

She misses her lost "Chippy" so much that the retired kindergarten teacher took out a full-page ad in the Battle Creek Enquirer offering a \$25,000 reward to get her missing pooch back.

The ad that ran Tuesday features three color photographs of the 16-month-old, tan-and-white cairn terrier and describes him as being about 15 pounds, 10 inches high and 15 inches long.

"What a dear little dog," Little, 73, said in a telephone interview Friday, recalling her California vacation with Chippy shortly before he ran away from home last Sept. 27. "I relive that trip all the time. ... I only had him for nine months, but I got so attached to him."

"I suppose people think I'm foolish," she added. "But I don't care what anyone else thinks."

After five unsuccessful months of stapling posters to bulletin boards with Chippy's picture and a reward of \$1,000 — then \$10,000 — Little decided to go the distance. A month ago, she hired a private detective, agreed to up the payoff for the pup to \$25,000 and place the approximately \$1,400 newspaper ad. Ted Grevers of the Fatman-International Private Detective Service of Battle Creek has taken about 100 calls from people who think they may have spotted Chippy.

"He's becoming one of the most famous dogs around," Grevers said. "I just hung up with a guy who thought he saw the dog in a car and gave me the license plate number. Another guy called me the other day at 3 a.m. and said he just saw Chippy."

## \$25,000 Reward

For the location and live return of...

# "CHIPY"

AP Laserphoto

Lucille Little of Springfield, Mich., placed this \$1,400 newspaper advertisement for the return of her beloved Chippy.

**"I suppose people think I'm foolish. But I don't care what anyone thinks."**

— Lucille Little, Chippy's forlorn owner

We immediately followed up — but nothing yet."

Grevers said that strangely enough, callers seem more interested in reuniting owner and pet than collecting the reward.

"It reaffirms my faith in America," he said. Little said although she's not wealthy, she would double the reward gladly if she thought it would lead to the safe return of the beloved dog she bought in January 1990 at a pet store for \$349.

# Officials aren't laughing over cow joke

THOMAS (AP) — Whoever let three cows and two calves into Snake River High School overnight may have been joking, but school officials aren't laughing about a mess bad enough to close school Friday.

"It seems like a joke," said district superintendent John Thomas. "There is nothing funny about this at all."

White said once authorities find those responsible, student or not, they will be prosecuted.

Thomas is an unincorporated

farm area near Blackfoot in eastern Idaho.

The Bingham County sheriff's department is trying to find out how somebody got cattle into the school. White said it was probably through an unsecured window or door.

White said authorities think cattle were led into the school between 11 p.m. Thursday and 4 a.m. Friday. Those involved cut a chain link fence to a nearby farmer's corral and somehow got the cows into the school, he said.

The cows were locked inside and left a manure mess in three carpeted hallways. Gates kept the cows from getting into the rest of the school.

To top it off, White said those involved randomly opened unsecured lockers and tossed papers and textbooks into the halls for the cows to trample.

Professional cleaners were called in and school is expected to open Monday.

There was no estimate of the damage.

# Astronauts make return to launch site

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The two astronauts on NASA's first shuttle flight 10 years ago returned to the launch site Saturday for an anniversary celebration attended by thousands of space center workers.

John Young and Robert Crippen stood 3½ miles from the launch pad where Columbia carried them into orbit April 12, 1981, as they recalled that historic day.

"It was just incredible, absolutely fantastic," said Young, 60, who commanded the mission.

"It worked exactly the way that everybody said it would. Even though Bob and I never believed it would, it was just perfect from start to finish," Crippen, 53, who was pilot of that flight and now directs shuttle operations for NASA, noted the launch "didn't come easy."

The mission was delayed for two years as NASA fixed the thermal tiles on the shuttle and worked on the three main engines.

"There were a lot of blood, sweat and tears that went into it," Crippen told the Kennedy Space Center workers and their families. "It took longer than John and I initially thought."

"Some of our fellow compatriots in the astronaut office were saying instead of Young and Crippen it was going to be Old and Crippled by the time we got to fly," Crippen said. "It felt that way. But we did get there."

Their flight lasted two days, six hours, 20 minutes and 32 seconds, and it put Americans back in space for the first time in six years.

This time, though, Americans were riding the first spaceship designed to be used again and again. Columbia did fly again, in November 1981. It has since flown eight more times and is due to go back up in late May for a scientific research mission.

Discovery is due to be the next ship up, in 1½ weeks. Atlantis just returned to Earth on Thursday from the 39th flight of a shuttle.

Endeavour, the replacement for the destroyed Challenger, arrives at Kennedy Space Center early next month.

# A Bartons Kind of Sunday.

- FREE CASH DRAWINGS 12:00 Noon-11 P.M.
- 24 CASH DRAWINGS FOR \$25 each.
- \$500 BANK DRAWING AT 11 P.M.



- Sunday - HAM & TURKEY Buffet Starts at 1 p.m. \$3.99
- Monday - MEXICAN Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. ....\$3.99
- Tuesday - ORIENTAL Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. ....\$3.99

**Bartons Club 93**  
FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE

The Best In Nevada Style Entertainment  
JACKPOT • 734-1393

It's Drive-In Twin Falls Time Again

MY HEROES AND COWBOYS

COWBOY'S 8:30  
QUIGLEY 10:30

FRI. SAT. SUN.

The Drive-In is NOW OPEN!

MAIL CINEMA

CLASS ACTION  
GENE HACKMAN  
MARY ELIZABETH MASTRANTONIO

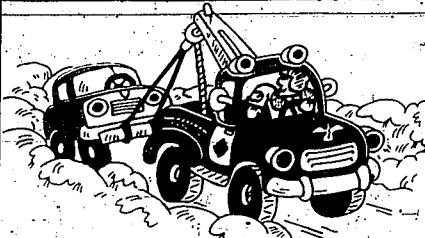
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15  
SUNDAY 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

NOW SHOWING

<p style="font-size: x-small;">ON SAT. AND SUNDAY FROM 12 P.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 FOR ALL SHOWINGS.</p> <div style="display: flex;"> <div style="width: 50%; padding: 2px;"> <p style="font-size: x-small;">TEENAGE MUTANT TURTLES II THE SECRET OF THE OOZE</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%; padding: 2px;"> <p style="font-size: x-small;">DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 9:00</p> </div> </div>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Idaho's Largest Theatre <b>TWIN CINEMA 6</b> Twin Falls, Idaho 83421 734-2400</p> <div style="display: flex;"> <div style="width: 50%; padding: 2px;"> <p style="font-size: x-small;">L.A. STORY STEVE MARTIN</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%; padding: 2px;"> <p style="font-size: x-small;">DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 9:00</p> </div> </div>
<div style="display: flex;"> <div style="width: 50%; padding: 2px;"> <p style="font-size: x-small;">jodie foster • anthony hopkins scott glenn <b>the silence of the lambs</b></p> </div> <div style="width: 50%; padding: 2px;"> <p style="font-size: x-small;">DAILY 7:20 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 12:50 - 3:00 5:10 - 7:20 9:30</p> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex;"> <div style="width: 50%; padding: 2px;"> <p style="font-size: x-small;">KEVIN COSTNER <b>DANCES WITH WOLVES</b></p> </div> <div style="width: 50%; padding: 2px;"> <p style="font-size: x-small;">DAILY 7:45 ONLY SAT - SUN 12:45 4:15 7:45</p> </div> </div>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">"A MUST SEE FILM"</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">EMOTIONALLY CHARGED!</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center;"> </div> <p style="font-size: x-small;">MEL GIBSON GLENN CLOSE</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">DAILY 7:00 - 9:45 SAT - SUN 1:30 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:45</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">He's a cop.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">OUT FOR JUSTICE</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center;"> </div> <p style="font-size: x-small;">STEVEN SEAGAL It's a dirty job...</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00</p>

AT THE MOVIES...

<p style="font-size: x-small;">JEROME CINEMA Jerome, Idaho 335 West Main 324-9970</p> <div style="display: flex;"> <div style="width: 50%; padding: 2px;"> <p style="font-size: x-small;">DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 1:30 3:30 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:30</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%; padding: 2px;"> <p style="font-size: x-small;">CAREER OPPORTUNITIES MAXIMUM COMEDY AT MINIMUM WAGE!</p> </div> </div>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">ON SAT. AND SUNDAY FROM 12 P.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50. ALL SHOWINGS.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">ADULTS \$2 • KIDS \$1</p> <div style="display: flex;"> <div style="width: 50%; padding: 2px;"> <p style="font-size: x-small;">julia roberts sleeping with the enemy</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%; padding: 2px;"> <p style="font-size: x-small;">DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 1:30 3:30 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:30</p> </div> </div>
<p style="font-size: x-small;">DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 7:00 - 9:00</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY. <b>HOME ALONE</b></p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center;"> </div> <p style="font-size: x-small;">DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 BRING A FRIEND.</p>



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**GUARANTEED TRADE \$1500**



**1991 MITSUBISHI COLT** IMPORTED FOR DODGE  
 Stock #C76  
**AFTER '1500 GUARANTEED TRADE ONLY**  
**\$6,801 or**  
**\$49 down \$139 mo.**

Sale price \$4841, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 72 months, 12.0% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,378.56. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax and title included.

**GUARANTEED TRADE \$4000**



**1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4**  
 Stock #JC57  
**AFTER '4000 GUARANTEED TRADE ONLY**  
**\$14,357 or**  
**\$49 down \$289 mo.**

Sale price \$14357, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 72 months, 11.35% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,879.28. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax and title included.

**GUARANTEED TRADE \$6000**



**1991 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4**  
 Stock #TR32  
**AFTER '6000 GUARANTEED TRADE ONLY**  
**\$19,650 or**  
**\$49 down \$399 mo.**

Sale price \$19650, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 72 months, 11.65% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,793.28. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax and title included.

## PLUS GREAT SAVINGS ON USED CARS & TRUCKS!!



**1988 DODGE DAYTONA ES**  
 Stock #736. 5 speed trans, power steering, graphics.  
**\$5,988**  
**\$49 down \$139 mo.**

Sale price \$5988, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 11.2% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$6364.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax & title.



**1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD**  
 Stock #228. Great car.  
**\$5,988**  
**\$49 down \$139 mo.**

Sale price \$5988, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 11.2% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$6364.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax & title.



**1987 CHRYSLER 5<sup>TH</sup> AVENUE**  
 Stock #866. Sharp car. Loaded with all the equipment.  
**\$6,988**  
**\$49 down \$159 mo.**

Sale price \$6988, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 11.8% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8234.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax & title.



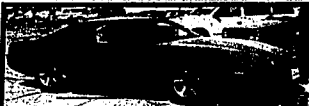
**1990 NISSAN SENTRA**  
 Stock #722. Power steering, air conditioning.  
**\$7,988**  
**\$49 down \$179 mo.**

Sale price \$7988, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 12.4% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,040.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax & title.



**1990 GEO PRIZM**  
 Stock #745. Local 1 owner, economy plus.  
**\$7,988**  
**\$49 down \$179 mo.**

Sale price \$7988, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 12.4% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,040.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax & title.



**1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD**  
 Stock #692. Loaded w/ extras, like new.  
**\$9,988**  
**\$49 down \$229 mo.**

Sale price \$9988, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 12.7% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,364.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax & title.



**1985 DODGE D-150 P.U.**  
 Stock #5250. 318 engine, 4 speed trans, 1 owner.  
**\$4,988**  
**\$49 down \$109 mo.**

Sale price \$4988, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 12.8% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$5748.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax & title.



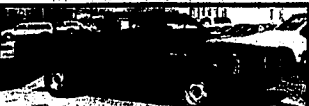
**1986 ISUZU TROOPER 4x4**  
 Stock #5263. Local owner, nice.  
**\$4,988**  
**\$49 down \$109 mo.**

Sale price \$4988, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 12.8% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$5748.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax & title.



**1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4**  
 Stock #5235. Silverado. Loaded, extra sharp.  
**\$6,988**  
**\$49 down \$159 mo.**

Sale price \$6988, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8234.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax & title.



**1990 DODGE DAKOTA**  
 Stock #5215. 1 owner.  
**\$7,988**  
**\$49 down \$189 mo.**

Sale price \$7988, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.2% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$10,644.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax & title.



**1987 JEEP GR. WAGONEER 4x4**  
 Stock #5153. 1 owner, loaded with all the extras.  
**\$11,988**  
**\$49 down \$279 mo.**

Sale price \$11988, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 14.3% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,064.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax & title.



**1989 FORD 1-TON P.U.**  
 Stock #5262. XL7, 460 engine, air conditioning, Sharp!  
**\$12,988**  
**\$49 down \$289 mo.**

Sale price \$12988, units subject to prior sale a.s.c., terms 60 months, 13.3% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$18,144.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down. Tax & title.

**\$49<sup>00</sup> DOWN**

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# Sports

## Woosnam pulls away from 'the Big Six'



Ian Woosnam from Wales coaxes his putt on number 9 during 3rd round play.

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The Big Six was reduced to the Little One.

A stubby little Welshman, Ian Woosnam, rode a string of four consecutive birdies into one-stroke command of the 35th Masters on Saturday and left American hopes resting on the fragile putting stroke of Tom Watson.

Woosnam, a member of the group Nick Faldo calls "the Big Six," ripped the Augusta National Golf Club course for six birdies in one 9-hole stretch and put himself into position to extend European domination of this event.

The 5-foot, 4½-inch Woosnam, twice the European Order of Merit leader and the winner at New Orleans a month ago, completed three rounds in 205, 11 under par and possibly within reach of the Masters scoring record.

That mark, 17-under-par 271, was set by Jack Nicklaus in 1965 and matched by Ray

Floyd in 1976.

Strangely enough, the 51-year-old Nicklaus and the 48-year-old Floyd were among a group of five Americans who were tied for the lead at an early stage of the third round.

About 1½ hours later, two Europeans were tied for the lead: Woosnam and the talented Jose Maria Olazabal, a 25-year-old Spaniard.

Neither Nicklaus nor Floyd nor Olazabal nor anyone else, could keep pace with Woosnam's back-nine blitz that completed a 5-under-par 67 and 133 over the last two rounds.

Only Watson, 41, a five-time British Open champion trying to shake the putting jitters, could keep him in sight.

Watson, a slump-ridden non-winner for four long seasons, grimly battled the slopes and undulations of Augusta's greens for a 70 that gave him a 206 total going into the final round.

Please see MASTERS/D3

## Faldo has fancy work ahead

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Nick Faldo gives himself a chance, a desperate longshot chance.

He figures he will have to come close to breaking the Augusta National Golf Club's course record on Sunday to win an unprecedented third consecutive Masters.

Nick Price holds the record at 9-under-par 63.

Starting Saturday with 43 players ahead of him, most of them the best players in the world, Faldo took daring chances and made it pay for a 5-under-par 67 that got him to 54 holes at 212.

Tom Watson was the leader when the day began at 8-under-par 136.

"I went for everything," Faldo said. "And I'd better take all the gambles possible on Sunday."

Faldo's short game returned and he had only 28 puts, including a 40-footer for a birdie on the 455-yard No. 11, a green where he won playoffs the last two years, over Scott

Hoch in 1989 and Ray Floyd in 1990.

"It was a repeat-of-my putt in 1989," Faldo said.

Faldo shot a 72 on Thursday and a 73 Friday, compared with 71-72 last year, but in 1990, he only had six players ahead of him. He shot 66-69 the last two rounds.

He eventually defeated Floyd on the second hole of a playoff.

"There are more guys bunched ahead of me this time," Faldo said. "Realistically, I'll probably have to shoot 64. If I keep within six maybe I can do it."

Jackie Burke Jr. showed in 1956 that a lot of shots can be made up over a short period of time. He made up nine strokes on the final round in 1956 to defeat Ken Venturi for the green jacket.

Gray Player made up eight shots in 1978. "I floundered the first two days," Faldo said. "It's kind of a helpless situation now. What can I do? I'll play tomorrow like I feel. I'll have nothing to lose."

## Morning line

### Saturday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Boston 4, Cleveland 0  
Chicago 4, Detroit 1  
Milwaukee 7, Toronto 1  
New York 9, Kansas City 6  
Oakland 4, Seattle 2  
California 10, Minnesota 9  
Baltimore 11, Texas 6

##### National League

New York 6, Montreal 2  
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3  
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2  
Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 4  
San Francisco 10, Houston 2

#### College

Cal 16, Tennessee Valley 13

#### Prep

Twin Falls 54, Pocatello 53  
Merico 71, Hayden 54

#### Basketball

##### NBA

Cleveland 102, New Jersey 90  
Atlanta 91, Chicago 87  
Portland 118, LA Lakers 113  
Utah 121, Denver 110

#### Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 7, NBA basketball, Knicks at Celtics

11 a.m. — Channel 6, baseball, Atlanta at Cincinnati

12:05 p.m. — Channel 6, baseball, Atlanta at Cincinnati

1:15 p.m. — Channel 7, NBA basketball, Spurs at Suns

2 p.m. — Channel 10, baseball, Mariners at Athletics

6 p.m. — Channel 12, baseball, Mariners at Athletics

#### Briefly

### BSU basketball coach, others to receive raises

BOISE — Boise State head basketball coach Bobby Dye is scheduled to get a raise next week, along with four other basketball coaches at the school.

The state Board of Education is scheduled to consider raising Dye, who just completed his eighth season at Boise, from \$75,502 to \$79,292 in the third year of a four-year contract. Boise State was 18-11 and played in the opening round of the National Invitational Tournament.

Assistant basketball coach Rich Rider is scheduled to go from \$44,013 to \$46,217 and George Barrios will be raised from \$37,003 to \$38,860.

### NCAA, Pac 10 investigate allegations against UCLA

WESTWOOD, Calif. — The NCAA and the Pacific 10 Conference are investigating allegations that UCLA's basketball coach committed a recruiting violation three years ago, athletic director Peter Dalis said.

The allegations concern Bruins star Don MacLean. The book "Raw Recruits" describes a meeting between coach Jim Harrick and, then-Simi Valley High School student MacLean during a "dead" period when recruiting was prohibited.

"Both the NCAA and the Pac-10 have been interviewing people," said Dalis, who said he asked the conference and the NCAA to address the recurring allegation.

### ISU basketball coach named to assist in 1991 Pan American

POCATELLO — Idaho State University basketball coach Herb Williams has been named an assistant coach for the 1991 Pan American Games trials.

Williams will be one of about a dozen assistants to head coach Gene Keady of Purdue during the trials to selected to the U.S. team from college players invited to attend.

The trials will be held April 24-29 at the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. The 1991 Pan American Games will be held Aug. 2-17 in Havana, Cuba.

Compiled from wire reports

#### Sportsquote

“The thing I like most is that Portland treats every loose ball like it's their last possession in life.”

99

Laker Coach Mike Dunleavy.

#### Inside

Scores and stats  
Farm/Business

D2  
D6-8

## Bruins take nightcap

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ty Gordon hit a two-run homerun in the third inning and Jim Horner scored an insurance run on Jeff Ames' single one inning later to help Twin Falls to a 5-3 nightcap victory and a Region III doubleheader split with Pocatello Saturday.

Gabe McMaster's sixth-inning blast accounted for the difference in the opener, claimed by the Indians 5-3.

"We didn't come out to play in the first game," said Bruin Coach Bill Ingram. "We made a fly ball error one time and booted a play at second. . . . Both made a difference. We didn't try to put them away and we didn't run bases aggressively."

Saturday's results vaulted Pocatello, 7-7 in all games, into a three-way tie with Minico and Burley at 2-1 in the regional standings. Twin Falls improved to 1-2,

one-half game ahead of winless Highland.

"The younger kids came through," said Coach Bill Ricks Parkin, whose team played and the services of a pair of regulars. "We gave them a chance and they played very well in both ball games."

The Bruins never trailed in game two, taking a 2-0 lead when Pocatello starter Brian Triplett yielded a two-out single to Andy Pierce, then walked four batters.

Center fielder Stan Hales, four-for-five for the Gate City team on the afternoon, cut it to 2-1 after three with a solo shot over the brightfield fence and McMaster answered Gordon's blast with another inning later.

But Kevin Gibson and Troy Scofield, who came on in relief in the Indian's half of the sixth, until pinchhitter Adam Cordova and McMaster led off the Pocatello seventh with singles.

Please see BRUINS/D3

## Nolan Ryan rookie card allegedly stolen from store

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — In April, a young man's fancy turns to baseball, but in some instances specifically to a 1968 Topps baseball card with a picture of Nolan Ryan on it.

One year after an Addison, Ill., boy bought a Nolan Ryan rookie card for \$12, though it was priced at \$1,200, an older collector has allegedly snatched another Nolan Ryan rookie card from an Addison store.

"It was early afternoon. My wife was working in the store," said Edward Hansen, 48, co-owner of the Coaches Corner store in Addison.

Hansen said his wife, Sharon, 47, was

new to the business and "didn't realize when you give someone one expensive card (to look at), you shouldn't give him another one until he gives you the first one back."

"The customer, a man age 35 to 40; about 5 feet 7 inches tall; 165 pounds; with dark, graying, thick, wavy hair; and wearing a gray sweatshirt and blue jeans, asked a first to see the Nolan Ryan rookie card.

He then asked to see a Riskey Henderson rookie card, a Carlton Fisk rookie card, and several others. "While she was bending down to get the others, he pocketed the first one," said Hansen. Afterward, "He said, 'Thank you,' and handed them back to her in a pile."

## CSI turns massive 10-1 lead into close finale

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "We just can't do it the easy way," sighed College of Southern Idaho Coach Jim Walker after watching his Eagles take the weekend rubber match against Treasure Valley Saturday.

It should have been easy. After three innings CSI held a 10-1 lead and through the course of the nine-inning game, six TVCC pitchers gave the Eagles 18 walks.

Instead, TVCC made CSI pay heavily for every mistake and pummeled three hurlers for 13 hits.

It all added up to a 16-13 victory for the Eagles, and a 4-2 region 18 record. Treasure Valley dipped to 3-3.

Meanwhile, Ricks kept itself in the running for one of two berths in the regional finals by taking two of three from North Idaho. The Vikings won 3-2 and 11-6 while North Idaho claimed a 4-3 win.

That puts Ricks at 3-3 and North Idaho at 2-4.

The capitalizing Chukars were particularly good at making each CSI miscue sizzle and glare badly.

After that 10-1 deficit, the Chukars geared on what appeared a tailor-made double play error to score five runs in the sixth. Kevin Stroebel doubled in three of those and Eric Smith singled in the other two.

In the seventh, a throwing error preceded a homer by Craig McLean. Then in the eighth, two muffed third strikes gave TVCC its final four runs — two scoring on wild pitches and two more on Kevin Howard's single.

"Taking advantage — that's what they do best," said Walker of the Chukars opportunism. "We just couldn't make the routine plays and they almost cost us."

But little tarnished the day and evening for Eagle Mike Beamsom who had six



ANDY AREZITZ/The Times-News

The ball bounces away from Treasure Valley's John O'Rourke as Andy Gonzales of CSI crosses the plate in the seventh inning. Gonzales scored off of a double by Mike Beamsom.

RBI's again Saturday — four with a grand slam — and 13 for the three games.

"Beamsom had a career weekend," Walker said.

Beamsom's four-run homer highlighted an eight-run third inning that was largely built on walks. An error let in two runs in the second and CSI stood within a run of getting it over in five under the 10-run rule.

But after TVCC had that five-run romp in the sixth, the Eagles were put in a parrying position the rest of the day. Twice TVCC got it down to two.

Lance Daniels singled in a CSI run in the sixth and in the seventh Beamsom's double chased in Dave Mittels and Andy Gonzales to highlight a four-run outburst.

The "insurance" run in the eighth was the result of four walks, Gonzales getting

the RBI.

The Eagles, now 20-7, will entertain Utah Valley for three games Monday and Tuesday. A nine-inning game is set for 3 p.m. Monday with a double-header starting at noon Tuesday.

TVCC: 01 003 26-13 13 2  
CSI: 02 001 41-16 17 4  
Friday, August 26 (Eastmont 12), Monro (15), Kootenai (17), McLean (15) and O'Rourke, Richardson, Cynn (15), Weems (15) and Derrin, W. Harrison, L. Pricey, HR: CSI, Beamsom (15), TVCC, McLean.

# Angels pound Twins, 15-9

## Scores and stats

Baseball	
<b>AL standings</b>	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
East Division	
Blue Jays	10-1
Angels	8-2
Red Sox	7-3
Yankees	6-4
White Sox	5-5
Tigers	4-6
Indians	3-7
Mariners	2-8
Padres	2-9
Braves	1-10
Pirates	1-11
Phillies	1-12
Montreal	1-13
Reds	1-14
Cubs	1-15
Giants	1-16
Astros	1-17
Mariners	1-18
Padres	1-19
Braves	1-20
Pirates	1-21
Phillies	1-22
Montreal	1-23
Reds	1-24
Cubs	1-25
Giants	1-26
Astros	1-27
Mariners	1-28
Padres	1-29
Braves	1-30
Pirates	1-31
Phillies	1-32
Montreal	1-33
Reds	1-34
Cubs	1-35
Giants	1-36
Astros	1-37
Mariners	1-38
Padres	1-39
Braves	1-40
Pirates	1-41
Phillies	1-42
Montreal	1-43
Reds	1-44
Cubs	1-45
Giants	1-46
Astros	1-47
Mariners	1-48
Padres	1-49
Braves	1-50
Pirates	1-51
Phillies	1-52
Montreal	1-53
Reds	1-54
Cubs	1-55
Giants	1-56
Astros	1-57
Mariners	1-58
Padres	1-59
Braves	1-60
Pirates	1-61
Phillies	1-62
Montreal	1-63
Reds	1-64
Cubs	1-65
Giants	1-66
Astros	1-67
Mariners	1-68
Padres	1-69
Braves	1-70
Pirates	1-71
Phillies	1-72
Montreal	1-73
Reds	1-74
Cubs	1-75
Giants	1-76
Astros	1-77
Mariners	1-78
Padres	1-79
Braves	1-80
Pirates	1-81
Phillies	1-82
Montreal	1-83
Reds	1-84
Cubs	1-85
Giants	1-86
Astros	1-87
Mariners	1-88
Padres	1-89
Braves	1-90
Pirates	1-91
Phillies	1-92
Montreal	1-93
Reds	1-94
Cubs	1-95
Giants	1-96
Astros	1-97
Mariners	1-98
Padres	1-99
Braves	1-100

Baseball	
<b>NL standings</b>	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
East Division	
Braves	10-1
Phillies	8-2
Montreal	7-3
Reds	6-4
Yankees	5-5
White Sox	4-6
Indians	3-7
Mariners	2-8
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Pirates	1-11
Phillies	1-12
Montreal	1-13
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Giants	1-16
Astros	1-17
Mariners	1-18
Padres	1-19
Braves	1-20
Pirates	1-21
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Astros	1-27
Mariners	1-28
Padres	1-29
Braves	1-30
Pirates	1-31
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Montreal	1-33
Reds	1-34
Cubs	1-35
Giants	1-36
Astros	1-37
Mariners	1-38
Padres	1-39
Braves	1-40
Pirates	1-41
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Montreal	1-43
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Cubs	1-45
Giants	1-46
Astros	1-47
Mariners	1-48
Padres	1-49
Braves	1-50
Pirates	1-51
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Mariners	1-58
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Reds	1-64
Cubs	1-65
Giants	1-66
Astros	1-67
Mariners	1-68
Padres	1-69
Braves	1-70
Pirates	1-71
Phillies	1-72
Montreal	1-73
Reds	1-74
Cubs	1-75
Giants	1-76
Astros	1-77
Mariners	1-78
Padres	1-79
Braves	1-80
Pirates	1-81
Phillies	1-82
Montreal	1-83
Reds	1-84
Cubs	1-85
Giants	1-86
Astros	1-87
Mariners	1-88
Padres	1-89
Braves	1-90
Pirates	1-91
Phillies	1-92
Montreal	1-93
Reds	1-94
Cubs	1-95
Giants	1-96
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Mariners	1-98
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Phillies	1-12
Montreal	1-13
Reds	1-14
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Astros	1-37
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Phillies	1-92
Montreal	1-93
Reds	1-94
Cubs	1-95
Giants	1-96
Astros	1-97
Mariners	1-98
Padres	1-99
Braves	1-100

Baseball	
<b>NL box scores</b>	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
East Division	
Braves	10-1
Phillies	8-2
Montreal	7-3
Reds	6-4
Yankees	5-5
White Sox	4-6
Indians	3-7
Mariners	2-8
Padres	2-9
Braves	1-10
Pirates	1-11
Phillies	1-12
Montreal	1-13
Reds	1-14
Cubs	1-15
Giants	1-16
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Montreal	1-93
Reds	1-94
Cubs	1-95
Giants	1-96
Astros	1-97
Mariners	1-98
Padres	1-99
Braves	1-100

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — California's Dave Winfield homered his first three times up, doubled, singled and drove in six runs. Winfield had three attempts to become the 12th player with four homers in a game and first since Atlanta's Bob Horner on July 6, 1986.

In the sixth inning, he bounced a double down the left-field line. In the eighth, Steve Bedrosian got Winfield on a grounder to second. In the ninth, he singled in a run off Gary Wayne, breaking Fred Patek's June 20, 1980, club record with his 15th total base, one short of the American League record.

California, which saw Minnesota take to 8-7 before a four-run sixth inning, had 21 of 34 hits, four of six homers and six of seven wild pitches, setting an AL record. Detroit had the previous record of five, set in 1912 and matched in 1987.

**Orioles 11, Rangers 4**  
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Cal Ripken homered twice, tripled and drove in a career-high seven runs as Baltimore handed wireless Texas its fourth consecutive loss.

Calken, who didn't drive in a run in the first three games of the season, hit a run-scoring triple in the first, added a two-run single in the second and hit a two-run homer in the sixth and eighth innings off Brad Arnsberg.

**Boston 4, Cleveland 0**  
Boston has a simple solution to losing streaks. Just give the ball to Roger Clemens.

It was an afternoon of vintage Dwight Gooden in Shea Stadium. Gooden overcame a steady drizzle to strike out 14 and pitched a seven-inning Cy Young Award winner, lost for the second time this season as New York beat Montreal 5-3.

"The first couple of innings were tough," Gooden said. "The way it started, I didn't think there was any way I would finish this game."

Gooden (2-0) had difficulty with his footing on the wet mound until a drying agent was added by the ground crew at the request of Mets manager Buddy Harrelson in the second inning.

"It was tough out there because of the wet and cold," said Gooden, who singled in the second and stole the first base of his career. "It made a difference when they started to mound. I should have asked myself."

Dennis Martinez (1-1) gave up three runs in five hits, six walks and a costly hit batsman. The six walks raised his ERA to an incredible 4.8 in six games.

**Cubs 7, Pirates 3**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Bielecki (1-0) hit a pair of two-run singles

## American League

Clemens improved his record after a Boston loss to 68-18, with a three-hitter Saturday as the Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 4-0 for his 26th career shutout.

Clemens struck out 11, the 42nd time he's fanned 10 or more in 207th big league starts. He walked none as he pitched his 67th complete game.

"I wanted to keep the ball in the ballpark," said Clemens who has not surrendered a home run in 16 starts since last July. "I wanted to keep the ball down in the strike zone with something on it."

Clemens retired the first 14 batters before Brook Jacoby grounded a single to shortstop Tim Lincecum's left. Greg Swindell (0-2) allowed seven hits, struck out three and walked three.

**White Sox 4, Tigers 1**  
DETROIT (AP) — Jack McDowell (2-0) pitched a two-hitter and struck out 10, and Ozzie Guillen broke a ninth-inning tie as Chicago won its fourth straight.

With the Sam Rice Award and Ron Karkovic hit consecutive singles with one out off Frank Tanana (0-1). Craig Grebeck walked to load the bases and Guillen hit a slow roller to second. Sam Rice, who whiffed, whose only play was at second base, Tim Lincecum followed with a bloop single to center field that drove in two runs.

**Braves 7, Reds 5**  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Sid Bream hit a two-run homer and David Justice hit a two-run double as Atlanta built a six-run lead and held on.

Jack Armstrong (0-1) was pounded for five runs in two innings and is 1-6 since starting last year's All-Star game for the National League.

# Briefly

**Shoemaker still in critical condition**  
 INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The condition of former jockey Bill Shoemaker, left paralyzed after a car crash Monday night, remained unchanged Saturday.  
 Shoemaker, thoroughbred racing's winningest jockey, was listed in critical condition at Centinela Hospital Medical Center.  
 The 59-year-old Shoemaker broke his neck when his vehicle careened off a freeway and tumbled down a steep embankment.  
 At the request of his family, little information has been released about the extent of Shoemaker's injuries. On Friday, his family thanked well-wishers for their concern.  
 "Bill is alert, responsive, but still has a mountain to climb. His condition remains critical," said a statement issued by the hospital.

**Williams makes self eligible for NBA**  
 TUCSON, Arizona — Arizona's Brian Williams has confirmed he is making himself eligible, as a hardship case, for this year's NBA draft.  
 "I'm doing it because, personally, it's time to move on," he told the Associated Press in a telephone interview Saturday.  
 "I'm not from pressure, not-for-money; it's just time to move on," he said.

Arizona assistant sport information director Tom Duddleston said he understood that the 6-foot-11 Williams had already signed the papers necessary to make himself eligible for the draft, officially by releasing his final year of eligibility at Arizona.  
 He said Williams and his parents had met with Arizona coach Lute Olson on campus Friday night to discuss the situation.  
 Williams and another transfer, forward Chris Mills, have turned down invitations to try out for the U.S. team that will compete in the Pan American Games.

**Millen takes Long Beach sports car race**  
 LONG BEACH, Calif. — Steve Millen took advantage of a late bumping incident involving Robby Gordon and Pete Halsmer to win Saturday's Long Beach GTU-GTU IMSA sports car race.  
 The New Zealander, driving a Nissan 300ZX, took the GTU division lead in the one-hour race just three laps from the end on the 1.67-mile, 11-turn downtown street circuit.  
 Gordon, who started fourth, next to Millen, in a new Ford Mustang zoomed into the lead at the start and stayed in front most of the way, with Halsmer's Mazda RX-7 remaining close on his rear bumper.

**Lasorda takes look at gulf war soldier**  
 LOS ANGELES — When Army Sgt. Nick Loznic was invited to Dodger Stadium on Saturday for a tryout by Tom Lasorda, it wasn't so much for his baseball ability as in appreciation for his service in the Persian Gulf.  
 He said Williams and his parents had met with Arizona coach Lute Olson on campus Friday night to discuss the situation.

The Dodgers' manager hit grounders to the 23-year-old second baseman, who hadn't played baseball in 7 1/2 months but got the Dodgers' attention after he was shown hitting rocks with an axe handle in the Saudi Desert during a Feb. 16 newscast on ABC.  
 "Here's a young man who was over there defending our country, and he asked for an opportunity for someone to look at him," Lasorda said. "It was more than honored to oblige."  
 "So far just trying to help somebody we've made somebody very happy. He was an orphan, and something good has finally happened to him. And it couldn't have happened to a nicer young man."

**Rangers sign invitee for 1-year \$425,000**  
 ARLINGTON, Texas — Brian Downing, a non-roster invitee to spring training with Texas, signed a one-year \$425,000 contract with the Rangers on Saturday.  
 The outfielder was signed prior to Saturday night's game against Baltimore. Infielder Danny Walling was placed on the 15-day disabled list to make room for Downing.

Walling, who pulled his right hamstring muscle in the ninth inning of Friday's game against the Orioles, became the sixth Ranger on the disabled list.

**Florissant wins bowling tournament**  
 INDIANAPOLIS — Pete Weber of Florissant became the second player in Professional Bowlers Association history to win two Bowling Proprietors' Association of America U.S. Opens with a 289-184 victory Saturday over Mark Thayer.

Weber rolled past three opponents to get to the top-seeded Thayer. Weber opened with a spare and then threw 10 consecutive strikes, earning the \$40,000 top prize. Thayer, who trailed by 53 pins through five frames, won \$22,000.

Compiled from wire reports

# Boeheim, Syracuse have rough times ahead

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The basketball and the uniforms have been packed away. Lacrosse is the sport being played these days in Syracuse's Carrier Dome.  
 But this spring and summer hardly promise to be the offseason for the Syracuse basketball program or its beleaguered coach Jim Boeheim — not with the allegations swirling around one of the nation's most successful college teams.  
 Did Syracuse boosters give cash gifts, merchandise, meals, cut-rate car repairs and rentals to players, as the Syracuse Post-Standard charged in December? Was a player's grade changed prior to an important Big East Conference game in 1987? Did a former Syracuse player give LeRon Ellis' father a job to secure his son's transfer to the university? Did Syracuse use women to help entice recruits?  
 School administrators hope to release the findings of an in-house investigation of the charges within a month. More ominous is the prospect of an NCAA investigation — the association won't say if it's probing the charges, though it has investigated similar allegations about other programs — and the penalties the basketball program could face if found guilty.  
 "He's a small-town guy who's al-

ways taken criticism of his team and his program personally," said the coach, who spoke only on the condition that he not be identified. "He's never been able to let stuff roll off his back."  
 The criticism reached even shriller levels when Syracuse, 26-6 Big East Conference regular-season champions, was bounced from the first round of this year's NCAA tournament by Richmond. The Orangemen became the first second-seeded team in an NCAA regional to lose to a 15th seed.  
 That loss struck another raw nerve with Boeheim: the track record of his teams in the NCAA tournament. Boeheim's career coaching record is 369-114 and his teams have played in the NCAAs for 13 of his 15 seasons, but the Orangemen have made it to only one Final Four. Syracuse lost the 1987 championship game to Indiana by a point when Keith Smart hit a last-second baseline jumper.  
 "People usually judge your season by what you do in the NCAAs," Boeheim said. "It's unfortunate, but that's the way it is."  
 Still, Boeheim was Big East coach of the year and his longtime coaching rivals raved about his team's performance amid the controversy. "He's taken a group of players,

# Lineman to make daft history skipping college

**Knight-Ridder News Service**  
 A hitchhiker is beside the road as NFL teams approach, and wonder. Should you open the door to a stranger? He is getting closer now, so close you can see he is holding a sign: *Sidney or Bust!*  
 This is the story of Eric Swann, the most enticing quarry of this — or maybe any other — NFL draft. Swann, athletic, powerful and quick for a man 6-4 and 311 pounds, is among the best defensive-line prospects of any college player available in the April 21-22 draft — if only he were a college player.  
 Now, suddenly, he is about to make history as the first player drafted after having never attended college. Other non-collegians have played in the NFL (rarely), but Swann will be the first drafted — and soon. The University of Miami's Russell Maryland is the only defensive lineman certain to be drafted sooner.  
 "I don't care who drafts me," said Swann, pegged at end despite his size. "A kid like me who didn't have any future a year ago."  
 Swann signed with North Carolina State but didn't score the required 700 on his Scholastic Aptitude Test, meaning he would have had to forfeit his freshman year. He failed the SAT standard eight times over two years, although his high school grade-average point was 2.7. He is well-liked. His mother is a teach-

er, his father an accountant.  
 "I narrowed down to a written test, and I felt pressure," Swann said.  
 He could have forfeited his freshman year or played junior-college ball.  
 Swann denies he failed the SAT to circumvent college and reach the NFL quicker. (The league made no attempt to declare Swann ineligible for the draft; courts have backed players in previous bids for early entrance.)  
 Swann raked leaves and shoveled manure at the Fairgrounds for \$6 an hour his first autumn out of high school. "I dreaded every day," said Swann, from his Miami, Fla., station, N.C. "I never thought I'd play again."  
 The next year, last year, he heard about a new senior league and found himself in Massachusetts with the Bay State Titans. He dominated, and NFL scouts began to hear about him. He was clocked at 4.85 in the 40-yard dash. Rumor grew nearly to legend.  
 "If he receives proper coaching somebody could hit the jackpot," wrote draft analyst Mel Kiper — who picks Swann as the draft's overall No. 3 selection.  
 But doubts hover. No name incites such diverse opinion.  
 The Miami Dolphins have the overall 23rd pick, and that's prime Swann territory, when he might be available, but likely for not much longer. Yet ...  
 "The only way he's going to go in the first round is if he goes to Dallas, because they have three picks, and can afford the risk," said Tom Heckert, Miami's director of college scouting. "He's a gamble. I don't know how anyone can say with conviction he'll be a heck of a player."  
 Kiper argues, "At 23, when some players are just entering the NFL, he'll have three years' experience."  
 The subject of this debate says his development won't take long. "By the second year, I'll be a starter," Swann said. "If any team is really smart and doesn't mind a little risk, I'm a great investment."

# Burley sweeps twinbill from Buhl after miscues

**BUHL** — Burley overcame some defensive miscues to sweep a twinbill from Buhl 11-9 in nine innings and 16-5 Saturday.  
 In the opener Buhl came to bat in the seventh down 8-3, but Chad Schoobot tripled with the bases loaded, later scoring on Mike Mendelkovic's sacrifice fly to tie the game.  
 Neither team was able to score in the eighth, but Troy Meredith and Brandon Ormond sandwiched RBI singles around a run scoring error to put the Bobcats up for good.

"I felt we came out pretty flat after an emotional win yesterday at Minico, and it showed in our defense," said Burley mentor Doug Bailey.  
 In the second game, Burley rightshander Justin Robinson settled in after a couple of rough innings. His offense rewarded him with five runs in the third, and eight more in the fifth to give the Bobcats a run-rule victory.  
 Burley took the J.V. games 16-0 and 10-1. (first game)  
 Burley 300-104-003 — 11-20-7

Buhl	100 200 501 — 9 8 1
Vela, Jones (7), Ormond (9) and Platt, Isom, Schabot (6), Garey (7), Isom (8) and Dennis, W. Ormond, L-H. Isom (8) Ormond (Bur).	
(second game)	
Burley	105 28 — 16 11 6
Buhl	211 01 — 5 6 4
Robinson and Kraus, Kennison, Dennis (5), and Vedvig, W-Robinson, L- Kennison, HR-Rassussen (Bur).	

# Masters

**Continued from D2**  
 It was another two strokes back to Olazabal and Lanny Wadkins, 41, tied for third at 208.  
 Olazabal, who set a scoring record in his spectacular victory in the World Series of Golf last fall, had a string of five consecutive birdies in a round of 69.  
 Wadkins, who performed a nervous little dance to urge his putts toward the hole, shot 70 in the cloudy, threatening, occasionally showery weather.  
 Larry Mize, who hasn't won since his 1987 Masters triumph, was alone at 209 after a 66, the best score of the day.  
 Floyd, whose shot into the water on the second extra-hole made him a playoff loser to Faldo here a year ago, fell five strokes off the pace with a 71 that put him at 210 and tied with Ian Baker-Finch and Andrew Magee.  
 Baker-Finch, an Australian who plays most of his golf on the American tour, shot 69 and Magee moved up with a 68.  
 Nicklaus, who made a gallant recovery from quadruple-bogey disaster Friday, couldn't do it again.  
 The only six-time Masters cham-

ion missed three-foot putts for par on the ninth hole and for bogey on the 10th. The loss of three shots to par on those two holes "just killed me," he said after a round of par 72.  
 He was tied, deep in the field at 212, with Faldo, the winner of the last two Masters. Faldo moved up with a 67 but, like Nicklaus, was seven behind with 18 holes to play.  
 "If I play a good round tomorrow, I still have a chance," Nicklaus insisted. But he, and everyone else, will have to have cooperation from Woosnam to do it.  
 And that seems unlikely.  
 "He's a terrific player," Nicklaus said of the tough little man who has won 25 tournaments around the world. "He has an excellent attitude; goes about his business and just plays golf."  
 "His deal with pressure many times," Floyd said. "It's not like

he's a newcomer. I think he has enough experience to handle it."  
 Although a relative newcomer to the United States, Woosnam has won in such places as Kapulu and Kenya, Scandinavia and Hong Kong, Paris and Madrid.  
 He's a full-fledged, although underused, member of the group that has dominated European — indeed, world — golf in recent years. The others are Englishman Faldo, Spaniards Seve Ballesteros and Olazabal, Bernhard Langer of Germany and Lyrdale of Scotland.  
 Among them, they have won the last three Masters and five of the last eight, along with five of the last seven British Opens.  
 Now it is Woosnam's turn. He got into position to win the first of the year's four major golf championships with a birdie burst that began on the 12th hole.

He rolled in a long putt from the back of the green on that one, and leapfrogged into the lead when Watson missed the green and failed on a short par-saving putt, one of those four-footers that have given him so much trouble.  
 Both birdied the par-5 13th, Woosnam with a magnificent second shot from the pines woods on the right, and the 14th, Watson, however, couldn't match Woosnam's birdie-4 on the 15th and fell two shots behind.  
 Woosnam's first bogey in 27 holes came on the last hole of the day when he again drove into the woods.  
 Watson's par cut the margin to one and set up their last-round struggle.  
 "God, I'm looking forward to tomorrow," Watson said. "This is really going to be fun."  
**Knights conquer Montreal in WLAF**  
 MONTREAL (AP) — Jeff Graham threw three touchdowns passes as the previously winless New York-New Jersey Knights routed the Montreal Machine 44-0 Saturday in the WLAF before an Olympic Stadium crowd of 34,821.  
 Graham, connected with Chip Lewis, Lonnie Turner and Eric Wilkerson. Lewis caught a second touchdown from Todd Hammel, who alternated at quarterback with Graham in the second half.  
 Graham, who had been sacked 25 times and had not thrown a touchdown pass in the Knights' first three games, masterfully conducted the run-and-shoot offense. He led the Knights to a 34-0 halftime lead.  
 Knights linebacker Ron Sanchez set the tone minutes into the game, when he bloodied punter by Montreal's Chris Mohr at the Machine goal line.

# Bruins

**Continued from D2**  
 "Gibson did a good job and Troy Scofield was being pitching well," added Ingram. "It would have been nice to get two down here. Going to Pooky and getting a split is darned tough."  
 Wade Bell, who recorded eight strikeouts in four innings of relief Saturday, doubled to score Hales in the first inning of the opener, only to see Homer knock Cordova's 0-2 pitch over the wall in left centerfield for a tie.  
 "Bell was almost par for the course," said Parkin of Bell's two stints on the mound. "He always throws hard and he throws strikes. At this level of baseball you can get kids out by throwing hard and accurately."  
 The Indians got back on top with an unearned run an inning later, moving up 3-1 on Hales' third hit and second RBI in the fourth inning. The Bruins moved into a tie on four singles in the bottom of the fifth, but were unable to offset McMasters' game-winning 3-run homer.  
 Poozalis 2, Twin Falls 3  
 Poozalis .110 102 — 87 0  
 Twin Falls 100 000 — 7 2 2  
 Cordova (10) and M-H. Horner, Gibson (7) and J. Horner, W-Cordova, L-M. Horner, H-B. McMasters, Horner.  
 Twin Falls & Poozalis 2  
 Poozalis .001 100 — 8 1 1  
 Twin Falls 100 000 — 7 2 2  
 Trephart, Hall (2), Bell (1) and Davis, Gibson, Scofield (10) and Horner, W-Gibson, L-Hall, H-B-McMasters, H-Hales, Horner.

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# New Comiskey Park ready for christening game

CHICAGO (AP) — The scoreboard paint is barely dry, but the infield grass has taken hold and the bullpen door is latched. After two years of construction, the new Comiskey Park is ready for its first baseball game.

When the Chicago White Sox meet the Detroit Tigers before a sellout crowd Thursday, the Sox move from playing in major league baseball's oldest stadium to, the newest of America's parks.

White Sox officials want the new Comiskey to provide the atmosphere of an old park, wrapped around state-of-the-art conveniences.

"They went and looked at all the parks in the major leagues and took the best from each park," said Ron Gallus, White Sox vice president for marketing and broadcasting.

The exterior resembles the old park, built in 1910 and being torn down right across 35th Street to make room for more parking.

The new Comiskey's seating capacity of 44,702, also is in-line with stadiums of yesteryear. Only five other parks hold fewer fans.

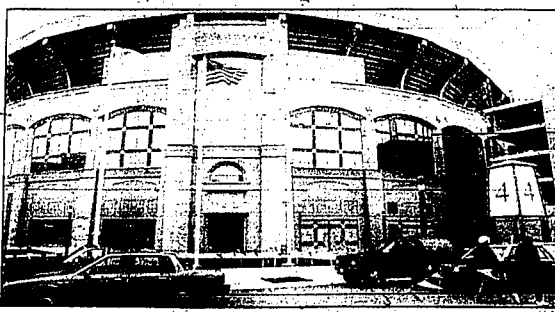
The infield dirt comes right from the old park.

From newer parks came the inspiration for Comiskey II's unblocked views of the field from every seat, party suites, a handsome Stadium Club, luxurious skyboxes, escalators, a giant video-scoreboard, a kids corner, upscale cafes and other amenities.

"We have an old-fashion facade, but inside it's state of the art," said Terry Savarise, vice president for stadium operations.

The state sold \$150 million worth of bonds to buy the stadium site, relocate property owners and build the park. Construction alone is expected to total \$135 million.

Fans will help pay for the improvements.



Comiskey's costs are estimated at \$135 million, and has sold 1.5 million advance tickets.

The top ticket, \$16 for a loge box seat, is the highest price to see a baseball game in the United States. Only Toronto's Skydome, at \$17.50, and Montreal's Olympic Stadium, at \$22, have higher ticket prices.

Another drawback: the top row of the upper deck is 120 feet from the ground. It's 83 steep steps to those heavenly seats from the tunnel leading to the concession stands, a precarious climb for anyone carrying drinks and snacks.

Nonetheless, fans have snapped up 1.5 million advance tickets and 17,000 season-ticket plans, Gallus said.

And the new park drew raves from media members at an early April open house.

Even veteran columnist Bill Gleason, who long opposed tearing down historic Comiskey for a tax-supported replacement, admitted it was a beauty.

"I'd rather it didn't happen," said Gleason. "But it's a nice place to watch a game."

The new park has definitely been tailored for the White Sox — a team of speed and line-drive hitters. Like the old park, fences in right and left field are 347 feet from the plate, farthest in the American League.

And, it doesn't face the northeast; the White Sox sought to avoid prevailing southwest winds that blew out of the old ballpark, resulting in a lot of cheap homers, and the northerly, lake-effect winds that held many long balls inside the fences.

Old Comiskey's wind factor didn't receive the publicity of the Cubs' Wrigley Field because the White Sox played more games at night, when winds normally are subdued.

But some players think hitting will be affected by seasonal wind shifts.

"We'll find out as the seasons change, going from spring to summer to fall," said catcher Carlton Fisk.

Comiskey II is the first baseball-only park built since Kansas City's Royals' Stadium opened in 1973, but it won't be the newest park for long. Baltimore is building a new stadium to open in a year.

There were a lot of sad faces when demolition began at old Comiskey on April 3, but many White Sox fans have accepted the new park.

"I'm glad they kept it in the neighborhood and not put it in the suburbs," says Ted Kramer, 54, who lives a few blocks away. "The old park was such a part of the neighborhood for so long."

Both parks are named for White Sox founder Charles Comiskey. The old Comiskey, where play concluded Sept. 30 with a 2-1 Sox win over Seattle, was the Field of Dreams for generations of fans, who followed such popular players as Shoeless Joe Jackson, Luke Appling, Billy Pierce, Minnie Miñoso, Dick Allen and Harold Baines.

The White Sox now hope Comiskey II will be remembered for Ozzie Guillen, Frank Thomas, Tim Lincecum, Sammy Sosa, Bobby Thigpen, Jack McDowell and generations of South Side baseball heros to come.

# Spartans sweep Madison

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans used the big inning to sweep a Gem State Conference double-header 7-3 and 7-4 from Madison Saturday.

After spotting Madison a 3-0 lead in the first game, the Spartans came up with four runs in the fourth and three more in the fifth to ice a 7-3 decision.

Dago Maldonado took the victory with a four-hit stint on the mound and he also picked up two hits and an RBI offensively. Reg Miller singled in two runs.

In the nightcap, Minico led its scoring pace by the time Madison broke the shutout.

The key was a five-run second inning that was highlighted when Jake Garro doubled in two runners and Miller plated another with a single. Garro and Miller had two hits in the second game.

(First game)	Madison	003 000-3	4-2
Minico	002 000-7	7-11	
Jackson	001 000-0	0-0	
Jensen and Cole	Maldonado and Miller	W	
Maldonado	L-Jensen		
(Second game)	Madison	000 110-2	4-2
Minico	001 000-7	6-0	
Jensen, C. Barnes (R) and Cole	Dupach, Manning (R) and Adams		

# Spitz's comeback sinking fast as Jager beats him by 1.78 seconds

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — Mark Spitz wasn't dead in the water, but he didn't even come close to beating Olympian Tom Jager in a 50-meter butterfly match race Saturday, the first test of the 41-year-old's comeback try.

Spitz was behind at the start and even farther behind at the finish, hitting the wall a 1/8 lengths behind Jager.

Jager, the 26-year-old world champion and world record-holder in the 50-meter freestyle, earned \$26,000 for the victory and Spitz got \$10,000.

Jager got a strong start and swam across the pool in 24.92 seconds, almost two seconds ahead of Spitz, who finished in 26.70.

The winner of seven gold medals in 1972 had hoped for a far better time.

"I don't think the loss was disappointing," he said. "I hate to admit that I was probably swimming for second but I thought I could swim in the low 25s."

Spitz called it nerves.

"I think I could have walked across the pool faster than I swam across it, the nerves were so great," Spitz said.

Skeptics may call it simply old age and lump Spitz in with Jim Palmer, another fortysomething who he couldn't compete with today's twentysomethings.

Appropriately enough, Spitz's race was sponsored by Clairol to promote a men's haircolor to cover gray hair.

Even though Spitz lagged at the start, he briefly caught Jager just before the 25-meter mark, but after that, Spitz almost appeared to be swimming in slow motion.

"I got it handed to me nicely and decisively by the fastest guy in the world," Spitz said. "I'm sure I'll feel a lot more relaxed now that I've got one under my belt."

It was, after all, the first time in 18 1/2 years that Spitz had raced competitively. The last time was in Munich, where he set a record that may never be equalled — seven Olympic gold medals.

Spitz said.

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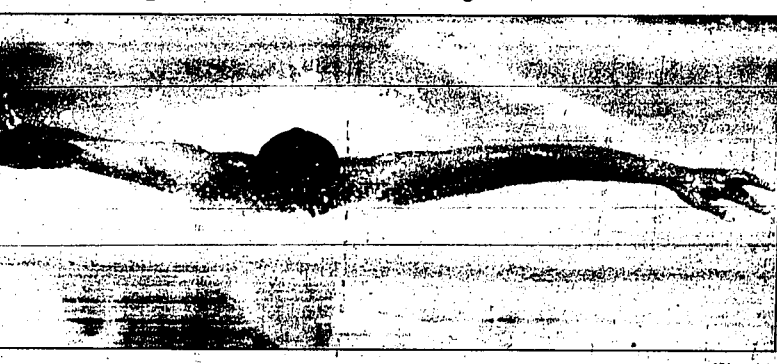
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Mark Spitz received \$10,000 for his attempt to beat Tom Jager in the 50-meter freestyle, Spitz's 1st competitive bid for the Olympics.

# Women have greater presence in 1992 Olympics as events added

Dallas Morning News

The International Olympic Committee's program commission, which has been struggling to get more women into the Games, has recommended that women's softball and women's tennis be included in the 1992 Olympics in Atlanta.

Team synchronized swimming, another event for eight women per country, also would be added to the program if the IOC's executive committee and the full IOC approves. The executive committee could take the matter up this weekend in Barcelona, Spain. The full board meets in June in Birmingham, England.

To meet the IOC's other goal of holding

the line on the number of athletes and officials, which will grow to up to 15,000 in Barcelona in 1992, several sports and events that have been a part of past Olympiads are being cut.

First is solo and duet synchronized swimming. The trade-off is eight team competitors per country instead of one solo and two duet swimmers per country.

Tae kwon do, a demonstration sport at the last two Olympiads, and bowling, an exhibition sport at the '88 Olympics, would fall from the program in '96. So would whatever sport canoe-kayak, which made its only appearance in 1972 but will be back on the program in Barcelona.

Racquetball and triathlon, which have never

been on the program but were recommended by the U.S. Olympic Committee, were rejected by the IOC program commission.

While the recommendations come as a bitter pill to the losers, it will be viewed by softball as a long-overdue promise at last being fulfilled.

Softball officials thought they had a deal to bring women's fast-pitch softball onto the program at the same time as men's baseball in 1994. When that didn't happen, IOC officials repeatedly told Don Porter, president of the International Softball Federation, to remain patient.

In the meantime, Porter campaigned long and hard, traveling all over the globe to point

out to IOC members that softball — played by more than 42 million people in 70 countries on every continent — has met and exceeded every criterion established for Olympic sports.

Last year, the Barcelona Olympic organizers proposed including softball on the '92 program as an exhibition sport. Porter's hopes were raised only to be dashed a few weeks later when the IOC said no.

Friday, Porter was preparing to leave for Barcelona to attend the IOC executive committee meeting.

"I can hardly contain myself on this part of it," Porter said. "But I don't want to get back to where we were before when we got disappointed on the exhibition thing in Barcelona.

We're trying to keep positive until things are firm. But I'm ecstatic to this point."

Softball will be an almost certain gold medal for the United States in 1996.

If modern pentathlon were of the '92 program, it too would be a certain medal for the United States. Lori Norwood of San Antonio, Texas, won the modern pentathlon world championship in 1989 and was second in 1989. But she will 33 by the time the '96 Olympics roll around.

In synchronized swimming, the United States probably will be trading in two medals for one. In the recent World Championships in Australia in January, the United States took the silver medal in solo and the gold medals in duet and team.

# Ruddock's winnings being eaten alive

Boston Globe

BOSTON — Sometimes when you read about another professional athlete going broke after making millions, you probably get a tad disgusted, figuring if you had just one of those millions, you'd be set up for life.

Well, Razor Ruddock probably feels the same way — if he could just get his hands on a million — or 24. You may recall, earned \$2.9 million for his controversial fight last month with Mike Tyson, which is a good piece of change, even with the Canadian rate of exchange.

But if Ruddock doesn't find a way out of several pending lawsuits over an assortment of contracts

bearing his signature or the signatures of his associates, the rate of exchange will be the least of his worries. Consider the following:

• Ruddock pays 33-1/3 percent of his purse to his manager, brother Delroy Ruddock, although Delroy might well kick back a percentage off the books.

• Seattle promoter Bill Wheeler and two New York lawyers have laid claim to another 40 percent of the gross, claiming Muhiid Muhammad sold them that share of Ruddock's contract, which has led to a Seattle court's impounding \$1.3 million until the issue is settled.

• Former manager/trainer Janks Morton is still insisting on the right to another 10 percent of Ruddock's pay after being dismissed.

# Nicolette holds lead in Guaranty tourney

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Mike Nicolette shot a 2-under-par 68 on Saturday to maintain a one-shot lead over Frank Connor heading into the final round of the Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic.

Nicolette is 12-under-par 198 after three rounds over the par-70, 6,280-yard Hattiesburg Country Club course. He had three birdies and one bogey on a day as winds gusting to 24 mph.

Connor, who has played in the same group with Nicolette in each round of the tournament, stayed even with the leader with his own 68 for 199.

Four players are at 9-under 201,

including tour rookie Dudley Hart, who has remained among the top five throughout the opening three rounds. Jerry Haas, Greg Leddoff and Fred Funk are also in the group that is three strokes back of the leader.

Sunday's final round will have three-man groups teeing off from the No. 1 and No. 10 tees. Tournament officials made the change because four inches of rain fell on the course late Friday night and there is an 80 percent chance of severe thunderstorms Sunday afternoon.

Nicolette, whose only PGA Tour victory was the 1983 Bay Hill Classic after a playoff with Greg Norman, made the turn after the first nine.

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# Tarkanian unsure of future plans in basketball

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The big question facing Jerry Tarkanian all season was whether his Runnin' Rebels could rewrite the record books by going undefeated and winning a second straight national title.

Those heady days over, the question now is whether Tarkanian still has a future in college basketball. And a figure from one of the sport's darkest chapters could be involved in the answer.

The coach the NCAA loves to hate is hot water again, already on probation next year and facing new NCAA sanctions over recruiting violations.

If they are serious enough, Tark's 18-season, 483-victory tenure at UNLV could be over.

On the heels of UNLV's shocking loss to Duke in the national semifinals, whispers and rumors have resurfaced that Tarkanian will

either be forced out of his job or, at the age of 60, Jake what may be his last chance at a head coaching job in the NBA.

Those close to the program and the university say the battle lines have already been drawn: with Tarkanian and his allies lined up on one side and UNLV president Robert Maxson, athletic director Dennis Finstock and a group of prominent community leaders on the other.

And what could be a nasty blood-letting most likely hinges on an expected late-summer verdict on the NCAA's latest investigation into the UNLV basketball program.

"I'm watching this thing divide the town," said Sig Rogich, who helped bring Tarkanian to town in 1973 and now serves as an adviser to President Bush. "Jerry has done everything we've asked him to do and so has Bob Maxson. Now we

need to get our house in order."

Tarkanian, whose outspoken battles with the NCAA have done nothing to endear him to Maxson, still wields immense power. He is a popular coach who has done little wrong in the eyes of the ardent faithful who fanatically follow the Rebels as the only game in town.

He insists that he will leave only on his terms, and says he has no plans to do so at present.

"My plans are to come back," he said this week. "If something were to come up at the last minute, sure I'd listen to it. But I'm just being 100 percent honest by saying that. My plans right now are to come back and coach at UNLV."

The NCAA may decide in July or August on a 28-count letter of inquiry charging the UNLV program with breaking recruiting and other rules.

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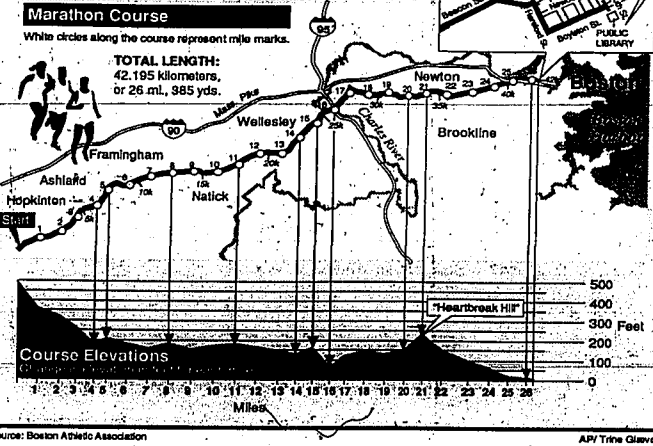
**Evander Holyfield**

**George Foreman**

# The 95th Boston Marathon

Thousands of runners from around the world are entered in the famous race April 15th. The course starts in Hopkinton, Mass., and ends in Boston.

WOMEN CHAMPIONS		MEN CHAMPIONS	
(Course record holder in bold)		(Course record holder in bold)	
1990 Rosa Mota, Portugal	2:25:24	1990 Gelindo Bordin, Italy	2:06:10
1989 I. Kristiansen, Norway	2:24:33	1989 A. Mekonnen, Ethiopia	2:09:08
1988 R. Mota, Portugal	2:24:30	1988 I. Hussain, Kenya	2:09:43
1987 R. Mota, Portugal	2:25:21	1987 T. Seko, Japan	2:11:50
1986 I. Kristiansen, Norway	2:24:55	1986 P. de Cesteris, Aus.	2:07:51
1985 W. Weidenbach, U.S.	2:24:06	1985 G. Smith, Britain	2:14:56
1984 L. Moller, N. Zealand	2:29:29	1984 G. Smith, Britain	2:10:34
1983 J. Benoit, U.S.	2:22:43	1983 G. Moyer, U.S.	2:09:00
1982 C. Teske, W. Germany	2:29:33	1982 A. Salazar, U.S.	2:08:52
1981 A. Rice, N. Zealand	2:29:46	1981 T. Seko, Japan	2:09:20
1980 J. Garau, Canada	2:24:29	1980 B. Rodgers, U.S.	2:11:11



# Boston Marathon treats top runners like kings of the day

**BOSTON** — Everything is in place to keep 40 Boston Marathon runners from getting the runaround. For them, the red carpet begins at Logan Airport and rolls all the way to 40 Trinity Place, taking a few back routes to avoid rush-hour traffic.

What follows after their arrival must make them feel like royalty. Chefs prepare choice dishes. Massage therapists stir the kinks out of their joints. Should they want to take in a movie, they need not stand in line. All their favorite flicks are brought to them on videocassette. Even Red Sox, Celtics and Bruins tickets are made available.

The only thing the runner has to do is concentrate on being the fastest to cover 26.2 miles — and someone will even set up practices. Moreover, winners are awarded automobiles, and the staff at 40 Trinity Place will work to get the cars shipped abroad and find spare parts.

for them. How can you qualify for such red-carpet treatment? Simple: Just run Boston at world-class speed. Then wait for a call from John Hancock.

You assume this is how accommodations should be at every top marathon, but Boston is the only place where athletes get such treatment. Welcome to John Hancock Village, a building adjacent to the Hancock Tower that is usually called the Hancock Conference Center. It is an apartment-style building with 64 units, and for most of the year it serves as guest quarters for agents of

the insurance company who come from around the world for training.

But during Boston Marathon week the suit-and-tie crew gives way to athletes. John Hancock, the Marathon's leading sponsor, houses the athletes it sponsors, providing an Olympic-village atmosphere. A complete staff is on hand to serve the runners. Hancock has provided such a setting for four years, each year improving on the accommodations.

This year, Hancock Village is housing 40 athletes and their entourage (sponsors, coaches and federation officials) from 14 countries — including Tanzania, Finland, Portugal, Ecuador and Germany.

"They do more (for runners) here than any other (marathon)," said Juma Kangana, three-time runner-up at Boston. "The food is OK, and the sleeping area is good. It is very well arranged. The sponsors find the best way of taking care of athletes. And they're always making improvements."

Marcia Robinson, senior representative for corporate projects, said: "The idea grew out of taking a look at the Marathon and finding things that worked and things that didn't work. It evolved out of us asking ourselves, if we were traveling abroad and didn't know the language or anyone, what would make us feel comfortable? What would make us feel at home?"

So the staff began making lists. First, they figured that a tourist would want to be picked up at the airport. "We always make certain we have a host there to greet them," Robinson said.

Even if a runner changes flight plans, the Hancock group will track them down. Case in point: One runner flew from Mexico to New York's JFK Airport and was expected to catch a connecting flight to Boston, but she instead hitched a ride to La Guardia Airport and caught a different flight without telling anyone. The Hancock Village staff was able to track the runner down and had a van waiting upon her arrival.

The food suits most palates and doesn't offend any.

"Some have requested certain dishes," Robinson said. "For example, athletes from Tanzania have requested umgali, a kind of porridge that you dip meat in. Three years ago, we asked them for the ingredients, and they made it for us. Our food services division got the recipe and now provide it for them."

Karen Doelderer of Malden, head of the food services division, said: "Most of our items are American, but we do an international swing. We serve rice and/or pasta for carbohydrates at every meal. For dinner, we serve fish every night. Most of our items are basic, without much sauce."

About the only complaint concern is not what is offered but when, because runners come from different time zones. Said Doelderer, "One athlete told me, 'It's nighttime in my country now, and here I am eating breakfast.'"

But all seem to make the adjustment. "What is really amazing to me is to see the athletes eat," Doelderer said. "They eat so much food and yet they are so small."

# Special Olympics winners try their hands at marathon running

**BOSTON (AP)** — Ronnie Dunn, Jimmy Foley and Kirk Vaughn have been training six days a week, watching their diets and mentally preparing for months to run in the upcoming Boston Marathon.

But they also have a special challenge Monday when they attack the 26.2 mile race. They are all "mentally challenged" and represent the Greater Boston Special Olympics.

Foley, 22, picked up his race number on Saturday and found his name in the official starting field book.

"This is great! I like this!" Foley said, showing his number 3221. "We're like professional athletes!"

None of the men are strangers to sporting events.

Foley and Dunn, 22, won a silver medal in the 1989 International Special Olympics as part of the United States' floor hockey team. Denmark won 3-1 in the final game.

Vaughn, 29, has competed in several events, including the pentathlon.

"I've been an athlete since I was 5 years old," Vaughn said. "I like track and field and gymnastics."

The three also are experienced at the Boston Marathon, having worked worked as volunteers there in the past.

"When I worked at the marathon and I always watched the runners come across the finish line and thought, 'I can do that,'" said

Dunn.

Karyl Resnick, director of the Greater Boston Special Olympics, helped encourage the men to run in the 95-year-old annual race. It was the first time the Boston-area branch of the organization has become involved in the marathon.

"They are serious about what they're doing and they've trained hard for it," she said. "It's important for all Special Olympians to know they can take part in these events just like any other athlete."

Dunn agreed, saying he hoped their actions will motivate others like them.

"We'd like to tell all the Special Olympians to just go for it," Dunn said.

The group had to make some sacrifices for their goal.

All three hold regular jobs. Vaughn is a janitor at the South Shore Rehabilitation Center, Dunn works in food service at a Charlestown, Mass., company, and Foley is a messenger at the New England Medical Center.

With the help of trainers Jack Fagan and Fred Silek, the men ran six days a week, including a longer course on Sundays. They have been training intensely since January.

The trio also followed a strict diet, including lots of carbohydrate-rich pasta.

"No junk food," lamented Dunn. "And no fried foods."

The three men, who will be joined in the

race by Fagan and Silek, all said they hope for a finishing time that will allow them to get a medalion at the finish line. Last year, officials stopped giving out medalions about 4 hours into the race.

Fagan said the three have helped keep up his intensity, and should be considered an example for all runners, not just those facing mental or physical obstacles.

"These guys are the most inspirational and dedicated athletes I know," Fagan said. "I'm proud to be able to run with them."

Foley said of his trainers: "If it wasn't for these two guys we wouldn't be here."

The quietest said they would like to cross the finish line together.

# Suspension of 4 hurts Arizona program

**LITTLE ROCK (AP)** — While coaching at Oklahoma, Barry Switzer found out just how damaging off-field incidents can be to an athletic department. He says the problems at the University of Arkansas will hurt but won't kill the Razorbacks' athletic program.

"Time will handle this as it handles anything else. The only thing we have to endure the time in between," said Barry Switzer, former longtime football coach at Oklahoma.

Four Arkansas basketball players, including second-team All-American Todd Day, were suspended from the team for one year by the All University Judicial Board, sources said last week. Their appeal to B. Alan Sugg, university system president, may be resolved this week, Sugg said.

A 34-year-old Springdale woman said she was sexually assaulted in the athletes' dormitory the night Arkansas sealed its third-straight

Southwest Conference championship Feb. 27. She implicated Day, a junior from Memphis, Tenn.; Darrell Hawkins, a junior from Prairie View, Texas; Elmer Martin, a freshman from Memphis; and Roosevelt Wallace, a junior from Cleveland. The athletes say the woman consented.

The woman did not press charges and the local prosecutor said there wasn't enough evidence to justify him filing charges.

Coach Nolan Richardson suspended Hawkins from the first three games next season. Any disciplinary action he took against any others has not become public.

Officials say the resolution of the appeal may end the self-imposed silence of academic and athletic department officials. The chancellor of the university says he called for stricter action than athletic department officials carried out.

Switzer, 53, resigned in June 1989 as football coach following a trou-

ble-filled winter. Five football players were arrested in the span of about a month. Three were charged with rape and one was charged with shooting a teammate during an argument. The fifth player was charged and convicted of selling cocaine to an undercover detective.

The Oklahoma program was placed on three years' probation by the NCAA for rules violations in late 1988.

"The problem is athletes have tremendous visibility. Incidents like this occur by the thousands a day, but they aren't public like an athlete participating in collegiate games. And the athletes pay a tremendous price when the exposure occurs," Switzer, who was the winningest active football coach when he resigned, said in a telephone interview from Norman, Okla.

He said the incident at Arkansas may have a short-term impact on recruiting.

# 49ers keep Montana after spring cleaning

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The San Francisco 49ers, who just lost Ronnie Lott, Roger Craig and Matt Millen to Plan B, will not offer 1991 contracts to six other veterans, including three of the four remaining players from all four Super Bowl champions.

The three are linebacker Keena Turner, cornerback Eric Wright and wide receiver Mike Wilson, the San Francisco Chronicle reported, leaving quarterback Joe Montana as the only survivor of the championships. Turner has been offered a job in the organization.

The others are defensive lineman Pete Kugler, linebacker Jim Fahnhorst and nose tackle Fred Smerlas, said the paper, which cited an unnamed club source.

Smerlas had only one season with San Francisco, but the others had at least seven years with the team.

The six players collected a total of nearly \$3 million for the 1990 season, but none started a game last season.

With the most recent planned changes and others after last season, San Francisco has slashed about 25 percent from the 1990 payroll of \$26.8 million, which led the NFL. Owner Eddie DeBartolo said recently that the 49ers have lost money for several years and that he could stop the trend but keep the team competitive.

Age, however, could be another reason for the recent decision. Each player — and Millen will be at least 31 by this summer.

Lott, Craig and Millen left of their own accord during the Plan-B period.

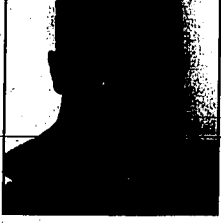
Lott and Craig joined the Los Angeles Raiders and Millen signed with the Washington Redskins.

The 49ers apparently are making decisions now because they face Monday NFL deadline for offering 1991 contracts with salaries at least equal to last year's. Any player not offered such a contract becomes an unrestricted free agent.


The team last year did not offer such contracts to Turner, Wright and linebacker Riki Ellison. San Francisco later signed the first two for reduced amounts while Ellison joined the Raiders.

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**SATURDAY, APRIL 20**

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• 11 and under	• 23-29
• 12-14	• 30-49
• 15-17	• 40-49
• 18-22	• 50 and over

The fee this year will be \$15.00. Kids under 18 \$10. Families \$45 and made payable to McMullen, McPhee & Company (this amount is non-refundable). For all entries postmarked after April 10th, the T-shirts may have to be mailed.

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# New Comiskey Park ready for christening game

CHICAGO (AP) — The scoreboard paint is barely dry, but the infield grass has taken hold and the bullpen door is latched. After two years of construction, the new Comiskey Park is ready for its first baseball game.

When the Chicago White Sox meet the Detroit Tigers before the game on Thursday, the Sox move from playing in major league baseball's oldest stadium to the newest of America's parks.

White Sox officials want the new Comiskey to provide the atmosphere of an old park, wrapped around state-of-the-art conveniences. "They want and looked at all the parks in the major leagues and took the best from each park," said Rob Gullas, White Sox vice president for marketing and broadcasting.

The exterior resembles the old park, built in 1910 and being torn down right across 35th Street to make room for more parking.

The new Comiskey's seating capacity of 44,702 also is in line with stadiums of yesteryear. Only five other parks hold fewer fans.

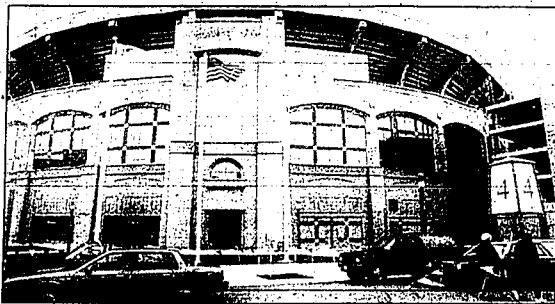
The infield dirt comes right from the old park.

From newer parks came the inspiration for Comiskey II's unblocked views of the field from every seat, purty suites, a handsome Stadium Club, luxurious skyboxes, escalators, a state-of-the-art video scoreboard, upscale eateries and other amenities.

"We have an old-fashioned facade, but inside it's the state of the art," said Terry Savarise, vice president for stadium operations.

The state sold \$150 million of bonds to buy the stadium and related property, and build the park. Construction alone is expected to total \$135 million.

Fans will help pay for the improvements.



Comiskey's costs are estimated at \$135 million, and has sold 1.5 million advance tickets.

The top ticket, \$16 for a large box seat, is the highest price to see a baseball game in the United States. Only Toronto's Skydome, at \$17.50, and Montreal's Olympic Stadium, at \$22, have higher ticket prices.

Another drawback: the top row of the upper deck is 120 feet from the ground. It's 83 steep steps to those heavenly seats from the tunnel leading to the concession stands, a precarious climb for anyone carrying drinks and snacks.

Nonetheless, fans have snapped up 1.5 million advance tickets and 17,000 season-ticket plans, Gullas said.

And the new park drew raves from media members at an early April open house.

Even veteran columnist Bill Gleason, who long opposed tearing down historic Comiskey for a tax-supported replacement, admitted it was a beauty.

"I'd rather it didn't happen," said Gleason. "But it's a nice place to watch a game."

The new park has definitely been tailored for the White Sox — a team of speed and line-drive hitters. Like the old park, fences in right and left field are 347 feet from the plate, farthest in the American League.

And, it doesn't face the northeast; the White Sox sought to avoid prevailing southwest

winds that blew out at the old ballpark, resulting in a lot of cheap homers, and the northerly, lake-effect winds that held many long balls inside the fences.

Old Comiskey's wind factor didn't receive the publicity of the Cubs' Wrigley Field because the White Sox played more games at night, when winds normally are subdued.

But some players think hitting will be affected by seasonal wind shifts.

"We'll find out as the seasons change, going from spring to summer to fall," said catcher Carlton Fisk.

Comiskey II is the first baseball-only park built since Kansas City's Royals Stadium opened in 1973, but it won't be the newest park for long. Baltimore is building a new stadium to open in a year.

There were a lot of sad faces when demolition began at old Comiskey on April 3, but many White Sox fans have accepted the new park.

"I'm glad they kept it in the neighborhood and not put it in the suburbs," says Ted Kramer, 54, who lives a few blocks away. "The old park was such a part of the neighborhood for so long."

Both parks are named for White Sox founder Charles Comiskey. The old Comiskey, where play concluded Sept. 30 with a 2-1 Sox win over Seattle, was the Field of Dreams for generations of fans who followed such popular players as Shoeless Joe Jackson, Luke Appling, Billy Pierce, Minnie Miñoso, Dick Allen and Harold Baines.

The White Sox now hope Comiskey II will be remembered for Ozzie Guillen, Frank Thomas, Tim Lincecum, Sammy Sosa, Bobby Thigpen, Jack McDowell, and generations of South Side baseball heroes to come.

## Spartans sweep Madison

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans used the big inning to sweep a Gen State Conference double-header, 7-3 and 7-4 from Madison Saturday.

After spotting Madison a 3-0 lead in the first game, the Spartans came up with four runs in the fourth and three more in the fifth to ice a 7-3 decision.

Dago Maldonado took the victory with a four-hit stint on the mound and he also picked up two hits and an RBI offensively. Reg Miller singled in two runs.

In the nightcap, Minico had its scoring done by the time Madison broke the shutout.

The Sox was a five-run second inning that was highlighted when Jake Garro doubled in two runners and Miller plated another with a single. Garro and Miller had two hits in the second game.

(first game) Madison 000 000 0-3 4 2 7  
Jensen and Cole, Espinoza and Miller, W. Maldonado, Listerien  
(second game) Madison 000 110 2-4 0 2  
Miller 000 000 7-1 0 0  
Durrell, C. Barrell (3) and Cole, Danahoe, Manning (3) and Adams.

# Spitz's comeback sinking fast as Jager beats him by 1.78 seconds

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — Mark Spitz wasn't dead in the water, but he didn't even come close to beating Olympian Tom Jager in a 50-meter butterfly match race Saturday.

Spitz was behind at the start and even further behind at the finish, hitting the wall a 1 1/2 lengths behind Jager.

Jager, the 26-year-old world champion and world record-holder in the 50-meter freestyle, earned \$20,000 for the victory and Spitz got \$10,000.

Jager got a strong start and swam across the pool in 24.92 seconds, almost two seconds ahead of Spitz, who finished in 26.70. The winner of seven gold medals in 1972 had hoped for a far better time.

"I don't think the loss was disappointing," he said. "I was probably swimming for second but I thought I could swim in the low 25s."

Spitz called it nerves.

"I think I could have walked

across the pool faster than I swam across it, the nerves were so great," Spitz said.

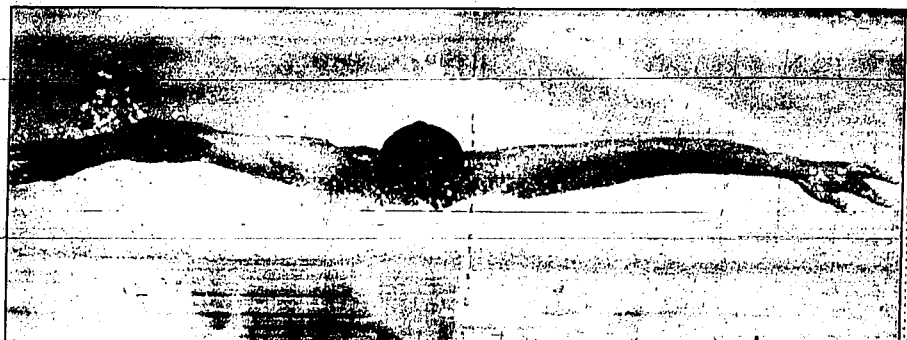
Skeptics may call it simply old age and lump Spitz in with Jim Palmer, another forty-something who found he couldn't compete with today's twentysomethings.

Appropriately enough, Spitz's race was sponsored by Clairol to promote a men's haircolor to cover gray hair.

Even though Spitz lagged at the start, he briefly caught Jager just before the 25-meter mark, but after that, Spitz almost appeared to be swimming in slow motion.

"I got it handed to me nicely and decisively by the fastest guy in the world," Spitz said. "I'm sure I'll feel a lot more relaxed now that I've got one under my belt."

It was, after all, the first time in 18 1/2 years that Spitz had raced competitively. The last time was in Munich, where he set a record that may never be equalled — seven Olympic gold medals.



Mark Spitz received \$10,000 for his attempt to beat Tom Jager in the 50-meter freestyle; Spitz's 1st competitive bid for the Olympics.

# Women have greater presence in 1992 Olympics as events added

Dallas Morning News

The International Olympic Committee's program commission, which has been struggling to get more women into the Olympics, has recommended that women's softball and women's modern pentathlon be included in the 1992 Olympics in Atlanta.

Team synchronized swimming, another event for eight women per country, also will be added to the program. The IOC's executive committee and the full IOC approves. The executive committee could take the matter up this weekend in Barcelona, Spain. The full board meets in June in Birmingham, England.

To meet the IOC's other goal of holding

the lie on the number of athletes and officials, which will grow to up to 15,000 in Barcelona in 1992, several sports and events that have been a part of past Olympics are being cut.

First is solo and duet synchronized swimming. The trade off is eight team competitors per country instead of one solo and two duet swimmers per country.

Tae kwon do, a demonstration sport at the last two Olympics, and bowling, an exhibition sport at the '88 Olympics, would fall from the program in '96. So would whitewater canoe-kayak, which made its only appearance in 1972 but will be back on the program in Barcelona.

Racquetball and triathlon, which have never

been on the program but were recommended by the U.S. Olympic Committee, were rejected by the IOC program commission.

While the recommendations come as a bitter pill to the losers, it will be viewed by softball as a long-overdue promise at last being fulfilled.

Softball officials thought they had a deal to bring women's fast-pitch softball onto the program at the same time as men's baseball in 1984. When that didn't happen, IOC officials repeatedly told Don Porter, president of the International Softball Federation, to remain patient.

In the meantime, Porter campaigned long and hard, traveling all over the globe to point

out to IOC members that softball — played by more than 42 million people in 70 countries on every continent — has met and exceeded every criterion established for Olympic sports.

Last year, the Barcelona Olympic organizers proposed including softball on the '92 program as an exhibition sport. Porter's hopes were raised only to be dashed a few weeks later when the IOC said no.

Friday, Porter was preparing to leave for Barcelona to attend the IOC executive committee meeting.

"I can hardly contain myself on this part of it," Porter said. "But I don't want to get back to where we were before when we got disappointed on the exhibition thing in Barcelona."

We're trying to keep positive until things are firm. Up. But I'm ecstatic to this point."

Softball will be an almost certain gold medal for the United States in 1996.

If modern pentathlon were of the '92 program, it too would be a certain medal for the United States. Lori Norwood of San Antonio, Texas, won the modern pentathlon world championship in 1989 and was second in 1989. But she will 33 by the time the '96 Olympics roll around.

In synchronized swimming, the United States probably will be trading in two medals for one. In the recent World Championships in Australia in January, the United States took the silver medal in solo and the gold medals in duet and team.

## Ruddock's winnings being eaten alive

Boston Globe

BOSTON — Sometimes when you read about another professional athlete going broke after making millions, you probably get a tad disgusted, figuring it's just one of those millions, you'd be set up for two lifetimes.

Well, Razor Ruddock probably feels the same way — if he could just get his hands on a million.

Ruddock, you may recall, earned \$2.9 million for his controversial fight last month with Mike Tyson, which is a good piece of change, even with the Canadian rate of exchange.

But if Ruddock doesn't find a way out of several pending lawsuits over an assortment of contracts

bearing his signature or the signatures of his associates, the rate of exchange will be the least of his worries. Consider the following:

• Ruddock pays 33-1/3 percent of his purse to his manager, brother Delroy Ruddock, although Delroy might well kick back a percentage off the books.

• Seattle promoter Bala Wheeler and New York lawyers have laid claim to another 40 percent of the gross, claiming Muhammad sold them that share of Ruddock's contract, which has led to a Seattle court's impounding \$1.3 million until the issue is settled.

• Former manager trainer Janks Morton is still insisting he legally is owed 10 percent of Ruddock's pay after being dismissed.

need to get our house in order."

Tarkanian, whose outspoken battles with the NCAA have done nothing to endear him to Maxson, still wields immense power. He is a popular coach who has done little wrong in the eyes of the ardent faithful who fanatically follow the Rebels as the only game in town.

"He insists that he will leave only on his terms, and says he has no plans to do so at present.

"My plans are to come back," he said this week. "If something were to come up at the last minute, sure I'd listen to it. But I'm just being 100 percent honest by saying that. My plans right now are to come back and coach at UNLV."

The NCAA may decide in July or August on a 28-count letter of inquiry charging the UNLV program with breaking recruiting and other rules.

either be forced out of his job or, at the age of 60, take what may be his last chance at a head coaching job in the NBA.

Those close to the program and the university say the battle lines have already been drawn, with Tarkanian and his allies lined up on one side and UNLV president Robert Maxson, athletic director Dennis Finfrock and a group of prominent community leaders on the other.

And what could be a nasty blood-letting most likely hinges on an expected late-summer verdict on the NCAA's latest investigation into the UNLV basketball program.

## Tarkanian unsure of future plans in basketball

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The big question facing Jerry Tarkanian all season was whether his Runnin' Rebels could rewrite the record books by going undefeated and winning a second straight national title.

Those heady days over, the question now is whether Tarkanian still has a future in college basketball. And a figure from one of the sport's darkest chapters could be involved in the answer.

And the NCAA loves to hate. It is in hot water again, already on probation next year, and facing new NCAA sanctions over recruiting violations.

If they are serious enough, Tark's 18-season, 483-victory tenure at UNLV could be over.

On the heels of UNLV's shocking loss to Duke in the national semifinals, whispers and rumors have resurfaced that Tarkanian will

## Nicolette holds lead in Guaranty tourney

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Mike Nicolette shot a 2-under-par 68 on Saturday to maintain a one-shot lead over Frank Connor heading into the final round of the Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic.

Nicolette is 12-under-par 198 after three rounds over the par-70, 6,280-yard Hattiesburg Country Club course. He had three birdies and one bogey on a day as winds gusting to 24 mph.

Connor, who has played in the same group with Nicolette in each round of the tournament, stayed even with the leader with his own 68 for 199.

Four players are at 9-under 201,

including tour rookie Dudley Hart, who has remained among the top five throughout the opening three rounds. Jerry Haas, Greg Ladehoff and Fred Funk are also in the group that is three strokes back of the leader.

Sunday's final round will have three-man groups teeing off from the No. 1 and No. 10 tees. Tournament officials made the change because four inches of rain fell on the course late Friday night and there is an 80 percent chance of severe thunderstorms Sunday afternoon.

Nicolette, whose only PGA Tour victory was the 1983 Bay Hill Classic after a playoff with Greg Norman, made the turn after the first nine.

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# The 95th Boston Marathon

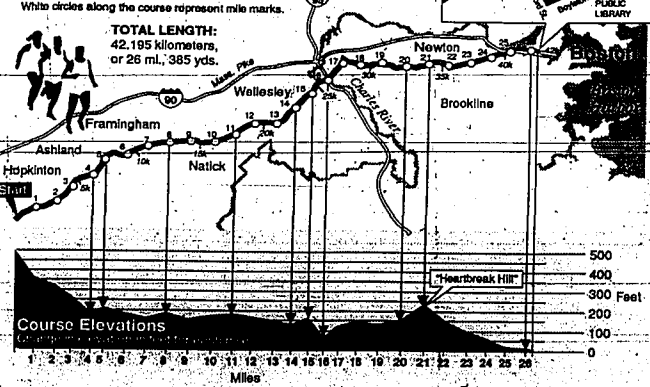
Thousands of runners from around the world are entered in the famous race April 15th. The course starts in Hopkinton, Mass. and ends in Boston, Massachusetts.

WOMEN CHAMPIONS		MEN CHAMPIONS	
(Course record holder in bold)		(Course record holder in bold)	
1990 <b>Rosa Mota, Portugal</b> 2:25:24	1990 <b>Gelindo Borini, Italy</b> 2:06:19		
1989 <b>J. Kristiansen, Norway</b> 2:24:33	1989 <b>A. Mekonnen, Ethiopia</b> 2:06:06		
1988 <b>R. Mota, Portugal</b> 2:24:33	1988 <b>T. Hussein, Kenya</b> 2:06:43		
1987 <b>R. Mota, Portugal</b> 2:25:21	1987 <b>T. Seko, Japan</b> 2:11:50		
1986 <b>J. Kristiansen, Norway</b> 2:24:55	1986 <b>R. de Castella, Aus.</b> 2:07:51		
1985 <b>L. Waldenbach, U.S.</b> 2:34:06	1985 <b>G. Smith, Britain</b> 2:14:05		
1984 <b>L. Molor, N. Zealand</b> 2:29:28	1984 <b>G. Smith, Britain</b> 2:10:34		
1983 <b>J. Barnolt, U.S.</b> 2:22:43	1983 <b>G. Meyer, U.S.</b> 2:09:00		
1982 <b>C. Teske, W. Germany</b> 2:29:23	1982 <b>A. Salazar, U.S.</b> 2:08:52		
1981 <b>A. Roo, N. Zealand</b> 2:28:46	1981 <b>T. Seko, Japan</b> 2:09:22		
1980 <b>J. Garau, Canada</b> 2:34:28	1980 <b>B. Rodgers, U.S.</b> 2:12:11		

**WORLD RECORDS**  
 1988 B. Densimo, Ethiopia 2:06:50  
 1986 J. Kristiansen, Norway 2:11:06



## Marathon Course



Source: Boston Athletic Association

# Special Olympics winners try their hands at marathon running

**BOSTON (AP)** — Ronnie Dunn, Jimmy Foley and Kirk Vaughn have been training six days a week, watching their diets and mentally preparing for months to run in the upcoming Boston Marathon.

But they all face a special challenge Monday when they attack the 26.8 mile course. They are all "mentally challenged" and represent the Greater Boston Special Olympics.

Foley, 22, picked up his race number on Saturday and found his name in the official starting field book.

"This is great! I like this!" Foley said, showing his number 3221. "We're like professional athletes!"

None of the men are strangers to sporting events. Foley and Dunn, 22, won a silver medal in the 1989 International Special Olympics as part of the United States floor hockey team. Denmark won 3-1 in the final game.

Vaughn, 29, has competed in several events, including the pentathlon.

"I've been an athlete since I was 5 years old," Vaughn said. "I like track and field and gymnastics."

The three also are experienced at the Boston Marathon, having worked together as volunteers there in the past.

"When I worked at the marathon and I always watched the runners come across the finish line and thought, 'I can do that,'" said Dunn.

# Boston Marathon treats top runners like kings of the day

**Boston Globe**

**BOSTON** — Everything is in place to keep 40 Boston Marathon runners from getting the runaround. For them, the red carpet begins at Logan Airport and rolls all the way to 40 Trinity Place, taking a few back routes to avoid rush-hour traffic.

What follows after their arrival must make them feel like royalty. Chefs prepare choice dishes. Massage therapists stir the kinks out of their joints. Should they want to take in a movie, they need not stand in line. All their favorite flicks are brought to them on videocassette. Even Red Sox, Celtics and Bruins tickets are made available.

The only thing the runner has to do is concentrate on being the fastest to cover 26.2 miles — and someone will set up practice. "Marathoners-wannabers" are "awarded" automobiles, and the staff at 40 Trinity Place will work to get the cars shipped abroad and find spare parts.

For them: How can you qualify for such red-carpet treatment? Sign up the men to run in the world-class speed. Then wait for a call from John Hancock.

You assume this is how accommodations should be at every top marathon, but Boston is the only place where athletes get such treatment. Welcome to John Hancock Village, a building adjacent to the Hancock Tower that is usually called the Hancock Conference Center. It is an apartment-style building with 64 units, and for most of the year it serves as guest quarters for agents of the insurance company who come from around the world for training.

But during Boston Marathon week, the suit-and-tie crew gives way to athletes. John Hancock, the Marathon's leading sponsor, houses the athletes in the way to 40 Trinity Place, taking a few back routes to avoid rush-hour traffic.

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# Suspension of 4 hurts Arizona program

**LITTLE ROCK (AP)** — While coaching at Oklahoma; Barry Switzer found out just how damaging off-field incidents can be to an athletic department. He says the problems at the University of Arkansas will hurt but won't kill the Razorbacks' athletic program.

"Time will handle this as it handles everything else. The problem is we have to endure the time in between," said Barry Switzer, the former long-time football coach at Oklahoma.

Four Arkansas basketball players, including second-team All-American Todd Day, were suspended from the team for one year by the University Judicial Board, sources said last week. Their appeal to B. Alan Sugg, university system president, may be resolved this week, Sugg said.

A 34-year-old Springdale woman said she was sexually assaulted in the athletes' dormitory the night Arkansas sealed its third-straight Southwest Conference championship Feb. 27. She implicated Day, a junior from Memphis, Tenn.; Darrell Hawkins, a junior from Prairie View, Texas; Elmer Martin, a freshman from Memphis; and Roosevelt Wallace, a junior from Cleveland. The athletes say the woman consented. The woman did not press charges and the local prosecutor said there wasn't enough evidence to justify him filing charges.

Coch Nolan Richardson suspended Hawkins from the first three games next season. Any disciplinary action he took against any others has not become public.

Officials say the resolution of the appeal may end the self-imposed silence of academic and athletic department officials. The chancellor of the university says he called for stricter action. That athletic department officials carried out.

Switzer, 53, resigned in June 1989 as football coach following a trou-

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# 49ers keep Montana after spring cleaning

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The San Francisco 49ers, who just lost Ronnie Lott, Roger Craig and Matt Milten to Plan B, will not offer 1991 contracts to six other veterans, including three of the four remaining players from all four Super Bowl champions.

The three are linebacker Keena Turner, cornerback Eric Wright and wide receiver Mike Wilson, the San Francisco Chronicle reported, leaving quarterback Joe Montana as the only survivor of the championships. Turner has been offered a job in the organization.

Others are defensive lineman Pete Kugler, linebacker Jim Fehrlin and nose tackle Fred Smerlas, said the paper, which cited a unnamed club source.

Smerlas had only one season with San Francisco, but the others had at least seven years with the team.

The six players collected a total of nearly \$3 million for the 1990 season, but none started a game last season.

With the most recent planned changes and others after last season, San Francisco has slashed about 25 percent from the 1990 payroll of \$26.8 million, which led the NFL. Owner Eddie DeBartolo said recently that the 49ers have lost money for several years and that he could stop the trend but keep the team competitive.

Age, however, could be another reason for the recent decision. Each player — like Lott, Craig and Milten — will be at least 31 by this summer. Lott, Craig and Milten left their own accord during the Plan-B period.

## 10th ANNUAL END OF TAX SEASON FUN RUN

**STARTING AT 9:00 AM**  
**END AT 12:00 PM**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 20**

Starting time will be 9:00 AM for walkers and 10:00 AM for runners at the Twin Falls County Courthouse parking lot. The course will be approximately 4 miles long. There are eight age groups:

- 11 and under
- 12-14
- 15-17
- 18-22
- 23-29
- 30-49
- 40-49
- 50 and over

The fee this year will be \$15.00. Kids under 18 \$10. Families \$45 and made payable to McMullen, McPhee & Company (this amount is non-refundable). For all entries postmarked after April 10th, the T-shirts may have to be mailed.

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# Farm/Business

## Women mentors program coming soon

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

If "networking" was the catchword among women entrepreneurs in the '80s, the '90s may offer up a new zinger: "mentoring."

"Mentoring is a way for successful business women to provide professional guidance, training and support to those just starting their businesses," says Cindy Bond, director of the Idaho Small Business Development Center.

Bond believes in the process so strongly that she currently is spending long hours working to start a mentoring program in the Magic Valley.

"We have twice as many women as men going into business for themselves," said Bond, a fact generally attributed to the growing numbers of women in the work force, their desire to work at home with their children and the reality that women still make lower wages than men on the open market.

Women-owned businesses in the United States have grown 57 percent over the past five years, and more than 100 women now operate their own businesses in Twin Falls and surrounding counties.

As women began networking with one another over the last decade — through developing personal contacts, joining professional organizations and signing up for seminars and volunteer activities — they found themselves putting a lot of extra time and energy into the process.

Enter the idea of mentoring.

"Mentoring seems to have emerged as an acceptable way to develop careers," says Margo Murray, president of Manager's Mentors, an Oakland, California-based consulting firm. "Through these coaching relationships, both traditional business skills and other such as communications and human interaction can be developed and measured in a very efficient and cost-effective way."

The idea of mentoring among small business owners is fairly new one. But a 1988 pilot program in California, launched by the U.S. Small Business Administration's Office of Women's Business Ownership, has already become so popular that it is now being used in 20 states. The program is called Women's Network for Entrepreneurial Training, or WNJET.

Bond will be modeling the Magic Valley's mentoring program after the federal program, but she will tailor it to fit the individual needs of area women.



Cindy Bond, director of the Idaho Small Business Development Center said twice as many women as men are starting businesses for themselves. Mentoring will help provide guidance, training and support for these entrepreneurs.

### For mentor information

For more information about the new mentoring program for women in business, contact Cindy Bond at 733-9554, ext. 477.

have been pleasantly surprised to find that I am having no trouble recruiting mentors, including professional women like attorneys and CPAs."

The program will be all volunteer, Bond explained, with mentors choosing their own mentees. The women will probably talk or meet together for about an hour each week. In many ways, the system will work as a free management consulting program.

"I want to be matched up with someone who is already successful to give me some techniques to use to help my business," said Gail Gillette, an independent distributor for Shaklee products working out of her home near Burley. "I'm especially interested in building a winning managerial team."

Bond does plan to match mentees with mentors who have experience in similar businesses. She will also work with the local Women in Business Task Force and incorporate the mentoring program into the group's monthly meetings in various ways.

"There are a lot of resources out there for women business owners, and many people don't know that," said Bond.

She plans to hold her first mentoring meeting within the next few days.

## Business beat

### Art groups report income near \$5 million

SUN VALLEY — Idaho arts organizations reported \$4.6 million in income for their most recent fiscal year, according to a recent survey.

The survey, spearheaded by the Idaho Commission on the Arts, estimated that 271 jobs were created by the arts industry in the state. Ninety-three of the state's 225 not-for-profit arts organizations responded to the survey.

A widely ranging estimate of the impact of the four found a much larger economic impact. Audience expenditures in Sun Valley, Sandpoint, Idaho Falls and Boise increased the total impact in those four communities to \$73 million.

The survey was conducted by University of Idaho economist and professor Michael J. DiNoto and Lawrence H. Merk, director of the Business Development and Research Center at the University of Idaho.

### Commerce sets workshops for development plan

BOISE — The Idaho Commerce Department has scheduled three workshops to help update its 4-year-old economic development plan.

The workshops are scheduled for Tuesday in Pocatello, Thursday in Nampa and April 23 in Coeur d'Alene. The people attending the workshops will voice their opinions on what direction Idaho's economic development should take.

The department said it plans to issue a new economic-development plan this summer. The plan the department currently works under was published in 1987.

For more information, contact the department's Jay Engstrom or Bob Ford at 334-2470.

### Manufactured Home Owners convention to be held in Boise

BOISE — The Idaho Manufactured Home Owners Federation is holding its annual convention Saturday.

The convention will be at the Rowdway Inn in Boise. Speakers include Attorney General Larry Echolfaw, state Senators Karl Brooks and Mike Burkett of Boise, and Ken Thornberg of the Better Business Bureau.

Plans also include a panel discussion on issues that are important to mobile home owners.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Saturday. The convention costs \$5 at the door. Pre-registration is available for \$4 by writing IMHO, P.O. Box 4486, Boise, ID 83711 or by calling 345-4040.

### Idaho troops home from war receive more time to file taxes

BOISE — If you were at war, don't worry about state taxes for a while.

Under a law recently passed by the Idaho Legislature, Idaho military personnel who served in a combat zone get a 180-day extension for filing Idaho income-tax returns. The 180 days starts running when they return home.

Tax returns should be accompanied by a copy explaining the taxpayer was assigned to Operation Desert Storm and including the date he or she returned home.

The law also exempts military personnel from paying state income tax on combat pay and ensures that military personnel don't lose their homeowner's exemption or agricultural land exemption.

For more information, call the Twin Falls State Tax Commission office at 733-7153.

### Washington Savings and Loan reports record earnings

SEATTLE — Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association rode the Pacific Northwest economic health to record earnings during 1991's first three months.

The bank earned \$16.7 million during the quarter, 9 percent more than the \$15.3 million earned last year. Over the last six months, earnings increased \$1.5 million to \$32.1 million.

Annualized return on stockholders' equity was 20.1 percent, and return on average assets was 2.5 percent.

Washington Federal, with headquarters in Seattle, has 63 branch offices in Washington, Idaho and Oregon, including one in Twin Falls.

### Majority of business leaders still predict recession next year

SAN FRANCISCO — Business leaders are showing little more optimism since the end of the Persian Gulf War.

A survey by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco reported that its business-sentiment survey improved in February, but 73 percent of business leaders surveyed expected a recession in the next year.

## Most farms want 'fast-track' nod from Congress

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most agricultural groups such as the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange support "fast-track" trade negotiating authority sought by the Bush administration.

But some, including the National Farmers Union, think fast-tracking is best left to athletes, horses and cars, not to politicians and trade talkers.

In a few weeks, certainly by the May 31 deadline, Congress must decide whether to continue the fast-track negotiating authority President Bush says is necessary to pursue two major trade agreements.

Talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade or GATT were suspended last year because of differences between reforms sought by a U.S.-led group and those offered by the European Community and its allies.

Efforts have been made to restart the negotiations — the Uruguay Round that began five years ago in that country — but no headway is expected until the matter of fast-track authority is settled.

The authority also applies to the other major trade goal sought by Bush, the conclusion of a trade pact with Mexico, similar to the free-trade agreement with Mexico.

"Under the fast-track provision, Congress must approve or disapprove any agreement presented to it without amendment," says Agriculture Department analyst Mary Ann Normile.

Such authority is essential to completing a trade agreement, she said, because of "a carefully negotiated balance of tradeoffs among participants" that probably couldn't survive further tinkering by Congress.

"Without the fast-track authority, any agreement reached in the GATT would be subject to amendments during the congressional approval process that could unravel the entire agreement," she said.

On March 1, Bush asked Congress for a two-year extension of fast-track beyond the May 31 expiration.

The National Farmers Union, or NFU, called fast-track authority the "ultimate closed rule" on Capitol Hill and has been lobbying for its defeat, contending trade agreements "should be subject to full, unrestricted debate and modification" the same as any other piece of legislation.

Bush, in Houston last week, pushed for free trade with Mexico, disputing arguments by opponents who say it would hurt U.S. industry. The trade plan has been criticized by many labor, environmental, industry and agricultural interests.

As to continuing fast-track authority, first approved in 1974, Bush acknowledged, "We've got a tough fight ahead of us."

The premium placed by the administration on fast-track was highlighted recently by U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills, who told farm organization leaders April 3 that farmers need exports and trade expansion.

"We are trying to negotiate new market opportunities, and we cannot do that without fast-track authority," she said.

Hills said opponents of fast-track shouldn't worry so much about what might happen under a new trade pact with Mexico or the GATT talks.

"I'd say let us negotiate and if we don't negotiate a good agreement either in the Uruguay Round or in the North American Free Trade Agreement, then vote against it," she said.

But right now, Hills added, fast-track isn't a very accurate name: "It's not fast and it's not on track."

Bush last week told some business leaders that U.S. trading partners "consider fast-track a vital test of our reliability" and that he would do everything possible "working with the Congress, to get this fast-track authority passed."

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## Smaller FmHA debt shows finances improving

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The debt load of the Farmers Home Administration has eased further, an indication of what agency officials say is the improved financial condition of the nation's agricultural sector.

As of Dec. 31, figures for the first three months of the 1991 fiscal year showed FmHA loan applications dropped 40 percent to 6,849 from 11,254 in the same period of a year earlier.

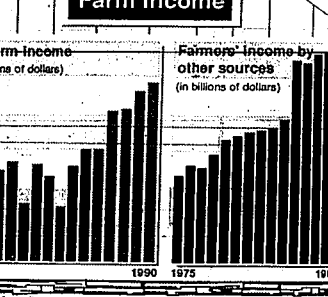
Moreover, said a quarterly report provided to The Associated Press, there was a sharp drop in the number of FmHA loan delinquencies.

"It shows farmers are getting healthier in terms of getting off our rolls, which is what they're supposed to be able to do," said spokesman Marilyn Aycock. "It's a natural progression."

Overall, the FmHA had 204,959 farm borrowers on Dec. 31, compared with 223,529 a year earlier.

Those included 26,452 borrowers whose payments were overdue, or 13 percent of the total number of farm accounts. A year earlier there were 34,238 delinquencies, or 15 percent of the total.

The FmHA has been known for decades as the farm lender of last resort, the government's main agency for financial assistance to farmers who can't get credit elsewhere.



The outcome, according to one Agriculture Department analysis, was "an accumulating amount of delinquent loans" held by the FmHA.

Congress, in the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987, gave the agency extensive leeway and guidelines to resolve its problems. The law gave FmHA the authority to foreclose on delinquent loans after offering restructuring and other

help, including forgiveness of some or all debt in some cases.

Now, with these programs and a general improvement in the U.S. farm economy from the doldrums of the mid-1980s, the FmHA backlog appears to be easing.

According to the department's Economic Research Service, total farm debt, not counting bills owed by households, was \$133.9 billion as of Dec. 31, the lowest in 12 years. It peaked at \$192.7 billion in 1983.

The FmHA's farm loan portfolio on Dec. 31 totaled about \$20.2 billion, Aycock said. It was as high as \$28 billion or so just three or four years earlier.

Commercial banks, the cooperative farm credit system, life insurance companies, individuals and others make up the remaining holders of farm debt.

Department economists forecast that farm income nationally will be down in 1991 from record or near-record levels in recent years. One reason will be a drop in government payments to farmers, along with some increase in production expenses.

Meanwhile, a report by the Economic Research Service said farm debt is expected to increase slightly in 1991, ending a seven-year trend of reduction.

"A drop in FmHA debt should be more than offset by increased loan volumes of other farm lenders," the report said.

One reason will be "activity in the land market" which should help boost demand for mortgage loans, it said. Farmland prices rose an average of 4 percent in 1989 and a further 3 percent to 4 percent in 1990. Prices this year may gain another 2 percent to 4 percent.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



**Business**



Don Dahlman, former Midway supervisor, was also the town's ex-officio mayor for 8 years.

## Uninhabited Bonneville Power substation town on auction block

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — The rattlesnakes moved in shortly after the last of Midway's 75 residents moved out three years ago.

Now the federal government plans to sell the empty ranch houses on three nameless streets. They're all that's left of a Bonneville Power Administration hamlet named for the halfway point between Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams.

The BPA substation at Midway is automated now, requiring no resident workers.

Whoever buys the 20 houses and a dormitory when sealed bids are opened April 11 will be required to move the structures.

Health and environmental problems make the site just upstream from the Vernita Bridge on the Columbia River unsuitable for humans, said Russ Holm, a General Services Administration official in charge of the sale.

Those problems include electromagnetic radiation from transformers and power lines and road oil that seeped into the ground.

The government will save at least \$5,000 a house by selling, rather than demolishing them, Holm said.

Midway was a town with two stop signs, a 15 mph speed limit, no stores, no doctors, a one-room school and a tiny library that doubled as a nondenominational church. The only

commercial venture was a pop machine.

"Solitude. No busy traffic. You could walk down the middle of the street without worrying about being run over," said Don Dahlman, the substation's camp supervisor and ex-officio mayor from 1979 to 1987. "Dogs and pets ran free. You don't have the hustle and bustle."

The substation that furnishes power to the Hanford nuclear reservation is 37 miles from Richland, 30 miles from Sunnyside and 20 miles from Mattawa.

The BPA once required substation workers to live at Midway.

"You just had to have a certain type of personality to live out there," Merle Haeblerin said. She lived there with her husband, retired BPA electrician Art Haeblerin, from 1969 to 1987.

Shopping trips were major expeditions.

"When I shopped, I bought six gallons of milk," Merle Haeblerin said. "You learned to be self-sufficient."

"It always felt like home," said Ben Van Cleef, who spent 21 years there.

Van Cleef's parents moved to Midway in 1945, when he was 6. He remembers tagging along with U.S. Army sentries patrolling the grounds.

The Hanford Patrol provided police protection. The townspeople

took first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses to handle medical emergencies. The BPA provided a fire truck and all substation workers were volunteer firefighters.

Midway houses were used by the BPA to test energy conservation.

Each house was insulated differently and many had solar panels on walls or roofs to warm water for water heaters. Each house had five meters that measured how efficiently it used electricity.

The one-room school, which handled as many as 23 pupils in grades one through six, was a source of pride to Midway.

Sometimes it struggled to be noticed by the Richland School District. Merle Haeblerin remembers the town summoning school officials in the 1970s to successfully protest their children being taught with 1945 textbooks.

Midway's demise was slow but steady as the substation's functions became automated and required fewer employees.

The station needed only four workers in 1987, when it no longer required permanently stationed employees.

"It was the natural evolution of things," Art Haeblerin said. "We knew it was coming, although we didn't want to go."

salaries from 500 rubles (\$850 at the official exchange rate) to 800 rubles (\$1,360). The average Soviet earns 330 rubles a month.

"The cost of living has increased substantially here in the last two months, wheat, flour, milk and eggs have gone up from 150 to 200 percent," he said.

"We are committed to sourcing all our products from the Soviet market, and we costs go up, some (of the difference) has to be transferred to the consumer," he said.

One McDonald's patron, Alexander Kirilova, 66, spent five rubles five kopecks for a cheeseburger that last week cost only three rubles 25. She was waiting to have a cup of tea when she got home because she couldn't afford the added expense of drinking at McDonald's.

"Of course it's expensive here," she said. "I stood in line today to buy circus tickets for my grandson and then decided I wanted a burger. I gave the cashier three rubles and they told me: 'Three rubles, not Evey-

thing's gone up.'"

Andrei Ivanov, 33, sipped a cold drink, and thought before commenting. "For me, McDonald's is relatively inexpensive. ... But there's nowhere in Moscow you can find a (quick) place to eat for this price."

The Kim family obviously agrees. They just spent 120 rubles on lunch for four.

"We don't come here often, it's too expensive," said Natasha Kim, an economist and mother of two children. "But today we're meeting relatives."

Pete Cosmatatos of Athens, who is in Moscow on a Russian language program, is a frequent McDonald's patron.

"I just paid 60 rubles for all this," he says, pointing to his plastic tray loaded with two chocolate shakes, one Coke, one Fanta, one tea, five french fries, two Big Macs and two hamburgers.

## Rebuilding of Kuwait to go slow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rebuilding of Kuwait, while offering opportunities for small U.S. companies, "is not a gold rush," a Commerce Department official cautioned Friday.

"We're counseling patience," said David Jensen, deputy assistant secretary of commerce for Africa, the Near East and South Asia. "This is not a gold rush; this is not going to happen quickly."

He was speaking at a hearing of the House Small Business subcommittee on exports, tax policy and special programs.

Since the end of the Gulf War, there has been optimism in Congress and the country about the opportunities for small businesses to work alongside America's corporate giants in rebuilding Kuwait. Lawmakers and government agencies have been besieged by calls from small companies and unemployed workers.

Kuwait's reconstruction, which will cost an estimated \$100 billion, could become the biggest rebuilding effort since the Marshall Plan reconstruction of Europe after World War II.

Kuwait's ambassador to the United States has said around 70 percent of all reconstruction contracts are expected to go to U.S. companies.

But commercial experts say that doing business in Kuwait is riskier and more complicated than many small U.S. companies realize. These experts advise the companies to get help before trying to capture a piece of the massive rebuilding project.

"It is not quite time to go to Kuwait," Jensen said, unless companies already have established contacts in the country. He noted that it still is difficult to travel in both Kuwait and neighboring Saudi Arabia and to obtain the necessary visas.

"It's very hard to do (business in Kuwait) unless you're very practiced in the region and have resources and contacts there," he said.

"Things in Kuwait are quite chaotic right now," Theodore Bevec, chairman of the American Business Council of the Gulf Region, told the hearing. He said companies should now be studying markets in Kuwait and building a network of contacts there.

Although the Kuwaitis have promised to favor U.S. companies in awarding contracts, there still will be stiff competition from European and Asian businesses — and "handing" contracts in Kuwait will not be a cakewalk, Bevec said.

## Tradewinds

Donna Thomason has joined Sabela Realty as an associate broker.

KIVI Television, Channel 6, has hired Terry Thill as news anchor/managing editor. Thill, 39, will co-anchor the station's 5:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts with Claudia Weatherman starting April 22.

Thill was anchor and managing editor at WPTV-TV in Raleigh, N.C. He replaces Dan Smede, who retired after 35 years in broadcasting.

Latham Motors Inc. of Twin Falls has been awarded Chrysler Corp.'s "Award of Excellence," the highest

award for Chrysler dealers. It is the fourth time Latham has earned the award for its performance in sales, customer service, administration, facilities and community relations.

About 10 percent of Chrysler's dealers win the award.

The Fifth District Bar Association has elected new officers: James C. Moseery, with the firm Frederickson, Williams & Moseery of Jerome, was elected president; David W. Haley, with the firm Ling, Nelson & Robinson of Rupert, was elected vice president; and G. Richard Bevan, with Hollifield, Tolman & Bevan of Twin Falls, has been elected secretary-treasurer.

## FTC probes allegations of Microsoft monopoly

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has expanded its investigation of Microsoft Corp. to include allegations the company monopolized operating systems for personal computers, Microsoft said today.

Microsoft said it was told by the FTC Thursday of the expanded probe.

The company said it was notified the FTC will examine third-party allegations that Microsoft "has monopolized or has attempted to monopolize the market for operating systems, operating environments, computer software and computer peripherals for personal computers."

"Until now, Microsoft said, the FTC has been investigating only an alleged agreement between Microsoft and IBM Corp. that was pur-

portedly reflected in a joint press release issued at a computer trade show in November 1989. The news release discussed the future of OS-2 and Microsoft Windows, two programs that allow personal computers to run other software applications.

"Microsoft is surprised and disappointed that the inquiry has been broadened," said William H. Neukom, Microsoft vice president of law and corporate affairs. "We will continue to cooperate with this investigation. We believe that Microsoft has acted in a legal and ethical manner."

Microsoft now dominates the market for personal computer operating systems and has been gaining in applications software, such as word processing programs and spreadsheets.

## Dow Jones reports decline in profit

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones & Co. Inc. said its first-quarter profit tumbled 27.8 percent mainly because of reduced advertising volume in The Wall Street Journal and lower earnings from its community newspaper business.

The company said it had strong results from overseas operations at Telerate Inc., its financial information services unit.

Peter Kama, president and chief executive, blamed the decline in ad volume on "the effects of the national economic slowdown and of advertising retrenchment during the Persian Gulf War conditions faced by most newspaper and magazine publishers around the country."

The company earned \$18 million, or 18 cents a share, in the three months ended March 31 compared with \$24.9 million, or 25 cents a share, a year ago.

Revenue for the quarter slipped 2.4 percent to \$417 million from

\$427 million a year earlier.

Operating income at the business publications segment sagged 61.8 percent to \$10 million as revenue fell 9 percent to \$172 million.

Volume at The Wall Street Journal fell 21.2 percent from the same quarter a year earlier, when one more issue of the paper was published.

Ad income was off 14.2 percent at the weekly Barron's magazine for the quarter, with one fewer issue published this year.

Operating income at Ottaway Newspapers, which publishes 23 community newspapers, fell 39.6 percent to \$2.7 million as revenue dropped 2.8 percent to \$51.9 million. Ad income at the community papers fell 11.4 percent.

The information services segment, which includes Telerate, had operating income of \$38.2 million, up 6.8 percent, as revenue rose 4.4 percent to \$192 million.

## Cloud seeding declared a success in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Cloud seeding programs undertaken in Weber and Box Elder counties over the past two winters have significantly increased rainfall in both areas, a weather consultant says.

Weber County received 7 percent more rain than projected because of cloud seeding, and Box Elder logged 8 percent more, Don Griffith of North American Weather Consultants told the Utah Board of Water Resources on Friday.

But because the two counties have only participated for two years, Griffith said, a better indication of the worth of cloud seeding is the 11 percent annual average rainfall increase in central and southern Utah.

The program has been under way

in those sections of the state since 1974.

Griffith co-authored a paper on the Utah cloud seeding program that will be printed in an upcoming edition of the Journal of Weather Modification.

According to the article, the seeding program uses ground-based manually operated silver iodide generators located in valley and foothill locations upwind of the higher elevation target areas.

Griffith said only once, in 1978 has cloud seeding produced less rainfall than projected.

State water planner Paul Gillette said he was happy to see one year down as it kept the data from "looking suspect."

Although cloud seeding is evidently working in Utah, Griffith said it's important to have reasonable expectations and to not anticipate normal conditions in abnormal years.

## McDonald's raises prices in U.S.S.R. in response to government food hike

MOSCOW (AP) — Big Macs now are taking even a bigger bite out of Soviet budgets: McDonald's has raised its prices for the second time since opening in January 1990.

"We don't expect to see much of a decrease" in the number of customers, said Glen Steeves, operations manager for the Canadian-Soviet owned fast food establishment. The restaurant, the largest McDonald's in the world, serves from 45,000 to 50,000 people daily.

"The line decreased yesterday, but the number of customers didn't," he said. Last week, lunch at McDonald's often involved a two-hour wait. On Tuesday, the wait was 10 minutes.

The McDonald's in Moscow raised its prices by an average of 35 percent Monday, six days after the Soviet government boosted the tab on food and other consumer goods by from 250 percent to 1,000 percent.

A Big Mac, which had cost seven rubles 10 kopecks, went up to nine rubles 45 kopecks. French fries jumped from one ruble 57 kopecks an order to two rubles 95 kopecks.

But, while patrons were paying more, there was good news for McDonald's employees — the restaurant increased its employees' monthly

salaries from 500 rubles (\$850 at the official exchange rate) to 800 rubles (\$1,360). The average Soviet earns 330 rubles a month.

"The cost of living has increased substantially here in the last two months, wheat, flour, milk and eggs have gone up from 150 to 200 percent," he said.

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# Farming

## Washington's farm chemical use leads nation, could pollute soil

SPOKANE (AP) — Washington farmers lead the nation in nitrogen-fertilizer use on potato crops and are twice as likely as growers elsewhere to treat their winter wheat fields with herbicides, a new federal report shows.

Agriculture specialists say the chemicals mean high yields for the region's farmers and are appropriate for local climate and soil conditions.

But an environmentalist says the practice could pollute water and soil, creating potential health hazards.

Results of the 154-page U.S. Department of Agriculture report on chemical and fertilizer use appeared in Thursday editions of The Spokesman-Review and Spokane Chronicle.

The USDA report was written by the Bush administration for development of its water quality policy. More than 15,000 fields in 12 major farm states were surveyed, including 550 fields in Washington and Idaho.

The government estimated the margin of error at 5 percent. Wheat and potatoes are among the most important crops produced in Washington and Idaho. The 1990 wheat crop in Washington was worth \$412.7 million. Potatoes accounted for one-third of Idaho's agricultural production.

Eighty-five percent of Washington's winter wheat fields are sprayed with weed killers, more than twice the national average, the report stated.

Washington potato farmers rank No. 1 in nitrogen fertilizer use, dumping an average 289 pounds on each acre. Idaho used 223 pounds per acre and Oregon 217 pounds, the report stated.

All told, Washington farmers used 143 million pounds of nitrogen fertilizer in 1990 — enough to fill 5,000 dump trucks. The quantity of chemicals used should not be alarming, said Ed Adams, a water quality specialist for Washington State University cooperative extension in Spokane.

Production is correspondingly high which means plants are absorbing most of the nitrogen, he said.

"The trick is to balance production and inputs, so that you don't add more chemicals than you need," Adams said. "Farmers are for the most part meeting that balance."

Nancy Taylor, a spokeswoman for the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute in Moscow, Idaho, said there are too many unneeded, warrant using millions of tons of fertilizer.

"Most definitely, we should be concerned," Taylor said. "Washington farmers also added 235 pounds of phosphorus and 222 pounds of potassium per acre. The fertilizers are needed to grow potatoes in the sandy, irrigated fields of the Columbia Basin, said Henry Michael, administrator of the Washington Potato Commission.

The fields yield 25 tons an acre on average, twice the national rate, the report stated.

Nearly 500,000 pounds of herbicide was sprayed on Washington fields in 1990, the survey showed. Idaho wheat farmers were not polled.

What farmers use the chemicals to control moisture-sapping weeds and maximize yields, said Chris Boerboom, a WSU weed specialist. Taylor said the effects of spray drifting from fields or the compounds that remain after the weeds are killed has not been thoroughly studied.

### High-kickers



A lamb plays around while out in the warm spring air earlier this week at a farm in East Parsonfield, Maine.

### Great Salt Lake to lose 3 more feet by next fall

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The receding Great Salt Lake, parched by a fifth year of drought, could peak months early and drop nearly three more feet by the end of an expected hot, dry summer.

"It's getting very near its seasonal peak. It might go up another tenth (of a foot), but that's it," said Bill Alder, chief meteorologist for the National Weather Service's Salt Lake office.

Barring an extremely wet April, the lake could reach its high-water mark within a few weeks. In the past, the lake usually hasn't started its decline until late May or June, Alder said.

Utah's 80-mile-long, 30-mile-wide inland sea was measured at 4,202.8 feet above sea level on Monday — only six-tenths, or about 7.2 inches higher than the 4,202.2 low registered Nov. 25, 1990.

The lake fell 2 1/2 feet last summer. I expect it could fall another 2 to 2 1/2 feet this summer if we continue with the dry weather pattern," Alder said.

On March 30, 1987, heavy winter runoff swelled the briny lake to its historic peak of 4,211.85 feet. Subsequent flooding caused an estimated \$200 million in damage to lakeshore industries, rail lines and a portion of Interstate 80.

The rising lake also covered the seven-mile causeway to Antelope Island State Park, forcing its closure in June 1983. Now, with the lake flirting with 4,200 feet, park officials are making plans to eventually reopen the island.

Assistant Park Superintendent Jim Fillpot said the price of reopening the island known for its 600-head buffalo herd, mule deer and myriad species of birds will be roughly \$7 million.

It will cost \$2 million just to reopen the park, and \$4 million to \$5 million to repair and rebuild the causeway," he said. "We're going to make an attempt during the (April 17) special session to acquire at least some of the money."

Fillpot said projections that the lake will dip near the 4,200-foot mark by summer's end could help convince lawmakers the time has come to return the once-popular park to activity.

Plans call for building the new causeway at the 4,206-foot level or higher. The old causeway was built around the 4,200-foot mark.

"The drier it is, the better. Obviously it's going to help us get the lake level down to where our road can go in," Fillpot said.

But it will take more than a new traffic span to reopen the park. Fillpot said the island's parking lot needs major resurfacing work, while the park's restrooms and sewage facilities require extensive refurbishing and repair.

If park officials succeed in freeing legislators' purses and reopen the park, the state has a \$60 million insurance policy — in the form of three gigantic pumps — to guard against future lake rises.

Utah Water Resources spokesman Ron Ollis said the pumps siphoned 2.2 million acre feet of excess water from the lake between April 1987 and June 30, 1989, when they were shut down.

In all, the pumps drained 26 inches off the lake over a 27-month period, creating a 15,000-acre evaporation pond in the western desert.

Prior to the construction of the pumping station and a companion drainage canal, the lake, a remnant of prehistoric Lake Bonneville, didn't have a natural outlet.

If the lake again threatens, it would take about eight weeks and \$1.5 million to bring the mothballed pumps back on line, Ollis said. The state also would need permission from the Air Force, since further pumping could flood portions of the Utah Test and Training Range.

But for now, it appears Utah's drought — and the lake's decline, which mirrors it — will continue.

The Salt Lake International Airport weather station has measured just 5.32 inches of precipitation since the current water year began in October 1990.

"That's 65 percent of normal for this period," Alder said. "We normally should have 8.13 inches at this time."

### U of I tries to put resistance to pests in trees

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho plant scientist is attempting to genetically engineer pest resistance into woody plant species such as birch, elm, apple and roses.

After 16 months of work, Robert Tripepi says he has made "great progress." And that could eventually reduce the need for chemical use on ornamental plants, he said.

Crops such as potatoes, wheat and tomatoes have been genetically engineered for years. But because researchers have found it easier to get funding for work on food crops than ornamental species, Tripepi said not much has been done in woody plants.

Much of Tripepi's work has focused on making the European birch resistant to the bronze birch borer. The insect is a serious problem in Idaho and throughout the northern United States, he said.

The first step in his research has been to grow shoots from leaves in a microbe-free environment.

Under normal conditions a leaf doesn't grow shoots," Tripepi said. "That's the specific job of growing points in stems or buds."

But shoot formation can be induced by placing leaf tissue in contact with plant hormones called growth regulators. Tripepi is trying to find the right dosages of growth regulators that will cause the greatest number of shoots to form on leaves.

Once the tissues are grown, various kinds of resistance can be introduced into the plant with the bacterium Agrobacterium tumefaciens. Resistance to insects, viruses, fungal attacks and even herbicides can be coded into plants' genes, the scientist said.

Several tests are performed to see whether the new genes have taken root in the plant.

First, kanamycin, an antibiotic that can kill a plant in high enough doses, is used as a marker. "If shoots grow from leaves that have been treated with the antibiotic, usually means the plant has developed resistance," Tripepi said.

Shoots which survive the antibiotic are then tested for presence of protein from the introduced gene and then for RNA and DNA.

RNA "tells" the plant how to make the protein and DNA is the genetic code of the introduced gene.

The final test exposes the plant to the actual pest to see if resistance has developed. If successful, the research could lead to less need for chemicals used on ornamental plants.

The university's pesticide coordinator, Gene Carpenter, said federal law requires pesticides registered before 1984 to be re-registered within nine years. That can be expensive, Carpenter said, especially for chemicals which have several uses.

He said the chemical parathion, which has an even hundred uses listed, could cost his manufacturer more than \$4 million dollars in re-registration fees to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The cost means many chemicals for so-called minor-use crops — including landscape plants — won't be re-registered, Tripepi said.

With the research, he said, "We're trying to stay ahead of the regulations."

On the other side, wild oats become less competitive when there is little water.

Morishita said fields treated with long-lasting herbicides with extended residual periods must get a lot of irrigation, or the moisture shortage could lengthen the residual period.

Under dry conditions, populations of the microbial organisms that break down the herbicides are likely to be lower. Damage could occur to a subsequently planted crop, if it is sensitive to the herbicide, he said.

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### Idaho drought expected to produce tougher weeds

BOISE (AP) — If the drought persists, Idaho farmers could have a tougher time with weeds, says an expert in the field.

"If plants are very drought-stressed, I tell the grower not to expect much in the way of performance from the herbicide," Don Morishita said. He is a weed specialist for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service in Twin Falls.

Morishita said cuticles on leaves of drought-stressed weeds often thicken, making it more difficult for herbicide to penetrate. Photosynthesis also slows, and with it movement of herbicides through the plant.

Reduced metabolism also can cause herbicide injury to a drought-stressed crop unable to break the herbicides down as rapidly as possible.

He said farmers should consider applying herbicides as early as possible to take advantage of spring rain.

"If you don't get the herbicide applied, you could miss the boat and the herbicides become less effective," he said.

Researchers at Utah State University have found that the weed kochia, a particular problem in Idaho crops, is fairly drought-tolerant. It becomes more competitive under drought conditions.

### Colored potato demand small, growers discover

BOISE (AP) — Potato grower Larry Jensen was unsure what to think when a supermarket first asked for red, white and blue spuds to create a Fourth of July display.

He quickly realized the inquiry was serious. Before he could move on the order, however, the store changed its mind.

The experience points out the peril and the promise in the small field of special potatoes with their blue, yellow, red or even purple flesh.

"One of the relatively small demands from gourmet restaurants and markets looking for variety in the color of potatoes they serve and sell," most growers are reluctant to spend the effort and money on that produce.

Most of the colored potatoes are grown in Washington and Oregon, rather than Idaho, the nation's leader in producing spuds.

"These farms are closer to the consumer and population centers," said grower Doug Gross of Wilder. "It is a truck farm operation."

Jensen, co-owner of Country Cousins Inc., a produce-growing and custom-pack business in the Skagit Valley 70 miles north of Seattle, said of about 800 acres he has devoted to spuds, fewer than 25 acres are planted with colored-potato seed.

It is not as if shoppers are going to stop buying traditional french fries or russet potatoes for baking and suddenly switch to purple potatoes.

Most Idaho agribusiness operators sell their russets through distributors such as Ore-Ida Foods Inc.

### Orange crop to hit same level as last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's orange crop is estimated at about 184.2 million boxes, down slightly from last month's forecast of 185 million boxes but virtually the same as last season, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Florida's all-orange crop was estimated at 155.5 million boxes, down from 156 million indicated in February but 44 percent larger than the freeze-damaged crop of last season. California production was put at 27 million boxes, unchanged from last month but 64 percent below the record 1989-90 harvest.

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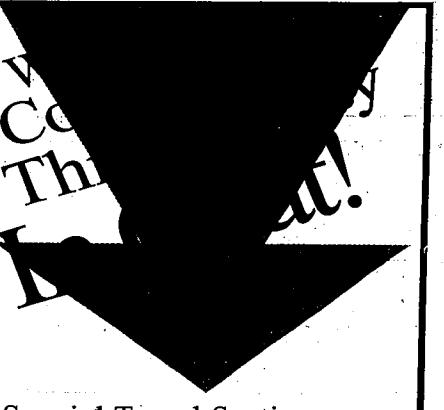
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# FOCUS

## 'Survival of Fittest' is Kurds' law

The Baltimore Sun

ISIKVEREN, Turkey — In the two weeks since the exodus from northern Iraq began, the people of Zakho, Dohuk, Mossul and Suleymaniyeh have climbed a mountain and dropped back in time, here where biblical lore marks the beginning of man's civilization.

About two million Kurds of northern Iraq have packed their belongings on their backs and left their homes, cars and jobs behind to escape Saddam Hussein's vengeance. Some children bear burns from napalm on their faces and hands.

Now, lawyers and doctors, musicians and mothers fall behind as the laws of society are replaced by the rule of the strong over the weak. Suddenly, survival depends very much on physical strength and endurance.

"We're so jealous of the Arabs in Iraq," said Hayah Mohammed, from Dohuk. "Now they're sleeping on our beds and we're sleeping on stones."

Home now is a few square feet of dirt on the rugged Cudi mountainside, part of a scene that could have unfolded 5,000 years ago.

Near the top of the mountain, women in head scarves and young men scrape snow for water, carrying it back to their tents in luggage bags that probably was last used for vacations and business trips. They wash their clothes, hair and faces in the muddy water flowing down the mountain.

The camp's only large field has become an open air slaughterhouse, littered with the entrails of cows, sheep and goats. Walking in the area, a stranger trips over goat and cow heads. When the sun shines, the stench is nauseating.

Though burying the animal remains would be hygienic, the few shovels here are being used to bury the dead.

Last week, a young boy chewed on the raw skin of a goat, then offered some to his little sister, who ran away.

"Bring it here. We have to cook it," his mother ordered.

Around the field, hollowed-out trees are burned from the inside to fell them for firewood. There are but a few men with axes.

In the new hierarchy of survival, families from the cities have more difficulty than village families, who



AP Laserphoto

Turkish soldiers push back refugees attempting to disrupt the food distribution in Cukurca, Turkey.

seem better adapted to living off the land and have fewer reservations about fighting for the bread brought in by relief agencies farther down the mountain.

As donations from Turkey's Kurdish villages finally began arriving last week, the law of the jungle prevailed: whoever could get hands on the goods, did, and the more they could get, the better.

Rather than share, those who took more than they needed generally ended up selling it for something else they needed.

"It's difficult for us to go down because we are embarrassed," said Umer Basher Hassendi, a former representative from Zakho in the Iraqi parliament. "The ones from the village can manage better than us."

"People look at my children and they think I'm a bad mother because they are dirty," said a mother of five who gave her name only as Mrs. Mohammed. She complained the dirt and deprivation were making her lose face. "It was as clean as you

before this," she said.

For Mrs. Mohammed, being displaced by Saddam Hussein's forces was depressingly familiar. Originally a native of the area around Halabja, Iraq, she had fled to Turkey in 1988, after the chemical attacks in Halabja.

This time, the road back to the life she once knew seems more unfaithful than before. Her children all have diarrhea and exhibit the same symptoms as a neighbor's child, who died the day before.

Not having a mirror, it was only by seeing the reactions of her cousins and friends that Mrs. Mohammed realized how wretched she looked. In this wild encampment, she and her cousins have become each others' mirrors.

When the first aid packages arrived here, there was no pretense of organization and the overwhelming hunger, thirst and cold of the refugees.

Old women struggled to carry bundles of supplies up the mountain

on their backs, stopping frequently, while young men clambered aboard trucks in a mad grab for whatever they could get.

"Whoever has many sons is rich today," observed one man watching the scramble for food and water last week.

Soldiers made fitful attempts to prevent hoarding, beating back swarms of refugees with sticks in an effort to maintain order.

Halila-Mustapha, a 61-year-old woman from Dohuk, took a break during the hour and a half climb up the mountain after getting her first food supplies since reaching Turkey a week ago.

"They don't bring it up. If we don't go down, we don't get anything," she said. Then she looked at the men loading their bags on their shoulders.

"Why didn't I marry four husbands?" she asked, and smiled wryly. Under Muslim law, men may have up to four wives.



Iraqi women hold a sit-down demonstration outside the U.S. refugee camp in Safwan, Iraq, Saturday.

## Iraqis fearful as troops depart

Dallas Morning News

SAFWAN, Iraq — As the U.N. Security Council declared a formal end to the Persian Gulf War on Thursday, departing U.S. soldiers and the refugees they leave behind share a common concern.

What will happen once the Americans are gone?

Advance elements of a 1,440-member U.N. military observer force arrive in southern Iraq on Friday to begin taking over positions held by U.S. forces since fighting stopped on Feb. 28.

The peacekeepers, who will patrol a demilitarized zone spanning the Iraq-Kuwait border, were authorized by the United Nations accepted Iraqi assurances that it would destroy its weapons of mass destruction and pay for war damages.

A letter containing the official U.N. cease-fire declaration was delivered Thursday to Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir Anbari.

In a refugee camp operated by the U.S. Army in the southern Iraqi town of Safwan, refugees are gripped with fear at the prospects of a U.S. pullout.

"When the American Army leaves this place, it will be a chance for Saddam Hussein to kill all of us," said an Iraqi who identified himself as Hussein Ali, a 30-year-old electrical engineer from Najaf. "We want your government to kill Saddam Hussein."

A middle-aged man handed a visitor a handwritten letter addressed to President Bush.

"Why don't you go to Baghdad?" asked the letter, written in crude English. "Why you are stopping in the south of Iraq? All people love you. Come on to north."

At a remote checkpoint in southern Iraq, about 12 miles northwest of Safwan, Pfc. Ron Ollis, 22, of Ardmore, Okla., can't wait to go home.

But he is uneasy. And he wonders whether he and his comrades are leaving behind some unfinished business.

Every day, desperate families with little more than the clothes on their back pass through his checkpoint, fleeing Saddam's regime.

"They keep asking me, 'Why didn't you kill Saddam Hussein?' Because he didn't get into my sights. That's the only reason," Ollis said.

Such feelings, however, won't stop the U.S. withdrawal, which

has been gaining momentum all week.

Convoys of military vehicles heading south on the main road between Baghdad and Kuwait City are an increasingly common sight. Many troops with the 3rd Armored Division, which is manning positions around Safwan, have been told that they will be leaving by Sunday at the latest.

Several checkpoints have already been abandoned. Instead, AH-64 Apache helicopters are being relied upon more heavily to scan for trouble.

The Safwan refugee camp, in a Indian-owned construction company compound, is a temporary home to about 11,000 refugees who fled Iraq, fearing for their lives.

"U.S. soldiers distribute rice, beans, water and a little compassion. Life in the camp is not easy. Families huddle together inside a two-story concrete building or in tents. Meals are cooked over open fires."

In recent weeks, the "Texas Babe" has been a big hit. That is the name of an Army truck that carries water to the camp. It is driven by Spec. 4 Lena Mayes, 31, who owns a small ranch outside of Ennis, Texas, 25 miles south of Dallas.

"I don't know what's going to happen," Mayes said as she shook hands with a young girl in a tattered blue dress. "You've got all these children — they're the ones who are really going to suffer."

Jackson Powell's Humvee is a daily gathering point for refugee children. After seeing their plight, many of his personal belongings have ended up in the hands of the children or their families, including his blanket.

"These people have lost everything," he said as he climbed out of his vehicle to hug a young girl who ran up as soon as she saw him. "They need all the help they can get."

The 22-year-old Army photographer knows he will be gone in a few days.

"It really bothers me," he said. "We can't just leave them."

A common fear among the refugees is that soon, perhaps in the dead of night, the Americans will be gone.

Some refugees swear that they will lie down in front of tanks and other military vehicles to keep the

Please see FEAR/E2

## Japanese claim to Kurile islands is at heart of Gorbachev's visit

Knight-Ridder News Service

YUZHNO-SAKHALINSK, U.S.S.R. — "If Mr. Gorbachev gives the Japanese our islands, it will mean the end of Mr. Gorbachev," said high-school teacher Larisa Zimkina. "It would be political suicide for him."

Warnings as blunt as Zenkina's are heard everywhere in this drab city on the edge of the Soviet Union's Far Eastern frontier as President Mikhail Gorbachev departs Moscow for a historic summit meeting beginning Tuesday in Tokyo with Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

## U.S.S.R., Japan have wrestled over islands for centuries

Knight-Ridder News Service

Bleak, barren, shrouded by impenetrable fog, lashed by fierce storms, battered by volcanic eruptions, earthquakes and tidal waves, the 36 Kurile Islands have nonetheless been coveted and struggled over by Russia and Japan since the middle of the 18th century.

parcels in the last days of World War II. Failure to put this claim to rest has kept the two nations from signing a peace treaty formally ending the war between them.

Both nations have long regarded possession as key to defending their shores. The northern islands in the 720-mile chain block — or give access to — Soviet ships steaming out of the Sea of Okhotsk into the Pacific. Minuscule Habomai, no more than a sprinkling of rocks, comes within two and a half miles of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost homeland island.

The current dispute stems from the Yalta agreement of February 1945. In a scant 15-minute chat, President Franklin D. Roosevelt blithely told Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin that his desire to take southern Sakhalin and all the Kuriles from Japan "seems like a very reasonable suggestion."

land island.

Gorbachev that once the islands are returned, aid, trade and investment will flow.

like to settle the issue, sign a treaty, and launch a major Soviet economic campaign into burgeoning Asia. Such a strategy could have dramatic repercussions for the region, and for the United States, the Pacific's largest trading power.

But the staggering political crises Gorbachev faces at home impale him on the horns of a classic dilemma and seem likely to prohibit him from taking any decisive steps in Tokyo: The four islands, Etorofu, Kunashiri, Shikotan and Habomai, are part of the far-flung Russian Republic, whose president, Gorbachev's arch rival Boris Yeltsin, recently vowed they will "never" be surrendered.

Not having a mirror, it was only by seeing the reactions of her cousins and friends that Mrs. Mohammed realized how wretched she looked. In this wild encampment, she and her cousins have become each others' mirrors.

"If Gorbachev gives away, or even promises for the future, just one island, Gorbachev is sorely tempted. He reportedly has hinted to these officials that he would

Please see KURILE/E2

# U.N. peacekeepers arrive in Kuwait



**KUWAIT CITY (AP)** — The head of the U.N. peacekeeping mission arrived Saturday, but refugees on the Iraq-Kuwait border feared that the small U.N. contingent is not enough to protect them from Saddam Hussein's army.

About 100 refugees, some carrying placards that read "We Want To Be Safe," or "Please-Save The Iraqi Families From The Bloody Saddam," staged a sit-in Saturday outside the U.S. camp in Safwan, Iraq.

The U.N. peacekeeping chief, Austrian Maj. Gen. Gunther Greindl, met with government officials in Kuwait City and planned to visit Baghdad on Sunday for discussions with the Iraqi leadership.

"It's a difficult job," Greindl told journalists at an impromptu news conference on the tarmac of Kuwait International Airport. "You have a lot of problems and a lot of things that have to be looked over."

Greindl, accompanied by more than a dozen members of his headquarters staff, will lead a 1,440-member contingent monitoring 120 miles of the Kuwait-Iraq border.

He said troops could begin arriving Monday, but he declined to say when they would be in at the border.

"We will have them there as soon as possible," said the general, dressed in a forest-green military uniform and wearing the sky blue beret of the United Nations.

The forces, known as the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observation Mission, will be stationed up to six miles into southern Iraq and three miles into Kuwait.

There are thousands of Iraqi refugees on the Iraqi side of the border. They fear the United Nations will not be able to provide the same level of food, shelter and safety that the U.S. Army has given them.

The Kuwaitis are trying to reduce the number of foreigners in their not likely, that Kuwait would agree to place themselves in front of links to

paralyse in the Kuwaiti part of the buffer zone if their lives were in danger in Iraq.

Greindl said his contingent was assigned to monitor the Gulf War cease-fire and would not be directly responsible for the refugees.

"The U.N. is very aware of this problem and they have made special arrangements," said Greindl. The general previously commanded the 5,000-member U.N. Truce Supervision Force, Greek and Turkish portions of war-divided Cyprus.

Officials from the U.N. High Commission for Refugees have visited the refugees, but the world body has not announced any plans for humanitarian operations.

Until the U.N. troops are in place, the United States is expected to keep soldiers in southern Iraq.

The United States has tens of thousands of soldiers from the VII Corps in Iraq, but they are pulling out quickly now that a formal cease-fire is in place.

A U.S. military checkpoint just north of Safwan, and another in nearby Um Qasr, where the U.N. force is to have its headquarters, have been dismantled Saturday.

The U.S. military has just under 300,000 troops in the Gulf, down from a peak of 540,000.

The U.N. contingent is to include for the first time, the five permanent members of the Security Council, the United States, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union.

The core unit of the U.N. force is a 300-member group of military observers. They will carry light sidearms, but are not supposed to confront or attack anyone who violates the border.

The U.N. Security Council announced a formal end to the Gulf War on Thursday, accepting Iraq's pledge to have its leaders disarm, but it is not supposed to disarm and scarp its weapons of mass destruction.

## Kuwait to hire more firefighters

**KUWAIT CITY (AP)** — Kuwait's oil-field inferno is too big for four North American companies to handle, and teams worldwide will be hired to try to put out more than 500 fires in seven months, the oil minister said Saturday.

The official, Rasheed al-Amiri, initially had projected it would take two years to extinguish the blazes.

Al-Amiri told reporters he was worried by the slow pace of the firefighting operation, which has been assigned to three companies from Texas and one from Canada. He said they were not told in advance of his plans, which would save Kuwait \$30.5 billion in oil losses if successful.

As of early Saturday, two fires had been put out, and 23 wells that were spewing oil had been capped in all, about 600 out of wells now blown up by Iraqi forces before their defeat in late February, including about 520 that caught fire and about 80 that spewed oil without burning.

"I'm not disappointed, but I'm concerned about the pace," said al-Amiri. He said he had not discussed his new plans with the four North American firms — Red Adair Co. and Boots & Coots Co. of Houston, Wild Well Control Co. of Sparta, and Safety Boss of Calgary, Alberta.

"It will be a surprise," he said. "It will make them work faster."

In Houston, an oil well firefighter with 20 years of experience was leaving Saturday for Kuwait said the new Kuwaiti deadline may be too optimistic.

"Every well is different," said the firefighter, David Thompson. "You can't put a time on it like that. Some wells can be handled in a day. Others may take two or three weeks."

Al-Amiri repeatedly described these four firms as "the best in the world" and "the disaster was too big for them."

"They have never faced a crisis of this magnitude," he said. "They are experts at putting out three or four fires. They have never faced 500 fires."

Al-Amiri declined to say how

Austrian Maj. Gen. Gunther Greindl, head of the U.N. peacekeeping mission, meets an unidentified soldier, left, and Col. Faleh Al-Shatti, director of operations of Kuwait's army, right, Saturday at Kuwait City's International Airport.

prevent the Americans from leaving — refugees from Iraq. A Western diplomat said it was possible, but the number of foreigners in their not likely, that Kuwait would agree to place themselves in front of links to

**KUWAIT CITY (AP)** — A new Cabinet will be named within a week that will reflect opposition demands and include Kuwaitis who endured Iraq's occupation rather than flee into exile, Western diplomats said Saturday.

One diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said several key ministers would be replaced.

The changes, he said, will "reflect the criticism of the government over the past eight months."

The official said the new Cabinet would include members of the Kuwaiti resistance, or ministers who agree with their ideas.

Before the Iraqi invasion last August, Kuwait's production quota under an Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreement was 1.5 million barrels of oil a day. It had reserves of 89 billion barrels, 12.8 percent of the world's total.

major changes expected in new Kuwaiti Cabinet

## Israel to keep building in occupied West Bank

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Israeli settlements on Saturday, in defiance of U.S. opposition, that the government will continue to build Jewish settlements in the occupied lands.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the settlements would not be an obstacle to a U.S.-sponsored regional peace conference, as the United States has suggested.

"The matter of settlements is not relevant to the peace process," Shamir said in an interview with state-owned Israeli radio.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III visited the Jewish state last week and repeated the U.S. position that the settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip hurt the chances of a land-for-peace agreement with the Arabs.

Baker reportedly went so far as to say he believed that building more settlements could even stop peace talks from ever being held.

Israel has cautiously endorsed the idea of a regional peace conference but steadfastly opposes giving up land for peace. Jordan insists Israel must agree to give up land before talks are held. Syria prefers a broader U.N.-sponsored peace conference but has stopped short of rejecting U.S.-sponsored talks.

Egypt also has not rejected the U.S. plan. But an editorial in the London state-owned Al-Ahram criticized the United States-Saudi pact for refusing to apply pressure on Israel to evacuate Arab land.

About 85,000 Jews live among 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, in defiance of U.S. opposition, that the government will continue to build Jewish settlements in the occupied lands.

Mooshe Avens told Israeli radio on Saturday that settlement building was proceeding as planned.

"The government of Israel will not be the government that stops Jews from building in Judea, Samaria or east Jerusalem," Avens said, using the biblical names for the West Bank.

Weekend newspapers reported what is called "the biggest flurry of building" in the West Bank in the past 10 years.

One new settlement, Qush Emini, was established last week by 300 families, and more are reportedly being built.

Housing Minister Aviel Storon has pledged to build 13,000 new housing units in the territories over the next two years.

Palestinians in the occupied lands have been waging a 40-month-old rebellion against Israel.

During that time, 815 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli soldiers and civilians, and 359 by fellow Arabs who accused them of collaborating. Sixty-five Israelis also have been killed.

The latest death was reported on Saturday when the body of a Palestinian suspected of collaborating with Israel was found in the West Bank village of Qusayr, Arab reporters said.

The victim was identified as Abed Odeh, 30. Villagers said masked Arab activists had kidnapped him the night before.

## Fear

**Continued from E1**

U.S. troops from leaving. Officers have called "contingent" plans to make the withdrawal from the camp as orderly and unobtrusive as possible.

"We ask, 'What will happen to us?'" a 28-year-old, mother of two school-age children said as she tended a pot of stew simmering over an open fire inside the main building.

"We left our homes so we are not killed. To take help from the Americans as long as I'm here I'm going to be taking care of these people and continuing on with the programs that we have," he said. "And I just say my prayers hoping that there's some kind of nice pass-off."

At the same time, Masey said, he does not want to mislead the

## Kurile

**Continued from E1**

Yellin will use this to destroy him," said Sergy - A. Grinko, assistant chairman of the Sakhalin Executive Committee, which governs the disputed islands from Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk.

To assure that Gorbachev doesn't attempt to give away their territory, a large delegation of Russian officials is to accompany the president to the summit.

Under the circumstances, cooler heads here anticipate that Japan, which follows the Bush administration's pro-Gorbachev line, must back off its often-stated insistence that the return of the islands is a "prize," or "risk" "tripping" Gorbachev, and Gorbachev, for his part, will have to tread a delicate, noncommittal path.

The question is whether fuzzy language is a sign of recognizing Japan's sovereignty over the islands will crush elevated Japanese expectations and cause the summit to crash in failure.

"My expectation is that they will prepare the return of Gorbachev will agree to disperse the return," Mikhail Boek-Zee-Kou, a regional economist expert highly regarded in

## Kurile

the Soviet Union and Japan. "No more than that."

Given the fact that Kaifu, like Gorbachev, is in a weakened political position after this party's resounding defeat in last week's Tokyo gubernatorial election, both leaders may indeed compromise and declare mutual success.

For Gorbachev and his country the stakes are immeasurably higher, though. And nowhere is the risk greater, for the moment, than here in the Far Eastern region.

Bitterness toward Gorbachev and suspicion of the Japanese have generated majority opposition in giving up the islands, people here say. Although a surprising 20 percent of the islanders polled last month said they approved of returning the territory to Japan, 80 percent flatly rejected the possibility.

"Those who said yes are stupid and shortsighted," said economist Natalia Lee, an ethnic Korean whose parents were among 40,000 forced laborers brought to the region before the war by the Japanese colonial power. "They're dreaming of the Japanese as rich Uncle who'll give them a better life," Lee said. "We can't trust the Japanese, they're a

## Kurile

slightly better, according to Western intelligence sources, are facilities for the approximately 4,000 or so military personnel manning coastal, air and sea defense positions on the rocky islands.

Despite the region's mineral wealth, the Japanese don't seem par-

## Iraqi embassy hit by fire bombs

**THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)** — Pro-Kurdish protesters threw gasoline bombs at the Iraqi Embassy, igniting a fire inside the building but causing no injuries, police said Saturday.

The incident late Friday was the latest violence at Iraqi diplomatic compounds around the world during protests over Iraq's attacks on Kurdish rebels. At least two protesters have been killed.

In the Hague, eight men — described as non-Kurdish Iraqi refugees — were taken into custody shortly after the attack but released pending court appearances, said police spokesman Hanjo van den Bergh.

The suspects have been charged with assault and battery, arson and

## Kurile

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## Kurile

slightly better, according to Western intelligence sources, are facilities for the approximately 4,000 or so military personnel manning coastal, air and sea defense positions on the rocky islands.

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Despite the region's mineral wealth, the Japanese don't seem par-

# Legals/Classified

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

001-002: Real Estate  
 003: Lost & Found  
 004: Special Services  
 005: Health & Beauty  
 006: Family Ads  
 007: Personal Services  
 008: Miscellaneous  
 009: Real Estate  
 010: Lost & Found  
 011: Special Services  
 012: Health & Beauty  
 013: Family Ads  
 014: Personal Services  
 015: Miscellaneous

**RENTALS**

016: Residential Homes  
 017: Farm, Apts. & Duplexes  
 018: Commercial Buildings  
 019: Storage Units  
 020: Office Space  
 021: Vacation Homes  
 022: Automobiles  
 023: Construction Equipment  
 024: Heavy Machinery  
 025: Office Equipment  
 026: Furniture  
 027: Appliances  
 028: Automobiles  
 029: Construction Equipment  
 030: Heavy Machinery  
 031: Office Equipment  
 032: Furniture  
 033: Appliances

**SELECTED OFFERS**

034: Automobiles  
 035: Construction Equipment  
 036: Heavy Machinery  
 037: Office Equipment  
 038: Furniture  
 039: Appliances

**RECREATIONAL**

040: Automobiles  
 041: Construction Equipment  
 042: Heavy Machinery  
 043: Office Equipment  
 044: Furniture  
 045: Appliances

**MERCHANDISE**

046: Automobiles  
 047: Construction Equipment  
 048: Heavy Machinery  
 049: Office Equipment  
 050: Furniture  
 051: Appliances

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

052: Residential Homes  
 053: Farm, Apts. & Duplexes  
 054: Commercial Buildings  
 055: Storage Units  
 056: Office Space  
 057: Vacation Homes  
 058: Automobiles  
 059: Construction Equipment  
 060: Heavy Machinery  
 061: Office Equipment  
 062: Furniture  
 063: Appliances

**FARMERS' MARKET**

064: Automobiles  
 065: Construction Equipment  
 066: Heavy Machinery  
 067: Office Equipment  
 068: Furniture  
 069: Appliances

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- Super Seller - \$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000
- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates
- Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50
- Free Ads - lost & found; items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion

\*Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 4 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chart.

\*Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to cancel, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

**LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TWIN FALLS COUNTY**  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

In accordance with Idaho Code 21-1405, notice is hereby given that a SPECIAL ELECTION will be held on Tuesday, April 23, 1991 at which the following issue will be placed on the ballot: FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT to be called the "CASTLEFORD RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT" be organized to include all land lying within the boundaries of the legal description which hereby follows: A map of the proposed CASTLEFORD RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT is on file at the Office of the Twin Falls County Clerk, Twin Falls, Idaho. Voting Places: Simplot Soil Builders, Bell Rapids Headquarters.

Red Barr, 103 Main, Castleford, ID.  
 June and Ken Trevery home, 2601 Ck. Rd., Castleford, ID.  
 Hours: 12:00 o'clock noon until 8:00 P.M.

All the election voters shall vote "Yes" to the formation of the "CASTLEFORD RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT" or "No" to the formation of the CASTLEFORD RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT. No person shall be entitled to vote in the SPECIAL ELECTION unless he or she shall possess all the qualifications required of electors under the general laws of the State of Idaho, with the exception that no previous registration shall be necessary. Qualified voters must have been a resident within the borders of the proposed CASTLEFORD RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT for thirty (30) or more days preceding the election.

By order of the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners:  
 Linda E. Wright  
 Clerk to the Board of Commissioners  
 Exhibit B

January 18, 1991  
 Property Description

**THE** north-south boundary of the southern boundary of Section 35, Township 11 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, at the East rim of the Salmon Falls Creek Canyon.

**THE** north-south boundary of the east-west boundary of said Salmon Falls Creek Canyon to its intersection with the southeastern boundary of the Balanced Rock Road, right-of-way which point is located in Section 21, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, Boise Meridian.

**THE** north-south boundary of the southeastern boundary of the Balanced Rock Road to the southern boundary of Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, Boise Meridian.

**THE** north-south boundary of the southern boundary of Sections 17 and 18 of said Township 10 South, Range 13 East, Boise Meridian, to the southern boundary of Sections 13, 14 and 15, Township 10 South, Range 12 East, Boise Meridian, to the westerly boundary of said Twin Falls County.

**THE** north-south boundary of the westerly boundary of said Twin Falls County to the northern boundary of Section 22, 23 and 24 of Township 9 South, Range 12 East and the northern boundary of Sections 16, 20, 21, 22, and 23 of Township 9 South, Range 13 East, Boise Meridian to the easterly rim of said Salmon Falls Creek Canyon.

**THE** north-south boundary of the easterly boundary of said Salmon Falls Creek Canyon to a point on the north-south centerline of Section 1, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, Boise Meridian.

**THE** north-south boundary of the centerline of said Section 1 to the center of said Section 1, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, Boise Meridian.

**THE** north-south boundary of the east-west centerline of said Section 1, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, Boise Meridian, to the center of said Section 5 of Township 10 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian.

**THE** north-south boundary of the centerline of Sections 8 and 9, Township 10 South, Range 14 East to the center of said Section 6, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian.

**THE** north-south boundary of the centerline of Sections 8 and 9, Township 10 South, Range 14 East to the center of said Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian.

**THE** north-south boundary of the centerline of Sections 9 and 10, Township 10 South, Range 14 East to the center of said Section 16, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian.

**THE** north-south boundary of the centerline of Sections 15 and 22 of Township 10 South, Range 14 East to the center of said Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian.

**THE** north-south boundary of the centerline of Sections 22 and 23 of Township 10 South, Range 14 East to the center of said Section 23, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian.

**THE** north-south boundary of the centerline of Sections 23 and 26, Township 10 South, Range 14 East to the center of said Section 26, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian.

**THE** north-south boundary of the centerline of Sections 26 and 25, Township 10 South, Range 14 East to the center of said Section 25, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian.

**THE** north-south boundary of the centerline of Sections 25 and 36, Township 10 South, Range 14 East to the center of said Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian.

**THE** north-south boundary of the centerline of Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, and Section 31, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, Boise Meridian, to the centerline of said Section 31, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, Boise Meridian.

**THE** north-south boundary of the centerline of Section 31, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, Boise Meridian, and Sections 27, 19, 30 and 31 of Township 11 South, Range 15 East, Boise Meridian, to the centerline of said Section 31, Township 11 South, Range 15 East, Boise Meridian.

**THE** north-south boundary of the centerline of said Section 31, Township 11 South, Range 15 East, Boise Meridian, to the centerline of Sections 36, 34 and 33, Township 11 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, to the East rim of the Salmon Falls Creek Canyon, Boise Meridian, to the Northeast corner of said Section 36, Township 11 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian.

**AND ALSO THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TRACT**  
 Beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho;

**THE** north-south boundary of the southern boundary of Sections 26, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

## TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS

733-0860

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We're professionals who can fill a myriad of needs - from home improvement to landscaping to carpet cleaning and more. Easily found every day in The Times-News Classifieds, the Service Directory lists our ads according to the service we offer.

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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 your 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.

**Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.**  
 (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Bill me (Magic Valley area only)  
 My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)  
 Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
 Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.75 per line
4-7 days	\$4.25 per line
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16-30 days	\$13.00 per line

# Lines \_\_\_\_\_ x \$/line \_\_\_\_\_ = Subtotal \_\_\_\_\_  
 For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines \_\_\_\_\_ = Total \_\_\_\_\_

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 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 Sealed lump sum price proposal for the construction of the WELL NO. 16, CHLORINE CONTACT BASIN will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall, Idaho Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 1, 1991; and then publicly opened and read aloud.

The project shall consist of the construction of a new well pump and booster pumping station, including grading, drainage, 12" piping, chutes, and walkways. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Public Works Division, 300 Constitution Way, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83405 upon a deposit of \$50 per each set. Deposits are refundable as provided in the Contract Documents.

PUBLISH: Sunday, April 14, 21, and 28, 1991

Re: Central Waterfront Park Hearing  
 Twin Falls County has set date of Monday, April 22, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. It will be held in Room 108 of the College of Southern Idaho.

The hearing purpose will be to gather comments of the public on the "facilities" the public would like to see constructed in the green area of the Waterfront Park.

D.A. Hejlor, Director  
 Twin Falls County Parks Dept.  
 PUBLISH: Sunday, April 14, 21, and 28, 1991

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PUBLISH: Sunday, April 14, 21, and 28, 1991

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 The Magic Valley Drug Task Force is selling, with associated bid, 1984 Ford Mustang, VIN 1FABD1HE100590, a 1980 Pontiac Sunbird VIN 2M07VA781958, a 1974 Chevrolet Camaro VIN 1S97T4228307, A 1970 Lincoln Versailles VIN 9W8F170Z8 1980 Dodge Diplomat VIN GZ22C1044163, and a 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo VIN 12374260263.

These vehicles can be inspected at the United States Bonded Post Office, 2496 Addison Ave. East, Boise, Idaho 83706, on Monday, April 15, 1991 from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m., on April 19, 1991 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., and on April 20, 1991 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

They will be sold to the highest bidder, in an "as is" condition, and no warranty, express or implied, shall be given. The Magic Valley Drug Task Force, its agents, attorneys, associate and employees for any injury or claim resulting from the sale of any vehicle. All sealed bids must be received by 5 p.m. on April 19, 1991.

Upon notification, the purchaser must make an advance deposit to the Magic Valley Drug Task Force in the amount of \$1,000.00. The Magic Valley Drug Task Force reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

PUBLISH: April 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1991.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**  
 IDAHO COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND  
 In compliance with the Idaho Commission for the Blind Rules and Regulations and IDAHO Code 67-2340 through 67-2347, a public meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 23, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. in the Pine Room at Canyon Center, 1315 West Main, Lakeland, Idaho. The public meeting will be held to provide information and discuss the services multiple from the Idaho Commission for the Blind. This meeting represents an opportunity for public comment. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 23, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. in the Pine Room at Canyon Center, 1315 West Main, Lakeland, Idaho. The public meeting will be held to provide information and discuss the services multiple from the Idaho Commission for the Blind. This meeting represents an opportunity for public comment. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 23, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. in the Pine Room at Canyon Center, 1315 West Main, Lakeland, Idaho.







# Spring Celebration of Homes

## SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES



**SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**  
**751 HIAWATHA WAY**  
"ATLANTA"



• LARGE KITCHEN • DOUBLE CAR GARAGE  
• 3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS • AIR CONDITIONING  
• FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE • ALL THE GOODIES!  
**\$99,500** 1

**WILLS, INC.**  
Bus: 734-4411 Res: 733-1874  
"Where Value and Price Are One"

The "Value Line"  
**1266 WENDELL ST.**  
Take Washington St. No. 10  
No. College Drive, then west to Wendell St.



AN INNOVATIVE APPROACH TO  
"AFFORDABLE HOUSING"  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living & dining room,  
kitchen, utility room, 2 car garage, natural gas  
heating & water heating, air conditioning -  
Range - Dishwasher - Disposal  
**"\$64,500"** 2

**WILLS, INC.**  
Bus: 734-4411 Res: 733-1874  
"Where Value and Price Are One"

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**



**2150 HILLCREST LANE**  
PRESTIGIOUS Neighborhood is where you'll find this  
lovely brick 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Two  
fireplaces, 2 family rooms, dining room, kitchen, 2  
car garage w/ opener, redwood deck and covered  
patio on a large lot located in a quiet cul de sac.  
\$126,000. 91-124

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1891  
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Steve Kohrt 734-1298 Steve Kohrt 336-5648  
Cathy Haines 734-1298 Cathy Haines 336-5178  
Cary Sharp 734-1298 Cary Sharp 336-5178  
**1-800-658-3882**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**



**840 WEST CASWELL**  
SURROUND Yourself with fun living & a friendly  
neighborhood where a growing family will enjoy it  
in the 1336 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with full  
unfinished basement. Cook kitchen with lots of room.  
Located close to Perito School. Price \$71,000. Owner  
would consider lease option.  
Your Host: Gordon Greaves 91-140

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1891  
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Steve Kohrt 734-1298 Steve Kohrt 336-5648  
Cathy Haines 734-1298 Cathy Haines 336-5178  
Cary Sharp 734-1298 Cary Sharp 336-5178  
**1-800-658-3882**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**



**615 FILLMORE**  
WONDERFUL Country style home on extra large lot  
close to C&D and shopping. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath  
home newly painted and carpeted. Automatic  
sprinkler system and double car garage. This home  
sells for \$62,000.  
Your Host: Gene Sharp 91-141

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1891  
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Steve Kohrt 734-1298 Steve Kohrt 336-5648  
Cathy Haines 734-1298 Cathy Haines 336-5178  
Cary Sharp 734-1298 Cary Sharp 336-5178  
**1-800-658-3882**

**COLDWELL BANKER** WESTERN REALTY  
733-2365  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**



**816 ASPENWOOD LANE**  
New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Good Cents  
Contemporary Home. Family room, fireplace  
in livingroom. RV parking, covered deck and  
Much More. \$94,000. 6

\*Your Hostess: Jan Erkenbrack  
Independently owned and operated

**COLDWELL BANKER** WESTERN REALTY  
733-2365  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**



**SOLD**  
MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE. Over 1500 sq. ft.  
on the main level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and  
main level laundry, Galley Kitchen, Formal Dining,  
Parlor, Living Room with finished 4th  
Bedroom and 2nd Family Room. All this on  
Magnificent President Street Location with an  
Oversize 2 car Garage with Large Shop area.  
A BEST BUY \$61,500. 7

\*Your Hostess: Bobby Kelley  
Independently owned and operated

**COLDWELL BANKER** WESTERN REALTY  
733-2365  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**



**2883 EAST 3700 NORTH**  
FROM MVRMC 0.1 MILE WEST THEN 2 MILES SOUTH.  
LOOK FOR SIGNS.  
YOUR DREAM HOME. On 2 acres just outside of  
Twin Falls. 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is a dream come  
true! 2 fireplaces, gas log stove in the master suite,  
solar heated in-ground pool; hot tub; deck, and a  
detached studio apartment. \$125,000  
Your Hosts: Larry Smith and Lisa Lee 8

Independently owned and operated

**COLDWELL BANKER** WESTERN REALTY  
733-2365  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**



**1920 BITTERROOT**  
BLUE RIBBON SPECIAL. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family  
room, formal dining, fireplace, all in excellent condition  
- bring your checkbook, you'll want to buy it and move  
in! \$116,000  
Your Hosts: Darrel McMahon 9

Independently owned and operated

**COLDWELL BANKER** WESTERN REALTY  
733-2365  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**



**615 FILLMORE**  
WONDERFUL Country style home on extra large lot  
close to C&D and shopping. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath  
home newly painted and carpeted. Automatic  
sprinkler system and double car garage. This home  
sells for \$62,000.  
Your Host: Gene Sharp 91-141

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1891  
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Steve Kohrt 734-1298 Steve Kohrt 336-5648  
Cathy Haines 734-1298 Cathy Haines 336-5178  
Cary Sharp 734-1298 Cary Sharp 336-5178  
**1-800-658-3882**



**COLDWELL BANKER** WESTERN REALTY  
733-2365  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.** 11



**JEROME** - Off I-84 at Cindy's - South Of  
Freeway, an exclusive 67 acre estate, 3,000  
sq. ft. home. Horse barn with vet facilities,  
loading shed, riding area, mobile home and  
much more! - Come see this beautiful estate  
today. \$289,000. \*Your Hosts: Shey  
Patterson & Donna Bach  
Independently owned and operated

**Star Quality Homes**  
Magic Valley's Largest Home Builder  
There is a Reason Why  
Furnished Model Open 1 TO 4 Weekends  
Homes Starting At \$62,500



**The Diamond** 12  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling living room, dining room and  
kitchen. Fireplace, range, dishwasher, gas-heating and water heating.  
maintenance free exterior and much more. Price \$79,900.  
Directions: Turn west on North College at Washington  
Street then turn left on Oak St. and look for the sign.  
For More Information Call: 730-3973  
or stop by our office at  
321 Washington St.

F.H.A., V.A. NORTHSTAR Subdivision  
Conventional, F.H.A., VA of the county  
VISA/MASTERCARD  
Financing available  
See each office.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, 1:00-4:00 P.M.**



**179 PINE AVENUE**  
199,500 13  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace,  
patio, central air conditioning.  
YOUR HOSTS: Don Henry & Linda Mann

**Century 21**  
736-3936  
Each office is independently owned and operated.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, 1:00-4:00 P.M.**



**1099 CEDARWOOD CIRCLE**  
130,000 14  
EXPECT TO BE IMPRESSED when you  
enter this beautiful 6 bedroom, 3 bath,  
white brick home.  
YOUR HOSTS: Don Henry & Linda Mann

**Century 21**  
736-3936  
Each office is independently owned and operated.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY 1-4**



**Sun Valley Elegance, Twin Falls Affordable**  
Beautiful 5 bdrm 4 bath home on 1.88 acres  
overlooking Snake River canyon & Perrine Bridge.  
Marble entry, 2 fireplaces, oak kitchen with Corian  
counters, and glassed-in hot tub room are just a few  
of the many amenities in this unique home.  
Directions: On Pokone East, look for signs.  
Hostess: Lee Holstine 15

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404

**SUN. 1 PM-5 PM**

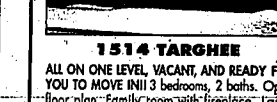


**441 ALTAIR DR.**  
4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room,  
fireplace, deck, RV pad, dbl  
garage, central air, mint condition.

Ask About  
Our Bonus Incentive Plan  
If Purchased Today 16

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-453-0830

**SUN. 1 PM-4 PM**



**1514 TARGHEE**  
ALL ON ONE LEVEL, VACANT, AND READY FOR  
YOU TO MOVE IN! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Open  
floor plan; family room with fireplace. Large  
garage with workbenches. Large closets. Nice  
corner lot with trees. Sawtooth School District.  
\$76,500

YOUR HOST: BOB VAN NEST 17  
**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-453-0830

**SUN. 1 PM-4 PM**



**845 HANKINS BLVD.**  
GREAT FAMILY HOME in country setting. 4  
bedroom brick home on large lot with over 2400  
square feet. Fireplace on both levels, lots of room,  
circular drive, 2 car garage, covered patio. Bring  
the kids! \$89,900

YOUR HOST: SID LEZANIZ 18  
**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-453-0830

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 14**  
**1-4 P.M.**



**426 CARRIAGE LANE** 19  
199,750  
Directions: Go East on Elizabeth from O'Leary Jr. High,  
turn right onto Carriage.  
SPRING FEVER SPECIAL! Brand new 3 bedroom,  
2 bath executive home reduced over \$6000 from  
original price. Formal dining, family room with  
fireplace, spacious bedrooms, main floor laundry,  
finished basement for storage and future  
expansion makes this home a perfect family dream!

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 14**  
**1-4 P.M.**



**1432 LAWDALE** 20  
112,000  
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY to this all brick, 6  
bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of wood trim, newer  
carpet, nice decorating, office/den, in Prime NE  
location. Extra large lot with lots of evergreen and  
fruit trees. RV parking and double garage with  
openers. Just reduced to \$112,000. 91-98  
Your Host: Willis Stone

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 14**  
**1-4 P.M.**



**231 ORCHARD DRIVE WEST** 21  
89,900  
\*MUST SEE ACREAGE\* 2 bath, gas  
heat with electric air conditioning, day light  
basement with built in hot tub room. Fenced and  
landscaped pasture, loading shed and dog run. Well  
maintained and priced right!  
Your Host: Bill Collins

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 14**  
**1-4 P.M.**



**72,500**  
Directions: Go 5 miles east of Twin Falls on Falls Ave.  
Go north on Fulton to end of road.  
\*ACREAGE NORTH OF KIMBERLY\*  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 10 year old home on 1.1/2  
acres. Includes heat pump with air conditioning,  
double garage, range and dishwasher.  
Come by and see us or call Ben or Virginia for  
more information. 91-074

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 14**  
**1-4 P.M.**



**669 CINDY** 23  
89,000  
3 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, brick family home in N.E.  
location. Close to swimming pool, park, Sawtooth  
School and High School. Beautiful and unique rock  
garden in landscaping. Come by and see it or call for  
more information. Ben & Virginia Eldredge: 733-1735 91-129

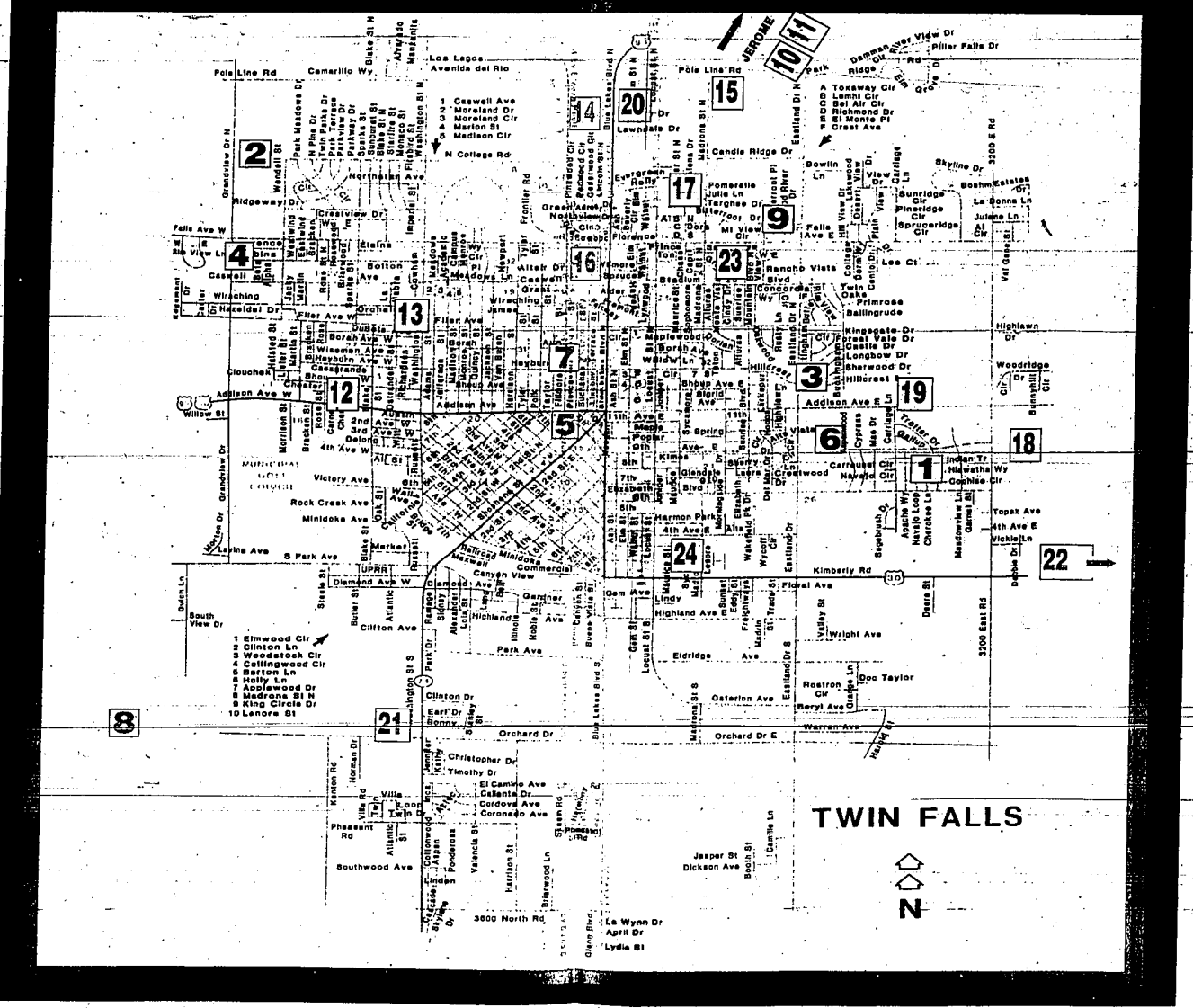
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY 1-4**



**1240 4TH AVE. EAST**  
A must to see interior. Beautiful oak cabinets in  
kitchen, nice hardwood floors in dining and living  
room, family room, air conditioning and heat  
pump. All this located on spacious lot plus insulated  
garage. Only \$46,000.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY**  
1216 Filor Ave. E. • Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-1898

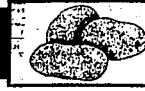






Merchandise Farmers' market

067-112



CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMER'S MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE (800) 873-8313

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

Turbo Optima remote control car... Turbo Optima remote control car with 2.0 liter motor, brand new 7.2 volt battery, remote charger & a 1000 1/2 inch motor, retail \$1750, make offer, 324-3403 for info. Call 324-3403.

068 Computers

Amstrad, PC 1640 DD with Monochrome monitor & 800Kb floppy printer. \$300/best offer. Call 733-8205.

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Knee chair that is new with casters. 734-2647.

074 Musical Instruments

Banjo, excellent condition. 100, 423-4545 even call.

082 Building Materials

Posts, rough lumber, rough beams. Call 324-8191.

090 Pets & Supplies

Free: AKC registered Beagle, 1 year old, household pet. Call 324-8191.

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102 Cattle

Day old to 2 month old Holstein and cross-bred calves. 25-300 to 800 lb Holstein AI bred cullers. Call 536-7333.

102 Cattle

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION Special daily sale Saturday, April 20, 11:00 am.

104 Horses

100 Holstein springers to "Short Breeds". Open to consignments. For consignments call: Bruce 733-4337.

104 Horses

13 year old registered Bay Gelding, has been roped on for 2 years. \$2,000. Simco gelding, 2 years old, 1000 lbs. \$200. Call 734-8788.

104 Horses

Mammoth Jack stock 3 yr old jack 13.2 hands, proven breeder of mares & broodmares. 2-yr old SAR roping horse. Call 324-3247.

105 Horse Equipment

New & used stock & horse trailers featuring Logan Coach, Financing, Linde, Wacoys, 676-2288 or Wood 324-8559.

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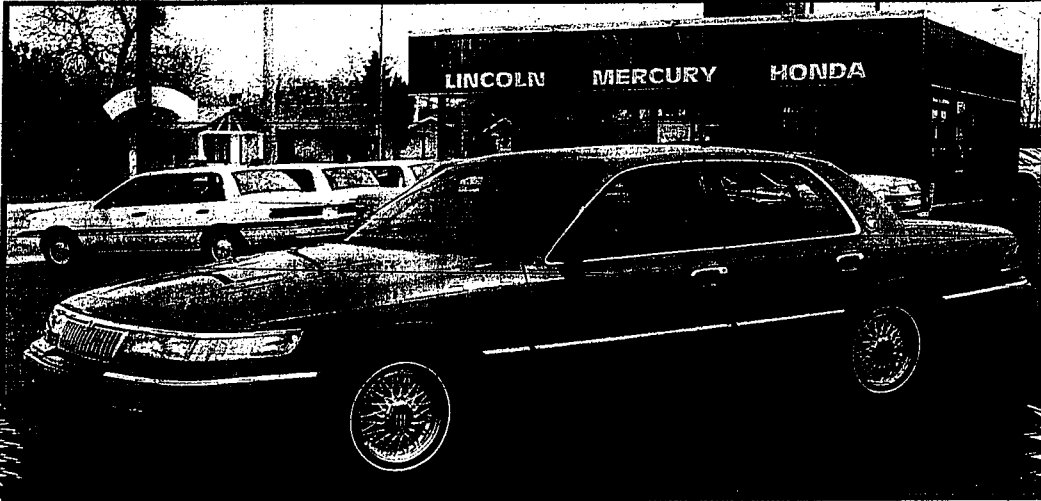
IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!





**THEISEN MOTORS Proudly Presents...**  
**THE ALL NEW 1992 GRAND MARQUIS**  
**FIRST TIME EVER SHOWN!**

*New from the ground up, but keeping with the tradition of ride, comfort, value, and size. Frankly, there's nothing like it!*



*In 18 beautiful colors. Come in and see our latest addition, new for 1992!*

- HOT POPCORN
- BALLOONS
- COLD POP

**OPEN SUNDAY AT NOON**

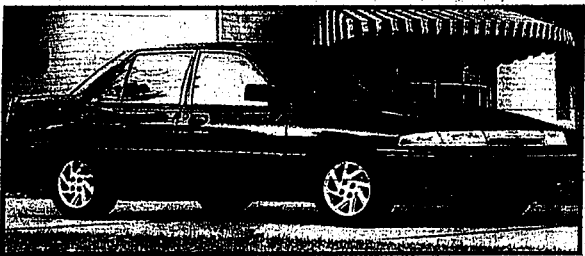
**OPEN SUNDAY AT NOON**

**You are cordially invited to our Grand Showing of this beautiful new car. OPEN SUNDAY AT NOON!**

**1992 GRAND MARQUIS - MORE OF THE SAME, ONLY BETTER!**

*A full size sedan that's made for the open road, offering room and comfort in the classic Grand Marquis tradition, coupled with a dramatic new design and advanced technology, offering a sleek new shape that is elegant and spacious with an even quieter and smoother ride. The 1992 Grand Marquis is the perfect car for people who enjoy the power of advanced engineering, styling, comfort and peace of mind!*

**WE PROUDLY SHOW OUR OTHER FINE NEW CARS:**



**1991 MERCURY TRACER**

- #2-82
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- RADIAL TIRES
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- TINTED GLASS
- MAINTENANCE-FREE BATTERY
- FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION
- 11.9 GAL. FUEL TANK
- BODYSIDE MOULDINGS
- FULL CONSOLE
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- AM/FM RADIO
- 60/40 SPLIT REAR SEAT
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- 4 SPEED HEATER

**NOW ONLY \$8888!**  
**YOU SAVE \$1936**

**1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**

- AIR CONDITIONING
- RADIAL TIRES
- POWER WINDOWS
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- POWER MIRRORS
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- ILLUMINATED KEYLESS ENTRY
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER SEATS
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- POWER ANTENNA
- DEFROSTER GROUP
- CORNERING LAMPS
- #L-30
- 18 GAL. FUEL TANK

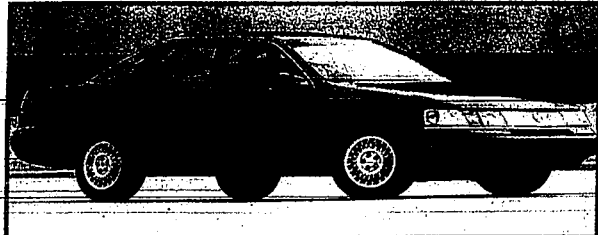
**NOW ONLY \$24,988!**  
**YOU SAVE \$6348**



**1991 SABLE GS 4 DOOR**

- 3.0 LTR. V-6 ENGINE
- POWER STEERING
- POWER MIRRORS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- AM/FM STEREO
- DRIVER'S SIDE AIR BAG
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- CHILD-PROOF DR. LOCKS
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- POWER BRAKES
- TINTED GLASS
- RADIAL TIRES
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- TILT STEERING
- #S-9
- FRONT CORNERING LAMPS

**NOW ONLY \$13,288!**  
**YOU SAVE \$3938**



*Emmett Harrison's*

*The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows*

**THEISEN MOTORS**

*For Years And Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls*

701 Main Ave. E.

733-7700