



Twin Falls, Idaho, 97th year, No. 61 Sunday, March 11, 1997

# Snake tests to save salmon begin

**The Associated Press** Little Goose dams in southeastern Washington state. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is gathering data to buttress a theory that cutting the snake-worm dams will speed up the river's flow and help young salmon migrants faster to the ocean. The plan is endorsed by the governors of Washington and Idaho, who want to avoid potentially harsh economic remedies that could be implemented under the Endangered Species Act.

The hydroelectric dams are considered a major source of fish mortality. Fish which escape the massive whirling turbine's caudal from the high nitrogen levels of the spillway swim creates or become victims of a host of predators and diseases in the slow-moving rivers. The March test is timed for when there are few fish in the river and to avoid major disruptions to irrigation and shipping. The ports of Clarkston and Lewiston, Idaho, are most affected.

But the experiment could lead to a comprehensive water management plan that calls for manipulating dams on both the Snake and Columbia rivers to control water levels and temperatures. Those drawdowns could last from three to six months a year, depending on when fish spawn and migrate. That some river interests fear, could have consequences that are felt throughout the region.

Please see SNAKE/A2

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
 Mostly cloudy with winds out of the South at 15-25 mph and a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 30s and lows in the upper 20s.

## Magic Valley

**Democrats choose**  
 Idaho's Democrats will begin the long and winding road toward choosing a presidential candidate this week.

## Radon danger

Many Idaho homes are still in danger from radon but not a lot of Idahoans are doing anything about it.

## Sports

**High-prices memorabilia**  
 A Honus Wagner baseball card went for \$200,000 along with items from Super Bowl rings at an auction Saturday.

## Radon danger

The Burley Bobcats downed Pocatello 52-34 Saturday to carry the team into the A-2 state tournament this week.

## Business

**Roll 'em!**  
 Probably, Twin Falls is on the fast track to becoming the video production capital of the Northwest.

## Features

### Jerome man restores plane

John Lang Jr and his team of employees have restored a Corsair that will be displayed in the Seattle Museum of Flight.

### Psalms concert set Monday

Local songwriters and musicians have joined forces to perform a program of scripture and music on Monday.

### Opinion

#### Just curious

After sizing up recent child sex-abuse cases, today's editorial asks, "Just how filthy does a guy have to be to do jail time in Twin Falls County?"

#### Readers write

Times-News readers have lots of subjects on their minds, and they aren't shy about sharing. Today's batch wouldn't all fit on one page.

### Nation

### Störmin' Norman

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf threatened to fire a senior commander over the escape of Iraqi troops, according to officials and reports.

### World

### Iraqi holdbacks

The U.N. expects Iraq to allow missile destruction, despite its refusal to do so Saturday.

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Please recycle this newspaper

## Holding onto home



Karla and Randy Beck hope to see the presence of gangs in their neighborhood eliminated. Their children are, from left, Zack, Mandy, Hannah and Jake.

# Twin Falls neighborhood wants return to safe streets

**By Brad Bowlin**  
**Times-News writer**

**Gang members - A2**

**TWIN FALLS**—Even though she lives in a quiet subdivision north of town, Karla Beck is afraid to let her children go outside to play by themselves.

"On a spring-like February afternoon, she's outside with her kids, talking to her neighbors about the street gangs that have taken over the evenings in her neighborhood.

"Hopefully they'll be gone this summer," when warm evenings and long days will make it impossible to keep the kids in the house, Beck said.

Any doubts that youth gangs have moved into Twin Falls were dispelled last week during a community meeting at the Vista Del Rio subdivision where Beck lives.

The neighborhood has "a major gang problem," investigator Rob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office told some 40 residents that attended the meeting.

Neighbors complained of groups of rowdy kids—sometimes 20 or more—intimidating children, vandalizing homes and cars, and racing cars along the quiet streets.

The problem at Vista Del Rio began in January when a group of teenagers began harassing some of the neighborhood kids. A few weeks later, the situation became violent.

"My kid had a gun put to his head," area resident Blake Poulson said. Since then the suspect—a boy who neighbors say is 14 or 15 years old—has taken to driving slowly, back and forth, in front of

Poulson's house several times a day. Gauthier said aggravated battery and weapons-retained charges have been filed in the case, but he cannot name the suspect because he is a juvenile. The boy was not arrested, but will be summoned into court, Gauthier said.

The gang problem is not limited to Vista Del Rio. Sheriff's deputies and police say they have seen signs of gang activity throughout Twin Falls city and county.

"We're just getting our feet under us, trying to get a handle on the situation," said Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls police department.

Police and school officials say they started noticing gang activity in Twin Falls around Christmas time, and evidence of the gangs' presence has grown since then.

While they are concerned about the

Please see GANGS/A2

# Bush seeks to counter Buchanan

**The Washington Post**

**ATLANTA**—President Bush Saturday sought to underscore his support of "family values" in an effort to counter challenger Patrick J. Buchanan's Georgia television advertisements as Bush brought his campaign to the first contest for southern voters.

The Bush campaign is doing what it can to try to blunt the impact of the Buchanan commercials—particularly one that exploits the politically explosive issues of homosexuality, pornography and race. Administration officials acknowledge the ads have eroded the president's support in this state, where voters cast primary ballots Tuesday.

Bush, an Episcopalian, is to attend services at the

**Democrats debate - A3**

15,000-member First Baptist Church of Atlanta, a powerful force in Southern Baptist fundamentalism. Bush campaign officials had considered, but rejected, having Bush attend services at the more established Peachtree Presbyterian Church.

"He's trying to make sure everybody realizes his longstanding record of family values," an administration official said of Bush's plan to attend First Baptist.

Campaign and administration officials prepared reporters for the possibility that Buchanan could run even better in Georgia on Tuesday than he did two weeks earlier in New Hampshire, where he won 37 percent of the vote. "We're bracing ourselves," an administration official said. "His making inroads with his commercials and spending so much time down here. He's pushing the fight buttons with these ads. As far as they may be, they're playing well. This could be 'Son of New Hampshire.'"

In an attempt to avoid that, Bush Saturday used a play on Buchanan's campaign slogan "America First" to tell an enthusiastically cheering, chanting and whistling crowd of Georgia Republican regulars: "We believe America's first so long as we put family first."

Using applause, Bush said that parents, not government, should decide where their children go to school and who should care for them. "Parents know better than some bureaucrats in Washington, D.C.,"

Please see BUSH/A2



# Death stalks capital city of Somalia

**The Associated Press**

**MOGADISHU, Somalia**—The shelling whistling northward out of an almost cloudless noontime sky and exploded in a crowded open market.

Ten people died where they fell, ripped apart by shards of metal. Fifty to 60 people were wounded and 12 died later in a bloody makeshift hospital where doctors operated without anesthetics.

Most of the victims were women selling or buying the grain found available in Mogadishu, and the children who tugged at their skirts.

The shelling of the market last week occurred 12 days after the clan factions battling for Somalia's capital agreed to a cease-fire in what may be the world's least comprehensible war.

It took place only three days before a delegation led by U.N. Undersecretary General James Jonah arrived on Saturday in search of a binding truce—a mission many Somalis have been reluctant to take.

The adversaries are Ali Mahdi Mohammed, interim president of a country so divided that clan members that it has

Fighters for one of the two warlords battling for control of Mogadishu, Somalia, patrol the streets. Both sides use such vehicles.

ceased to exist 99 percent of the time, and Gen. Ali Mahdi. "These people are fighting over abandoned streets, shattered, bombed buildings of no damn value," said Rupert

Lewis, 42, of UNICEF, the U.N. children's fund. "It's insane, it's mad and it probably won't stop."

**Africa Watch**—a human rights organization, called the U.N. cease-fire proposal "essentially a naive and unworkable" and accused Jonah of un diplomatic conduct born of ignorance during an earlier visit to Mogadishu.

"That visit Africa Watch said, 'only made conditions appreciably worse.'"

"Even if both sides agree formally, the level of discipline among the troops is so low, the number of free guns so high and the need to loot for food so great that firefights will undoubtedly continue in the city," Africa Watch said in a 29-page report earlier this month.

"With the massive distrust between the two sides, it is likely that each side will blame the other for violating the cease-fire, and full-scale war will resume."

The shelling of Sanaa Market, near the invisible line separating the northern and southern halves of the city, came during a relative lull in the clan warfare, which has

Please see SOMALIA/A2

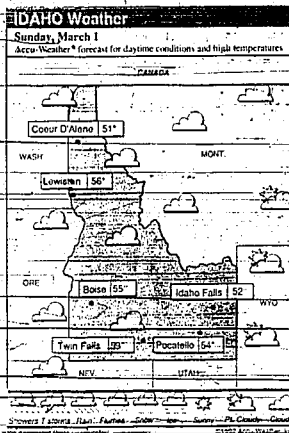
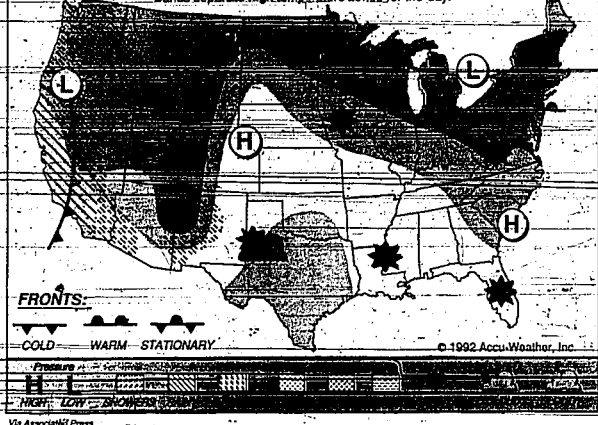


# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, March 1

40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s  
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



Temperatures	
Max	Min
Albuquerque	64 33
Atlanta	68 51
Boston	45 24-03
Chicago	48 23-02
Dallas	79 48
Denver	57 24
Des Moines	56 27
Detroit	42 15 11
Houston	83 71
Los Angeles	75 49
London	77 48
Los Vegas	63 32
Madison	66 26
Manila	82 59
Memphis	70 44
Miami Beach	72 56
Milwaukee	45 18-03
Minneapolis	42 22
New Orleans	70 53
New York	66 27
Oakland	79 44
Omaha	60 25
Phoenix	82 57
Philadelphia	49 20 35
Portland, Ore.	37 19
Portland, Me.	62 32
Reno	69 38
St. Louis	70 33
Salt Lake City	61 37
San Francisco	58 46 78
Seattle	66 49
Spokane	43 38
Washington	62 38

Twin Falls	
Yesterday	Max Min
70 31	60 20
69 30	60 20
Sunset today 5:28 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow 7:12 a.m.	
Lunar phase: First quarter	
Feb. 11, full Feb. 18; last quarter Feb. 25; new March 3	

Idaho	
Boise	Max Min
62 30	50 20
Idaho Falls	73 36
Hagerman	61 26
Lewiston	49 40
McCall	50 21
Pocatello	65 25
Salt Lake City	52 25
Valley	53 16

### Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy today. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Monday cloudy. A chance of showers with a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs in the upper 50s.

Cantut Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly cloudy. Highs near 50. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. Lows in the mid-20s. Monday cloudy. A chance of showers and slight chance of thundershowers. Highs in the upper 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy Tuesday. Increasing clouds Wednesday with a slight chance of showers. Cloudy, breezy and cooler Thursday with a chance of valley-mid- and mountain snow. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s cooling to mostly 40s. Thursday, Lows 20s to around 30 and 30s to around 40 west.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Unsettled. Today increasing clouds. South winds 15-30 mph. Highs near 60. South winds 10-20 mph. Lows lower 40s to mid-50s.

### Weather summary

About noon Saturday satellite pictures revealed high clouds covering north and southwest Idaho and mostly clear skies over southeast Idaho, the National Weather Service says.

Radar and weather station reports indicated some drizzle in eastern Washington and northern Idaho and some showers in the Washington coast, otherwise dry over the Pacific Northwest.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 73 degrees at Hagerman. Statley reported the coldest at 10 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday the highest temperature was 80 degrees at National City and Santa Monica, Calif. The lowest was -16 degrees at Pelistun, Mich.

### West basks in warmth; snow falls on Appalachians

It was unusually warm across central and western parts of the country, Norfolk, Neb., had a high of 73, which shattered the 1967 year day record of 57 set in 1988. At least four other Nebraska towns had highs in the 70s that tied or tied old records for Feb. 29.

At 1 p.m. EST, snow showers extended over the northern half of the Appalachians, across the lower Great Lakes and across Lower Michigan. Light rain was falling over eastern Washington state. There were no reports of an equaling of an inch or more rainfall during the six-hour ending at 1 p.m. EST. Snowfall during the same period included 1 inch at Akron, Ohio and Houlton, Maine.

### Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly dry highways Saturday night, with icy spots at higher elevations in southern portion of the state.

Road Conditions:
I-85-95 - Dry
Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, dry; Lookout Pass, dry.
I-85, I-2 - Dry
Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.
Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, dry; icy spots; Lowman-Hagerman Summit, icy spots.
U.S. 26 - Dry
Idaho 51 - Dry
I-85-95 - Nevada line Salmon, dry; Trail Pass, wet, icy spots.
Idaho 25 - Shoshone-Ketchikan, dry; Galena Summit, dry, icy spots.
Interstate 86 - Dry
Interstate 15 - Dry
U.S. 30 - Dry
I-85, I-21 - Dry
Idaho 38 - Dry
Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:
Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise, 376-4028; Pocatello, 253-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

### Bush

Continued from A1

He said, he got one of his biggest victories in the hotel ballroom when he declared: "And, yes, we believe there is a place for voluntary prayer in our children's classrooms."

His campaign began with Georgia Sen. Zell Miller. Bush told members of the religious right were taking a hard look at his campaign and would respond to his call for a return to traditional values.

These voters "know George Bush has drifted away and left them. He doesn't really believe in what we've come up to me and say, 'God bless you and I'm praying for you,'" Buchanan said.

Buchanan said, "Christians respond to what I'm saying."

First Baptist's pastor, Charles Stanley, is a key figure in the religious right and a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

### Idaho road report

He has a strong following throughout the South with a weekly television and radio show seen and heard on 100 television stations, 400 radio stations and four cable television networks.

Buchanan plans to attend services at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Atlanta and then speak later at the Mount Parran Church of God, another major fundamentalist institution here.

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
Circulation change lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:  
Boise: Wendell Gooding-Hessman, 336-2935  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Grady, 678-2258  
Caldwell, 336-2935  
Holt-Castledale, 524-2628  
Filet-Referton-Hellier, 266-5372  
Twin Falls and all other areas: 733-1864

### Advertising

Peter York, advertising director  
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-6931. Classified advertising: 733-0971. Sunday display: Friday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. Information on display rates is available weekdays only.  
Subscription rates: Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.75 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$1.25 per week. Mail subscription must be paid in advance and first advance payment is required. Delivery not guaranteed. Single copies, \$3.50. Classified advertising: 733-6931.

### News

Clark Webster, managing editor  
News: 733-6931  
A publication of the editorial department, call 733-6931.

## U.N. team Snake

### says Iraq will comply

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - The first U.N. team assigned to destroy missile production equipment returned empty-handed Saturday, but its leader predicted Iraq would give in soon to avoid a confrontation.

The refusal by Saddam Hussein's government to begin scrapping Scud manufacturing facilities by Friday drew a strong warning from the U.N. Security Council that continued defiance would bring "serious consequences."

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickens, president of the 15-nation council, refused to rule out a military strike to force compliance. The council authorized the allied military campaign that drove Iraqi troops from Kuwait a year ago.

Rick Ekeus, who heads the U.N. commission, charged with destroying Iraqi weapons, said that the council had declared Iraq in "material breach" of the existing Gulf War cease-fire.

## Gangs tough to spot

By Brad Bowlin, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police say there are gangs in the Magic Valley, but deciding who they are and where they come from isn't easy.

Edward Crisp from Florida, California and Washington, and Bloods, who originate in Los Angeles, have been identified in the area, investigator Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office said during a neighborhood watch meeting north of Twin Falls last week.

Asian gangs from northern Utah made their presence felt late last year in a couple of armed robberies in Twin Falls.

While some of the gang members are from outside the area, they are recruiting local kids and encouraging "wannabe" gang members, who emulate the dress and style of the gangs they see on television or in the movies.

Police don't say just how many gang members they suspect are operating in the Magic Valley, and evidence of their criminal impact is hard to document because juvenile court records aren't made public.

But school officials say there are several things that tip them off to a gang's presence in their hallways.

Changes in behavior and attitudes, such as coming with books and hands, tattoos and clothing are all indicators, O'Leary-Junior High School Principal Bruce Slama said.

Most of the gang members police and sheriff's deputies have identified in the Twin Falls area are of junior high school age - 12 to 14 - with some in high school.

Although clothing - particularly cloths with Los Angeles Raiders,

## Gangs tough to spot

President Muhammad Siad Barre in a month of fighting that ended in January 1991.

They have two other things in common: Neither's influence extends far beyond the city they are fighting over and neither appears very concerned about the civilian casualties.

What separates the two are memberships in different Hawiye subclans, deep mutual distrust and even deeper personal hatred.

As a military officer who led the fighting against Siad Barre, Aidid slighted when the presidency went to Ali Mahdi, a businessman who raised funds for the battle but never missed a gun. Ali Mahdi described Aidid as "just another would-be military tyrant."

Africa Watch notes another point of conflict. "In a poor and aid-dependent country such as Somalia, control over the symbols of legitimate or sovereign power are more than a matter of status, they are a source to print money," it said.

## Gangs

Continued from A1

gangs authorities say they are wary of creating hysteria in the community.

Aside from the Paulson incident, gang activity has mainly been limited to property crimes - vandalism, theft, burglary - police say.

Several cars have been taken out into the desert and abandoned or burned, apparently by gang members, Gauthier said.

## Panhandle woman dies in ax attack

CAREYWOOD (AP) - A woman was killed and her five-year-old son injured in an ax attack Saturday, the Bonner County Sheriff's Department said.

The woman, a 47-year-old woman and a teenage friend were being held for questioning. The son was not considered a suspect, the sheriff's department said. Killed at her rural home in this town about 25 miles north of Coeur d'Alene was Judy Lynn Cooper, 36, television stations KREM and KXLY reported.

## Gangs

Continued from A1

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## Somalia

Continued from A1

killed an estimated 30,000 people since Nov. 17.

The estimate comes from the Red Cross, but no one has really been counting. The dead are often hastily buried in shallow, sandy graves that do the city, their passing known only to loved ones.

What is known from hospital admissions is that most victims have been innocents. Comparatively few of the young men and boys with the guns have been killed or wounded.

"This is worse than Beirut," said Mohammed Noor, 37, an electrical engineer doing volunteer work at one of the 22 crèche clinics established in abandoned homes in northern Mogadishu. "In Beirut the buildings were substantial and people could shelter in the basements. Our buildings are flimsy and there are no basements. We have nowhere to hide."

More than 300,000 people, about one-third of the city's population, have fled to its outskirts. They camp with little food and less water on the sandy Indian Ocean shore north and south of Mogadishu, or in rocky brushland farther inland.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto. An American drawing worth \$5.8 million. 20-29-33-54-54 of (twenty, twenty-nine, thirty-four, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four).

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- Entertainment Line**  
The Times News
- Commodities Line**  
The Times News
- Sports Line**  
The Times News
- Claude's Sports**

**Nation**

# Democratic debate takes nasty turn

Knigh-Ridder News Service

a seemingly endless series of Democratic presidential debates here Saturday — until the subject turned to nuclear power.

Then the candidates went ballistic. "We do not need to have a nuclear power plant," said Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

Clinton interrupted Paul E. Tsongas, a former senator from Massachusetts who is leading Clinton in the polls, here coming into Tuesday's Colorado primary.

"You don't want to build more nuclear power plants? Say you don't then. Let's get you on the record for the first time," Clinton said, pointing his finger at Tsongas.

The crowd of hundreds of Democrats began whooping and hollering as the men zapped each other. The audience may have appreciated the fireworks, but underneath the heat there was a stark political reality.

With seven states choosing delegates on Tuesday, the battle in both parties is over undecided small-town Democrats like Carol Reed, a car-repossession agent who was lurching at Ben's Truck Stop, 25 miles southwest of Atlanta.

"No on can argue with you, Paul, you're always perfect," Clinton said sarcastically. "I'm not perfect, but I'm honest," Tsongas retorted sharply at the end.



Presidential hopeful Paul Tsongas, left, points to Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton as he asks Clinton to take an oath against dirty campaign ads. Clinton, right, asks Tsongas to state publicly whether he wants to build more nuclear power plants, as Jerry Brown listens in.



AP photos

Clinton has been battling allegations that he has not told the truth about his draft record in 1969.

Tsongas, who came out of obscurity to become a front-runner for the Democratic nomination, was initially flustered by the other candidates, who saw him as a breath of fresh air — and not much of a threat. But as Tsongas won the New Hampshire primary and then emerged as the surprise leader in polls in Colorado and Maryland, he has increasingly come under attack.

"When I was behind in the polls, it was a wonderful gift you will go ideas," Tsongas said after the debate.

sponsored by the Rocky Mountain News and KUSA-TV.

The other candidates took aim at Tsongas' repeated claims that he alone preaches "economic truth" while others pander for votes. "I am not Santa Claus," Tsongas says every where he goes.

"Paul, I appreciate that you're not Santa Claus, but you're beginning to sound like the Grinch that stole Christmas," said Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska.

Earlier, Clinton's lead in polls, money and endorsements made him the target of attacks in the debates. But surprisingly, the candidate who drew the first attack in Saturday's de-

bate was one of the others often tried to ignore, former California Gov. Jerry Brown, whom the polls show third.

Tsongas criticized Brown for expressing personal qualms about the number of abortions performed worldwide. Brown candidates are abortion rights advocates.

Tsongas' closing statement was a request that all five major candidates refrain from further attacks or negative TV ads. Afterward, a subdued Tsongas expressed fears that none of the candidates were doing themselves any good.

"This has degenerated into a campaign no one is going to be proud of," he told reporters.

# Harkin stumps Idaho in search of delegates

BOISE (AP) — Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin campaigned for presidential delegates in Idaho's two largest counties Saturday and dismissed questions about his staying power in the race for the Democratic nomination.

But Harkin said after speaking to more than 150 Democrats gathered in Boise for the party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day activities that winning the Idaho caucuses Tuesday night "could be very crucial to me."

"I'm here today to ask for your help and your support Tuesday night," he said.

"I need your boost. Washington state, Idaho, Minnesota and a few other states are going to be based on Tuesday night, this campaign will take off like a rocket."

Eighteen delegates are at stake in the Idaho caucuses, which will be conducted in meeting halls and homes statewide. Six more Idaho delegates will go unpledged to the Democratic National Convention.

Harkin, who left after the Boise appearance for a debate in Denver Saturday night, was the second presidential hopeful to visit Idaho in the days leading up to Tuesday's caucuses. Former California governor Jerry Brown made a brief, unexpected stop late Thursday night.

Niki Tsongas, the wife of former Massachusetts senator Paul Tsongas, scheduled several appearances Saturday in Boise. And Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey planned a 3:40 p.m. airport stop Monday in Boise.

Vera Reed of Twin Falls says "THANKS DIET CENTER!"

Vera lost 55 3/4 lbs. and over 65 inches!

"The one-on-one support I received from the Diet Center counselors was a real necessity for my weight loss. Due to the changes I've made in food choices and preparation, even my husband has lost weight!"

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Weight loss and speed of loss varies with individuals.

# Contenders go after Georgia's 'Bubba vote'

NEWSMETRO Ga. — In Tuesday's Georgia primaries, the battle in both parties is over undecided small-town Democrats like Carol Reed, a car-repossession agent who was lurching at Ben's Truck Stop, 25 miles southwest of Atlanta.

Reed voted for George Bush four years ago but will not do it again. As Patty Loveless sang "I'm On Your Side" on the jukebox, Reed said the president had mismanaged the economy.

"If you've got a job around here, you'd better hang onto it," she said.

Voters in Georgia go to the polls in hundreds of convention delegates. The South will alternate between now and "Super Tuesday" March 10, can cast ballots in either party's primary.

Locked in an increasingly rough fight with Bush, Republican chal-

lenger Patrick Buchanan is seeking reinforcements among traditional "yellow dog" Democratic conservatives — so-called because until Ronald Reagan came along, they would vote for a cur before any Republican.

There's another name for this segment of the electorate: the "Bubba vote." Historically, few blue-collar Democrats have voted in Republican primaries, which are dominated by moneyed North Atlanta suburbanites. Buchanan is taking a tremendous gamble in pouring time and nearly \$500,000 in TV ads into his strategy.

"Bubba doesn't show over, but we're holding our breath," a top Georgia campaign official for Bush said. Buchanan was barnstorming small towns by bus and outspeaking Bush on TV ads, one linking the president to a lurid gay movie party

financed by the National Endowment for the Arts.

"The Georgia economy is in worse shape than our 4.1 percent unemployment rate indicates," Georgia State University economist Donald Ratajczak said. But with the economic picture brighter in smaller cities beyond sophisticated Atlanta, social issues also can sway local voters, the economist added. That's what Buchanan is hoping.

Polls show that attitudes on infidelity and the Vietnam War draft could cause Democrats attuned to so-

cial-value issues to ask for GOP ballots, separating from Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

The Southern-connected Democrat leads comfortably in state voter surveys, but trailed with the nearly one-third of respondents who said in an Atlanta Journal-Constitution poll published Saturday that marital fidelity and wartime patriotism were important. Clinton's campaign has been beset by accusations that he had an extramarital affair and by disclosures about his efforts to avoid being drafted during the Vietnam War.

# Reporter says encounter with Bush cost his job

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A leading reporter at the scene of a chaotic news conference with President Bush last week said Saturday he was fired because his superiors thought pushing the president for an answer was rude.

Brian Karem says he was just doing his job.

The 30-year-old reporter's troubles began when he asked Bush a question during a news conference closing a drug summit with Latin American leaders. He wanted the president's reaction to a local drug agent's description of the meeting as "a joke."

"When I tried to ask him a question he told me to sit down, that I didn't understand he wasn't going to field any more questions," Karem said.

The reporter said he had asked Bush a question about the president's direct his question to another summit participant. The other nations involved were Mexico, Ecuador, Peru, Venezuela, Colombia and Bolivia.

Plans were to limit reporters to two questions per participant in hopes all would have a chance to speak, but most journalists addressed their questions to Bush. Other reporters joined Karem in shouting questions.

After the chaotic bilingual news conference, Bush turned over his microphone to Latin American reporters whose questions could not be heard by translators. "We didn't need to use this," Bush said apologetically to his five fellow presidents and Venezuela's foreign minister.

Karem said he was fired Friday. The TV station refused comment. Forrest Carr, managing editor of KMOU's news department, would not confirm Saturday that Karem had been fired. His boss, news director Ron Harig, was not available for comment, Carr said.

Karem said "my boss told me that was rude and that I shouldn't have questioned the president of the United States like that. He didn't specify with her."

He was insistent and persistent and aggressive in the asking of the question," Harig said in a newspaper interview conducted Friday, before the alleged firing. "I think it's probably fair to say he was a little too persistent."

Karem said the station is seeking the reason behind firing him.

origins. "What can I say, Bush me," he said. "All I did was ask the president of the United States a question. All I did was my job."

In June, 1990, a judge ordered Karem jailed for six months for refusing to identify who helped him obtain a telephone interview with a jailed murder defendant.

Karem was released after 13 days when he named his source, who had refused him from his promise of confidentiality.

"Two years ago, this station defended my rights of free speech," Karem said. "I went to jail for not revealing a source. Two years later, I guess, they decided my free speech wasn't worth a plug nickel."

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World

# World, Western Hemisphere opium production rises 8%

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The international production of opium increased by 8 percent last year, outpacing U.S. efforts to eradicate the poppy crop from which opium is derived and fueling concerns about an expanding world heroin market, a State Department report says.

The report, an annual survey of the global drug scene, estimates that total opium production last year was 219,000 metric tons, up from 202,000 metric tons the previous year and nearly double levels from the mid-1980s. The biggest increases came in two countries — Afghanistan and Myanmar, formerly Burma — where the United States has virtually no influence.

But the report also notes a "disturbing sign" — that production of the crop has spread substantially into the Western Hemisphere. Colombian authorities for the first time last year confirmed reports of significant cultivation in remote regions of that country.

In addition, an intensive and partially successful U.S.-backed effort to eradicate opium poppies in Mexico appears to have pushed the crop into neighboring Guatemala. Estimated opium production in that country jumped to 17 metric tons in 1991 compared with eight tons three years earlier.

For years, the United States has financed programs to destroy opium poppy cultivation primarily through aerial chemical spraying of the crop. But the State Department figures show those programs to be "hopeless," said Mark Kleinman, a drug researcher at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government. "There's so much of it in so many places... that the effort at crop control is increasingly irrelevant," said Kleinman.

A senior State Department official called the opium production figures "a matter of concern." But the official noted that the United States uses less than 10 percent of the world's heroin supply, which is being consumed primarily in Europe and Asia. While U.S. anti-drug officials say there have been increases in the purity of heroin being shipped to this country, there are no signs that this country's population of heroin addicts — estimated at between 500,000 and 750,000 — has grown in recent years.

## Worldwide illicit drug cultivation

Worldwide cultivation totals (in hectares; one hectare is equal to 2.471 acres)

1991	Cultivated		Eradicated		Net	
	1990	1991	1990	1991	1990	1991
<b>OPPIUM</b>						
Afghanistan	17,130	na	0	17,190	12,975	na
Iran	na	na	na	na	na	na
Pakistan	8,645	440	440	8,205	8,030	0
Burma	161,102	1,120	160,000	150,700	10,402	1,420
Laos	29,825	0	29,825	30,580	0	-755
Thailand	5,200	1,200	3,000	3,935	2,200	1,265
Colombia	2,375	1,466	1,160	2,400	915	1,206
Lebanon	3,409	0	3,409	3,200	209	209
Guatemala	1,445	576	1,445	1,445	0	0
Mexico	10,310	6,545	3,765	5,450	4,845	1,695
<b>Total</b>	<b>236,569</b>	<b>11,019</b>	<b>226,330</b>	<b>214,015</b>	<b>10,239</b>	<b>12,504</b>
<b>COCA</b>						
Bolivia	53,386	5,486	47,900	50,300	5,486	2,900
Colombia	38,472	972	37,500	40,100	872	2,600
Ecuador	120	80	40	120	80	80
<b>Total</b>	<b>212,778</b>	<b>6,538</b>	<b>206,240</b>	<b>211,820</b>	<b>6,538</b>	<b>3,480</b>
<b>MARIJUANA</b>						
Mexico	28,710	10,795	17,915	35,050	10,795	17,135
Colombia	2,000	0	2,000	1,500	0	-500
Jamaica	1,783	833	950	1,800	833	850
Belize	320	266	54	65	266	111
Others	na	0	na	na	na	na
<b>Total</b>	<b>32,813</b>	<b>11,894</b>	<b>20,919</b>	<b>37,835</b>	<b>11,894</b>	<b>16,916</b>

Source: State Department

The State Department report also said that South American cultivation of coca, the raw material used to make cocaine, declined slightly last year, from 211,930 hectares to 206,240 hectares. But the report concluded that total production of coca leaf increased to record levels — an increase explained by new studies showing that mature, several-year-old coca plants coming to harvest have higher yields than previously thought.

During last week's "drug summit" in San Antonio, Bush administration officials pushed to increase seizures and arrests of major traffickers as evidence of success in the war on cocaine. But the new report concludes that potential worldwide cocaine production last year was between 905 and 1,170 metric tons, substantially higher than previous estimates.

Congress to determine if foreign nations should be "certified" as cooperating with U.S. anti-drug policies, a condition for receipt of many U.S. aid programs.

As it did in previous years, however, the Bush administration recommended decertifying only four countries that already receive no U.S. aid: Syria, Afghanistan, Myanmar and Iran. The administration recommended that a fifth country that is said not to have cooperated, Lebanon, should receive a "national security waiver" — a step the administration has taken in previous years to permit that nation to continue to receive aid.

The report also concluded that Panama, which the United States invaded in December 1989 to overthrow its leader, Manuel Antonio Noriega, was a "major transshipment point for cocaine" last year.

## Ease ivory trade rules, nations ask

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The world's nations agreed three years ago to ban the ivory trade to stop the destruction of Africa's elephants.

Five southern African nations say it worked so well it's time to relax the rules.

But those countries, led by Zimbabwe and South Africa, are expected to face stiff opposition when they present their case to the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species next week.

Opponents of change, including Greenpeace and other environmental groups, will focus on allegations those countries have ignored widespread poaching and allowed illegal private trade in ivory.

Resumption of limited sales of elephant tusks is expected to be the dominant topic when the convention's 122 member nations meet in Kyoto, Japan, beginning Monday.

The convention, which operates under the auspices of the United Nations, has banned limited international trade in about 2,300 animal and 35,000 plant species.

The nations banned world ivory sales at their last meeting, in 1989, after Africa's elephant population plummeted to an estimated 600,000 from 1.3 million 10 years earlier.

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**Nation**

# General furious after Iraqis eluded trap

WASHINGTON — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf angrily threatened to fire a crucial battlefield commander during a crucial phase of the Persian Gulf war after Saddam Hussein's elite units eluded the Desert Storm commander's elaborate trap, according to military officials and records.

Schwarzkopf's outburst almost exactly a year ago was aimed at Lt. Col. Frederick Franks, commander of five divisions of VII Corps that had been assigned to destroy the Iraqi Republican Guard divisions surrounding northern Kuwait.

"If he (Franks) couldn't handle the job, I'll get someone who can," Schwarzkopf said according to official Army records of Feb. 24-26, 1991. At the time, the records show, Schwarzkopf was under intense pressure from Washington to crush the Republican Guard divisions before they escaped.

"They're bugging out," Schwarzkopf yelled.

Franks was not present and his superior officers were angry, said Schwarzkopf's aide, saying his comments on faulty information.

Although Franks was never relieved of command, the controversy has caused heated debate within the Army over the effectiveness of at-

tacks on Iraq's elite force during the ground war, which lasted just days before the official ceasefire date of Feb. 28.

There is growing criticism within the Army that Schwarzkopf's elaborate plan of attack was too large and slow to catch the fleeing Iraqis. Some senior military commanders insist much of that of the Guard, along with 700 Republican Guard units, escaped and helped maintain the Iraqi presence in Baghdad.

Franks, a Baghdad-based defender, argued that the VII Corps inflicted heavy damage on the units and that

he organized Republican Guard units that remained intact after the war, which ended a year ago Monday.

Lt. Gen. Gary Luck said that Schwarzkopf was being criticized unfairly. "There's a lot of jealousy behind all this talk about Schwarzkopf," Luck said. "But we did the right thing. When you're aggressive and move quickly, you can just overwhelm the enemy."

But Schwarzkopf, who is now retired from the Army, and Franks have refused repeated requests by Newsday to discuss Schwarzkopf's re-

marks. The controversy was rekindled last week when the Army Times published an account of the ground war that senior Army officials confirmed was based on logs, the official record maintained at Desert Storm headquarters and obtained by the newspaper.

Topping Hussein and destroying the Republican Guard were the Bush administration's top priorities in addition to liberating Kuwait. According to Schwarzkopf, the elite units were the source of Hussein's military and political power.

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## Amtrak support starts picking up steam in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak, the nation's passenger railroad, is rousing a political bid.

Once regarded by some members of Congress as a crumbling socialist experiment worthy only of the budget ax, Amtrak now has fans on both sides of the aisle and in regions not served by the silver, red, white and blue trains.

Instead of debating whether there should be an Amtrak or paying service down to just the Northeast Corridor, lawmakers are urging Amtrak executives to bring rail service to their states and districts.

"Do you have a serious re-evaluating passenger rail again," said Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., author of a proposal to use 1 cent of the 2.5 cent gasoline tax for Amtrak's capital fund.

"I had the administration and members of Congress are finding that their folks back home are saying, 'What happened to our Amtrak train?'" Swift said.

Amtrak has definite plans to link Boston with Portland, Maine, and New Orleans with Miami. There are long-term plans for a new route from Chicago to Florida and Seattle to Vancouver, Canada.

In the northern end of the Northeast Corridor between Boston and Washington, Amtrak is preparing to test new high-speed tilt trains that could slash travel time by more than 25 percent.

By 2000, Amtrak hopes to be paying its own operating expenses with our federal help. Swift's proposal got a surprisingly warm welcome in the liminary hearing in Capitol Hill.

Swift and others credit the persuasiveness of Amtrak Chairman W. Graham Claytor Jr., who has doggedly argued in congressional hearings that the only way for Amtrak to make money is for the government to invest money.

## 11 Navy women ready for combat

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The first women assigned to a combat equipped Navy ship have reported for duty aboard the USS Bowen.

The Norfolk-based frigate had a 270-member, all-male crew until Feb. 9 when 11 qualified women and one female officer went aboard.

"This is just great. I always thought I would do my 20 years in the Navy ashore," said Valerie Marcus, a petty officer 2nd class. "The guys have been real gentlemen."

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Sex with a child? Shucks, that's not such a big deal

Maybe we're naive, but having sex with a 15-year-old girl strikes us as a fairly serious offense. Especially if you're her teacher.

That's what Michael S. McInerney was, and that's what he did. He was a teacher at Kimberly High School, and a 15-year-old student made herself available. He didn't chase her away. You might think he'd go to jail for that. But he won't. He's going to counseling instead.

McInerney was put on three years' probation by 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl. That's about the same punishment that Mechl gave to one of McInerney's former co-workers, Michael A. Thompson.

Like McInerney, Thompson is a former Kimberly teacher. But Thompson's tastes differ from McInerney's. He pleaded guilty to three counts of lewd conduct with a 14-year-old boy.

Like McInerney, he received three years' probation.

So here's a question for the criminal-justice system: Just how filthy does a guy have to be to do jail time in Twin Falls County?

Lucky for us, another recent case provides something of an answer. This one involves Jimmy Wayne Trautloff, a Twin Falls sicko who recently pleaded guilty to sexually abusing a 6-year-old girl.

Trautloff could go to prison for up to 10 years. But first he'll go to Cottonwood for an evaluation program. But first Cottonwood has to find room for him.

In the meantime, Judge Daniel Hurlbutt sent Trautloff home to his wife and step-children, who are 2 and 4 years old.

This time, the potential victims got a break. State officials found out that a third child was living in the home. That third child, violating terms of Trautloff's release, and Hurlbutt sent Trautloff to jail.

So there's the answer to our question. To do jail time in Twin Falls County, you have to be a confessed

pervert with at least three children at home.

But back to McInerney. This man was an authority figure who gratified his personal urges with a mixed-up school girl. A despicable act.

Yet he is walking away, practically scot-free. If he keeps out of trouble for three years, his record will be wiped clean.

In explaining the decision, Mechl noted that McInerney did not force himself on the girl (he faces that charge also). He also noted that McInerney is neither a pedophile nor a sexual predator.

Fair enough. After all, most 15-year-old girls are grown women, in the physical sense. There's nothing abnormal about finding one attractive.

So McInerney isn't a pervert. He's simply a criminal. He allowed lust to supersede morality and the law.

Which seems to make him a fine candidate for jail.

Any expert will tell you: imprisonment won't cure a pedophile. And the threat of imprisonment probably won't deter a pedophile.

But a normal, well-adjusted guy like McInerney?

Seems to us, a couple of months of sharing a shower with the criminal element would make him think twice next time.

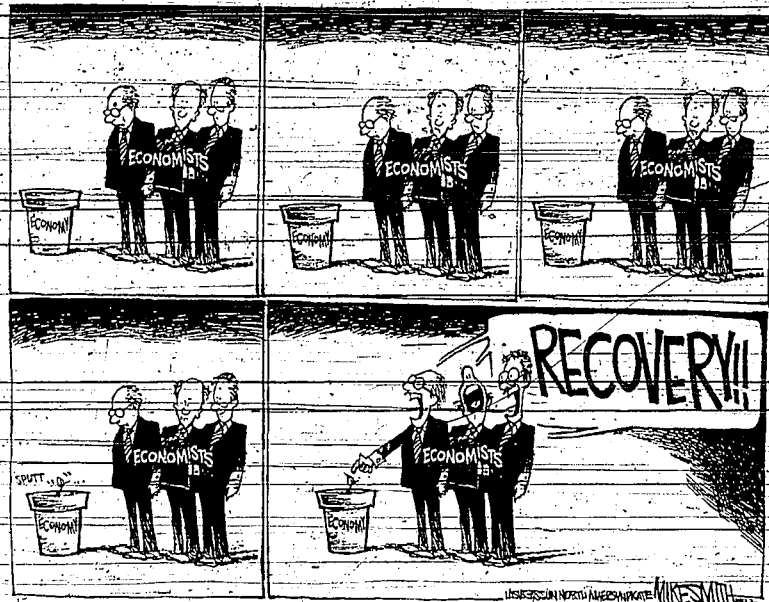
Our judicial system apparently didn't see it that way. Our judicial system and our social-welfare system don't see it that way a lot of the time.

Don't blame the judges — they have to deal with crowded jails and overcrowded prisons that they know what to do with.

Don't blame prosecutors or social workers — they're all overloaded with work.

One way or another, though, the system just keeps delivering the same old message.

It's really OK to beat up children and violate them sexually. If you get caught, we won't do much about it. After all, they're only children.



## Letters

### Farms under fire

Agriculture in this nation is being threatened again by political manipulation. That is all President Bush knows, political manipulation. He basically doesn't understand economics or trade.

Take the sugar industry in this country for example. I don't care if foreign countries are allowed to import sugar as long as the workers that help produce the sugar are getting paid a decent wage with OSHA regulations, workman's compensation, insurance, Social Security and unemployment benefits. Free trade is a joke if there isn't a level playing surface. Instead, it just continues the exploitation of cheap labor which expands plutocracy and denies democracy.

If the workers of many foreign countries were getting even a reasonable wage, it would raise their whole country's standard of living. They would be able to afford more of the products which are designed just for export and they would be less inclined to migrate to more developed nations like the United States. They would have more security, fewer children, better education and improved health care.

But what do our leaders do? They go to Japan and try to sell cars. How ignorant can you get? If you want to sell the Japanese something, start with the basics like meat and potatoes. Then they might quit sucking the life out of the oceans.

You can't go to Japan and sell rice either. They respect their farmers, unlike the United States. They respect their fruit

### Cheers for health plan

Being so called "middle class" (lower, assure you), I was distressed to read Victor Moian's article bashing the proposed health bill, not to mention the Feb. 19 editorial.

We pay more than \$400 per month for health insurance. In July, it will raise another \$70 per month. This means we will be paying \$5,177.76 a year for medical coverage.

This amount does not include the deductible nor the 20 percent should we file a claim. Hardly "getting something for nothing." (This amount is for two persons.)

I agree the poor should have access to medical care. By the same token, I believe those of us more fortunate should have access to affordable health care. I also believe that if something isn't done to curb skyrocketing medical costs and out-of-pocket insurance premiums, then I and many others without the benefit of welfare, Medicare and company subsidized insurance, etc., will find there is no "middle class." Only rich and poor. Then perhaps someone will help us.

### Wrong place for comic

I'm so glad somebody spoke. I have the same opinion as Essie Sparks. I think it's stupid to put Doonesbury in the same section with letters to the editor.

Well, if you want Doonesbury so bad, maybe you can find space on the society page for Dr. Rex Morgan. He was the best one you ever had besides Family Circus. And you'd better have that puzzle sticker. Lucky for giving me a nudge, Essie Sparks. THANKS ANDERSON. Twin Falls

Round up denture thieves

I'll sleep better knowing that Mr. Bader and the officers of the border patrol are protecting the dining public from 85-year old desperados. Perhaps during the upcoming campaign for sheriff, Mr. Bader could pledge to round up the bandits stealing dentures in the local nursing homes. DAVID R. PETERSON Twin Falls

## The Times-News

Stephen J. Hagen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allan Wilson, Editor; Peter Yuk, Editor; Steve Camp, Editor.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen J. Hagen, Clark Walworth and Steve Camp.

## Letters

### Disagrees with senator

Well now, Senator Darrington's passionate letter of support for the death penalty has thus far appeared in at least three newspapers. He obviously wants his opinions broadly disseminated.

But something is sideways here. Not hours ago, Darrington was leading the pacifists, pacifists and pacifists about the sanctity of human life. Now all of a sudden, he wants to bump somebody off. Apparently, life loses value as the individual ages, especially if he serves on the humans of what is socially acceptable.

Darrington's weakest argument for blowing away the likes of Thomas Creech and Ezra Rhodes is 80 percent of Idahoans surveyed support it (the death penalty). Here's a few checks and balances. Approximately that same percentage of Idahoans voted for Ronald Reagan — twice — and it's safe bet that a similar percentage of us would identify Kinsey Shults as a professional wrestler. Let's face it, Darrington. Collectively, we Gen Xers ain't too quick.

Even his fiscal argument is screwy. If indeed it takes 18 grand per annum to maintain a death row inmate, that's still a bargain compared with the cost of retaining a death penalty law.

Impossible as it sounds, even political conservatives occasionally jump the tracks and find themselves perpetrating capital crimes, when that happens, you can bet the ranch there will be no plea to short circuit the appeals process or to trot out Judge Roy Bean.

We've always had our Ted Lundy and Jeff Dalbey (who, incidentally, were not born murderers). Killing such people does

### Who'll pay the bill?

I read in one column in the Feb. 23 edition of the South Idaho Press that the "1993 Idaho state budget" would likely be at least \$8 million in the red and a guaranteed tax increase next year. It said politicians have their own "special" projects.

I looked in the column to see what I had just read and it stated that the Idaho Department of Transportation will provide at least \$700,000 to repair a section of road on 500 just south of Burley. Now for a few stupid questions:

If the money isn't there, from where will it come?

Will it have to be borrowed?

If the interest paid on the borrowed money go down a rat hole like the interest on the national debt?

Will taxes have to be raised to pay for "special" projects like this?

Will this "special" project benefit enough taxpayers to warrant a tax increase?

Can this "special" project wait until money is available?

Can this "special" project be exchanged with some other "special" projects so all will not have to be paid from the same year's budget?

If federal and state taxes are continually raised to pay for "special" projects, will the time eventually come when government takes almost all personal income in the form of taxes to pay for "special" projects and finds it just isn't enough? Will the government then have to tell Americans, "Sorry, we are bankrupt, you are on your own like the Russian government

### Work, don't criticize

There is much to do in the media these days about the horrors in the child abuse/neglect treatment system. Much thrashing about, mass meetings, newspaper headlines, victim holidays. Every mode has its story or series replete with pictures and terrible examples.

Pardon my skepticism, but I am not impressed.

My grandmother used to tell me when I was a little tyke, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." Talk is cheap and righteous indignation, fleeting, and it seems to me that in the system, we have heard a lot of talk and seen a lot of indignation and not much change.

There's a lot of criticism, shotgun criticism — directed to every corner of the system. Much of it by those who have an axe to grind. All kinds of panaceas are offered, without any effort to get to basic problems.

Well, I regret to tell you there are no quick fixes. No grand solutions, no magnificent cures, all and no simple clutch of vitamins to round up and execute either. Just day-to-day plodding and hard work that when people discover that

### Support bond issue

To Jerome County residents: Now is the time for a "yes" vote on the Jerome bond issue for an elementary school. That facts are:

- The interest rates are the lowest they have been in the last 19 years.
- The existing high school bond will be completely paid off by the Spring of 1992.
- The property for the six school is paid for and meets our growth expectations.
- The Jerome school population has grown 36 percent in the past 20 years.

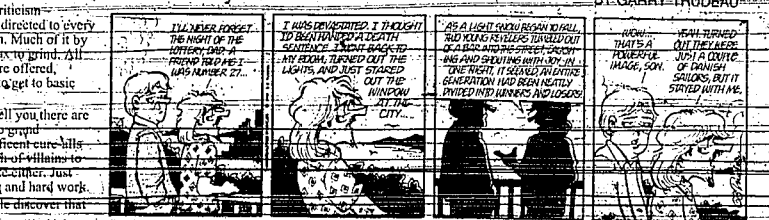
The children of Jerome need the best education we can provide to be competitive in the world of the future. Overcrowded classrooms do not provide an environment for learning. Computers are a fact of everyday life and to be competent,

### Election letters

The Times-News will accept letters to the editor about the Jerome school bond issue until 5 p.m. Thursday.

We look forward to hearing from you!

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters

Sports support themselves

I feel I must take issue with Mr. Halleran's letter... I know how difficult it is to teach a class of 40 students...

There may not be enough money to buy enough books; I don't know as I have not researched the subject... I find my wife have never failed to vote in favor of any school bond issue...

Letters

Check Bible on sexuality

I feel prompted to state my views in The Times-News regarding sexual orientation... The word of God (the Bible) supports heterosexuality... The Apostle Paul, writing to the Roman Christians, speaks about some men having practiced homosexuality...

Thanks for publicity

The Twin Falls Music Club sincerely thanks you for your considerable help to us in publishing our recent presentation to the community of the Aikele Family Piano Concert held Feb. 16...

A sound investment

On March 10, the patrons of Jerome School District 261 will be asked to turn out and vote on a most important bond issue: to build a new elementary school...

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest... Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number...

SEARS correction notice

On page 4 of the Sears March 1, reprint the copy for the item #29742 treadmill stating Video Track synchronizes climb of this treadmill with your VCR...

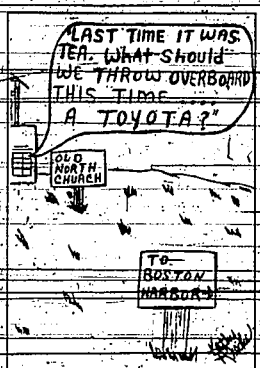
...I don't believe that you are not concerned enough to vote yes to this bond issue when you admitted you have a grandson in school right now! What about his future and his children? As far as anyone trying to change your mind, that's obviously impossible because as we see it, you have tunnelvision!

Alcohol damages lives Feb. 6 of this year, on the evening of Feb. 6 of this year, I was driving home to

to an overcrowded situation, several of these rooms are in undesirable locations, such as the basements of Washington and Central Elementary schools... The new elementary school will provide the necessary space to relieve overcrowding and move students out of unsafe locations...

Financially, this is the best time to pass a bond issue of 20 years. Interest rates are at a historical low right now. We will be able to pay off the high school bond this year and stagger the new bond. Doing this will add only 28 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation, minus your homeowner's exemption...

Another plus that we have is our assessed valuation in our school district. In the early 1980s, it was close to \$299 million and fell to a low of \$250 million in 1989 because



KATHY RHODES Eden

Built from the Twin Falls Airport having just returned from a business trip which involved several flight connections and a somewhat tiring work week.

of economic changes. It is now at \$258 million and growing because new businesses and homes are being constructed in our community... Now, is the time to support the people that have chosen to locate in our community and most importantly, the education of our children for the future...

She sees no justice Recently, I have read some letters in your forum posing the question, "Where is justice?" I would like to add my name to the list of inquiries...

Yes, I, too, want to know: Where is the justice? DIXIE KUNZ Kimberly

median strip and was heading straight for me. Fortunately, I was still alert enough to get out of this person's way, although I had to cross into the opposite lane of traffic to do so...

I concluded from this observation that this person had been drinking excessively and that I had almost been in an automobile accident caused by a drunk driver...

All it takes is a couple of drinks and a person's ability to reason and react become inhibited enough to endanger other innocent people's lives...

This letter is not intended to be a temperance lecture. However, please keep this in mind. The next time you decide to drink, whether it be during a social occasion and you are celebrating or whether you feel like life has dealt you a world of hurt and you want to "escape" from reality...

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**World**

**Gorbachev ready to face hearing**

**Armenian forces shell Azerbaijanis**

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenian militiamen fired rockets and artillery shells at Azerbaijanis outside the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh, both sides said Saturday. One report said it was the first shell attack of the year.

An Armenian official said Azerbaijanis launched attacks on Armenian villages inside the enclave, and Azerbaijan said Armenian militiamen were massing on the borders of Nagorno-Karabakh.

The two southern former Soviet republics are locked in a fight for the mountainous, primarily Christian Armenian enclave located in and controlled by Muslim Azerbaijan.

MOSCOW (AP) — Former President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has no plans to leave the newly created political and economic research center to challenge the leadership of his successor, he said in a newspaper interview published Saturday.

The Gorbachev Foundation "is not a shadow cabinet," Gorbachev told the newspaper Komunisticheskaya Pravda. "I personally am not going to become an opposition figure as long as the government is implementing reforms."



Gorbachev

He said President Boris N. Yeltsin had asked him directly whether he was creating an "opposition" movement. Gorbachev said he replied that his only goal was to help the course of reform and democratic transformation.

Gorbachev defended his reforms during a speech in Moscow when he was ready to stand trial if the people demanded it. Since his resignation, some hard-liners have demanded he be investigated.

The conservative newspaper Pravda, he was called "Saturday" for a trial "to find the degree of Gorbachev's personal responsibility for the disintegration of the U.S.S.R."

Gorbachev told Kommunisticheskaya Pravda he was "not afraid of a trial" and that if one were held, "I will say that I regretted and continue to regard perestroika as hard but essential process."

Gorbachev sharply criticized the leaders of the former Soviet republics, saying the failure to coordinate projects and maintain communication undermined the independence of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Gorbachev also denied reports that he had a fortune stashed away

and planned to flee Russia to take up residence abroad.

"I will repeat for those who still dream of their about-face," he said, "I have no doubts neither in California nor in Geneva, nor in Tibet with tunnels leading to China."

Gorbachev said he intended to live in Russia permanently but would accept invitations to travel abroad.

As for wealth, he said he was prepared to open his bank accounts to public scrutiny. "This is the extreme way to prove I have nothing, though it is hardly a matter that one should be proud about," he said.

The commonwealth leadership praised Gorbachev at an April 1991 Moscow, a country house, a monthly pension, the use of limousines and contingent of bodyguards.

Gorbachev has recently begun raising his profile by starting a newspaper column. He is planning trips to Germany, Japan and the United States.

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**Thousands of Albanians said missing**

THIRANA, Albania (AP) — Thousands of people were reported missing in Durres on Saturday in an apparent effort to communicate shops and flee the impoverished country after the latest outbreak of food riots.

Radio Tirana said that one youth was killed and 20 people, including 16 police officers, were injured Friday as rioters looted and burned two food warehouses in Peqin. The government said earlier that six people were injured.

At least four people have died and scores been injured in rioting over food since Tuesday. The worst violence occurred in the eastern town of Pogradice, where two people were crushed to death during a three-day rampage in which at least 10 warehouses were emptied.

Food riots have plagued Albania in recent months as plighted citizens of Europe's poorest country struggle with a catastrophic winter and the legacy of 46 years of Communist economic mismanagement. The country has been getting by almost entirely on foreign food donations.

The state news agency ATA reported Saturday that thousands were "catering" in Durres, 20 miles west of Tirana, seeking a new economic despite stringent police controls on entering the city.

About 10,000 Albanians forced ships to carry them across the Adriatic to Italy last summer, but most were sent back.

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**Group of Seven discuss IMF status of ex-Soviet states**

KRONBERG, Germany (AP) — The possible entry of former Soviet republics into the International Monetary Fund was discussed Saturday by representatives of the world's seven leading industrial democracies, an official said.

Membership in the IMF and its sister organization, the World Bank, would make the cash-strapped former Soviet states eligible for a wide range of international loans and credit guarantees. That would help their transition to market economies.

David C. Mulford, U.S. undersecretary of the Treasury for international affairs, said no decisions would be made on the question at the Group of Seven meeting.

"That's now being discussed inside the IMF, not here," he said.

The Group of Seven deputies have been meeting the past week in this suburb of Frankfurt. The main purpose of the weekend session was to set the agenda for the group's next summit in Munich, Mulford said.

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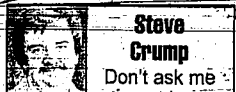
# Magic Valley

## God give me ambition — but no hurry

If you're busy, I can't come back later. But I just thought you should know that National Procrastination Week starts today.

Well, OK, it really started two weeks ago, but I just got around to it. A round tuit. If you're like me, you've been meaning to get one for a long time. So, here's your chance to get out of it for another week.

National Procrastination Week honors all those great men and women who have done so much to put off until tomorrow what should have been done the day before yesterday.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

There's Nero ("Can't it wait until I've finished my violin solo?") John Paul Jones ("I have not yet begun to fight.") James Buchanan, Lincoln's predecessor as president ("It is not for our generation to join the issue of emancipation.")

There's also the "Business confidence is unshaken" (it is our roll of timorals. So are Neville ("Peace in our time") Chamberlain and Cole Porter (he wrote "Everything Old is New Again"). Also, Jessica Tandy and George Burns (nominated for their first Academy Awards at the ages of 78 and 81, respectively).

And, of course, Henry Ford II, who in 1979 said, "Americans will not buy a poorly underpowered car built in Japan."

But the real hero of all true procrastinators is Levi Woodbury. Woodbury was the secretary of the treasury who suggested to President Andrew Jackson that nobody would really mind if the government put off paying its bills for a bit.

You see, we're talking about the father of deficit spending here — and the grandfather of the national debt.

Before 1839, the federal government never wrote checks it couldn't cash. Secretary Woodbury decided that practice was kind of a pain.

So he had the Treasury Department sell bonds — flagged, suitable-for-framing promises by the federal government to pay the money back with a little something extra for the investor's trouble.

The idea was a huge hit, and why not? It made the Jackson administration look good, the taxpayers got the goodies and their grandchildren, none of whom could vote yet, got the tab.

The deficit in 1840 was \$4 million. We'd run that up to \$369 billion by 1992.

Our national MasterCard has maxed out at \$5 trillion.

That's serious procrastination, and we owe it all to Levi. Well, to Levi and the Japanese banks.

If we take his 1840 federal budget — \$40 million — and spend that much each year for the next 500 years to pay off our national debt, Jean-Luc Picard's grandchildren will still have to sell off the Star Ship Enterprise and take out a second mortgage on the Sliemoid Nebula.

True procrastinators' delight in that kind of analogy.

For example, say there are 3242-322 leaves lying in your back yard that I neglected — sorry, didn't have time for — last fall.

If I rake up 10,000 of those leaves every weekend — from now really, brother, my back — which would until Thanksgiving there will still be more than 2 million leaves left that I won't have to rake up until the spring of 1993.

By then, of course, there will be 3 million or so additional fallen leaves from the summer of '92 to contend with, meaning that I will either have to increase the frequency of my raking or rake up more leaves each weekend.

Or I could consider what a hazard to all that fallen biomass presents to anyone attempting to cut the grass, do the more important thing and sell off my lawnmower.

Maybe I can get even one of those two-for-one warranties and get rid of the '48 Packard at the same time.

I'll think about it.

Steve Crump works as city editor of *The Times-News*. Tomorrow.

## Demos start tricky task of picking delegates

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Will Rogers once remarked that "I belong to no organized political party; I'm a party to build momentum toward Democracy."

He wasn't referring to the way Democrats pick delegates to their presidential nominating convention, but he might well have

been. The maze of caucuses, subcaucuses, primaries and conventions owes more to Rubie Goldberg — than to Thomas Jefferson.

### County caucus locations — B2

For Idaho, the process begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday when Democrats in each of the state's 44 counties hold caucuses to choose delegates to their state convention, set for June in Lewiston.

The state convention, in turn, will send 24 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. That amounts to about one-half of 1 percent of the total of 4,287 delegates, and just over 1 percent of the 2,144 delegates needed to nominate.

But even though Idaho's delegation won't bulk very large, the peculiar dynamics of this year's presidential race are resulting in an unusual amount of attention being paid to the Gem State.

None of the five major candidates is very well known, and none has broken away from the pack. So every win becomes important, as each candidate tries to build momentum toward "Super Tuesday," March 10.

On that day, 883 delegates will be chosen in 11 caucuses and primaries, mostly in southern California, but he might well have

Besides Idaho, six other states and one territory will hold nominating events Tuesday: Minnesota, Washington and American Samoa will hold caucuses, Colorado, Georgia, Maryland and Utah will hold primaries. The 445 delegates at stake, plus the opportunity to pick up momentum for the primary events, have led some observers to dub March 10 "Mini Tuesday."

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, looking to boost his lagging campaign, spoke Saturday at a Canyon County Democratic breakfast in Caldwell and later at a rally at Boise State University. So far, Harkin has won only his home state's primary.

Niki Tsongas, wife of former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, was at Saturday's Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in Boise. Tsongas, who has won the Massachusetts and Maine primaries, often calls West Coast Democrats "the

And Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, who won last week's South Dakota primary, is tentatively

## How about the GOP?

Simplicity itself, Idaho will send 22 delegates to the Republican National Convention in Houston this

August. Eighty percent of them will be allocated based on the results of the May 26 primary (candidates have to receive at least 5 percent of the vote to get any delegates). The rest will be chosen at the state convention.

The Democrats will also hold a primary May 26, but it is a non-binding "beauty pageant."

scheduled to make a quick stop in Boise Monday afternoon.

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown made a fleeting and little-noticed stop at the Boise airport late Thursday. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is not scheduled to visit the state before the caucuses.

Although the county caucuses to be held Tuesday may seem remote from July's national convention in New York, they will determine who most of those delegates will support. Dan Williams, chief legal counsel to

Please see CAUCUS/B2

## How Demo caucuses work

The Times-News

**BOISE** — The process of deciding how each Idaho county's delegates are apportioned among the Democratic presidential hopefuls can get a little complicated.

Everybody who walks in the door at one of Idaho's Democratic county caucuses will be handed a card. On it is a pledge certifying that the person participating is a Democrat, which he must sign, and a blank for him to indicate his preference for a presidential candidate.

The person running each county caucus — usually the county chairman — counts the cards and announces an initial tally. Any candidate receiving at least 15 percent of the votes is awarded delegates.

Then comes the fun.

Those in attendance break into "subcaucuses" for each candidate. Each subcaucus will try to woo people to change their preference. Those below 15 percent so they can cross the threshold, those above 15 percent so they can elect as many delegates as possible.

After a given amount of time, the chairman declares the pledge cards and announces the final results. A third vote is taken but only those people who are still below 15 percent can change their votes.

The chairman then announces the final tally, and tells each subcaucus how many delegates they get to send to the state convention in Lewiston next summer, based on the county's pre-announced number of delegates.

So what happens if, say, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin gets 3.67 of Blaine County's seven delegates?

At first, the chairman will ignore decimal points and award Harkin three delegates. If there are any delegates left over, the chairman will give the extra number to the right of the decimal point gets the first extra delegate.

Got all that? If not, blame Dan Williams: the Idaho Democratic Party's lawyer, he rewrote the delegate selection rules last fall. "Believe me, these are clearness incarnate compared to how they used to be," he says.

## Lighting the way



MIKE BALSBURO/The Times-News

Although it takes more than brute strength to tighten a light fixture to its frame, Russell Powers still enjoys the work. Volunteers began assembling a new set of lights for Frontier Field Saturday morning. American Legion safety requirements call for a brighter field than already exists. Twin Falls will host the Region 7 tournament this summer with teams from seven states battling for the chance to play in the American Legion World Series.

## Biologist brings exotic resume to Snake hydro project studies

By N.S. Nokednev  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — He's no Indiana Jones, but Mark Hill is no stranger to exotic places.

Hill is a fisheries biologist who works for Don Chapman Consultants Inc. of Boise, under contract to a company that wants to develop three hydroelectric projects along the Snake River below Twin Falls.

But before he ever waded into the Snake, Hill studied some of the great rivers of the world.

He worked for six years as a fisheries adviser to the World Bank, an international financing institution that deals mostly with Third World governments.

He studied the Nile, Ganges and Mekong rivers and in the process he learned about more than just fish.

Hill, 44, grew up on a small farm in Indiana. A tour of duty as a Vietnam platoon leader with the U.S. Army in Vietnam earned him two purple hearts and a Bronze Star.

After a sabbatical stint as a reporter with an Indiana news paper, he turned to his interest in biology and earned a master's degree in under contract to a company that wants to develop three hydroelectric projects along the Snake River below Twin Falls.

A call from a former professor interrupted Hill research on his doctorate at the University of Washington. The World Bank needed a fisheries biologist to study the Ganges River in Bangladesh.

He then worked for the World Bank in Bangladesh. He then worked for the World Bank in Bangladesh. He then worked for the World Bank in Bangladesh.

## Radon remains threat for homeowners, expert says

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

A decade ago, millions of American homeowners discovered radon, a colorless, odorless radioactive gas naturally emitted from some types of soil. Radon is a natural byproduct of the decay of uranium in the earth's crust. It is a health hazard because it can collect in high concentrations in basements to present a health hazard.

But after a flurry of public alarm, says R.J. Reimann, professor of physics at Boise State University and a specialist on radon, most people forgot about it. Today, despite the widespread availability of radon testing kits, radon testing is not widespread — despite the continuing public health threat.

Reimann talked last week about radon and its threat to public health in Idaho.

**Q. How much of a problem is radon in Idaho?**

A. "In Boise, it's a problem in about one of every four homes. I don't have the relevant information for the rest of southern Idaho, but I suspect it's on about the same order."

**Q. How do you know whether you have a problem with radon in your home?**

A. "You don't unless you test, but there are some signs. If you live in a house with a partially finished basement, with a dirt floor, or dirt walls or crawlspaces or if the basement has obvious cracks or you're getting moisture in the basement, then the likelihood is much higher that you have a problem. But then it might not be a problem if you are a seasonal living in the basement."

**Q. So if you test and find high levels of radon in your basement, it might not be necessary to make any changes unless somebody in the house is spending a lot of time in the basement?**

A. "Well, exposure to radon gas is exposure to radiation. If you limit the exposure, you limit the risk. It's like smoking cigarettes. If you take one puff of a cigarette a day, you're obviously a less risk than if you smoke two packs a day. If you spend 30 seconds a day in your basement picking up a jar of fruit, you're obviously at less risk than if you spend 12 or 13 hours a day down there."

"It's important to understand, though, that just because you don't spend a lot of time in the basement doesn't mean you're not getting exposed to radon in a house where radon levels are high. It depends on how well the upstairs portion of the house is sealed, and it also depends on what kind of heating system you have and where the air returns are located. If you have a forced-air system with air coming up from the basement, then your whole house may have a problem."

**Q. Are there a lot of Idahoans who have high levels of radon in their homes?**

A. "Oh, absolutely. The kits that are available for testing are quite good, but even among diligent homeowners, that type of testing kits only about one in 10 actually gets used. The rest sit on the shelves."

**Q. Say you live in a neighborhood where people have tested their houses for radon and found the levels low. Does that mean you're safe?**

A. "Not necessarily. Your neighbor didn't test his house because his basement didn't mean where ever built your house did the same."

Please see HILL/B2

## Q&A

Respective  
Official  
Official

## '87 study sends mixed signals

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Radon levels inside homes in Blaine, Lincoln and Minidoka counties are relatively high, those in Cassia, Jerome and Gooding counties are fairly low and Twin Falls County about average.

Those readings were part of a nationwide study contained in a 1987 book published by Consumer Reports magazine.

But the samples on which the ratings were based were small, and even the author acknowledged they may not necessarily be a very accurate indication of potential danger for residents of those counties.

"Most people would call a county with a median level of 3 picocuries per liter (the standard measure of radon) a high-radon area, and a county with a 1 pCi/l median a low-radon area," said Bernard Cohen, a physicist who wrote "Radon: A Homeowner's Guide to Detection and Control."

That (typically) 15 percent of the houses in the low-radon area have higher levels than most houses in the high-radon area. And 15 percent of the houses in the high-radon area have lower radon levels than most houses in the low-radon area.

"Clearly, the median radon level in your county is far from a conclusive indicator of the radon situation."

In Idaho, the median radon level was 1.4 pCi/l. In the nationwide survey, the average nationwide was 1.70. A reading of 2.00 is considered about a normal level.

Blaine County had a median reading of 4.42 in 51 samples, and an average reading of 6.83.

More significantly, 29 of the 51 samples taken there were 4.00 or greater.

The median levels for living areas of Lincoln County was 3.00, but two of the three samples taken registered over 4.00.

In Minidoka County, the median was also 3.00, but only one sample was over 4.00.

Cassia County had the lowest radon reading in the Magic Valley, with only 1.20 pCi/l. The average reading of 1.20 was the average 2.50. Only one was over 4.00.

Twin Falls County's median radon level was 1.51 and Gooding's 1.92. In Twin Falls County, the median level was about normal at 2.04.

Obituaries — B2  
School lunch menus — B3  
Magic Valley West — B4

# Caucus

Continued from B1  
 the state party, explains how:  
 Idaho will send at least 24 delegates to the national convention. U.S. Reps. Richard Stallings and Larry LaRocco may go, too, if they are chosen as "superdelegates" by the House Democratic Caucus.  
 Five of those 24 delegates get to go automatically: Gov. Cecil Andrus, state Democratic Chairman Mike Wetherell, of Boise, Vice Chairwoman Anna-Wilson of Kellogg, and National Com-

mitteemen John Green (of Boise) and Diane Joseph-Peavey of Carey. They will be unpledged.  
 The other 19 delegates will be chosen June 19 at the state convention. Twelve will be selected based on the number of pledged delegates each presidential candidate has in each congressional district—seven from the 1st Congressional District, five from the 2nd.  
 Four at-large delegates will be chosen based on the overall caucus results, statewide. Two pledged

"party leaders or elected officials"—mayors, legislators and the like—and one unpledged "add-on" delegate, who is usually a Hispanic, will round out the 19.  
 The 379 delegates to the Lewiston convention will be elected at the county caucuses. "Pretty much anyone can show up and participate—all you have to do is sign a pledge card at the door—declaring that you're a Democrat and a qualified voter, and list your presidential preference."

# Party chiefs expect big caucus turnouts

The Times-News  
 TWIN FALLS — Although the Magic Valley is not known as a hotbed of Democratic activity, party leaders in Twin Falls and Blaine counties anticipate at least some excitement at their county caucuses Tuesday.  
 Mel Morgan, treasurer of the Twin Falls County Democratic Party, said more than 100 people attended the 1988 caucuses, and that many could show up this year.  
 But Morgan also recalled years when only a couple of dozen people turned out.  
 "When that happened, everyone at the caucus was elected a delegate — if they wanted to go," he said.  
 Morgan said he didn't have a fix on which candidates had the most support in Twin Falls County, although he noted that in years past, a majority of the county's delegates went to the state convention uncommitted.

So far, Moore said, most of the activity in Blaine has been on behalf of Tom Harkin and Paul Tsongas.  
 Seven state convention delegates will be chosen at the Blaine County caucus, which will be held at the new county courthouse building, 202 2nd Ave. S. in Hailey. An hour before the caucus begins, Moore said, the central committee will hold an informational meeting to explain the caucus rules.  
 Here are the remaining caucus sites for the Magic Valley, along with the number of delegates they will send to Lewiston:  
 Carnas County: Sullivan's Country Kitchen, Fairfield; one delegate.  
 Cassia County: Cassia County Courthouse, Burley; five delegates.  
 Gooding County: Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding; five delegates.  
 Jerome County: Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome; five delegates.  
 Lincoln County: Manhattan Cafe, Shoshone; one delegate.  
 Minidoka County: Minidoka County Courthouse, Judicial Building; Rupert; six delegates.  
 All caucuses will start at 8 p.m.

# Tsongas supporters meet Monday at TV studio

The Times-News  
 TWIN FALLS — People interested in former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas' campaign for president are invited to an

organizational meeting Monday night.  
 The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the KMYT-TV studios, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-0802.

# Death notices

**Irven F. Meline**  
 BURLEY — Irven F. Meline, 84, of Burley, died Friday, Feb. 28, 1992, at his home.  
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne-Monuary in Burley.

**JoAnn R. Rankin**  
 TWIN FALLS — JoAnne R. Rankin, 53, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 29, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a long illness.  
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Participants will discuss Tsongas' views on the local Democratic Party county caucuses, set for Tuesday.

**Maude M. Moller**  
 RUPERT — Maude Mae Moller, 84, of Rupert, died Saturday, Feb. 29, 1992, at her home.  
 The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S., with Bishop Richard Hemley officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

**Services**  
 Perry A. (Bus) Hansen, formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 12:15 p.m. today, First Church of God, 131 E. Jerome.  
 Theresa Klemah, of Rupert, no service. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary.  
 Ina M. Blaser, of Twin Falls, Vigil Service 7 p.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. Edward's Catholic Church.  
 Rosemary Elizabeth Haley, of Ketchum, Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at noon Wednesday, both at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley. (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Halley).

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Admitted  
 Jerry Cox and April Southworth, both of Hansen; Virgil Cavad and Shelley Phillips, both of Shoshone; Marlene Kretsch of Rupert; Steve Baker of Jerome; and Jannine Gard of Jackpot, Nev.  
 Released  
 Ranae Chavez and son, Donna Jimenez and son, Dona King and daughter, Ida Culbertson, Chen Harris and Jessie Weisman, all of Twin Falls; Cheryl David and daughter of Hildreth, Afton, Idaho; Melaude Roper, Cody Tenn. and Kimberly Jean, all of Buhl; Charles Pinell of Eden; and Baby Girl Baker of Jerome.  
 Births  
 Daughters were born to Jeffrey and Charlotte Baker of Filer to Donald and Stacie Baker of Jerome; to Paul and

Marlene Kretsch of Rupert; and to Jannine and Daran Gard of Jackpot, Nev. A son was born to Barbara Fernandez of Twin Falls.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
 Admitted  
 Leona Johnson and Imelda Early, both of Burley; Rosa Ortega of Rupert; Jessie Fuentes of Heyburn; Jesusa Craven of Paul; and Roxie Osborn of American Falls.  
 Released  
 John Wendel and Christopher Leach, both of Heyburn; Robert Giff of Burley; Maria Teresita de Decio; and Maurice Green of Tular, Calif.  
 Births  
 Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Early of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Ramirino Fuentes of Heyburn.

# Obituaries



**Reed C. Johnson**  
 TWIN FALLS — Reed Chapman Johnson, 75, of Twin Falls, beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend, passed away peacefully on Feb. 28, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a long illness.  
 He was born May 23, 1916, in Buhl, Idaho, the son of Hans and Dora Hymas Johnson. He served a mission for the LDS Church in the Western States in 1936. On Sept. 29, 1938, he married Cynthia Nebeker in Logan, Utah. Mr. Johnson was an active member of the LDS Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-Day Saints.  
 Survivors include his wife, Cynthia Johnson of Twin Falls; three daughters, Leanne Stockman, Reida (Keith) Swanson and Ila (Ronald) Snarr, all of Salt Lake City, Utah; two sons, Waldon (Linda) and Dennis (Adele) Johnson, both of Hazelton, 21 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and one great-grandson, Maida (Charles) Roos of Idaho Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents, live brothers and two sisters.  
 Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 637 Hanson, with Bishop Jerry Holman conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

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

**Survivors include her husband, Alfred Pettigrove of Hansen, one daughter-in-law, Olive (Tina) Pettigrove of Hansen, two grandchildren, Debra Peterson of Hansen, who is currently doing graduate work at the University of Idaho, and Dean (Rick) Herndon of Sunnyside, Wash. Two great-grandchildren, one niece, Shirley Bates of Salem, Ore., one nephew, Andy Wilson of Manassas, Va., and one step-sister, Mildred Barkels of Santa Fe, N.M. She was preceded in death by her parents; one half-brother, Ralph Wilson; one stepson, Bob Pettigrove of Hansen on Feb. 3, 1992; and one great-grandson, Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.**  
**Evelyn Winters**  
 TWIN FALLS — Evelyn Winters, 69, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 28, 1992, at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl.  
 Born Oct. 19, 1902, in Allgood, Tenn., she moved to Twin Falls with her family in 1910. She received her nursing training at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan in Los Angeles, the Grady-Hall Laboratory School in St. Louis, and X-ray training in Salt Lake City. She married Dr. George Jennings in 1927 in Buhl. When he died in 1937, she moved to California. Dr. Jennings died in 1941. She married Gerald Winters in Ely, Nev., and they moved to Las Vegas in 1947. She did X-ray and laboratory work for various doctors and also had worked in book stores in Los Angeles. In January of 1960, she moved to Twin Falls to make a home for her twin brother, Robert Gaskill. She has lived in Twin Falls since. She moved to Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl in 1986. She was a member of the First Congregational Church in Los Angeles.  
 She was preceded in death by her husband, a brother, Robert Gaskill; and a sister, Katherine McGraw.

**Mary M. Poulton**  
 TWIN FALLS — Mary M. Poulton, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 28, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
 She was born July 30, 1897, in

**Mildred Pettigrove**  
 HANSEN — Mildred Pettigrove, 91, of Hansen, died Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1992, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls where she had been a patient for several years.  
 She was born March 29, 1900, near Cambridge, Ohio, the daughter of Andrew and Cordelia Rae Wilson. Her mother died at the time of her birth and Mildred lived with her, Grahdna Wilson in Cambridge until she was a teenager. In 1915, she came to Twin Falls, where her father and step-mother lived and farmed on the Salmon tract south of Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1921, and on Aug. 18, 1934, she married Alfred C. Pettigrove in Jerome. They farmed south of Hansen for many years, and she resided on the family ranch until about eight years ago. She had been in various area nursing homes since Mildred was a devoted mother to her stepson, Robert (Bob) Pettigrove; loved her

# Radon

Continued from B1  
 Q. If you test your house and find high levels of radon in the basement, does that mean you're in for expensive repairs?  
 A. "Well, not necessarily. Sometimes it's as easy as sealing cracks, which can be done quite cheaply with a good concrete sealant. In other cases, it's a matter of digging a few feet of earth from around your house and replacing it

with soil that's not emitting radon. Radon travels through the soil, but it doesn't travel very far."  
 Q. Are energy efficient homes, tightly sealed, well-insulated with enclosed heating and ventilation systems, less vulnerable to radon contamination?  
 A. "Not necessarily. An energy efficient house may keep cool out, but it may keep radon gas in.

Q. What's the risk of living with a house with high levels of radon gas?  
 A. "Depends on the level. If it's high, it's about the equivalent of smoking two packs of cigarettes a day.  
 And, of course, if somebody in the houses smokes on top of that, danger is even greater."

# Hill

Continued from B1  
 Egypt's Mediterranean coast, and to Cairo to study the Nile. Then it was on to Bangkok to study the Mekong River, which forms part of the border between Thailand and Laos before flowing through the heart of Cambodia and into Vietnam.  
 "Virtually nothing is known about these rivers," Hill said.  
 Researchers are discovering new species, but the rivers are highly polluted, he said.  
 Industrial waste, agricultural runoff and raw sewage flow into the Ganges, which drains the heartland of India before flowing into Bangladesh and into the Bay of Bengal.  
 Bangladesh, one of the poorest countries in the world, essentially has no sewage treatment, and though it is less common now, holy men still are said to sit on the river when they die. Occasionally corpses float by, and crocodiles follow them, Hill said.  
 But because the river has no dams, it flows freely and can maintain an ecological balance, he said.  
 The Snake River, by comparison, is totally regulated and retains the pollutants dumped into it — mostly nutrients and sediments.  
 When the Aswan High Dam on the Nile was completed in 1971, it destroyed over half the sardine fishery in the river's delta — and with it the food base for larger fish.  
 The country's agriculture for thousands of years depended on annual floods to replenish and fertilize

the narrow strips of fields along the river. Since the dam went up, however, agricultural production has decreased and now relies on expensive chemical fertilizers.  
 Industrial growth in Egypt has created tremendous problems in the Nile, Hill said. Toxic wastes and raw sewage are dumped into the river.  
 But finding solutions to these problems is nearly impossible, Hill said. "Nobody's willing to compromise," he said.  
 One day while sailing up the Nile — passing rice paddies and small villages — Hill noticed Egyptian farmers on their way home from the day's work. They stopped to enjoy the cool of the evening to have a smoke and to chat.  
 They seemed content despite their apparent poverty, he said.  
 Instead of material wealth, these people have their community, their religion and their families, Hill said. Their culture is ancient and profound, and it "gives everybody a sense of purpose and belonging," he said.  
 In Dhaka, people gather to gossip in tea shops on the street for the evening's entertainment. They love to talk politics, Hill said.

get sick, makes that apparent, he said.  
 Hill was living in Bangkok in 1980 when his daughter became ill, and the family returned to the United States.  
 Back in the U.S., he worked eight years as a fisheries scientist for CH2M Hill, a Boise engineering firm. In the process he studied "virtually every hydro project on the Snake River," he said.  
 While most other large Northwest rivers have been dammed at every location, the Snake still has room for some development, Hill said.  
 "But another major dam on the Snake River is going to mean more environmental problems," he said.  
 Shortly after moving to Florida in 1988, Hill got an offer to return to Idaho to work at a parrot-to-Don Chapman.  
 "I had recently — Hill has dipped samples from Auger Falls to the slackwater of the Upper Salmon Falls Reservoir in studies for I&L Industries of Boise, which wants to build a series of small hydroelectric plants at Boulder, Empire and Kanaka rapids on the Snake River.  
 His research reveals a dying river.

People have a connection with each other that makes life in the United States seem isolated by comparison. The snail's-pace is a touch plant in the river's delta — and with it the food base for larger fish.  
 The capitalist competitiveness in this country pulls people away from things that are meaningful, Hill said. Only disaster, such as when children

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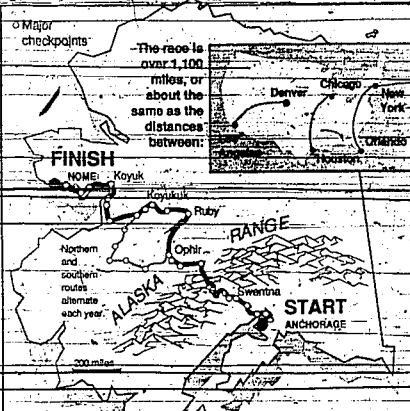
**RED CROSS BLOOD DRAWING**  
 Monday, March 2  
 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
 Tuesday, March 3  
 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
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Magic Valley/West

Record field vies for Iditarod



THE IDITAROD

Table of Past Winners and Days. Lists names of winners from 1973 to 1991 and the number of days they took to complete the race.

Trail mix: The winner gets to take home \$25,000... The teams average 15 dogs, which means over 1,200 dogs will leave Anchorage for Nome...

Source: AP Wirephoto. AP/Wide World

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A record number of mushers and dog teams hit the trail Saturday through more than a foot of fresh snow as thousands of fans watched the start of the 20th annual Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

Ten-time Iditarod veteran Laven Barve led 76 mushers and more than 1,200 dogs out of Anchorage headed for Nome, 1,159 miles away on the frozen Bering Sea coast. The race usually takes the leaders 11 to 15 days.

Defending champion Rick Swenson, the only five-time winner of the Iditarod, was fifth out of the chute. He ran despite his father's death only days before.

Mushers draw starting numbers and leave at two-minute intervals. Each sled team has up to 20 dogs. Racers pass through 24 checkpoints before reaching the finish line at the Gold Rush town of Nome.

The 1992 purse is \$375,000, with the top five mushers receiving \$50,000, \$40,000, \$35,000, \$30,000 and \$25,000, respectively.

Susan Butcher, four-time Iditarod winner and holder of the race's record time, of 11 days, 1 hour, 53 minutes and 23 seconds set in 1990, left Anchorage in seventh position.

Last year she led most of the way but turned back in a blizzard near the end as Swenson and second-place finisher Martin Buser pushed on to the finish.

Asked if she planned to race differently this year, Butcher said, "Yeah, I'm gonna win."

Debbie Corral, a rookie, drew the 18th place starting position.

The teams race through downpour to Eagle River, then track their dogs and sleds over the busy Glenn Highway 50 miles northeast to Wasilla for an official restart Saturday afternoon.

Known as the "Last Great Race on Earth," the Iditarod is a grueling test of humans and animals. Teams cross snow-filled mountain passes, vast frozen expanses of tundra and windwept rivers.

Jerome man critical after mishap

The Times-News JEROME — The driver of a car is in critical condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an accident in Jerome, early Saturday morning.

Baby has long wait for next birthday

The Times-News TWIN FALLS — Caitlin Nicole Phillips is going to have to wait a while for her first birthday party.

FOOD LOVERS DIET: To introduce a new approach to dieting, free diet pills were given to 50 people. With The Omigra Diet, one man lost 14 pounds in 5 days and one woman lost 18 pounds in 10 days.

Tickets On Sale Monday: COUNTRY MUSIC extravaganza. Friday, April 3rd 8:00 p.m. BSU Pavilion. Tickets available at the BSU Pavilion Ticket Office and all Select-A-Seat Ticket Outlets.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL MONEY & INVESTING. Wednesday, February 5, 1992. Buyers Guide: This May Be The Last Chance To Purchase Annuities, But Use Caution. What Is An Annuity? In brief, an annuity is a contract between you and an insurance company.

Mental Health Minute: Manic Depression - An Emotional Rollercoaster. Manic depression, known in medical terms as bipolar disorder, is characterized by mood swings from periods of elation with, or without, normal moods in between.

# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

### Twin Falls grad earns scholarship

Mike Gose has \$500 in scholarship funds to help him continue his studies in welding at Boise State University. The money was awarded to Gose in a university award given by Norco, a welding supply company. Gose, the son of Phil Gose, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1989. The welding and metals fabrication program is an 11-month course.

Moving along quickly, a team of eight University of Idaho engineering students is working to improve a former Mini high race car enough to send it to higher levels of competition. The annual racing competitions are sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers. Teams will be judged on engineering design and safety, cost analysis, sale presentation and performance. Dwight Lynch, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lynch of Kimberly, is in charge of steering design.

Models of a different kind take center stage in the American Children's Model Search sponsored by Wilhelmina Models of New York. One of the regional finalists is Kellen Beig, the 5-year-old daughter of Kim and Bob Beig of Jackpot, who was also named model of the year in Salt Lake City in January. Leslie O'Keefe, another regional finalist, is the 10-year-old daughter of Penelope and Tim O'Keefe of Filer. Both children are dance and model-ambitious front-runners.

In Gooding, several individuals were recently honored at a Basque Association membership meeting. Mus (card game) first place trophies were awarded to Ricardo Bengochea of Filer and Jose Bengochea of Boise. Galt also will go on to compete at the national level. Luis Zatica and Anastasio (Pedro) Fernandez of Gooding took second place. Several group members were elected officers. They are Andres Lejardi, Carmen Petroch, Alicia Lete Eden and Ted Vergel. The group is currently working on plans for the annual Gooding Basque Dance, set for March 21-22.

Barbara Mary Homan of Hainess and Wilma Bell Watson of Twin Falls were selected as 1992 Merit Mothers in this year's Idaho Mother of the Year contest, sponsored by American Airlines Inc. Homa Homan of Rosedale received the top award. The group promotes motherhood by providing education and encouraging women to excel in parenting skills.

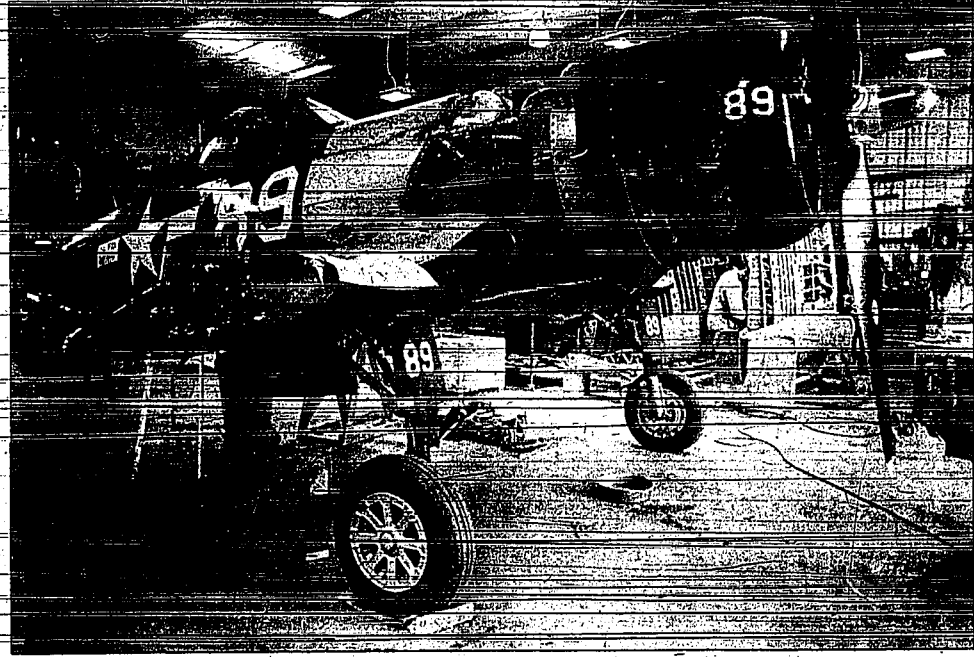
Students from Twin Falls High School have won their own awards at the American Legion National Oratorical Contest. They are as follows: Forrest Schmidt, first place; Kelly Kimber, second place; Emily Gilbert, third place and Logan Mullins, fourth place. A total of \$400 was awarded in scholarships. The contest will also have a chance to advance to state and national competitions.

Linda Parkinson of the Twin Falls Public Library is among 40 librarians across the state to complete the reference sequence of the Idaho State Library's Alternative Basic Library Education program. The program consists of two workshops, the first dealing with reference materials and the second with interviewing patrons to help them clarify what they really need.

Laine Steel, a member of the College of Southern Idaho, Drama Department faculty, was recently honored at the Rocky Mountain Theatre Association Festival at Idaho State University. He received the president's award for outstanding and dedicated service as a board member of the organization.

Dr. A. W. Frantz was selected from among 50 nominees to receive honors for outstanding commitment and ability to develop new initiatives for older Americans and their caregivers at the National Leadership Institute on Aging.

Dear Abby  
Crossword



The World War II-era fighter plane has been meticulously restored by a crew of five men and John Lane Jr. (below), who says the project has been his most challenging.

## Labor of love, 'search missions' pay off in Corsair's restoration

# Preserving a bit of history

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

JEROME — It's a long way from the bottom of Lake Washington to the Seattle Museum of Flight. Four years to be exact. But a newly restored, 1940 P-40 Corsair is almost ready to roll. It will soon be tracked to Seattle, where it will serve as a focal point for the museum. Thanks to the efforts of Airpower Unlimited and its owner, John Lane Jr.,

Lane works out of the Jerome County Airport, restoring World War II aircraft. He was commissioned to handle the Corsair in 1988, five years after it was raised from the bottom of Lake Washington. The plane was flying from the Sand Point Naval Air Station in Seattle in 1938 when it was involved in a nonfatal midair collision. For the next 33 years, it remained ditched in the lake. By the time Lane received the plane, it was in bad shape. "Not one piece of skin was straight," he said. "This is absolutely

the most difficult job I've ever done, because the plane had to be totally rebuilt, from every nut, bolt and screw back up." Lane replaced the plane's skin (outside covering) and the parts which had corroded or rusted. He also had to replace

the engine, the propeller and everything in the cockpit. Some of the parts were manufactured in Lane's hangar, but many were obtained through salvage and trade. Lane and his employees are restoring the country's "search missions." The five men who work for Lane work as a team. "I'm like the pilot who gets all the glory," Lane said, "but a lot of the work is done by the guys behind the scenes." Please see CORSAIR/C2



## Church program offers 'gift to the community'

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Linda Stevenson was in a Roman Catholic convent when she first began dreaming of creating a musical program based exclusively on the Psalms. She left the convent, but she took her dream with her. This week, she invites the Magic Valley to watch that dream come true.

The Psalms: Penitence, Praise and Prayer will be presented at the First Presbyterian Church at 320 p.m. Monday, free of charge. The Presbyterian chancel and bell choirs will join with a number of other area musicians to perform the pre-19th-century program of scripture and music. Local people have written four of the songs.

"I am very excited about the way everyone is working together to present this program," said Stevenson. First Presbyterian's choir director, "It is truly a gift to the community, to people of all faiths."

Stevenson was a nun until 1971. During her years in the convent, the Psalms became important to her because they "cover every experience a person can have."

Monday's performance is filled with both traditional and non-traditional music. Compositions range from messages of encouragement to songs of praise. Local band director Ted Hadley wrote the ones entitled "Wonderfully and Fearfully Made" and "The Storm."

"We were studying the Psalms in the Sunday School class I teach at Community Christian Church, and Hadley, who has a master's degree in music theory and composition, had me write one of the words to 'The Storm' and I came up with these lyrics, which is a part of gentle rock music.



The Psalms "cover every experience a person can have," says Linda Stevenson.

"Wonderfully and Fearfully Made," Hadley explained, has a slow beginning and a "wind ending." It is a very different from the mainline type of music because there is excitement and shouting in it. Please see PSALM/C2

## Olympic heroes show how persistence can pay off

For two weeks, Americans were glued to their TV sets, watching dreams become reality as the 1992 Winter Olympics provided the opportunity for



hundreds of dollars selling her oil paintings. The key word, of course, is persistence. Fueled with a healthy belief in herself,

Not long ago, I read a magazine article about people who rose above obstacles in life. Humphrey Bogart was mentioned because he was once believed to be the "prominent doctor's son gone wrong." Bogart flunked out of school, the article noted, before he managed to turn his lip into a legendary movie career.

The article also spoke of Thomas Edison, whose early experiments included setting his father's barn on fire to see what would happen — and stuffing a friend with bicarbonate tablets to see if the young man would fill up with gas and fly.

Even in my own experience, I have known many people who eventually amounted to something in spite of the odds. Like the boy who lived in a shabby housing project and was headed for trouble with the law before he took stock of himself and became the lawyer. Of the girl who fell down the stairs at her high school honors assembly and went on to become a successful model.

I even know one woman whose art teacher told her she couldn't draw a straight line. Today, that woman makes

thousands of dollars selling her oil paintings. The key word, of course, is persistence. Fueled with a healthy belief in herself,

I once heard of a writer who promised himself he would throw away his typewriter if he hadn't published anything by the time he was 25 years old. When he reached 25, he raised the age limit. Shortly before he turned 30, he sold his first short article. Within the next few years, he sold five books and more than a thousand stories. He is not

alone. Take Sinclair Lewis, for example. He worked for 17 years on "Main Street." And "Auntie Mame" circulated through the halls of 15 publishers for five years before anyone agreed to print it. My best friend in high school had a lot of trouble passing her driving test. She kept making little mistakes, like running into curbs — or other cars. Her drivers' education teachers probably think she ended up in an eight-car pileup somewhere. But she didn't. Today, she is an International lawyer who makes more money than most of us, including her drivers' education teachers. And yes, she does drive herself to work.

The word is persistence. Denise Turner is The Times-News features writer.

# Twin Falls woman reaches 20-gallon blood donor plateau

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Bolster has a 20-gallon pin from the Red Cross.

"It's unusual for a woman to donate 20 gallons of blood and I guess only one woman in the region has donated more and she's in Twin Falls," said Bolster, 64.

The goal was not achieved overnight. Bolster began giving blood years ago, when she lived in Washington, but the drive took place only two or three times a year. It took more than two years for her to donate a gallon," Bolster said.

The human body holds about 12 pints of blood, so 20 gallons is more than 13 times the amount the body holds.

Bolster encourages other people to follow her example. It takes less than an hour to give blood," she said, "and there is no pain involved. Why the enthusiasm? "Everyone does something," Bolster said. "This is what I do."



Shirley Bolster  
'This is what I do'

## O types sought

A Red Cross Blood Drive is set for 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. The need is great, according to Ruth Young, Red Cross chapter manager, especially for O positive and O negative blood.

# Utah State honor roll

LOGAN: Utah — Several Magic Valley area students have been named to the 1991 fall semester honor roll at Utah State University. To achieve honor roll status, students must earn a 3.5 or better grade point average while carrying 15 or more credit hours.

The Magic Valley students are: Angie L. Beck, Kirk Anderson, Carrie Anne Ashlam, Joel T. Robbins, Darin Dale Doman, Darby A. Turner and Taggita Lynne Mai, all of Burley.

Tina Louise Wickel of Decker; Maree Ranae Blazyn of Eden; Clinton Allen Powell of Jerome; Justin A. Whitten of Burley; and Jill Holman, both of Malta. Kaye Robinson of Granger; Steven A. Larson and Alisha Irene Stewart, both of Ruppel; Eric Kim Duffin and Doran L. Duffin, both of Shoshone; and Danielle Joyce St. Clair, Maureen K. Evans, Trista C. Funk, Michael J. Hourgard, Bryan Mack Stallings, Shannon J. White and Robert Bradford Hansen, all of Twin Falls.

# Corsair

Continued from C1

Every day, Lane often spends 14-hour days and weekends in the shop. Charging by time and materials, price ranges for his work can fluctuate widely, but restoration work on a fighter plane, one of the more expensive types of aircraft, can run \$100,000 over an extended period of time. The bill for the Corsair has not been finalized.

World War II planes are a rarity, Lane noted, and people are fascinated with them because they represent the state-of-the-art in the development of aviation, especially of single-pilot planes.

The Corsair ranks as one of the finest aircraft produced during World War II. First flown in 1940, it entered combat in the Pacific in 1943 and distinguished itself with an impressive 11-to-1 victory ratio over enemy aircraft. Corsairs were also flown in the Korean War.

This particular Corsair was flown from the USS Intrepid and from ground bases in Hawaii and Saipan before returning to stateside duty. Through the years, the Corsairs earned several nicknames: Bent Wings-Bird and Old Hose Nose among them. The plane is known for its "sawtooth" gull wings, which provided adequate ground clearance for a huge propeller despite short landing gear legs. Long gear struts robust enough to withstand carrier landings would have been too heavy, so the plane's chief designer ingeniously devised the now-classic "bent" wing.

The Corsair's wing root oil cooler intakes produced a distinctive whine as they flew. Corsairs were also another nickname popular among Japanese forces: Whistling Death. Corsairs started in the Robert

Conrad television series "Baa Baa Black Sheep" in the 1970s, a fact of which Lane is well aware.

"I worked on the planes in 'Baa Baa Black Sheep,'" said Lane, an unassuming man untouched by the glitter of Hollywood. Lane also worked on planes for the movies "Chinatown" and "The Right Stuff," and he even flew several of the planes on-camera. One of his employees was stationed on the set of "Always," to fly the planes in that movie.

"It's exciting work when the movie comes out, but most of the film work is repetitious and boring," Lane said. "You do a lot of sitting around in motels and waiting, and sometimes you do something and they don't use it at all."

In contrast, Lane's work on the Corsair was definitely the real deal. Bruce McCaw, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Seattle museum, has stopped by Lane's shop from the USS Intrepid and from ground bases in Hawaii and Saipan before returning to stateside duty. He calls the end product "a beautiful piece of work."

Lane's wife, Nancy, is not surprised. "John's love of airplanes is contagious," she said, "and it shows in his work, which is exact and authentic." But the Corsair may be even more authentic than normal.

"Most of the planes built during World War II were built by women," said Nancy Lane. "Every now and then I did some riveting on this one to make it really authentic."

John Lane likened the completion of his work on the Corsair to coming off a giant high. "My company is the only one in the world that puts out the door," he said, "and this one is going to be right out there in front of God and everybody."

# New Kenner toy line grosses out teachers

CINCINNATI (AP) — A new line of toys with names such as Puke Shooter, Butt Kickers, Projectile Vomit and Chunk Blower has found a place in the schoolyard, but the alien creatures on wheels have a group of teachers up in arms.

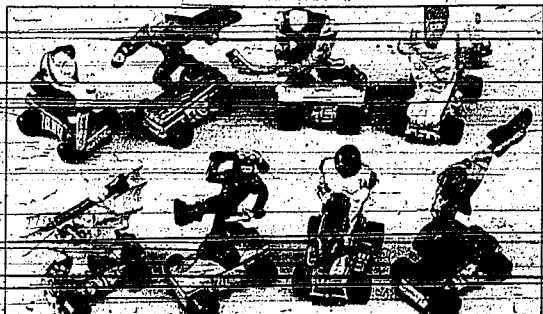
"They're not just selling a toy, they're selling an attitude," said Margaret Secker, a music teacher who with colleagues at Mann Elementary School in suburban Loveland are protesting Kenner Products' new "Savage Mondo-Blitzers" line of toy figures.

"I think it's outrageous. Everyone in America should be on the picket line." Lighten up, says Kenner. "These aren't human figures. We're not trying to influence kids to be violent," said Kricket Neumann, manager of public relations and promotion services for Cincinnati-based Kenner. "These are alien fantasy characters. Just crazy, wacky figures on wheels."

She said the toys, which do not do what their names suggest, had generated about 20 complaints, most from Loveland teachers.

Kenner, owned by toy giant Hasbro Inc., previewed the series of 45 action figures in February at the American International Toy Fair in New York, after test marketing in Indianapolis.

Each 16-inch-tall Savage Mondo Blitzer figure is part of a four-pack selling for \$4.99. The Butt Kickers include a character named Snot Shot; Gas Attack is a Puke Shooter; Eye Pus belongs to Scars and Spikes; and Loaded Diaper,



Savage Mondo Blitzers (clockwise from left) Chop Chop, Mr. Mutator Head, Blood Hockey, Head Alert, Bad Audition, Robozooko, Numb Chuck and Butterfly Gone. Bad have teachers up in arms over the fantasy characters' names.

cutting edge." "But I don't think they were chosen for shock value. We're disappointed they're taking them the way they are," she said. "We like to think we have our finger on the pulse of what kids like."

## Twin Falls Class of 1942 plans reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1942 is planning a 50-year reunion. Gail Jones, Marguerite (Larkins) Ann (Ott) Malberg (733-0815) and Mary (Coughlin) Young (734-3460) are seeking information on the following classmates: Anola (Barrett) Comery; Cora (Christians) Park; Richard E. Commons, Alene (Davis) Rhodes, Todd, Archie Webber and Nina La. Yem M. (Duff) Hargreaves, Ula (Wilson) Lloyd.

## Go First Class at Hart's!

Your one stop wedding shop when choosing your wedding gowns, tuxedos, and formal wear. Exclusive designer names in all our formal wear. Retail & Rentals. Hart's is the only tuxedo shop in the Magic Valley with their own in-house tuxedos starting at \$20. We do last minute fittings. Invitations by Stylart and large selections of wedding accessories. Fully trained and friendly staff. No appointments or deposits required. Your One Stop Wedding Shop! 338 3rd St. E., Twin Falls • 734-8393. 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon-Sat.

## Psalms

Continued from C1

said Looney, who has been a songwriter for 23 years. "Music is the joy of my life." Other musicians who have featured roles in "The Psalms" are as follows: Camille Cox, Teddy Snow, Clarence Duffley, Cy Gilbert, Jennie Wilson, Buster Fred Barton, Percy Bysshe Shelley Van Ness, Sarah Benton, R. Binfield and Helen Allen; Narrators are Pastor Mike Bullard and Deborah Silver-Hayes.

One of those melodies tumbled Julie Looney's way. She wrote "I Will Praise Thee" in 1976 and only recently shared it with Stevens. The song was quickly incorporated into Stevens' program.

I can't wait for this performance,

McMinville, Ore. Anne Peterson of Twin Falls, received academic honors at King College in Bristol, Tenn. and Sarah M. Hadley of Bellevue was named to the Dean's List at Stripp's College in Claremont, Calif.

Three Magic Valley student leaders, representing vocational, student organization and postsecondary technical institutions, were honored at a recent legislative luncheon in Boise. They are Mercy McDonald of Valley High School, Roby Veneman of Burley High School and Doug Hughes of the College of Southern Idaho.

Margie A. Schmidt, daughter of Jim and Arlene Schmidt of Twin Falls, has been certified and endorsed by the Idaho State Board of Education in standard secondary psychology and health grades 6-12 and in exceptional child grades K-12. She is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

Donald Schultz and Angie Wignall of Twin Falls have made the Dean's List at Linfield College in

## Health Awareness Week

March 16th - 20th from 7:00-10:00 a.m. daily. Sponsored in part by USWEST. ST. BENEDICT'S FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER.

Blood Screening Will Include: Glucose, Potassium, HDL Cholesterol, Creatinine, Cholesterol, LDL Cholesterol, Sodium, Triglycerides, VLDL Cholesterol. Cost \$8.50. People at the Door.

The Laboratory recommends a 10-12 hour fast for composition of your results with normal values.

Blood Pressure Check & Nutritional Information. The Radiology Department will be offering Screening Mammograms at a reduced rate of \$50.00. These will be available March 1st - May 31st. Call for an appointment. 324-4301 Ext. 233.

## Spotlight

Continued from C1

Frantz, a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Aging.

Auxiliary Past President Norma Brown of Frier was among 200 delegates and guests who attended the American Legion Auxiliary's Eleventh Annual Awareness Assembly in Washington, D.C., last month. Brown has served in a variety of leadership positions at the unit.

The department and national levels. She is a member of Twin Falls Unit #67 and is currently serving as national vice chairman of the Liaison with the Civil Welfare Foundation.

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 83402.

### A Real Blind... Sale

EXTRA SAVINGS ON SELECT DEL MAR PRODUCTS!

- EXTRA 30% OFF on closeout Vertical & Pleated Shade fabrics.
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## Magic Valley Dairy Days Celebration

### "Dairy Princess Contest"

The Wendell Chamber of Commerce is again hosting the Magic Valley Dairy Days Princess Contest and Celebration on JUNE 20, 1992.

The pageant will be held in the Wendell High School Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m.

Contestants may win savings bonds, cash, scholarships, gifts and certificates. They will be pictured and recognized in the Princess brochure, will receive training in poise, hair, nails and dress and grow in the experience.

In 1991's contest alone, \$3,800.00 was earned by ten princess contestants. In addition to this \$3,000.00 of scholarships were given out to six Magic Valley Students.

Requirements and Judging Criteria

Contestants selection is the sole responsibility of the M.V.D.D. committee. Single women, without children, 16 years of age by 6/20/92 and not older than 18 on 6/20/92 are eligible for entry. Each contestant will promote the M.V.D.D. contest by obtaining advertising for the M.V.D.D. brochure and through raffle ticket sales. Funds generated will be used as prizes for contestants and contest expenses for this M.V.D.D.

Judging will be based on:

1. Contestants' impromptu response to questions regarding their Community, Magic Valley, America, the Dairy industry and Dairy products.
2. Appearance (poise, grooming, poise and posture).
3. Personality (practice of the Golden Rule).
4. Inner Beauty (goal, philosophy, maturity and grace).
5. Scholarship and Community Involvement.
6. Achievement.
7. Work Ethical (job, clean, smart).
8. Ability to represent Magic Valley in this contest.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS PLEASE CONTACT Mary Heida-536-2189 or Patty Wiersma-543-8478. Applications are due by April 1, 1992.

## THE BON MARCHE Bridal Registry AND GIFT SERVICE

Congratulations and best wishes to each bride couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry. We sincerely hope your future is full of happiness and good fortune.

REGISTERED BRIDAL COUPLES THRU MARCH:

- Julie Wills
- Robert Price
- Kristie Hansten
- Corey Morrison
- Michelle Endebrock
- Troy McCormick
- Shawna McClure
- Bret Fuller
- Lisa Achurra
- Mark Guerry
- Jacquelyn Alexandro
- Kenneth Kulm

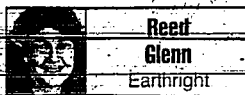
The Bon Marche Bridal Registry and Gift Service offers a host of services to make your wedding as pleasantly as possible. Our computerized registry is updated daily to ensure each gift is special and unique.

When you come to register, ask for your complimentary copy of The Wedding Book, a guide to setting up a new home.

THE BON MARCHE MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS, ID 83402

# 2 clothing manufacturers begin offering 'green' products

**THAT'S THE ESPRIT!** For those who can't stand the price tag of environmentally correct new clothing, Esprit's new "EcoLine" of casual clothing may be going to the extra mile. The fabric used is organically grown, naturally-colored cotton with wooden buttons painted by artisans in a low-income cooperative in North Carolina. The EcoLine, which is not obviously different from the San Francisco company's other styles, ranges from casual cotton overalls to blouses.



**Reed Glenn Eartright**

The organic cotton required special milling, so difficult to find that the spinning was ultimately done at a Texas cologne. Fabric was pre-shrunk mechanically to avoid the standard, but polluting formaldehyde finishing process. Cotton was environmentally friendly, and metal nitrous in stitching, electrolighting, was eliminated and non-rusting alloys were used. None of the clothing was bleached.

Everything we ask for is going against the flow. The collection cost about 30 percent more to produce than Esprit's other clothing and will cost the customer about 10 percent more; the company will absorb the other 20 percent.

Joining Esprit in the "green jeans" industry is Levi Strauss & Co., the world's largest clothing manufacturer. Levi's has introduced brown denims made from naturally colored cotton that needs no dye and dyes in blue instead of fading. Next summer, the company plans a national distribution of the "coyote brown" men's jeans.

**UNDRESSING FOR SUCCESS:** Esprit's and Levi's very commendable efforts notwithstanding - probably the most environmentally correct clothing we can source that is available from second-hand stores or our own closet. Being conditioned by the fashion

industry to replace our wardrobes yearly is not only costly in dollars, but also in natural resources and manufacturing energy. Figuring out what to do with all those out-of-date clothes is a major headache. **TRAVELER'S AMNESTY BINS:** So why shouldn't we bring a few more electronic Mexican avocados home to eat? In 1990, customs officials at Los Angeles and San Francisco airports confiscated 6.5 tons of illegal produce, some of which contained live fruit fly larvae. Fruit fly and white fly crop infestations are costly to control and can necessitate a crop's base of hazardous pesticides. Now, "Encourage travelers to 'come clean.' The clothing manufacturer's job is to provide questions asked" bins for travelers to dump their illegal produce. There is a \$100 fine for those who get caught with agricultural products.

**RECYCLING - GRAMMYS:** Forget the music, who's using recycled album covers? The Paper Recycling Committee of the American Paper Institute has issued awards for Grammy nominees whose albums were packaged with recycled paperboard. The group's green nods go to Bryan Adams,

"Waking up the Neighbors," Garth Brooks' "Ropin' the Wind," and "The Baby" by Bryan Adams. **GREEN JOURNALISTS, YELLOW EDITORS:** Environmental reporters who are too green - not in experience, but in perceptiveness - are not in demand - which in some cases, is simply reporting the situation. "Virtually every veteran environmental writer I know has been threatened with the loss of his or her job at one time or another," writes Jim DeJin, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Society of Environmental Journalists (SEJ). Writing in both the High Country News and the Snake River Farmer, SEJ's former reporter Steve Stueber, quit his job after five years when his editor switched his beat from environment to city government. Though the newspaper maintains that the shift of beats is routinely done to keep reporters fresh, Stueber says his editors were afraid of aggressive reporting. "The Statesman is so concerned about upsetting readers, advertisers or powerful detractors of the Boise community that it settles for mediocre reporting."

New York Times writer Philip Shabecoff was reassigned to cover the Internal Revenue Service. The says his editors wanted fewer stories about environmental problems and more about the economy. He quit and started Greenware, an on-line environmental news service. Even though Dick Manning, a former environmental reporter for the Missoulian in Montana, won his paper an award for his series of articles on overcutting of corporate timber lands, the paper assigned him to another beat. Manning says, "In the West, where the economy is dependent on resource-extracting industry, few papers have the resources to question the status of these industries."

**EDITOR'S note:** Dick Manning is a former Times-News city editor. Steve Stueber, now a Boise tree-jumper, has had articles published in The Times-News. Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80516.

## Service news

**SHOSHONE** - Pvt. 1st Class William R. Sizemore, son of Heath and Suzanne Sizemore, of 1111 W. 1st St., is a 1987 graduate of Shoshone High School. He has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service; acts of courage or other outstanding accomplishments. Sizemore is a team leader at Camp Greaves in South Korea. The private is a 1987 graduate of Shoshone High School.

**HAGERMAN** - Marine Cpl. Todd A. Young, son of Fowler A. and Dean M. Young of Hagerman, recently deployed with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., for a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean.

A 1987 graduate of Hagerman High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1987.

**SHOSHONE** - Air Force Sgt. Douglas C. Ivie, son of James A. and Douglas C. Ivie of Shoshone, and Colleen Schindler of Boise, has arrived for duty at RAF Lynebase in England.

**TIGER** - Both of Twin Falls, recently departed on a two-month deployment aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Melton, homeported in Seattle.

## Engagements

**Pinto-Ellis** - TWIN FALLS - John M. Pinto and Karen K. Jennings of Kent, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Marie, to Bradley J. Ellis, son of Jerry Ellis of Olympia, Wash., and Ed Ellis of Seattle. Pinto is a graduate of Kehl-Meridian High School in Kent and is a graduate of Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash. She is employed at The Times-News in Twin Falls. Ellis is a graduate of West Valley High School in Yakima, Wash., and Western Washington University. He is employed at the College of Southern Idaho.

**Knutson-Ellis** - FILER - Gerald and Twila Knutson of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Ann, to Michael Ruc Ellis, son of Michael H. Ellis of Pendleton, Ore., and Barbara Ellis of Meridian. Knutson is a graduate of Filer High School. She is employed at a fabricator in Twin Falls. Ellis is a graduate of Board High School in Boise. He is employed in the state of Idaho, Military Division in Boise. The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Filer First Baptist Church.

**Close-Drain** - JEROME - Rollic and Marian Close of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Leisa Ann, to Mark Roy Drain, son of George and Betty Drain of Jerome. Close is a graduate of Murtaugh High School. She is employed at the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls. Drain is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. The wedding is planned for June 20 at the United Methodist Church in Murtaugh.

**Burgess-Johnson** - TWIN FALLS - George and Betty Burgess of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Annette, to Randall Keith Johnson, son of Daniel and Karen Johnson of California. Burgess is a 1991 graduate of Filer High School and is currently working at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Johnson is a 1985 graduate of John Marsden High School in Pasadena, Calif. He is currently working as a welder in Salt Lake City. The wedding is planned for March 15 in Twin Falls.

**Huettig-Nelson** - HAZELTON - Keith and Sharon Huettig of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonya, to Bryant Nelson, son of Dean and Patty Nelson of Tumbler, Ark. Huettig is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at J and H Boots and Jeans in Monroe, La. Nelson is a graduate of Forest Echoes Vocational Technical School in Crossett, Ark. He is currently working at Professional Redox Cowboy, Association rodeo bull-fighter in Monroe. The wedding is planned for May

**Weaver-Sommers** - BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Craig Weaver of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger Lou, to David Sommers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whiteley of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sommers of Castlerock, Colo. Weaver is a 1991 graduate of Buhl High School. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho, enrolled in the medical assistant program. She is employed at the College of Southern Idaho. Sommers is a 1989 graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed by Per Milk in Buhl. The wedding is planned for July 3

**David Sommers and Ginger Weaver** at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

**James-Smith** - LAS VEGAS - Nev. - Joni Kay James and Michael W. Smith were married Dec. 14 at the Aladdin Hotel during the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas. Officiating was the Rev. Coy Huffman of the Christian Athletes Association. The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Karen James of Jerome and parents of the bridegroom are Dell Smith of New Iberia, La., and Dr. Hiram Smith of Houston. Lynda Nielsen-Ployd of Boise, college roommate and friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Julie James of Jerome, sister of the bride, and Brenda Pickett of Caldwell, friend of the bride. John Fontagot of Iowa, La., friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Bruce and Greg Smith of Louisiana, brothers of the bridegroom, and Justin Jones of Jerome, brother of the bride. Special guest included grandmother of the bride, Naomi Lavens of Jerome. A reception was held following the ceremony in the penthouse suite of the Aladdin Hotel. A reception was held Dec. 18 at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. Serving were Jackie Larsen of Jerome and Patty Jones of Jerome. The bridegroom attended Meane State University in Lake Charles, La., where he was a member of the football team. He is currently a Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association top 10 steer wrestler. He is employed at Arco Services, Inc. The newlyweds reside in Baton Rouge, La.

**Joni and Michael Smith** Cordova, Alaska, matron of the bride. Chellis Lloyd of Jerome, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Miranda Lloyd, Lanie Barnes and Melissa Sullivan of Jerome. The bride is a 1989 graduate of Boise State University with a degree in biology. She is currently attending the Community Christian Academy in Denham Springs, La. The bridegroom attended Meane State University in Lake Charles, La., where he was a member of the football team. He is currently a Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association top 10 steer wrestler. He is employed at Arco Services, Inc. The newlyweds reside in Baton Rouge, La.

**Calabrese-Kinsey** - EDEN, N.Y. - Julia Danielle Calabrese and Douglas Garret Kinsey were married Dec. 28 at the Methodist church in Eden, N.Y. Officiating was the Rev. Richard Caldwell. Sarah Gould was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Marsha Podoma, Nancy Dowd and Katherine Blough, all of Eden, N.Y., cousins of the bride. James E. Kinsey of Bozeman, Mont., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Tim Calabrese, brother of the bride, and Daniel Karr, friend of the bridegroom. Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richards of Eden, N.Y., and uncle of the bride, Jerome Kinsey of Jerome. A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Eden High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is currently in the Navy, stationed in Arcata, Va. The bride and bridegroom made a trip to the bride's family home in their home in Virginia Beach, Va.

## Weddings

**France-Price** - GOODING - Nathan Lorayne France and Richard John Price were married Sept. 14 at the United Methodist Church in Gooding. Officiating was the Rev. Ken Cranford. Bridesmaids included Jenny France of Gooding, sister of the bride, Jessica Shaw of Boise, cousin of the bride, and Monica Leonard, friend and roommate of the bride at Boise State University. Tiona Phillips, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Steve Musgrave of Boise, friend of the bride, served as best man. Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Lowell and Lorraine Williams of Twin Falls and Bernice France of Iona, Iowa, grandmother of the bridegroom. Larry Gray of Gooding is the bridegroom's uncle. Opal Willis of Twin Falls and her newlyweds reside in Boise.

**Allison and Richard Price** great aunts of the bridegroom, Gayle Ryan and Mary Erickson, both of Gooding. Other special guests included cousins of the bride, Teresa and Joe Krtli, and uncle of the bride, Jerry Rainone, all of Sacramento, Calif. A wedding buffet and reception was held at the Gooding Country Club, with Mark Hantgen providing the music for dancing. Bridal party members included Rob Price, brother of the bridegroom, and J.B. Alexander and Greg Eschenbach, friends of the bridegroom, all of Boise. J.C. Shroy, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer. Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Lowell and Lorraine Williams of Twin Falls and Bernice France of Iona, Iowa, grandmother of the bridegroom. Larry Gray of Gooding is the bridegroom's uncle. Opal Willis of Twin Falls and her newlyweds reside in Boise.

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**Calabrese-Kinsey** - EDEN, N.Y. - Julia Danielle Calabrese and Douglas Garret Kinsey were married Dec. 28 at the Methodist church in Eden, N.Y. Officiating was the Rev. Richard Caldwell. Sarah Gould was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Marsha Podoma, Nancy Dowd and Katherine Blough, all of Eden, N.Y., cousins of the bride. James E. Kinsey of Bozeman, Mont., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Tim Calabrese, brother of the bride, and Daniel Karr, friend of the bridegroom. Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richards of Eden, N.Y., and uncle of the bride, Jerome Kinsey of Jerome. A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Eden High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is currently in the Navy, stationed in Arcata, Va. The bride and bridegroom made a trip to the bride's family home in their home in Virginia Beach, Va.

**Anniversary?** The Times-News welcomes announcements of anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversaries are published for 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, and 100 years. Photos are included in the Valley Happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will be in a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-8838, ext. 270, or visit our office at 122 Third St. W. for an anniversary form.

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# Tournament went off with only one hitch

By Dan Looney  
Special to The Times-News

## Chess

Participants at the Idaho Closed State Chess Championship tournament, held Feb. 15, 16 and 17 at the College of Southern Idaho's Desert Building, came from all parts of the state, including St. Maries, Nampa, Boise, Mountain Home, Ketchum, Pocatello and a large contingent from the Magic Valley.

Again, we must offer a heartfelt thank you to the College of Southern Idaho for allowing us access to a most excellent tournament site!

The event was a great success. The only real hiccup occurred when the tournament director, Chris Nolan of Meridian, announced to Barry Eacker and myself that she would be unable to stay and direct the event. This put a real burden on Barry and Earl McClellan, as they both jumped in and ran the tournament for three days while still playing all of their scheduled games. Hats-off to those two dedicated chess enthusiasts!

The tournament, a six-round event with 40 moves in two hours and sudden death in one hour, was won in fine style by Joe Kennedy of Boise. Joe, with his perfect 6-0 score, will become Idaho's only United States Chess Federation rated chess master at approximately 2250 rating points. Second overall and Top A player was Greg Kazanchev of Twin Falls (5-1-17) Second in the Expert Division behind Joe was Glen Buckendorf of Buhl. Second in A was Dan Drum of Boise (4-2).

One of the most pleasant surprises for Magic Valley chess was the strong showing of Barry Eacker of Twin Falls. Barry finished the tournament third (4-2-17) overall and Top B player. Barry had an impressive win over A Class player Dan Drum, a draw with past state champion and expert Larry Parsons, and a win over Ted Hartwell of Twin Falls in a head-to-head match for the B Class trophy. Gene Rambo

of Muriugh started slowly but came on string-to-take second in the B Class (4-2).

First in the C Class was John Platt (3-3) of St. Maries. John scored the tournament's biggest upset, with a third-round win over expert Glen Buckendorf. Hovea Bradbury of Jerome finished second (2-2-3-2) in the C Class. First D was won by Fritz Hintermater of Twin Falls (2-2-2). With his victory, Fritz will be moving up to C Class. Second in D was shared by Jim McCarley of Wendell and Steve Burks of Ketchum. (3-3). Steve Maguire of Boise won Top E (2-2-3-2) and Top Junior was Brian Anness (2-2-3-2) of Buhl.

This week's game is Greg Kazanchev's sixth-round win over Dan Drum of Boise to score the A Class trophy and second overall in the tournament. Drum, (1962) played white and Kazanchev (1823) played black.

1. e4, e6  
2. d4, d5  
3. Nd2, e5  
4. cd, ed

- 5. Bb4, Nc6
- 6. Ng4, Bc5
- 7. Be2, Nf6
- 8. de, Bxc5
- 9. Qd3, Qd7
- 10. Nf3, Bb6
- 11. Bg5, Be6
- 12. cd, h6
- 13. Bb4, Re8
- 14. Qd3, Re8
- 15. Qd3, Bg7
- 16. Bc4, Bc5
- 17. Bg3, Ne4
- 18. Nbd4, Qf6
- 19. h3, Bh5
- 20. Nh2, Bxe2
- 21. Re2, Nxd1
- 22. Ng4, Qe6
- 23. cd, Nxd1
- 24. Rf2, Qd3
- 25. Nf6, Kg7
- 26. Nxe4, Rxe8
- 27. Re5, Rxe5
- 28. Rxe5, Bxd4

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 444 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

# Help for heating bills available for low-income families

Low-income families may be eligible for help paying heating bills. Submit proof of gross income from all sources for 28 household members for the previous 30 days as well as Social Security cards for all household members and a current heating bill with account number and residence address.

Seasonal workers must provide year-to-date proof of income for the last 12 months, and self-employed will need to bring in a 1991 Profit & Loss form or their 1991 tax return.

Please call for an appointment at 800 N. Lincoln, 324-8856, or in Burley, (208) Overland, 678-3514.

Monthly income guidelines start at \$962 for a family of two, for each additional member, add \$245.

# Somebody needs you

The Foster Grandparent Program has an opening at Washington Elementary School in Jerome. If you are 60 or older and low income, you might want to consider this position. Benefits include a tax free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, meals, accident and liability insurance for just 20 hours a week. For more information, call 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program has openings for active persons 60 or older who are low income and who would enjoy working 20 hours a week at either St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome or at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The program pays a small tax free stipend, travel reimbursement, provides an annual physical and covers participants with accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance. Call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

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Volunteers are needed to help at the Jerome County Historical Museum. Duties include acting as tour guides, assembling newsletters, light housekeeping chores (dusting), clerical and record keeping. The museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Pick your own hours, and if interested, call Chair Gretchen at 324-2167 or Rosemary Evans at 246-2143. Milage reimbursement and liability insurance is provided to senior citizens age 60 and over.

An elderly person needs a couch. If you can donate, call Janice Stone at 736-2122.

The department of Health and Welfare is seeking homes for boys ages 14 to 18 who are unable to return to their parents' home. If interested, call Nancy Clark at 734-4000 or Bill and Carol Williams at 837-6124.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, as hosts/hostesses and cashiers. Their duties also include for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist, people to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and for various areas where you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-8841.

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 934-4099 for more information.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9557 ext. 417.

Agency needs a freezer to store food for low-income families for the northern county. If you can help, call Georgetown White at 734-8856.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9557 ext. 417.

Baby cribs, baby clothes and baby furniture is needed. Please drop off items at St. Vincent de Paul or the South Central Community Action Agency. For more information, call Barbara Freeman at 733-9351.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9557 ext. 417.

Camp Tawakoni, a summer camp to be held in the South Hills, east of Twin Falls, will take place this summer for youth kindergarten through 12th grade. Anyone wishing to help sponsor a youth to camp, call Ada Carter at 324-2825. Volunteers are also needed to be counselors, cooks, help with crafts, etc. If interested, call Barb Went at 324-3421.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

**5th ANNUAL BEANS & FILER BEAN FESTIVAL**  
for a change of heart.

Sponsored by: Western Bean Dealers Association, Idaho Bean Commission and Filer Chamber of Commerce  
**Saturday, March 7, 1992**  
**11:00 A.M. to 1 P.M.**  
**Filer Fairgrounds - Filer, Idaho**  
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All dishes must use beans in the recipe. Entries to be submitted for judging at 10:30 a.m. sharp, Merchant's building No. 1.

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**FILER RIVANIS - FARM FLOY SHOW - SAMIE DAY**  
NORTH IDAHO FAIR  
MOUNTAIN HOME  
MOUNTAIN HOME  
MOUNTAIN HOME

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Fresh Juicy Choice Oranges... 4/\$1 lbs.

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**GROCERY ITEMS**

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16 oz. Box Western Family Snack Crackers... \$1.19 ea.

24 oz. Hunts Squeeze Ketchup ..... \$1.19 ea.

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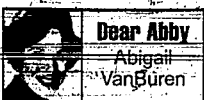


# Playing games with firearms can lead to deadly results

**DEAR ABBY:** Our 12-year-old daughter, "Meg," was shot and killed by a 13-year-old boy she had

Meg was a friendly and an excellent student and well liked by her teachers and classmates.

Well, Meg and her girlfriend, with whom she had spent the weekend, went walking with two brothers they had met the day before. They were 13 and 14. They walked to the boy's grandfather's to get candy. The grandfather was out for a while, but the manager let them in the apartment because he knew the grandfather. The manager showed the boys the candy they were looking for. The boys picked it up and in that cabinet they found a loaded gun. After unloading and loading the gun, the 13-year-old shot it out the front door. Meg told him to put the gun up or someone might get hurt. He playfully pointed the gun at her and it



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

went off. Meg was killed instantly. Abby, we feel a terrible sense of guilt. We fought our daughter how to run and scream if approached by a stranger, and what to do if someone offered her drugs or alcohol, but we never told her how dangerous guns were and how many people are accidentally killed every year by guns. I'll close with a statement that Meg's mother made at the trial of the boy who shot her. "People say that childbirth is the worst type of pain a woman can experience. Well, they're wrong. The pain of losing a child in death is a million times more painful!"

—GRIEVING FATHER

**DEAR GRIEVING FATHER:** My heart goes out to you. I can't say, "I know how you feel," only those who have experienced that kind of tragedy can know how you feel.

Read on for another gun story. Perhaps your letter and this one will make a difference in the life of someone who reads this column:

**DEAR ABBY:** I have two sons, one is 5 and the other is 14. The boys play cops and robbers together with their toy guns, which they received at Christmas. They run around the house with their guns yelling "bangbang!" I feel rather "One day last week I realized that I couldn't handle one more "bang-bang" so I took the toy guns away from them.

My younger son said, "Mom, that's not fair. We got those guns to play with. Girls get dolls and boys get guns. It's not fair."

I replied, "You are not getting them back."

The night before last, before I went to sleep, I put my 25-caliber pistol under my pillow... as I always do... and I went to sleep. Being a single parent, I home alone at night without a man in the house, I sleep with my gun under my pillow for the safety of myself and my children.

When I awoke yesterday morning, I found my own gun barrel facing me in the hand of my 5-year-old son. He was repeating over and over, "Bang-bang, Mommie, bang-bang!" I froze, then carefully took the gun away from him.

Abby, please print this as a warning to all gun owners. Fortunately, this turned out to be a good learning experience. It could have been a tragedy.

—CONCERNED SINGLE PARENT

What teenagers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is available in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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## 'Dealing With Angry People' workshop set

An intensive workshop on Dealing With Angry People will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center in Burley and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 6 in Room #13 of the Desert Building on the Twin Falls campus.

Formulas will be taught to control emotions and anger. Scenifield has consulted with many of America's largest corporations, as well as numerous small companies. He is president of Human Resources Corp. and serves on the faculties of Boise State University and Atterberson College of Idaho.

## Senior calendar

<b>Twin Falls</b>	Dance from 7 to 5 p.m. at center. Music will be by Last Resort. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served.
<b>Senior Citizens Center</b> 616 Eastland Drive	
<b>All dinners at noon. Suggested donation \$1.75</b>	
<b>Monday:</b> Beef stroganoff	
<b>Tuesday:</b> Swiss steak with tomatoes	
<b>Wednesday:</b> Chicken panini	<b>All dinners at noon</b>
<b>Thursday:</b> Cabbage rolls	<b>Monday:</b> Beef stroganoff
<b>Friday:</b> Fish	<b>Wednesday:</b> Tuna loaf
<b>Saturday:</b> Pancake breakfast.	<b>Friday:</b> Roast pork
<b>Sunday:</b> Center closed.	
<b>Activities</b>	<b>Activities</b>
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	<b>Tuesday:</b> Ceramics at 1 p.m.
<b>Monday</b>	<b>Wednesday:</b> Band practice at 1 p.m.
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.	<b>Thursday</b>
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.	Bus to shopping, leaves at 9:30 a.m.
<b>Tuesday</b>	Crafts at 1 p.m.
Fax help from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Make appointment.	Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.	
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Burley Senior Citizens</b>
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.	E. Highway 30, Burley
<b>Thursday</b>	
Tax help from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	<b>Monday:</b> Potato soup
Make appointment.	<b>Tuesday:</b> Chili and crackers
Pinochle at 1 p.m.	<b>Wednesday:</b> Swiss steak
<b>Friday</b>	<b>Thursday:</b> Pork chops
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.	<b>Friday:</b> Lasagna
<b>Saturday</b>	
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon. Biscuits will also be served. The cost is \$2 per person.	<b>Activities</b>
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>
Center closed.	Tax assistance at 1 p.m.
<b>Sunday, March 8</b>	<b>Thursday</b>
	Bingo at 1 p.m.
	<b>Saturday</b>
	Health Fair from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Burley High School

## Scuba class will start Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS**—The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division has scheduled a scuba diving class to begin Tuesday.

The course, which includes five sessions and optional Saturday and Sunday dives, is set for 6 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 3 to March 19 in Room 202 of the Canyon Building. No class will be held March 5. The optional dives are planned for March 21 and 22.

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<h3>WHIRLPOOL NO FROST FRIDGE</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Model ED25DF</li> <li>25.0 Cu. Ft.</li> <li>Thirst Crusher Through The Door Ice &amp; Water</li> <li>Wine Rack</li> <li>2 Baza Rack</li> <li>Deep Vegetable Crisper</li> <li>Adjustable Snack Bin</li> <li>Load Lock Door Shelf Dividers</li> </ul> <p><b>\$50.00 CASH BACK AFTER SALE PRICE!</b></p>	<h3>WHIRLPOOL NO FROST FRIDGE</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Model EB22RK</li> <li>22.1 Cu. Ft.</li> <li>Load Lock Self-Dividers</li> <li>Adjustable Deep Gallon Door Storage Bins</li> </ul> <p>•Meal Drawer •Adjustable Tempered Glass •No-fingerprint Textured Steel Doors</p> <p><b>\$50.00 CASH BACK AFTER SALE PRICE!</b></p>	<h3>WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC RANGE</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Model RF396PXX</li> <li>Clean Top With Spillguard</li> <li>Self-Cleaning Oven</li> <li>Electronic Mealtime W/O Clock</li> </ul> <p>•Black Glass Oven Door •Full Width Storage Drawer</p> <p><b>\$75.00 CASH BACK AFTER SALE PRICE!</b></p>

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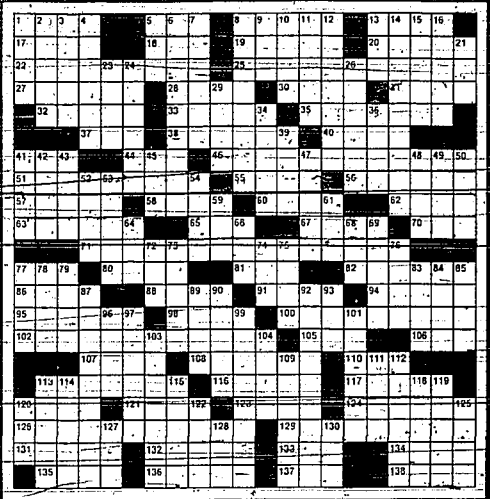
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

FARE ENOUGH  
By Stanley Whitten

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS  
5 Wood-trimming tool  
9 Tear to shreds  
10 1000  
17 Farm measure  
18 Farm-in-hand  
19 Gay  
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Landscaper blasts dearly departed to higher, happier hunting grounds

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The way Jay Knudsen sees it, the ashes of dead hunters don't belong in urns on the mantle.

So, for about the cost of a funeral and sometimes a lot less, he'll take the ashes to the sportsman's favorite marsh or bog country and blast them to smithereens.

"We can't get you to heaven," he advertises.

"But we promise to land you in the happy hunting ground."

"This is not a morbid thing to shoot of! Joe down the barrel of a shotgun in an area he loved to hunt."

Jay Knudsen



Jay Knudsen holds the ashes of a hunter he will place inside a duck decoy. Knudsen's off-season business of performing unusual funerals is thriving.

to hunt, said Knudsen. "We've had people think it was strange, but when they realize that we've been dropping ashes from airplanes for ages, they say, 'Wait a minute, it's just another form of that.'"

Shotgun funerals aren't the only ceremonies he performs.

"We just had a lady send us her father's ashes from Missouri to put in golf clubs," he said.

"There's no end to this. You could put ashes in bowling balls, in baseball bats, lots of things."

"We're putting ashes into juries for fishermen, duck decoys for hunters, the sort of thing. One of the things that has been popular is to do this with ashes of the house's gun dog. A hunter gets pretty close to his gun dog."

Knudsen said he has had about a dozen and a half customers since his first ad ran in the Sept.-Oct. issue of the magazine, Sporting Classics.

He said he has received hundreds of calls and letters.

"One lady said she can't stand

the sight of an urn sitting on the mantle and that her husband would like nothing better than being in a duck decoy," he said.

Another family paid to put remains in five decoys to be used by his buddies on the next hunt.

"Although business is thriving, this is strictly a sideline" to the

Knudsen says he expects some people will snuff at his business, but it's fun to be interesting. A lot of people get bored with their work. There's a lot of ideas that go to waste because people are afraid to be laughed at.

Reverend enjoys bananas but ...

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Archbishop George Cram enjoys a banana now and then, but he's not the kind of man that his researchers had figured out to give up entirely. The University of Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center team, primate ortho Anglican Church of Canada, a questionnaire while preparing an international directory of primatology.

There are a mere 28 Anglican primates in the whole world," he said. "They are all males, of course, but so far we have had no problem of reproduction."

The second primate director John Hearn, promised to strike the church from a computer database and added in a letter to Ingham: "In our zeal to develop a comprehensive directory, we have strayed on this occasion from the arboreal to the spiritual."

Police solve bone break-in

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Police found more than 100 bones in a woman's apartment and charged her with breaking into a mausoleum.

Investigators had not determined whether the bones in boxes and suitcases were human or animal, police Sgt. Charles Johnson said.

Singer tours just for the 'fan' of it

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Don Williams says his March concert tour of Britain and Ireland isn't for the money. It's just for the fans.

SUN VALLEY LASER CLINIC  
IDAHO'S ONLY COPPER VAPOR LASER  
For the treatment of skin lesions: spider veins, vascular blemishes, port wine stain birthmarks, hemangiomas, pigmented lesions, freckles, moles, and age spots. Initial cosmetic consultation at no charge.  
STEPHEN PAULEY, M.D. CRAIG BASS, M.D.  
PLASTIC SURGERY CENTER  
181 1ST AVE. NORTH, KETCHUM  
1-800-645-8886

Sew with a Pro  
Sew with an expert increase your skills and see the latest in techniques and equipment.  
Attend these Pro Seminars for only \$9.00 each or \$12.00 for all. Tuesday, March 3rd.  
Summer Fashion Fair 7:00 P.M. - 1:00 P.M.  
Home Decorating How-To 7:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.  
Sewer's Special Occasions 6:00 P.M.  
Singer Smarts 7:30 P.M.  
ALL ELNA PRODUCTS ON SALE!  
FREE ARM Sewing Machines \$199 As Low As 199  
FOUR Thread Sewers \$399 As Low As 399  
DOOR PRIZES • FREE GIFTS TO ALL • REFRESHMENTS  
Summers Sewing  
FREE PARKING IN REAR DOWNTOWN • 221 MAIN AVE. EAST • 733-5542

Spring Cleaning? Let Us Help You ORGANIZE  
5-Drawer Chests (Throw out the broken drawers!)  
Gun Cabinets (Time to lock 'em up!)  
Entertainment Centers (Consolidate the mess!)  
Roll Top Desks & File Cabinets (You're not organized 'til your paper is!)Let Us Help You BEAUTIFY Dining Sets (Replace those "odd balls")  
Sofas (3 Lovelies or custom order)  
Curio Cabinets (Display your collectibles)  
20% Off All Merchandise March 1st-8th (This is as good as it gets!)  
The OAK CHEST IN THE BLUE LAKES MALL  
New Store Hours: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat., 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sun.  
VISA Financing Available

People

# Cunning, luck helped killers escape

**MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP)** — The three killers tunnel to freedom under the wall of the West Virginia Penitentiary included a string of lights, electric fans for ventilation and even a radio.

They made a ladder from steel tubing, wing nuts and bolts, and covered the entrance to their excavation with a disk of plywood, the letters "E-W-E-K" stenciled out to resemble a manhole cover.

From the dirt floor of a prison greenhouse, they dug down 10 feet, then burrowed 32 feet under the sandstone wall of the Civil War-era prison before returning to the surface.

And one of the three told a man he later abducted that the dirt they pulled from the tunnel was hauled away from the greenhouse by prison guards, who thought they were getting rich-garden soil.

That man told authorities after his capture in Oklahoma he was going to get to California to play golf at Pebble Beach.

After digging for months, the killers made their escape in broad daylight on Feb. 19.

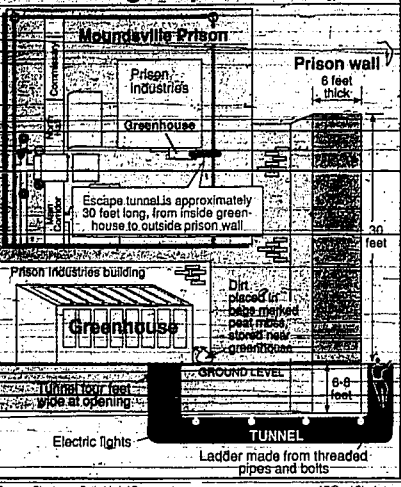
"They apparently put a lot of work into it," said State Police-1st Sgt. Peter Lake. "They had a lot of luck. Hopefully, that will change soon."

It was for one: Fred D. Hamilton, 34, was arrested Wednesday near Hinton, Okla. He was arrested Thursday on a charge of attempted robbery and refused to water a tradition to West Virginia, meaning his return could take months.

The others remain at large. Reports of sightings of Tommie Molton, 49, and David Williams, 33, keep police busy around this Ohio River town, in the state's Northern Panhandle about 80 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

"There's a lot of dogs barking and doors rattling out there," said

## West Virginia prison escape



Source: Charleston Daily Mail, AP research

AP/Brad Blackstone

Marshall County Sheriff Robert Lightner. "The tunnel's 2-foot-wide exit outside the prison's rear wall was discovered by Gordon Gump Jr.,

"At first I thought it was just some utility guys working," said Gump. "I stuck my head in and started shouting. But nobody answered. I felt warm air coming out, so I figured it was coming from the prison."

He flagged down a sheriff's car, and the search began. Two days after the escape, West Virginia Corrections Commission

er Ron Gregory resigned. A retiring Army military police colonel was named Tuesday to replace him.

On Monday, local law enforcement officials said state officials knew seven months ago that inmates were planning to tunnel their way to freedom. Prison officials said they knew nothing about that.

Hamilton surfaced Monday by abducting Richard Poger, a gunpoint about 10 miles from the prison and forcing him to drive to Erie, Pa., about 150 miles. Porter was not injured.

Porter said Hamilton told him that guards hauled away bags of

dirt from the tunnel, believing it was post money and rich topsoil.

"He thought that was pretty funny," said Porter. Hamilton said he had wanted to escape during a Thanksgiving concert by the prison choir in a nearby Wheeling. But Warden Carl Legursky refused to allow Hamilton to sing.

"He said he started the tunnel because he was mad at the warden," Porter said. At El Reno, Okla., officials said Hamilton told them he tried to rob a store there to get gas and money before continuing on to California.

Hamilton said he wanted to play golf at Pebble Beach. Authorities also said Hamilton has been talkative. "He's having the time of his life," Under Sheriff Mike Rutledge said, noting that Hamilton was serving a life term. "It's a kind of travel opportunity for him."

The 126-year-old prison resembles a fortress with parapets, gun slits, arches and Gothic Revival architecture. Its 600 inmates are scheduled to be moved in 1993 to a prison to be built in Fayette County, in southern West Virginia. A week after the escape, television news crews and the curious still showed up to look at the tunnel exit, now full of concrete.

"That's one of the most popular holes in town," said Don Stout, 64, whose basement barber shop's less than 15 feet away and has lived here for 40 years.

"They used to have a bakery and a farm and even a coal mine for the prisoners to keep busy," he said. "The trusty even worked around town. Now they don't do a thing."

"All they do for 24 hours a day is try to figure out ways to get out." At least seven inmates have escaped since 1985. In 1979, 15 inmates escaped at one time and a state trooper was killed trying to stop them.

# Military retirees receive new orders

**CRYSTAL CITY, Va. (AP)** — There they sit, 200 people in crisp military uniforms. They were taught that teamwork and obedience were all they needed. Now they're paying \$505 to hear Stanley Hyman tell them they're wrong.

"This is the real world, people. Wake up!" Hyman shouts from the podium in a hotel meeting room.

Part drill sergeant, part cheerleader, Hyman teaches top military brass and enlisted personnel alike how to adjust to the rat race when they retire after the military.

"Corporate America is run by steely-eyed, go-for-the-jugular people," he said.

"But military people are very naive. They think when you shake hands your word is your bond. I tell them when you shake hands in the real world you'd better see if your fingers are still connected and you're wearing your ring."

Since he began the program 23 years ago, about 3,000 of 17,000 graduates "haven't made the transition from military to corporate life," Hyman said. Some who fail in the private sector "cling to the womb" by taking jobs with retired officers groups," he said. Others content

**'Corporate America is run by steely-eyed, go-for-the-jugular people. But military people are very naive. They think when you shake hands your word is your bond. I tell them when you shake hands in the real world you'd better see if your fingers are still connected and you're wearing your ring.'**

Stanley Hyman, who teaches military personnel how to adjust to the rat race when they retire from the military

themselves with their military pensions. Hyman blames a combination of the military mindset and the "tough corporate culture" for the 17 percent failure rate. Attendance at the six-week course is up markedly this year, as "invasive" Pentagon layoffs coincide with the recession.

Don Goff, a former Army lieutenant colonel, took the course two years ago and now works for MCI Telecommunications Corp. "We've been under one sort of mindset for two decades of our

lives," Goff said. "I think he exaggerates a great deal because he's, trying to shake us out of our mold."

"To get a good job in the corporate world, a military man or woman has to look and act the part," Hyman tells his students, most of whom take the course "just before they retire" from the military.

Hyman teaches his troops to prune jargon and military acronyms from their resumes, and to leave their medals and service academy rings at home when they go for an interview.

"This is the largest avalanche of people coming out since World War II. It's saturated out there," he yelled at his students on a recent night. "We got to make you stand out from the other 10 candidates."

The group included Desert Storm veterans, bomb and airplane experts, accountants and lawyers, many of whom work at the Pentagon a few blocks away.

The Pentagon plans to dismiss 120,000 people this year in response to budget cuts and the demise of the Soviet Union. Most are young enough to remain in the work force another 20 years or more.

During the defense buildup of the 1980s, people leaving the military could expect to easily transition to a private contractor or military think tank.

"They just had to stand out there on the corner in uniform and someone would drive by and scoop them up," Hyman said.

But defense contractors face a bleak future as the Pentagon scraps weapons systems and scales back its purchase of other hardware.

"This is very scary stuff," he said. "This recession will be the granddaddy of them all and we are going to have a white-collar glut all throughout the 1990s as a result."

# 100-year-old woman celebrates 24th official birthday Saturday

**GRESHAM, Ore. (AP)** — Irene Olsen turned about 100 years old except, she said, "There was an Saturday." The number is approximately eight-year period at the turn of the century when we did not have leap year. So 24 it is.

Mrs. Olsen was born in a leap year, on Feb. 29, 1902. She said she planned to relax on her birthday last week.

"Now that I'm over the hump, I think I'll go home, take a bath, and hang a sign on my bedroom door that says, 'Don't disturb,'" she said. "Then I think I'll put on my red wig and surprise my family," Mrs. Olsen said. "They're always surprising me."

Years ending in 00 must be divisible by 400 to be leap years. That ruled out 1900.

Asked for the obligatory tip for longevity, she said: "No drinking, no smoking, and love to dance."

Irene Loar of Leavenworth, Kan., was 20 when she married Harry Olsen on her 24th birthday in 1912. He died in 1955.

**ALL SEATS ONLY \$1.00**

**AN AMERICAN TAIL FIEVEL GOES WEST**

**TWIN CINEMA SAT - SUN ONLY 12:30 - 1:55 - 3:20**

**THE DRIVE-IN IS NOW OPEN**

**FREE JACK** BRUCE WILLIS, DANNY WATKINS

Alex Furlong died today. **SAT THE LAST BOY SCOUT**

EMILIO ESTEVEZ, MICK JAGGER, ANTHONY HOPKINS

**TWIN MOTORVOY FREE JACK 7:00 - 10:30 KIDS UNDER 12 FREE**

**"ENTERTAINING, CLEVER, WITTY, FUNNY!"**

Chey Chase and Daryl Hannah are magic. "Invisible Man" is a must-see!

**CHEY CHASE & DARYL HANNAH**

**Memories of an Invisible Man**

An advertisement like you've never seen.

**DAILY 7:10 - 9:10 SUNDAY AT 5:10 7:10 - 9:10**

**TWIN MALL THEATRE PG-13**

**JEROME CINEMA ON SAT - SUN FROM 12 TO 8 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.75**

**WARD IS BETA** DANNY GLOWER, KEVIN CLINE

**Tomatoes** DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30

**THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE** DAILY 7:00 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 2:30 & 4:00 - 5:30 - 7:00

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**Sylvester Stallone - Estelle Getty** DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:30

**Trust is her weapon. THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE** DAILY 7:00 - 9:10 SAT - SUN 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10

**SEAN CONNERY LORRAINE BRACCO**

**Medicine Man** He turns his back on civilization.

**DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00**

# Extermination company helps renovate insect zoo

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Naming an insect zoo for the founder of Orkin Pest Control might seem like naming a national forest for a paper manufacturer.

But then you know bugs better than the guys who make them living killing the critters, especially when the company donates \$300,000 to renovate the Insect Zoo at the National Museum of Natural History.

"We would like people to think of us differently," Orkin spokeswoman Judy Donner told the Washington Post in its Saturday editions.

"We recognize that insects have a very important part to play in the ecosystem," she said. "Our goal is to

keep them out in that ecosystem, where they do good, and away from people, where they can cause harm."

In exchange for the gift, the Smithsonian, which owns the abandoned facility, the Orkin Insect Zoo in honor of the company founder Odo Orkin, who died in 1968.

When the facility reopens in September 1993, a plaque bearing the Orkin logo will appear at the entrance. It will be the first permanent display of a corporate logo in Smithsonian history, and follows a decision last summer to drop its longstanding policy prohibiting the display of corporate logos.

# U2's lead singer gives fan the shirt off his back at rehearsal

**LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)** — Mayor Frank O'Reilly was crushed. Irish rock band U2 was in town last week rehearsing for the Saturday start of its first U.S. concert tour in five years and he wasn't getting in to shake hands.

"I'm so mad I could die," said O'Reilly. "I got a shirt. Dangling shirt. Ireland had a U2 fan. It was going to give them a key to the city."

Dan Donoghue, 22, was luckier. He drove 90 miles from Clearlake, Calif., to rehearsals at the Lakeland Civic Center just to glimpse lead singer Bono and catch one of the band's T-shirts off his back.

"Bono turned around and said to me, 'Get a shirt.' Dangling shirt. It was a Bob Marley shirt, so I took it off and gave it to him."

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World

# Model community now prime target

VILLA EL SALVADOR, Peru (AP) — The civic spirit that won international recognition for this shantytown outside Lima also has made it a prime target of the Shining Path guerrillas.

Villa El Salvador, or Village of the Savior, has defied the guerrillas. It won Spain's Prince of Asturias prize in 1986, a Nobel Peace Prize nomination and in 1987, the title of Messenger City of Peace from the United Nations.



Women make mud bricks to build a health center in Villa El Salvador, Peru, last week.

After 12 years of civil war, the Marxist rebels are bringing the battle to Lima, killing local leaders and attacking groups they say prop up the state. Their campaign has become especially intense in this desert settlement outside the capital, rounded by homeless people in 1971.

"If the popular organization can be broken in Villa El Salvador, it can be broken anywhere," said Gustavo Gorriti, a leading expert on the guerrilla movement.

"Senders works with symbols," said the Rev. Gregory Chisolm, a Canadian missionary using the rebel group's Spanish name. "So it's very important that they try and destroy this place. But they're not going to do it. The people are too strong."

Residents of Villa-as they fondly call it, fear what comes next after the assassination of their deputy mayor and attempts on the lives of the former and acting mayors.

Shining Path, which began fighting in 1980, views the impoverished shantytowns that shelter 70 percent of Lima's 7 million people as "belts of iron" with which to strangle the city.

After crippling local government in much of the countryside, the rebels have shifted their struggle to focus on political indoctrination and operations in the shantytowns.

More than 1,000 mayors and councilmen have been killed in the civil war. In the past year, at least 110 local leaders and officials have been assassinated, most of them in Lima, said Miguel Azcueta, who

was Villa's first mayor. Peru is its fourth year of deep recession and more than half its 22 million people live in acute poverty. Shining Path has done more than \$20 billion of damage to the already battered economy.

Villa was founded when 600 earthquake refugees from northern Peru seized private land in Lima. A bloody confrontation between settlers and soldiers embroiled the leftist-similarity government then in power, and it offered the squatters a tract of about 40 miles south of Lima.

News of the offer spread, and in one month 90,000 people had arrived at the site. The military officer Gen. Juan Velasco sent engineers and sociologists to help. The Roman Catholic church got involved.

Most early settlers were young married couples, with a lot of faith in working to create their future. Azcueta said.

He and other founding leaders employed self-help and grass-roots government. Reed shacks went up along carefully drawn avenues. The 24 households on each block formed a committee, and committees were trained in blocks in 16 community-development projects, health care and education.

Such a system gave residents a sense of control over their lives in a country where corruption has discredited police, courts and other public institutions.

The result is an orderly community unusual for Peru. More than 350,000 people now live in Villa

and the Reed shacks are being replaced by solid brick houses. Electricity and water services have arrived.

Infant mortality is low, officials say, and Villa boasts a 56 percent high school graduation rate, compared with only 8 percent nationwide. Only two of the 36 schools were built by the state. Residents

Shining Path focuses on desperation and is weakened when community organizations provide an alternative, said Azcueta, who has escaped assassins twice recently.

"Senders, through terrorism, is sowing fear," he said. "From a local leader today is a high-risk profession." Deputy Mayor Maria Elena Moyano was killed on Feb. 15.

# Army chief says military

## won't address new accord

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's army chief says the military will not take a stand on a political compromise that foresees the eventual return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, a radio reported Saturday.

The army will not open itself to criticism that the institution intends to influence the government in its debate, Gen. Romeo Céles was quoted as saying in a letter to Rene Theodore, who would become prime minister under the plan.

But Céles indicated reservations about the accord. According to private Radio Metropole, he said the military would not support the agreement. The letter did not specify what they were, the

considered key to the success of the compromise, which was signed by Aristide and parliament leaders Feb. 23 after negotiations mediated by the Organization of American States.

The army agreed Haiti's first freely elected president in Sept. 30 after eight months in office. Under "provisional" from the army, the parliament elected a new interim government a few weeks later.

Lawmakers are expected to fall up the plan in the coming weeks. It faces resistance from right-wing nationalists and leaders of the provisional government, who favor new elections to replace Aristide.

# Brazil leaps into annual bash

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Carnival fever broke loose Saturday as millions of Brazilians—cast aside economic troubles and threw themselves into a frenzy of drinking and dancing to start the annual pre- Lenten bash.

From the steamy rain forests to the broad southern pampas, rich and poor revelers forgot their differences and flocked to posh nightclubs and street parties on the first of four days of partying.

Merry-makers donned sequin and silk costumes, or simply a coat of body paint and glitter, to dance the samba.

Banks, stores and government offices shut down until noon on Ash Wednesday. When Carnival officially ends and Brazil's 110 million Roman

Catholics begin observing Lent, a period of fasting and penitence.

In Rio, the city that embodies the Carnival spirit, the madness got under way at noon when officials handed out Jolly King Momo. Carnival's symbolic sovereign—the keys to the city. However, Brazil's worst recession since the 1930s was taking a toll.

Some balls, where tickets sold for up to \$1,000, were half empty. Hotels, normally booked solid, reported a 30 percent vacancy rate. Only 1,000 tourists were expected, most from Argentina or Italy.

Restaurants around town were busy, but not at the frenetic pace of years past. To offset the economic crisis, Rio is trying to revive the old-fashioned street carnivals that gave way in the 1970s to luxury parades.

## What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Emilio Estevez and Paula Abdul wedding bells in their future
- Robin Williams snubs controversial director Oliver Stone
- The "Concept Car:" Buick's Sceptre
- The Iditarod in Alaska: An endless trek

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, Connecticut at Seton Hall  
 11:20 a.m. — Channel 7, 31, NBA basketball, Trail Blazers at Bulls  
 12:30 p.m. — Channel 3, Auto racing, NASCAR Goodwrench 500  
 1 p.m. — Channel 6, 33, Professional soccer, First Interstate Bank Cup  
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, North Carolina at Maryland  
 Noon — Channel 11, College basketball, Brack at Indiana  
 Noon — Channel 6, 35, Soccer golf, Chrysler Cup  
 1 p.m. — Channel 13, Women's tennis, The Ever Cup  
 1:15 p.m. — Channel 7, 26, NBA basketball, Nets at Bulls  
 2 p.m. — Channel 12, Men's golf, Los Angeles Open  
 2 p.m. — Channel 6, 33, College basketball, Duke at UCLA  
 4 p.m. — Channel 15, Soccer, AFK  
 5 p.m. — Channel 3, Sports, NASCAR NASCAR Winston Motors 200  
 6 p.m. — Channel 15, Auto racing, IMCA Exxon Burnham Sprint  
 7 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Grand Prix of South Africa  
 10 p.m. — Channel 13, Women's soccer, Ladies OFPA U.S. Open

### Exclusivity

## 2nd baseman extends deadline for Cubs deal

**MESA, Ariz.** — Ryne Sandberg pushed his deadline for a contract back a day Saturday, giving the Chicago Cubs until midnight today to keep him from walking out of camp.

The Cubs traded offers with Sandberg's agent again Saturday. Top team officials were due in Arizona on Saturday night, inspiring confidence from Sandberg that a deal could be reached.

## Farnsworth wins Gooding co-ed volleyball tournament

**GOODING** — Farnsworth featuring players from Gooding and Pocatello, won the "A" division in the co-ed volleyball tournament at Gooding High School to raise funds for the Senators varsity team.

Yore Team from Gooding won the B division in the 16-team event.

Farnsworth defeated Quart Pounders from Boise 17-15, 15-13 in the championship match. Christy Parist from Farnsworth and Larry Plumb of Quart Pounders were the MVPs.

In the B division, Yore Team downed Robinson of Burley 15-10, 15-8 in the championship match. Rebecca Marlow of Robinson and Ted Yore were the MVPs.

Teams from Boise, Gooding, Jerome, Buhl, Twin Falls and Burley completed in the tournament.

## Those interested in forming horsemen club invited to meet

**HAILEY** — Anyone interested in forming a Backcountry Horsemen of America club can attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Grange Hall in Hailey.

## Three Island Crossing park sponsors mountain bike tour

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The Second Annual Oregon Trail Mountain Bike Tour sponsored by Three Island Crossing State Park and Bruneau Dunes State Park will take place on April 11.

The 40-mile cycle tour will begin at Three Island Crossing State Park in Glenn's Ferry and will end at Bruneau Dunes State Park located 15 miles west of Hammett.

There will be a non-refundable \$10 one-day fee for the tour. The entry fee will entitle each rider to a tour T-shirt.

Four entry forms and further information about the tour may be obtained by writing or calling Three Island Crossing State Park, P.O. Box 609, Glenn's Ferry, ID 83623, (208) 366-2394.

### Sports quote

“I would be happy if we had this many people on Opening Day.”

— Dean Jordan, Florida Marlins vice president of communications, while watching nearly 700 people sign up for a team tryout camp

— Dean Jordan, Florida Marlins vice president of communications, while watching nearly 700 people sign up for a team tryout camp

Scores and stats  
 College basketball D2  
 Baseball D3

# Late blast sends CSI past North Idaho

**By Larry Hovey Times-News writer**

**COBUR, D'ALENE** — Exploding for 25 points in the final seven minutes, the College of Southern Idaho put a cap on an irreparable weekend Saturday night, winding up with everything in the scenic West Conference possession.

The late explosion spearheaded by freshmen Clayton Johnson allow the freshmen Eagles to overcome North Idaho 89-76. Coupled with Friday night's surprising 93-85 overtime victory by Snow College at Blah Valley, this win clinched

Coach Fred Trenkle's ninth consecutive conference title.

A late blast means the Eagle will have the No. 1 seed in the regional tournament opening in Orem Thursday. That may or may not be a boon, because it places the Eagles in the same bracket as Dixie and Eastern Utah, two teams with the same type of ubiquitous CSI possession. Utah Valley maintained the second seed by beating Dixie 79-64 Saturday and will be bracketed with North Idaho, which is No. 3.

Saturday's victory saw the Eagles have to withstand an early adrenaline rush by North Idaho as the Cardinals jumped ahead by nine, but couldn't maintain.

In the second half, North Idaho managed a 36-46 lead with just over 14 minutes to play. But CSI's closing rush started with 10 straight points and Trent Rose's three-point play with nine minutes remaining sent the Eagles ahead for good.

It was a grinding defensive performance by the Eagles against an insulted team. Blunting the early Cardinal rush was a change by Trenkle into a 1-3-1 zone. That allowed the Eagles to pull back within two by infirmation.

CSI took the lead twice as the second half began, but then ran into problems as the Cardinals scored 10 straight for their first 10-point lead with 15:06 remaining.

At that point, Clayton Johnson, having easily his best game since January, came to the fore scoring 12 points over the next five minutes to help the Eagles over their first 10-point lead at 74-63.

The Eagles pulled ahead by 14 later in the half and stayed out of harm's way by hitting free throws. They were 21-27 from the charity strip.

CSI 89-76: Johnson 18-27, Tyson 9-24, Johnson 7-14, Stewart 4-20, Ross 8-18, Evans 4-18, James 2-6, 3-3, Burgett 2-2, 2-2, Spill 0-0, 1-1, 1-0, Totals 29-14-20-26

3-point goals: — Rose, Hane, C. Johnson, Tyson 3; Penn, Evans 2; Davis 1; Hartman 1; — H. Hogue 3, Carl 3.

# Dietrich wears out Camas in A-4

**By Ron Gates Times-News writer**

**JEROME** — Diligent practice can improve one's basketball game tremendously.

What can't be accomplished with a little extra effort is growth. Size, on Saturday, contributed to the end of the Camas County Musers' dream.

Cole Greenfield, a 6-foot, 4-inch, senior post, made good on five of seven shots in the paint, hit six of eight free throws, pulled down 11 rebounds and tossed in a 3-pointer in the Dietrich-Blue Devils to a 30-40 triumph.



Opponents on the court, Dietrich's Cole Greenfield, right, consoles a dejected Ryan Smith of Camas County following Saturday's A-4 playoff game.

"They're a little bigger inside and I think we just wore-out," said Camas County's Lur Anderson of a 24-inch Dietrich height advantage through the starting five. "And, Dietrich shot well tonight. They don't always."

The win, the Devils 13th against nine losses and fifth of the season over Camas County, gave Dietrich the second seed from the District 2 Class A-4 tournament and sends them into next week's state playoffs along with district champion Raft River.

The Blue Devils open at 3:45 p.m. Thursday at Albertson's College of Idaho against No. 1 ranked Troy (21-1). The Trojans draw the second place team out of Dist. 2, either Salmon River or Highland or Craigmont at 6:45 p.m.

Greenfield's three-point play, the result of an inside feed from Acie Shaw, with a 20-18 tie in the contest got Dietrich out of one final tie at 38. He added three more of his game-high 19 points in a 12-2 run that pretty much sealed the Muser's fate at 48-40.

"I knew from playing them before that I had been able to post up on them," Greenfield said. "I thought if I could do it again, we'd have a real good shot at state. The team helps me a lot by giving me the ball too, especially Acie Shaw."

"I think that was the main thing," agreed first-year Devil Coach Randy McCowan. "Cole's real good at posting up and got a lot of putbacks and Acie just put the ball where we needed it."

The Blue Devils, 15-of-19 at the line overall, missed only two of 10 fourth-quarter attempts. Dietrich snared 29.

Please see DIETRICH/D2

# Bobcats turn lights out on Indians

**By Mike Maller Times-News sports editor**

**POCATELLO** — Maybe an electrician could have helped the Preston Indians at Pocatello High School Saturday.

The Indians' shooters couldn't do much by themselves about changing lights on the scoreboard in a 52-34 A-2 playoff loss to Burley.

The Bobcats, who won the A-1 state tournament last year, earned a trip to the A-2 state tournament by negating the Preston offense. The Indians made only 12 of 60 shots for the game, including 4-for-28 on their preferred 3-point goals.

"We did a great job defensively," said Burley Coach Bill Lovell. "The kids don't get much credit for their defense. Today they just totally shut Preston down."

Even when the Bobcats forget to play offense, their defense kept them safely in the lead.

Burley led off nine points in the second quarter and seven in the third eight minutes but still led 33-23 to start the final period.

In the fourth quarter, the Bobcats returned to their strategy of pounding the ball inside. With seven points coming from 6-6 Jeremy Toner, who will return to Pocatello in the fall to play football for Idaho State University, Burley opened a 44-27 lead midway through the period.

The initial advantage for the Bobcats came thanks to six points by Kevin Morston on an 8-0 Blesley run. To close out the first quarter.

Please see BOBCATS/D2

# Unhappy Royal says team considers him 'dog meat'

**The Associated Press**

On a day when Matt Williams and the San Francisco Giants began playing games, Kansas City's Kirk Gibson decided he's had enough of spring training for now.

Gibson failed to show up for practice Saturday at the Royals' camp in Haines City, Fla. A day after the team told him it planned to use him as a backup this season.

"I'm not here to be a caddy. I'm not here for an insurance policy," Gibson said Friday. "They said they don't want me. They have no plans for me, so get me out of here."

Kansas City officials said they hadn't heard from Gibson and didn't know when he planned to return. Under baseball's collective bargaining agreement, players are not required to report until March 4.

"It's not really fair," the 34-year-old Gibson said. "They say happy cows give more milk, but they've basically told me I'm dog meat. They've predetermined I'm washed up, that I can't have an impact. Physically, I'm here, but mentally, I say 'What am I doing here?'"

Gibson's spot in left field will be taken by Keith Miller, obtained by the Royals from the New York Mets in December along with Gregg Jefferies and Kevin McReynolds for Bret Saberhagen.

Gibson signed with Kansas City after the 1990 season for \$3.65 million over two years. He hit .236 last year with 16 home runs and 55 RBIs in 462 at-bats.

"Basically they told me that the best I could hope for was to be a backup player," Gibson said after meeting with general manager Hank Robinson and manager Hal McRae. "They asked me to accept that. I told them I couldn't."

Kansas City already has George Brett, at designated hitter, McReynolds and Brian McRae will split the outfield along with Miller. Plans with Jim Egenreich, Chris Gwynn and Gary Thurman.



Seattle's Kevin Mitchell tries on some new headgear at the Mariners' spring training site in Tempe, Ariz.



Boston Red Sox third base coach Don Zimmer hits to infielders at Chain O' Lakes Stadium in Winter Haven, Fla.

# Zimmer ready to hear the boos back in Boston

**The Associated Press**

**WINTER HAVEN, Fla.** — Don Zimmer can't hear the booping now.

Not so much the ones still reverberating from 1986 when he was fired as manager of the Boston Red Sox, but the ones that are sure to come when he takes the field this season as third base coach.

"Oooh, it's coming. It's coming," he said. "You know what will be first. I can handle it."

Part of the game. That's the way the 61-year-old Zimmer sees those days and all the mighty boos he has taken in a life spent almost entirely as a player or coach in baseball.

The first memories of his childhood in Cincinnati are of his dad putting a glove on his hand as soon as one would fit.

"I was one of those boys whose druggie types in the street changed the beat to rock."

"He drew notice as a shortstop with speed and power as in playoff Cincinnati."

Please see ZIMMER/D2

Baseball D3  
 Soccer and stats D2  
 College basketball D3





# Honus Wagner baseball card sells for \$220,000 at auction

NEW YORK (AP) — A rare Honus Wagner baseball card sold Saturday for \$220,000 at an auction of sports memorabilia that was packed with dealers, dads and little boys wearing baseball caps.

A New York Yankees uniform that Roger Maris wore in 1961, the year he broke Babe Ruth's home run record, sold for \$132,000, more than four times its high estimate, Sotheby's sports-woman Laura Stewart said.

Super Bowl rings, matchbooks, scorecards, trophies, autographed baseballs and old bats, pins and posters were among the other items for sale. Only 79 of the 559 lot offered failed to sell in what Stewart called "an exceptionally great sale" considering its size.

A Philadelphia dealer present in the crowded sales room placed the winning bid for the Wagner card after a bidding war with an anonymous bidder on the telephone. The price was the second-highest paid at auction for the card.

Last year, Wayne Gretzky and a Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall together paid \$451,000 for the card of the seriously drinking Wagner in his hometown of Pittsburgh Pirates jersey. Only about 40 of the cards are known to exist.

"I raised my paddle in and I felt very exhilarated," said winning bidder Ron Oser, president of the vintage baseball card division of Sports Heroes, a sports memorabilia company based in Philadelphia and Oradell, N.J.

"We consider the Honus Wagner card the most famous and desirable baseball card in the world," he said. "The cards were inserted into packs of Sweet Caporal cigarettes in about 1910. When the Hall of Famer found out, he complained to the tobacco company and got it to pull his card from production."

Oser said several clients had expressed interest in the card but, in the short-term, he will probably take the card to shows and do advertising and promotional work with it.

The Maris uniform was bought by



Sports Heroes' Jerome Zuckerman, left, and Ron Oser, display their purchases from an auction at Sotheby's in New York on Saturday.

Jerome Zuckerman, president of Sports Heroes Inc., Sotheby's said. He also paid \$99,000 for Joe DiMaggio's 1941 New York Yankees uniform, with a black arm band sewn into its sleeve in memory of Lou Gehrig. A pair of DiMaggio's spikes sold for \$7,150. The game-worn pinstriped jersey that Ty Cobb wore in 1921-1922 with the Detroit Tigers brought \$82,500, a low estimate of \$425,000, according to the auction house.

# Loudmouth basketball analyst learns hard way to watch words

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — When Dick Vitale sits down behind his ABC mike to work Duke-UCLA Sunday, he will look at a paper sign he made. It simply says: "Satellite Dish."

This is all about a remark Dickie V. made — off the air on ESPN — during Ohio State's 92-86 loss to Iowa on Feb. 18. While ESPN was in commercial, Vitale, who had taken off his headset affording him no communication with the production truck, said Ohio State forward Lawrence Funderburke has "cheap-shot bleed." The obscenity was heard on satellite feeds and, naturally, was cause for major wiggling in Columbus.

Vitale seems to have cleared the air. He apologized to Funderburke and Boakey's coach Buddy Ayers. But in the aftermath, Vitale says he has learned something about himself and a world in which satellite-dish heads can hear off-air remarks by announcers. The sign is his reminder. But did he think the off-color remark could have damaged his career?

"I'm worried for a little while. I realized it could've hurt my career. I talked to the people at ESPN and they said the only thing I was guilty of was blurring out a profanity. I just had to get on from there."

"I'm a sensitive guy and all this hurt me. But I realized I also hurt the kid (Funderburke). That was not my intention."

The incident was still on his mind when he worked ABC's hoops doubleheader last week. By the time he hit the air, Vitale had been thoroughly trashed by the Ohio media. One writer suggested Vitale's remarks were orchestrated by Indiana coach Bob Knight. Funderburke played for Indiana before transferring to Ohio State.

"How ludicrous," Vitale said. "Believe me, when I shoot off my mouth, the material is coming out of my head."

But now, A-n Mouth realizes he must watch what he says on and off the air. "I'm always talking to people in hotel lobbies and airports," Vitale said. "My wife told me I have to be careful what I say. Who knows what can happen? You say something, someone hears it and the next thing you know some sportscaster is saying, 'Today, Dick Vitale said...'"

Vitale's experience should serve as a lesson to anyone who works behind a microphone. In this age of the dish, there is no privacy — someone is always watching.

# Top U.S. swimmers chase Olympic gold

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Janet Evans and Matt Biondi are prospecting for Olympic gold again.

The two biggest swimming stars from the 1988 Games led the entries at the Phillips 66 National Swimming Championships. The one-week meet, which serves as the Olympic trials, begins today at the Indiana University Natatorium.

The top two finishers in each event qualify for the Summer Olympics at Barcelona.

Evans holds world records in the 400-, 800- and 1,500-meter freestyle events. She won gold medals in each at Seoul.

Evans had two years left at Stanford before quitting to train full-time for Barcelona, which may be her last Olympics.

"I don't think I'll make it to '96," Evans said. "If I do, I'll change events and not put any pressure on myself."

"What I'm going to do this year is focus on my own races and not worry about what everyone else thinks I can do, what everyone else thinks I should do, because I'm just swimming for myself."

Evans is inspired by, but unlikely to emulate, Sandy Neilson-Bell, a triple gold medalist at the 1972 Olympics. The 35-year-old mother

of four from Austin, Texas, is attempting a comeback in the '90 freestyle.

"It's nice for her, because she's a sprinter and doesn't have to train that much," Evans said. "When I'm 30, I'm not going to be able to train five hours a day. I'm going to have a life."

Biondi, 26, had his best meet at Seoul, winning five golds among his seven medals, matching the 1972 medal haul of Mirk Spitz.

"Whatever happens this time, it will never be as difficult as it was in '88 because I've done it once," he said. "In '88, I said that, but now I believe it."

# Celtics look for boost from Bird's return

BOSTON (AP) — After Larry Bird scored 14 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in a victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Dec. 30, the Boston Celtics were 19-10 and pressing the NBA Finals Division lead.

Then, Bird was forced to the sidelines with an inflamed nerve in his lower back. As expected, the Celtics sagged without their 13-year veteran.

In the last 28 games without Bird, the Celtics have struggled with a 12-16 record. They went 4-9 in February, including a victory in their only two games in Boston Garden.

Now, two months into 1992, Bird is expected to return to action tonight when the Celtics meet the Dallas Mavericks at the Garden.

Bird, who underwent lower back surgery last June, was the league's only player among the top 20 in scoring, rebounds and assists when he left the lineup. He could be just what the Celtics, now 31-26, need for a jump-start in the final weeks of the season.

But the Celtics are wary of that line of thinking.

"One guy isn't going to turn this around, we've got to do it as a team," said 38-year-old center Robert Parish, who signed a new two-year contract while Bird was out.

Ed Pinckney, who has filled in for Bird in the starting lineup, said "we can definitely use him" but "whether he'll cure anything is hard to say."

Pair's 66 helps extend U.S. lead in Chrysler Cup

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino and Chi Chi Rodriguez combined for a 66 Saturday to help the United States to a 39-13 lead over the international team in the second round of the Chrysler Cup.

The Americans won two of the stroke-play, alternate-shot matches and tied two others, with the victories worth 8 points each and the ties 4 points apiece.

Trevino and Rodriguez led the United States team for the second straight day. They defeated Bruce Devlin and Billy Dunk, who posted a 70 on the 6,763-yard, par-72 course on the Tournament Players Club at Plantation.

Americans Mike Hill and Miller Barber also won their match by four strokes, beating Harold Henning and Simon Hobday, 72-76.

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# To touch the future, teach a child.

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# Business

## AAA touts dubious distinction

This how the new American Automobile Association's TourBook describes Twin Falls.

"In its rowdy pioneer days the town was known as the home of the Bucket of Blood Saloon. Infamous for its boozing, gambling and robberies, the saloon was eventually burned by reformist townspeople."



Valley ventures  
Craig Lincoln

Says local historian Virginia Ricketts: "That's a pretty good story, isn't it?"

The Bucket of Blood story frustrates Ricketts. She's researched newspapers from the era exhaustively and hasn't found a single story on the saloon. All she found was one old picture with a building labeled by the name.

According to rumor, the Bucket was near the Main Avenue and Shoshone Street intersection, where those banks and Dunkens Draught House are now, Ricketts said.

AAA also mentioned "contests, dances and parades" in the city's late-spring Western Days. AAA says. Sounds pretty tame, doesn't it?

The heck with the documentation. The story is too good to deny.

Another tidbit from the TourBook: "Rupert, one of the few planned towns in Idaho, was designed around a city square by the Bureau of Reclamation."

Does that mean the rest of our cities are unplanned?

Convention center planners carry on. West One Bank and First Security Bank have pledged \$2,000 each to fund a study by a Seattle company to determine whether a convention center is right for Twin Falls.

Convention centers are large buildings with meeting rooms, banquet rooms and other facilities for larger gatherings.

The two banks pledged their seed money as a challenge to other businesses. But the informal committee that started raising money shortly before Christmas has enough commitments for the first phase of the study, which will cost about \$15,000.

That part of the study will answer the question: "Does it make any sense?" said KMYT-TV General Manager, and committee head Le Wagner.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has adopted the ad hoc committee, Wagner said. Wagner said the study may be ready sometime this summer.

Disney World visitors have Idaho tastes. Independent Meat's one-quarter pound, certified Angus hot dogs sell well at Walt Disney World Resort in Florida. It's a "high-quality hot dog," Independent Marketing Vice President Mike McBride says.

Soon, McBride will fly to Disney World with Independent's latest product, Wiener Tots. It's a mini-hot dog wrapped in batter, and is successful in school lunch programs.

Wiener Tots were made in Boise by B&D Foods and Independent hot dogs. Independent markets them.

"You could call it a mini-corn dog," McBride said. "It's very similar to that."

Fried in canola oil, Wiener Tots come out with a crunchy crust. The batter is low-fat and low-fat.

"The kids like it," McBride said. "That's why we're taking it to Disney World to test it."

The nation's largest sugar plant may be Alleghenied Sugar Co.'s factory in Paul.

The company is installing a new "juice diffuser" to the tune of \$11 million. In simple terms, a diffuser takes the sliced-up beets and soaks them in hot water to get the sugar out.

Plant Superintendent Alan Swenson said the new diffuser can handle 1,200 more tons of sugar beets a day, and replaces equipment originally installed in the 1960s.

Whether the Paul factory will be the nation's largest is up in the air, Swenson said.

The market for sugar would have to be right. The world economy must cooperate and international trade talks have to come out right.

Have a business tip? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

Inside	
Tradewinds	E2
Consumers	E3
Crossroads	E5-12



Glen Silcock of Morning Sun Productions can take on just about any video production job at his home-based business.

# Lights! Camera! Action!

## Video production industry takes off in the Magic Valley

By Suzanne Huxhold

Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — It's not Tinseltown or the Big Apple yet, but a group of entrepreneurs is intent on putting Twin Falls on the fast track to becoming the video production capital of the Northwest.

Glen Silcock of Morning Sun Productions, Rob Sloan of Infinity Video Service and Art Hager of Video Maker are offering Idaho businesses and consumers access to the latest in video production services, including computer-generated animation, high-tech computer editing, and enough special effects to impress Stephen Spielberg.

"This technology is crazy," Silcock said, gazing at a computer screen filled with fast-moving, three-dimensional computer animation images.

Here you have all these neat effects you can put on your command."

Video production is still a cottage industry in Twin Falls, but an increasingly profitable one.

"My business has seen a 68 to 70 percent increase in the last year," Silcock said. "I came here from Colorado in August of 1990, but things didn't really get rolling till January of 1991. Now I'm starting to get business from Boise, basically because they can send their business here rather than out of state and keep the money in Idaho. A lot of people like that idea."

His company produces everything from broadcast-quality television commercials and instructional videos for organizations such as the Forest Service and Universal Foods, to music videos for local rock bands — even a 30-minute national promotional video for Robbie Knieval.

"In the last year, business has shown a definite increase," said Hager, who started his business here five years ago.

"The transfer business, especially, has really picked up."

### Blessed by geography

Kristi Crookham, president of The Idaho Film and Video Association, said Idaho's location and a relatively strong economy are helping expand what started out as a tiny industry in Idaho.

"Our association is under a year old, and we already have more than 100 members," Crookham said. "The Idaho market is not experiencing the recession as other places are, there's been a lot of good press on Idaho and people are curious, and the market itself is growing. People are finding out that video is one of the best means of communication."

Peg Crist of the Idaho Film Bureau said in a recent Film and Video Association newsletter that the film and video business generated more than \$1.3 million in Idaho in 1991. And as more people realize they don't have to live on either coast to have access to top-notch video technology, the potential for increase is virtually unlimited.

"I'd be fighting everybody and their dog for business if I lived in L.A.," Silcock said. "One of the reasons I brought the business to this area is because it has a good, stable economy, and it's ideally situated within a five-state area."

Silcock, who studied music video production at the Colorado Institute of the Arts alongside classmates John Candy and Sherry Easton, says moviemaking has always been his dream. He's even written

Please see VIDEO/E2

## Big Wood basin suffers 5 driest years on record

Highlights from Saturday's edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly.

### Farmbeat

Since 1909, when the Magic Reservoir began supplying water to shareholders in the Big Wood River Canal Co., the last five years have been the driest spell on record.

From 1987 to 1991, a total of just 529,020 acre-feet of runoff came into the Magic Reservoir. The runoff in 1984 alone, 686,700, easily overshadows the total from the past five years.

It will also surpass the past six years combined unless the Camas Creek and Big Wood River drainage areas receive a lot of snow before the 1992 irrigation season ends, says Bob Onda, Big Wood Canal Company manager.

"There have been drier years," Onda said, "but never this many in a row."

Demand for soft white spring wheat seed is increasing and availability may become

a problem, says a Heyburn seed dealer. Royce Otte, assistant manager of Western Seeds, said certified soft white seed is already in short supply and farmers are encouraged to get orders in early.

"We're encouraging our growers to let us know what they want because of the bullish market," Otte said.

New crop wheat futures have been as high as \$3.70 a bushel, prompting an increased interest in spring wheat planting, he said. "I would say white wheat acres will be up over 30-40 percent over last year," he said. "A lot of certified white wheat seed supply has been exhausted."

White mold in dry beans is a late-season, water-related problem.

Please see DRY/E2

## Panhandle planners near critical decision on future

The Associated Press

**KELLOGG** — Northern Idaho faces a turning point.

Its tourism industry has reached critical mass — a state Commerce Department official says. Now the region must decide how to follow.

"If tourism is to become the economic engine driving the region's economy, the residents of the five northern counties must decide on that course," said Earl Wilgus, the department's Tourism Development Division administrator in Boise.

The potential clearly exists for expansion.

From the first half of fiscal 1991 to the first half of fiscal 1992, which ended Dec. 31, hotel-motel tax receipts for the region jumped 20 percent, Wilgus said.

"The reality is there is no hotter spot in the state of Idaho and the Pacific Northwest than those five counties," Wilgus said.

The Silver Valley glitters as one of the bright new components of the region's tourism economy for many observers.

The shift toward tourism began there more than a decade ago.

Silver Mountain, the gondola and skiing complex at Kellogg, drew 100,000 visitors last summer. During the winter it will draw another 100,000, estimates Peter Forisch, general manager.

In its second season of operation as a ski resort, Silver Mountain's business shows a dramatic increase from last year, Forisch said. Part of that increase reflects the absence of the subarctic chill and Gulf-War that froze the flow of skiers.

Please see PANHANDLE/E2

## Resident critic stymies a healthy, growing business

We love to hate them. There is always one in every group. The resident critic.

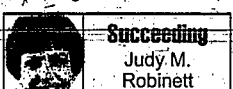
"Critics are like eunuchs in a harem," the Irish playwright Brendan Behan said. "They know how it's done, they've seen it done every day, but they're unable to do it themselves."

The critic's role can be a powerful force that shuts down the group's creativity and synergy.

Throwing cold water on ideas quickly makes for boring meetings. Who wants to be subjected to the ridicule?

Here is a list of typical putdowns:

- "What a stupid thought of yours."
- "Don't be ridiculous."
- "We tried that before."
- "It would cost too much."
- "It can't be done."



Succeeding  
Judy M. Robinett

- "We don't have the time."
- "We're not ready for it."
- "Let's get back to reality."
- "It's not in the budget."
- "Has anyone ever tried it?"
- "It will never work in our industry."
- "When did you become such an expert?"

Many tools and techniques have been developed to stop groups from doing this. One of the best is known as nominal group technique or NGT.

NGT is a special kind of brainstorming where each individual takes a turn and offers one idea. No input or criticism is allowed from other group members.

Clarification takes place after the round robin has been exhausted and no one can think of anything new to add to the list.

While it sounds easy, you will find how quickly people try to jump in and judge, criticize, or deflationalize on someone else's ideas.

After the group has been trained in NGT, it is OK to resort to regular brainstorming methods.

Why can't the meeting be run short with a little criticism and reality? Research has shown that the cream of the crop ideas start after the first 75 are listed.

The first 15 to 20 are the typical

traditional ideas with nothing new. The odd wall ideas surface at about 70. Now people must think hard for new ideas.

Ideas are then piggy-backed or combined with those already listed.

This has proved to have spectacular results. But only if you keep the critic quiet. And as for the critic? Dale Carnegie summed it up. "Any fool can criticize, condemn, and complain — and most do."

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

# Business

## Airlines suffer 1st traffic decline Tradewinds

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. airlines, crumpled by recession and the impact of the Gulf War, saw their worldwide traffic decline last year for the first time ever, the Federal Aviation Administration said Friday.

"And this year so far, jet fuel prices are remaining high, air traffic remains soft and profits continue to erode the industry," the FAA said in its annual report on the industry.

Airlines were hit by sharply rising jet fuel prices caused primarily by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the resulting uncertainty about oil supplies.

And fear of terrorist attacks also cut U.S. airlines' traffic, which declined 1.7 percent last year, should increase about 2.7 percent this year and average increases of 4.1 percent a year over the next decade.

But if that said the slow recovery of the battered U.S. economy and soaring capacity in the industry may cause economically troubled airlines to cut fares to generate cash.

"If this occurs, the ranks of the losers could swell," the FAA report said.

In international air traffic, the FAA predicted the formation of "mega carriers that will compete for traffic on a worldwide scale."

"It noted that since 1989 there has been an increase in mergers and alliances among airlines and said this was likely to lead to the creation of new multinational carriers."

"Consolidations" with North American, European and Asian airlines; Jet said the marketing agreements between Delta, Swiss Air and Singapore Airlines is an example.

Local photographers walked away with several awards at the Professional Photographers of Idaho annual convention.

Rob Maloney, owner of Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios, was named the group's 1992 photographer of the year. It was the third time he won the award.

Maloney's other awards included: the highest scoring first place in regular portrait division first place in the children's division; a Kodak Gallery award, one of 240 given across the nation; two Judice's Choice awards; second in finished product; second in wedding portrait; merit status and Print of Distinction for a portrait of Kelly Yost.

Maloney also was named to the Court of Honor and chosen secretary of the association for 1992.

Maloney said Pomerelle's studio members for Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios, one Print of Distinction ribbon, and a third place trophy in the pictorial division.

Assistant photographer Steve Hudson, also of Pomerelle, won merit status for four of his prints and took first place in the bridal division. He also was named one of the top 10 photographers in the Rocky Mountain Region by the Rocky Mountain Photographers.

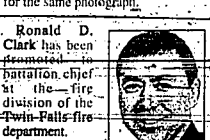
Kim Critchfield of Critchfield Photography won first place in the Pictorial Division and a Print of Distinction and Kodak Gallery award for the same photograph.

Robert Scharnhorst, a member of the local, state and national associations of Realtors, is a member of the local, state and national associations of Realtors.

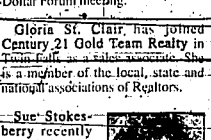
Gloria St. Clair has joined Century 21 Gold Team Realty in Twin Falls as a sales associate. She is a member of the local, state and national associations of Realtors.

Sue Stokessberry recently attended the Nutri-System training seminar in Salt Lake City, where she received her certification as a Nutri-System professional.

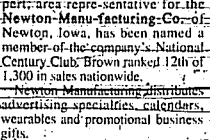
Jack Mitchell, of Con Paul's Chevrolet Pontiac GMC has been named to Chevrolet's 66-member Advisory Board. Mitchell is a graduate of the course in personal and professional management, held in Boise.



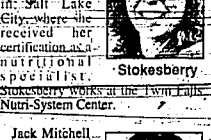
Ronald D. Clark has been promoted to chief of the Twin Falls fire department.



Sue Stokessberry recently attended the Nutri-System training seminar in Salt Lake City, where she received her certification as a Nutri-System professional.



Nelson D. Clark is area representative for the Newton-Manu-facturing Co. of Newton, Iowa, which has been named a member of the company's National Century Club. Brown ranked 12th of 1,300 in sales nationwide.



Ray Sabala, owner of Sabala Realty, recently completed the Certified Residential Appraiser course in personal and professional management, held in Boise.

## Wal-Mart sales climb 35%, easily largest U.S. retailer

DALLAS Morning News Jan. 31, sales increased to \$13.64 billion, up from \$10.36 billion the previous year. Net income totaled \$602.4 million, 52 cents per share, up from \$484.8 million, 42 cents per share.

During the year, Wal-Mart added more than 25.2 million square feet of retail floor space. The expansions included 148 new Wal-Mart stores (one was closed) and 61 Sam's Clubs (one club was closed) and 28 clubs were acquired from the Wholesale Club.

At the year ended Jan. 31, Wal-Mart stores (one was closed) and 61 Sam's Clubs (one club was closed) and 28 clubs were acquired from the Wholesale Club.

Hypermart USA units, Wal-Mart stores reacted favorably to the news — its volume of nearly 2.2 million shares, placing it on New York Stock Exchange's most active list.

## Broker shakes up bond desk

NEW YORK (AP) — Merrill Lynch & Co. confirmed Friday that it has shaken up the management of its bond desk because of trading improprieties and reimbursed nine clients who lost money.

The company, Wall Street's biggest brokerage, also said it is cooperating with federal investigators looking into the activities of the 35-person trading desk. The desk buys and sells the high-yield, high-risk securities for clients.

"We are confident that when all of the facts are fully and fairly evaluated, the conclusion will be that Merrill Lynch has acted properly on all times," the company said in a news release.

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## Panhandle

Co. smelter. The number of high-paying manufacturing jobs in the Silver Valley plummeted from 1,640 to 286 in three years.

The Idaho employment department said Friday that the loss of jobs between the smelter's closure and the start of the new smelter was one of the worst strokes of good fortune in a dismal scene, said Gary Beck, office manager.

A federal grant helped train laid-off miners for new occupations. Those who wanted to remain miners or smelter workers, and earn the high wages the jobs command, left.

From 1980 to 1990, Shoshone County's population plummeted 28 percent from 19,236 to 13,931.

"Unemployment remains a chronic problem," said June, the unemployment rate topped 20 percent after three years of layoffs.

Beck said a more disturbing trend for many is diversification of the nation's mining industry overall.

"Like in Mullan, the Lucky Friday Mine was the major enterprise for years," he said.

The difficulty of the transition for employees takes shape in another way — statistics. The miners who can find work make serious money.

A 1990 employment department survey showed the average annual wage paid miners was \$31,719. In contrast, workers in the service industry averaged \$12,881.

"Put another way, the top-paying openings available at the Kellogg mine in late 1990 were those for mechanics at \$155 an hour. But for jobs in the service sector ranged from \$5.50 for goldola operators to \$4.25 for bartenders.

The Kellogg office has helped relocate 50 families from the Silver Valley to South Dakota, where gold still glittered, and the mines need skilled workers.

"But not all of the Silver Valley's work force chose to leave."

Brenda Sibson and her husband, Larry, had comfortable jobs at Bunker Hill. They didn't want to leave the Silver Valley and chose to launch a specialty sewing business, first in their home.

A decade later, the Silver Needle employs as many as 30 workers and runs two shifts from its building along Main Street in Kellogg. The business manufactures gloves, leather jackets and industrial gear for trucks. They returned eventually to work here.

"For the first six years we didn't have a paycheck. We lived off our savings and grew everything on our farm from vegetables to beef. We tried to put all the money into our business," Mrs. Sibson said. "When Bunker Hill shut down, I turned gray in the first two years. I never thought we'd survive because Larry and I both made very good money."

But when Larry's stip stip bought the Sibsons was a ticket out of a comfortable nest. "So many people sit at home and dream about starting something. I dreamed about that but I never would have done it if I hadn't been kicked out."

Mrs. Sibson said watching Kellogg's transition to a resort community is exciting. She remains loyal to Bunker Hill the employer, but happy "if shadow will fade."

"Hey, Bunker's got to go," she said. "I feel the faster they level it the better we'll be. People won't be waiting any more."

## Business brief

**Twin Falls realtors meet Tuesday**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Board of Realtors' general membership meeting will be held at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Times-News Advertising Director Peter York will speak at the meeting.

The Realtors' board meeting is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. March 10 at George K's.

## Video

Continued from E1

and budgeted a movie script as part of a college project.

Slon, too, is fascinated with the art of video production.

"An artist, he incorporates his artistic vision into his work: filming weddings, parties and theatre productions.

"I'm a creative person. When you draw and I paint, and I think the artistic abilities I have drive me to produce a beautiful artistic product rather than just a possible product. People come to me rather than do it themselves because I can give them a professional product."

Hoag, a former military nuclear engineer, says his production company allows him to have a little fun earning money.

"I've always liked photography," said Hoag, who specializes in slide-to-video transfers and educational videos. "It's a lot of fun, especially when you get into old movies from the 1930s and '40s."

## Wills and weddings

Slon and his wife, Lisa, said they shoot everything from wedding plays to business documentaries to parties.

"I came to Twin Falls in 1979 and we're really just getting off the ground, but I already do about three weddings a week, as well as quite a bit of film transfers and real estate applications," he said.

Their client list includes insurance companies, lawyers looking to get evidence on film, real estate agents hoping to attract out-of-state buyers with videos of their property, and brides dreaming of lifetime memories.

The Slons use top-of-the-line video equipment for their productions, and charge a high \$60 rate for deposits and will rentals. Weddings and receptions cost from \$60 to \$525, depending on how many cameras are used and the post-production work involved.

Slonick has broadcast-quality equipment as well as video equipment, and said the what makes a half-hour television commercial in 1991.

Hoag, Slonick and Slon all have computer-driven special-effects machines and the ability to insert titles and music or narration during the post-production phase.

Slonick recently bought a computer animation program that allows him to insert animation into a video. Effects such as blurring, zooming, spinning, and zooming one image to another, and even

## Dry

Continued from E1

Cultivation and irrigation practices, and bean variety choices can help control the white mold problem, said Robert Forster, extension plant pathologist with the University of Idaho at Kimberly, and the Idaho Southern Extension Bean School in Rupert.

The fungus sits dormant on the soil surface, waiting for host conditions to grow.

Bean varieties that produce bush or semi-vining plants also allow air movement in the canopy and help reduce disease problems, Forster said.

The Dairymen's Creamery Association gathered for its 24th and 31st annual meeting Friday in Nampa, finishing up old business after the cooperative's December merger with Durigold Inc. of Seattle.

"It's just tidying up some loose ends," dairymen Adrian Boer of Jerome, IDCA president, said during an interview before the meeting.

"Basically it will be a scaled-down version of our normal annual meeting."

## Business would consist of passing out dividend checks and presenting quality awards to dairymen, he said.

Hoag said the merger with Durigold, bringing total membership in the dairy cooperative to 1,100, will help the former DCA dairy farmers expand their markets.

The Idaho Farm Bureau is opposing legislation supported by the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies that would halt well drilling on the Snake River Plain above the Snake Reservoir.

Jim Yost, IFB director of public affairs, said the bond against the moratorium is just part of a host of water-related legislation the organization opposes.

"We're not so sure that a moratorium isn't a good idea," Yost said. "The other legislation makes this one an issue."

The first and Cnd-Pondleton's 145 cows gave birth last week. Two years ago, he was watching 211 expectant mothers.

His herd is dwindling as a recession's year brought lower lightning its trip on northeastern

## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

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Consumers

# Air Traffic Control System fails to answer inquiries from BBB

Better Business Bureau



Q: My son saw an ad in the paper to become an air traffic controller. When we called the number listed, the company said that we had to pay some money first before further information is given. What do you know about a company by the name of Air Traffic Control Systems from Nashville, Tenn.?

A. According to the report from the Better Business Bureau in Nashville, the firm began operations in October 1988. Mike Solinger is listed as regional director of the firm. Air Traffic Control Systems states that it prepares individuals to take the exam required to become an air traffic controller.

No. 9 and 10 top 10 scams of 1991.

No. 9 - Pay credit card promotions: Advertisements promoting national credit cards in spite of past credit history or lack of credit history still share many unwitting victims. All they get for their money is a pile of applications from legitimate credit card affiliates. Some make expensive 900 number calls in hopes of securing credit. National credit card companies warn that applicants should go directly to bona fide bank affiliates.

No. 10 - Collectors' items: Consumers still fall for rare coin and rare stamp deals promising fabulous investment opportunities.

The coins and stamps rarely deliver what their promoters promise. Rare coin and stamp investing is a serious business for experts. Telephone sales of the items are a poor investment for the novice collector.

The BBB has requested business and customer references from the firm, along with more specific information regarding its program. As of this date, the firm has not responded with the requested information. The BBB in Nashville has not received any customer complaints regarding ATCS. As a matter of good business practice, read and understand the terms of any sales or contract agreement before assuming any obligation.

The BBB has requested business and customer references from the firm, along with more specific information regarding its program. As of this date, the firm has not responded with the requested information. The BBB in Nashville has not received any customer complaints regarding ATCS. As a matter of good business practice, read and understand the terms of any sales or contract agreement before assuming any obligation.

General information on air traffic controllers: According to the Federal Aviation Administration, the Air-Traffic Control Entrance Examination is an aptitude test which measures an applicant's ability to control air traffic, think and react in a three-dimensional environment and reach logical conclusions based on previous information. An FAA representative has advised the BBB that most air traffic control specialists currently employed achieved passing test scores with no prior

We have several copies available of the December "Give But Give Wisely" brochures. Please send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope if you would like a copy.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-232-7864.

# Radiant heaters produce comfortable heat

Q: I have heard about electric radiant room heaters that make you feel like you're sitting in the sun's heat, without the heater getting really hot. Are these heaters efficient and can I install one myself? J.K.

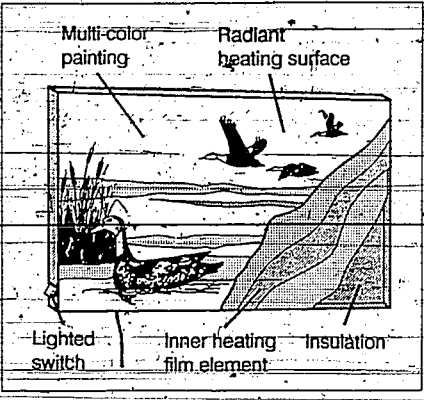
A. Electric radiant heaters are energy efficient and produce very comfortable heat. Since the surface temperature of these heaters is only about 150 degrees, they are very safe.

Radiant heat is very efficient because, like the sun's rays, it heats you and other objects in your room, not just the room air. You can keep your room several degrees cooler, yet still be comfortably warm. Also, the temperature distribution from floor to ceiling is more constant.

There are several methods to use electric radiant heaters in your home. Hanging a "lightweight radiant" picture heater on your wall is the simplest method. It looks like a painting hanging on your wall. There are many colorful patterns and scenes available. If you are artistic, you can buy a blank one and paint your own scene on it.

To install one, you just hang it on the wall and plug the cord into a standard wall electrical outlet. A switch-lit switch on the side of the heater indicates it is on. A 500-watt radiant picture heater is 2 by 3 feet by 1 inch deep. A 350-watt heater is 2 by 2 feet by 1 inch deep.

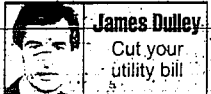
A picture heater warms up quickly and makes you feel like you're sitting in the sun. These picture heaters are ideal for chilly bathrooms in the morning. The bathroom models are wired to a wall switch for safety.



Radiant picture heater works like the sun.

Another option is a long narrow electric radiant heater mounted up on the wall near the ceiling. This radiates heat downward to your body. As with all wall-mounted radiant heaters, there is some natural warm air circulation over the warm surface which helps to better distribute the heat.

For heating an entire large room or a specific area of a room, you can mount special electric radiant heating panels in the ceiling. These are often mounted above a shallow dropped



James Dulley Cut your utility bill

UTILITY UPDATE: Sub. 368 listing addresses and telephone numbers of manufacturers of electric radiant picture heaters and ceiling-mounted heaters and product information and specifications. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6700 Royalgrove Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q: I have an older color television with an instant-on feature so I can plug it when it's not being used. My new color TV comes on almost as quickly. Should I unplug it too, C.G.

A. Many older color TV's do have an instant-on feature. This keeps the tubes heated-up for quick start-up, but it wastes a lot of electricity.

You should check your owner's manual for your new color TV, but it most likely does not have an instant-on feature. The new solid state circuits take very little time to warm up, so the instant-on feature is not needed.

Also, when the TV is on a new solid-state model uses less electricity than your old one.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News on Sunday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6996 Royalgrove Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

# Industry largely ignores Hispanic investors

Orange County Register

Investment products these days come in every shape, size and color imaginable.

Creative traders and imaginative marketers provide savers with a wealth of products suited to almost every need and budget. They've tailored products to match investors' taste for risk, income and tax bracket - even regional preferences.

market," said Victor Flores, who manages two mutual funds for United Services Advisors in San Antonio, Texas.

The cultural gap between Hispanic investors and U.S. financial-service providers is seen as the root of the shortage. Hispanics are often uncomfortable with U.S.-style investments, while American investment companies have been slow to understand this fast-growing market.

community face several hurdles, especially if the push will be done bilingually, industry officials said.

The biggest obstacles typically are the common assumptions in many financial-service companies that most Hispanic-Americans are poor and those with investments will do business in English.

speaking clients) will be able to read the fine print.

Unfortunately, investments arranged in Spanish have a tarnished reputation among some Hispanics.

But the merchandising industry has largely ignored Hispanic savers, the fastest-growing minority in the United States, now totaling 22 million people, who wield an estimated \$134 billion in buying power.

When the Colonial Group of Boston recently unveiled a Spanish-language marketing campaign for its U.S. Government Trust mutual fund, it put itself in a rare class.

The sales-savvy fund industry grew 30 percent in 1991 and is now in more than one in four U.S. households. But only New York-based Dreyfus Funds and Atlanta-based Common Sense are believed to be offering bilingual prospectuses. Other companies, such as Vanguard Group of Pennsylvania, offer customized Spanish literature for large, institutional clients.

Bankers have taken the lead in Hispanic money marketing, with San Francisco-based Bank of America among the most aggressive.

BoFA converted its entire teller network to bilingual displays. Advertising, sales literature, automated telephone services - even checks - are now offered in Spanish. But the bilingual activities do not extend to investment products, loan applications or bank statements.

Such a conclusion leads many firms either to ignore the Hispanic market or argue that no additional marketing is needed to get these savers.

But others argue differently. Beverly Bates for Hispanic Americans run only 11 percent higher than for the rest of the U.S. population.

Several investment seminars targeting Hispanics in recent years used Spanish-language documents to help persuade victims to join. Santa Ana, Calif., accountant Robert Miranda believes these seminars frightened some savers from other Spanish-language offers in life insurance.

"For many reasons, some may not respond well to something in Spanish," Miranda said.

Major brokerages have few programs for Spanish-speaking investors. Firms typically leave bilingual sales efforts to regional offices. San Francisco-based Charles Schwab & Co., the largest discount brokerage, however, plans to have a Spanish-language telephone service running by summer.

It takes a long time to develop these products," said BoFA Vice President Ennio Quevedo-Garcia. Teller-machine conversions took three years to complete, he noted. "Change like this doesn't happen overnight."

Marketers say Hispanics are fiercely brand loyal, making marketing successes likely long-term clients. And BoFA found in its research that 70 percent of California's Hispanics prefer to make money decisions with Spanish-language documents.

"Reading a prospectus it is a language you do not completely comfortable with," said William Rice, explaining Columbia's decision to add a Spanish prospectus. "Now (Spanish-

# 3 Japanese car companies to raise prices this month

TOKYO (AP) - Toyota, Honda and Nissan said Friday that they will raise the prices of cars sold in the United States this month.

The announcements come at a time of growing pressure from the Japanese government and the U.S. Congress to reduce sales of Japanese vehicles in the United States in order to help the ailing Big Three U.S. automakers.

The price increases could raise the competitiveness of U.S.-made cars, or give Detroit a chance to raise prices and give ailing balance sheets a boost. At the same time, the increases also might allow Japanese automakers to maintain revenue levels even if total sales drop.

Toyota Motor Corp., the fourth-ranked auto seller in the United States, said the price increases for seven economy-class cars would be up to 4.2 percent, or 5 percent price increase - or \$1,725 - will be added to four luxury Lexus models, it said.

Toyota spokesman Nobuya Eto attributed the increases largely to the yen's appreciation against the dollar since last year, which pushed up production costs. "We cannot say no political concerns affected the decision, but the reason was mainly because of currency exchange rates," Eto said.

Honda Motor Co. said it was raising the price of three economy-class models - Accord, Civic and Prelude - by an average of 1.7 percent, or \$452, as of March 15. It said an average of 1.8 percent, or \$415, will be added to three luxury models, Integra, Legend and Vigor.

Nissan Motor Co. said prices of

Toyota's Accord, currently sold for \$6,998, will be \$200 more and the Lexus LS model, currently priced at \$42,300, will be \$2,100 more, it said.

Nissan Motor Co. said prices of

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**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

Richard G. Irwin  
SINGLE VS. APT. HOUSE INVESTMENT

QUESTION: As a novice investor, what do you think about my investing in a single house rather than an apartment house?

ANSWER: The single-family home is growing more and more popular as an investment property, especially for the beginning investor. For one thing, there are a lot more of them on the market than apartment houses. They are easier to get into and out of so the investment money is somewhat more liquid.

If the residential homes are priced properly in a steady market, appreciation can be very lucrative. Also you can deduct depreciation from your income which allows you to reduce taxes on other income.

**IRWIN REALTY**  
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734-6500

**Welcome Bill!**

The Times-News and Magic Valley Ag Weekly welcome Bill Wetzstein as their new advertising sales representative for Minidoka and Cassia counties. Bill, a Burley resident for 23 years, is a past vice president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Burley Lions Club. Bill previously worked for Farm Times of Idaho and most recently Idaho Country magazine. He is looking forward to meeting and working with all Mini/Cassia businesses and helping them with their advertising and marketing programs.

**magic valley AG WEEKLY**

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**Bill Wetzstein**

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# Business

## For those who are unemployed, a layoff is a layoff is a layoff

**HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)**— Forget downsizing. The latest buzzword in corporate America is "rightsizing," and it spells doom for a whole class of middle managers who are being told their services won't be needed even after the recession ends.

At Aetna Life & Casualty Co., the term means "trying to be leaner and more efficient in times of increased competition," says spokesman Bob Norton, whose Hartford-based company is eliminating 2,600 jobs.

"The words we use around here are quick, flexible and right," Norton says. "Rightsizing is a good word. It's certainly not to do with making sure that all of our business units are the right size."

At Xerox Corp. in Stamford, where the copier company plans to cut 2,500 jobs, the word is bandied about only in private, says spokesman Judd Everhart.

**In the recession of '81-'82, it was just a few scattered jobs across the board. But what's happening now is the elimination in many situations of entire levels of middle management.**

— Linda Kiner, president of Insurance Career Center

"Part of the problem with (the word) is it implies what you had before was wrong," he says. "It's management ranks had grown bloated during the free-spending 1980s."

But regardless of how the word is used, it means the same thing: Corporations are stepping to come to terms with laying off people who used to assume their jobs were safe, even in the worst of times.

Blue-collar workers may be bearing the brunt of the layoffs in this recession, but experts say the white-collar unemployed will take longer to recover as companies move to eliminate layers of management.

"The companies are really getting lean and mean, and they have no intention of throwing back the people they're getting rid of right now," says Linda Kiner, president of Insurance Career Center, a recruitment for insurance programs like The Travelers Cos. and TIT Hartford.

"In the recession of '81-'82, it was just a few scattered jobs across the board," she says. "But what's happening now is the elimination in many situations of entire levels of middle management."

In the two recessions of the early-1980s, white-collar employment actually grew, says Mary Sullivan, a regional economist with the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. That doesn't seem to be true this time.

"Back in the early '80s, you had far fewer managers, but the numbers were growing rapidly and the trend was to expand management levels," Sullivan says. "Now there are many more managers, but their jobs are being cut. The trend now is restructuring and companies are slimming down."

Statistics from her agency show the number of unemployed managers and professionals increased 33.9 percent from December 1990 to December 1991, from 646,000 to 865,600. They include executives, lawyers and doctors.

White-collar workers took a hit when United Technologies Corp. of Hartford announced a major restructuring in January.

Roughly half of the 13,900 job cuts will come from salaried positions. So while the company plans to reduce total employment by 7 percent, white-collar positions are being reduced by 12 percent.

"UTC has been burdened by excess layering in management," says Mark Bobbi, an aerospace analyst for Forecast International Inc. in Newtown, Conn. "They're top-heavy throughout the company. And they essentially have admitted that too."

Nicholas Perina, chief economist for Connecticut National Bank, says white-collar layoffs are a natural outgrowth of consolidations and mergers.

"We're seeing more and more mergers and takeovers and restructuring in the service industry," he says. "When you get changes like that, companies start looking for redundancies. They eliminate the overlap — and that means people."

# Ask A Professional

Send your questions for any one of these professionals to:

**Ask A Professional**  
c/o The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Please write the name of the professional on the outside of the envelope.

My question is:

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**Physical Therapist**

Q: Last summer I pulled my hamstring and it is still bothering me. Whenever I try to start my running program again it becomes very painful and I limp for a few days. Is there anything I can do about this?

A: When muscle or soft tissue tears, the period of healing lasting from 8 weeks to one year is called the restorative phase. During this phase the muscle tissue is repairing back to normal. During the restorative exercise is very important to help the tear tissue heal in a uniform manner and also to lend strength to the tissue. It will be important for you to do a series of endurance, strengthening and flexibility exercises as well as to gradually increase your running program. Sometimes an elastic support around the muscle can help the running program. A physical therapist can show you how to care for this.

**Julie A. Ellis**  
Physical Therapist

**CDR Tom Wagner MS, PT • Julie Ellis, PT**  
496 G-Shoup Ave. West • Twin Falls  
734-5313

**Speech/Language Specialist**

Q: My father had a stroke and is having problems understanding what we say. Do you have any ideas to help us communicate with him better?

A: There are several things that will help a stroke patient understand. Be sure to speak directly to your dad at a normal speaking distance and noise level (don't get too close and don't shout). Phrase information in 3-5 word sentences instead of a word or long sentences. Repeat the same information two or three ways to use different language. Use visual and gesture cues (point to what you're talking about, the pictures, act things out, but don't be silly, etc.). Written words one or two at a time and simple drawing may help sometimes.

**M. Michener, and Associates, Inc.**  
Speech-Language and Academic Therapy  
493 Eastland Dr. • Twin Falls • 734-8324

**Securities Broker**

Q: How do I select between mutual funds or independent money managers for long term growth of income and capital?

A: Generally speaking, if \$1,000 up to \$100,000 is available mutual funds are appropriate. Larger sums require more personalized full service approach by one or more independent managers. My place as broker, is to provide literature, prospectus, and documented track records. My primary concern is to provide the appropriate investment data. When? For what purpose? What priority do you place upon current income, stable income, or growing income? What are your expectations for growth of your capital over one, three, five, ten or more years (based upon the generally rising markets of these past sixty years? Remember, investments, like good wine, take years to ripen and to enjoy.

**Rocco Patton**  
Branch Mgr.

**IMM INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT & RESEARCH, INC.**  
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**Photographer**

Q: I've had some bad prints recently. What am I doing wrong?

A: It may not be you. Your photo processor may be the problem. Bring in 1 negative and print that appears to be bad and we'll make it look the way it should, at no charge to you. For this and all your other photo needs, give us a call or stop by.

**Tom Mikesell**

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**Insurance Specialist**

Q: My auto insurance premium seems to be high and keeps going up every year, why?

A: Actually, compared to other states, the average auto premium in Idaho is \$696 which ranks Idaho 34th in the nation. The average rate in California is \$814 and in Oregon is \$820 and in Utah is \$820. Increased auto insurance premiums reflect increases in medical expenses, auto body parts and labor costs, and other factors such as legal expenses and cost-of-living. All of these factors tend to require an adjustment in rates by all companies from time to time.

**Jerry K. Dault**

**HODDS-STROLBERG**  
705 Fillmore • 734-6644

**Interior Designer**

Q: We're building a new home. If we use a decorator or interior designer what type of help can we expect?

A: A decorator or interior designer can offer valuable assistance in many different areas of the home. From traffic flow and placement of furnishings can be accomplished with room diagrams created by your decorator. The color balance, paint selection, window and flooring treatments can also be the decorator's responsibility. As a home owner, using a decorator can be one of the greatest benefits to you in creating your new home.

**Ron Thompson**

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**Real Estate Specialist**

Q: My husband and I are trying to buy our first home while mortgage rates are down. We can only afford a modest starter home. The open houses and ads in the paper are generally out of our price range. What do you suggest?

A: First you should make an appointment with a mortgage lender to pre-qualify. Generally, an Realtor can provide you with a list of banks to call. After the mortgage lender provides you with a list of banks, be sure you call and compare rates, etc. plus include in your budget how you can pay on a home and still qualify. Do your homework. Then call a Realtor who has access to the Multiple Listing Service and who works in the area you are interested in. In ten years, choose a real estate company who has computer access to the MLS inventory of a daily basis. Ask your lender about their F.I.R.B.A. has for first time buyers.

**Steve Kohlfuss**  
CRS, GRI

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1951  
1286 Addison Avenue East  
1-800-658-3862

**Pet Care Specialist**

Q: The plastic plants and ceramic figurines in my fish tank keep getting brown. Do I need to buy new ones or is there some way of cleaning these up?

A: No, you do not need to buy new plants everytime they become dirty. We sell a product called "Sea-Clear" which cleans them in less than 15 minutes. It is important to keep the plants clean because it aids in keeping the tank environment stable and healthy. The more plants and decor you have, the less stressed the fish will be. Their natural environment is usually allowing for many hiding places. Leaving all the space open in your tank is uncomfortable for the fish.

**Stephanie Young**

**Pets & Plants**  
In the Lynwood Shopping Center  
733-8509

**Attorney**

Q: Can children of a prior marriage inherit if there is no will?

A: The surviving spouse of an intestate decedent inherits the entire share the decedent had in all of their community property. Surviving children share only in the decedent's separate property. If there are surviving issue from a prior marriage, 50% of the separate property exists (i.e., excluding property which passed outside the estate, as in a living trust or other device) will be inherited by the surviving spouse. The remaining one-half will be shared by all issue, or their heirs, equally. Under Idaho law, children of the half-blood and some illegitimates are considered children for inheritance purposes.

**John S. Chapman**

**JOHN S. CHAPMAN**  
788-2876  
1112 1/2 Main  
Twin Falls 734-9628  
242-8489  
ATTORNEY AT LAW

**Outdoor Gear Specialist**

Q: I'm going to buy a backpack this year & I'm wondering what kind to buy?

A: According to the testing done by Backpack Magazine, frame packs offer no special performance advantages over internal frame packs. Bear in mind that packs like the Camp Trail, Kolty, JanSport & Peak are usually much less expensive than internal frame packs. Internals tend to be higher in price, but offer much more comfort as they will adjust & conform to your own body shape. Things to check out are loading efficiency, durability, fit at the shoulders, fit at the back and the waist. Internal packs have a feature, jumbo and fit look or your body so you can buy/walk easily. Once you hike in one you'll be sold.

**Carolyn Baird**

**sports country inc.**  
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is a new marketing tool designed for professionals throughout the Magic Valley. If you are a professional and wish to be featured on this page (all professional categories are exclusive) and reach over 58,000 potential customers, contact your Times-News advertising representative or Pat Adams at 733-0931, ext. 298 to reserve your space today.

**The Times-News**

Business

Telephone polls mean big bucks to company

BOCA RATON, Fla. — To Richard Fox, a telephone pole is a butterfly waiting to be turned into a butterfly. Or mulch. Or lingerie. Or, yes, lingerie. Fox, president of Microterra, Inc. in Boca Raton, is bent on recycling creosote-soaked wood, such as telephone poles and railroad ties, using an organic process called bio-remediation.

Louis Cerny, executive director of the American Association of Railroads in Washington, D.C., "Currently, these ties are dumped in landfills, incinerated or given away to landscapers, but these methods are becoming less viable. Landfill space is shrinking, the landscaping market is limited to nearby developers and there are not enough incinerators to handle the load.

"That pair of scanty panties you get from Frederick's of Hollywood might be from a railroad tie," said Howard Levine, Microterra's manager for environmental and regulatory matters. "Fox and his crew have a long way to go before their wood chips start turning up in Christian Dior skivvies, however.

Due to these pressures, Fox is convinced that railroads will soon have no alternative to recycling a market that Microterra hopes to dominate. Although bio-remediation, which has been used to clean up oil spills, is not new, an innovative technique developed by Louisiana State University is the first time the process has been used on wood. Microterra acquired exclusive rights to the system in August.

Nordstrom profits drop 11.7% in 4th quarter

SEATTLE (AP) — Nordstrom Inc. fourth-quarter profits were down 11.7 percent from a year earlier because of the slow Christmas season, the clothing store chain said Monday. Net earnings for the quarter ended Jan. 31 were \$40.9 million or 50 cents a share, compared with profit of \$46.3 million, or 57 cents a share for the same period a year earlier.

Net sales were \$3.18 billion, up 9.9 percent from \$2.89 billion a year earlier. "The results for the year demonstrate improvements in operating performance, despite the difficult retail environment," said John Gosling, executive vice president and chief financial officer. "Despite performance, however, lagged behind the rest of the quarter, resulting in a weaker fourth quarter than originally anticipated."

Bank's computer operations move from Boise to Portland

BOISE (AP) — First Interstate Bank of Idaho will move most of its data processing operations from Boise to a regional center in Portland, a senior official said. The action affects about 50 of 82 people working at the bank's data center in Boise. Employees can transfer or take a severance package, said representative Nancy Vannorsdel said Tuesday.

playoffs are hourly workers or non-managerial supervisors. "The data its data processing jobs will move to Portland in June or July. Idaho is the best bank has been reorganizing since last fall, under orders from its parent company, First Interstate Bancorp. Reeling from heavy losses, Los Angeles-based First Interstate Bancorp unveiled a restructuring program on Sept. 13 to cut expenses by \$250 million a year.

Company changes name to Sprint

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Shunning relative obscurity, United Telecommunications Inc. has rechristened itself after its better-known long-distance subsidiary, Sprint. The name change took effect this past Wednesday.

The company's seven local telephone groups, which serve 4 million subscribers in 17 states, will retain their United Telephone names and add "A Sprint Company" to allude to the parent company's identity. Sprint was founded in 1986 as a joint venture with GTE Corp. Last month, United Telecommunications announced it would pay \$520 million to acquire GTE's remaining 59.9 percent in Sprint.

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS. BUIH 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375. JEROME/JAAC 326-4232 • TWIN FALLS 734-2232.

Legals-Announcements

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION FORECLOSURE SALE THE U.S. Marshal is commanded to sell all the lands and premises situated in Minidoka County, State of Idaho, and particularly described as follows: 'LOWELL' OWNERSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 24 EAST, BOISE, MERIDIAN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO. SECTION 12; SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SAVE AND EXCEPT the following described parcel: Beginning at the Northeast corner of...

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS ASCS is now accepting bids for individual components of a local computer system. The system is to be installed in the State of Idaho. If you are interested in submitting a bid, for Ada, Blaine, Coonaw, Elmore, Green, Canyon, Lincoln, Owyhee, Payette and Wooding Counties and have a valid commercial pilots license, please contact Mike May at GSA Office, 132 4th Ave., Wooding, Idaho or call 834-4742.

101 LOST & FOUND Lost: 221 at Wellstar Office, P.O. in Adair, green ES, price: 734-7827. Lost: In desert between Jerome & Teton, 1987 Volvo 740, 2000 cc, 120000 miles, blue nylon cover, 324-8649. Lost: Red Hoi X pup, 3 mos old and of Buhi, call 543-5143. Lost: Red/white female Siberian Husky, 1 yr., 'Scarlet', 735-9251 or 74-8060. Lost: 1987 Chevy, 4 door, 4 speed, red color, 'Blinker', blue 'Flir' name, 734-2586.

101 LOST & FOUND Found: Gold lock with broken chain, 316 3rd Ave. N., area, 734-6893. Found: Male German Shepherd, S. of Twin Falls, Call 733-1856 or 736-2289. Found: Male yellow Lab, NY of Jerome, Call 324-3528. Found: 1/2 Border-Collie, 11 Cocker Spaniel, female, 11 wks old, 423-5025.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found: 1. Spotted X, black female, 2. Shepherd, Redweller X, black & brown male, 3. Black & brown male, 4. Black & brown male, 5. Spotted pup. Adoption: 1. Cocker, black & white male, 2. Shepherd, Lab X, tan female, 3. Shepherd X, tan & black female, 4. Shepherd-Hoover X, black & tan male, 5. Shepherd X, brown & black female, 6. Also nice adult cats for adoption. LOCATED 133 6th Ave W. AFTERNOONS ONLY! Monday, Feb. 23, 1992. CLOSED Saturdays, Sunday & Holidays. 736-2289. Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound to check up on your pet. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come and see a puppy dog, or cat, they would love a home! This is a public service. For more information call: 736-2289. Lost: 11/4 yr. old female Siamese, white & chocolate. 'Kiki' Green collar w/ red bell. 734-2289.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & start your fresh start. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls. Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law. 724 N. 2nd St. Idaho 83443 1-800-548-2168

Computer and life consulting. Computer, insurance, investment, real estate, tax, estate planning. Call Tom 734-9611. Computer and life consulting. Computer, insurance, investment, real estate, tax, estate planning. Call Tom 734-9611.

TOGETHER with a 25 foot wide access easement more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 12, said point marked by a 1/2 inch rebar which point shall be the True Point of Beginning; Thence South 0° 00' 00" East along section line for 25.00 feet to a point; Thence North 89° 34' 38" West for 409.28 feet to a point; Thence North 1° 12' 56" East along the 1716th section line for 409.28 feet to the True Point of Beginning.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 5th day of March, 1992, at 2:00 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert, Idaho, the Marshal will in accordance to the Order of Sale and Order of Default Judgement and Decree of Foreclosure sell the heretofore-described real property to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES ELDERLY CARE 24 HRS 10 yrs exp. in your home. 734-2159. Semi-private room for man. Family atmosphere. Call 734-3537.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Have places to go? Things to do? Drop-ins welcome at Custom Kids in the Magic Valley Mall. We take all ages, 2 1/2 to 12. 735-1983.

"AGAPE" Christian Agency 225 E. 3rd, Call 736-3993 Child Care! 7 days per week, extended hours, all ages, licensed and insured. Also in the morning at Custom Kids in the Magic Valley Mall, 735-1983. Child-care in my home. 734-2289. 734-5112 ask for Melaine. DAYCARE all ages, \$1 hour lunch and snacks, 5 am to 7 pm. For details call 735-1983. Full-time Child Care in my home, 6 am to 6 pm. Mon-Fri, 735-9249.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS PEOPLE 3 provident loans (business) up to Russia in late April '92. Any Ag related business person or company interested in doing business or selling up a business in Russia, contact: 208-228-4021. HOTLINE-733-0122 A problem is not a problem when 'Sharon' Mental Health Services is there 24 hours on weekends.

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201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT STORE OPERATIONS ASSISTANT Regional retail manufacturer seeking responsible, energetic individual for part time position. Must have retail and wholesale customer service in Twin Falls area. Part-time. Must have good apt. and related materials a plus but not required. Must be willing to work odd hours. Working summer sale season; optional of working into fall. Please send history and references to: Personnel 1935 E. 2nd, Twin Falls, ID 83401. EOE

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for you! BOLD classified ads today! 733-0931.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

201-502

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT HOUSING PROJECT administrator for 60 unit low income elderly facility located in Twin Falls, Idaho. Send resume by March 25, 1992 to Housing Administrator, 1760 Sherman Drive, Suite 200, St. Louis, MO 63146.

202 ADULT CARE Live-in help needed. Room & board, excellent benefits negotiable. ASAP call 324-2946. Home Care Agency, 243-3322.

203 AGRICULTURAL Experienced plant identification processor for Central Washington Forest Dept. resume 1857 Road 2, Southeast, Moses Lake, WA 98957, or call 509-839-2521.

210 SALES 40-60K POTENTIAL/YEAR National wholesale jewelry company seeks REP for local area. No direct sales, who only. 713-934-4158.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Blissful Country Hotel Looking for bartenders, responsible for couple's team. Please respond if you can be an asset & make a contribution. Help us run a successful business in South-Central Idaho. 255-2424.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED Babysitter needed for 4 girls, approx. 6 to 15 hours per week. Call Pam 734-4059.

500 REAL ESTATE SALE 501 OPEN HOUSES OPEN HOUSE 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. 1129 4th Ave. East

502 HOMES FOR SALE A LOT OF HOME FOR THE MONEY The owner is consistently upgrading his home. 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Hardwood floors and ceramic tile counters in the kitchen. Call for appointment. \$49,900. 815-92.

CAREFUL: IT'S LOADED with all the amenities you're looking for. This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home has everything including gas heat, air conditioning, wood stove, 2 car garage, fenced backyard with deck, and many other extras. Financing available. Call Pat for more information. 932-042.

204 CHILD CARE NANNY \$125-1400/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm who thinks of YOU first. Great salary, excellent benefits. Airfare paid. 1-800-424-Nanny.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHARGE NURSE, 2 part-time, 1 day an afternoon. Excellent benefits negotiable. Competitive bonus. Contact Linda at Mountain View Care Center, 423-5591.

212 TRADE Temporary Services, Inc. WE NEED a driver for local deliveries. No long term. Expert operator-operate & maintain 8-cylinder. 423-5422 B.C. No interviewing for 3 weeks. No long term. No relocation. Registration experience a plus. Lots of heavy lifting. Long hours. A background check is required. Send resume to: Personnel Manager, CO Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83436.

214 EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION 100% of a company's need workers/distributors NOW! Worked for 10 years. POSTAL JOBS Your area. \$23,200 per year plus benefits. Postal certification. No experience necessary. Application and exam information call 7619-736-2600. Fax resume to: 7619-736-0717. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 7 days. For reworked.

216 EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION 100% of a company's need workers/distributors NOW! Worked for 10 years. POSTAL JOBS Your area. \$23,200 per year plus benefits. Postal certification. No experience necessary. Application and exam information call 7619-736-2600. Fax resume to: 7619-736-0717. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 7 days. For reworked.

217 RESUME PREPARATION Professional, confidential! RESUMES by Roy Slotten 734-2017. The Magic Word, 734-8219.

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ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-273-4346 ANXIOUS TO SELL 4 HOMES IN ALL GOOD AREAS. \$45,000. Hostess: Pam Shophard

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4656 ext 1115 CLAIM THIS ONE for your own - 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Uniquely decorated, large living area. \$50,000.

205 PROFESSIONAL WOOD RIVER MEDICAL CENTER in the beautiful Sun Valley resort area has immediate openings for the following positions: in-house clinical long term care facility. RN - Full time, days. LPN - Part-time, nights. Contract. The Director of Nursing, Blaine Harter, 784-2222, Ext. 67, PO Box 211, Twin Falls, ID 83436.

207 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Experienced banquet and banquet supervisor. Apply in person Vision Plaza Hotel 500 Blue Lakes N. 423-6666. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

208 PROFESSIONAL S.E.P. 500 company will train financial planners. Call: Waddell & Bond, 209-577-4544.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Experienced banquet and banquet supervisor. Apply in person Vision Plaza Hotel 500 Blue Lakes N. 423-6666. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

210 SALES AVON 100 yrs. of quality & value. 324-7551. 324-9226. To buy or sell: 423-4287.

211 TECHNICAL Journeyman Electrician. Call 733-4422 ask for Mike.

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733-0931 A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need U.S. BANKCORP MORTGAGE CO. Play it safe with U.S. Bancorp Mortgage Co. I. 1 Twin Falls Office 733-0931 or 1-800-356-1439 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. No Suite 103

# Real Estate/Sale

# 502-512

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:**  
New excellent quality patio home, 1,500 sq. ft., 2 bdrm., 2 bath, AC, fireplace, large deck, fenced yard, 2 car garage, built-in storage, pool location. \$111,900. Call 733-4247 for appt.

**JUST LISTED!** Beautiful maintenance-free brick home, 17 area, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, elec. heat, RV parking. This home merits your prompt attention at \$80,000.

**COUNTRY QUIET FOR SALE!** Here is a bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home built on a large lot and on a 22.25 acre lot with new kitchen carpet and new paint. Immediate occupancy. Let us tell you more.

**GREAT!** In the area of Cambridge, in Sawtooth School District. Call today for a happy homing.

**PIONEER REALTY**  
734-7074  
324-8852

**JUST LISTED!**  
E2 care, 4 bdrm. w/ deck. Convenient with laundry on main floor. Protected by chain-link fence around large back yard. 3 bdrm on main, spacious living room and full bath for master's suite. **LAST LONG AT \$19,900.** Call Bob Kelley now, 733-2365 or 733-6862.

**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365  
Independently owned & operated.

**JUST LISTED!**  
Great tri-level home in one of the best areas of Twin Falls. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fenced back yard with new dog run. Seller motivated. Call Willis Stone 324-7280 or 734-0400, #92-049.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-346-4655 ext E115

Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living w/ fireplace on 1st floor. AC in Twin Falls, \$59,900 or trade for smaller home. Call Phil Davis 734-5245 evos.

**ALPINE REALTY**  
734-3373  
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

**SALE!** Great home. Brand new "Good Gentle" home. 125 acre Master suite, cathedral ceiling, AC, built-in pump. Only \$87,500. Call Jim now!

**ALPINE REALTY**  
734-3373  
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

**MONEY MAKER!**  
Dependent on neighborhood. Each side has carpet, large patio, w/wooded back yard. Underground sprinklers. Only \$82,000. Call Jean Brennan for showing.

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

**NEAT & CLEAN!**  
Lovely well-maintained 5 bdrm, 2 bath brick home on family room; 2 fireplaces, covered patio. On 1 acre lot. Trees, big garden, fireplace, corrugated nice view of mountains and north hills. 2 miles N of Twin Falls.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-262-5001  
EXT-1211

**501 OPEN HOUSES**

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 1 1-4 P.M.**

**3860 N 2200 E - FILER**  
1 mile south of Jarda's Corner in Filer. Beautiful spacious country home on 5 or more acres. Mature landscaping with concrete, second house on 3rd floor. 2 acre outbuilding. 1/2 acre more acres available with a view overlooking Cedar Draw. Southwestern in Filer, 5pm till 7pm. Your Hosts: Jane Geogor & Steve Geogor 733-4247

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1286 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**Star Quality Homes**

**Magic Valley's Largest Home Builder—There is a Reason Why**  
Model open Sat. & Sun. 1-4 P.M.  
Private showings by appointment

**The Ruby**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, great room, dining room and kitchen, fireplace, range, dishwasher, gas-heating and hot water, maintenance free exterior, redwood decks and much more.

**Price \$87,700**

Directions: Turn west on North College off of Washington Street and look for the sign.

For More Information Call:  
David Struve, Sales Manager  
736-3973 Bus. • 736-1990 Home  
NORTHSTAR Subdivison West of the college.

**\*\*\*\*\* OPEN HOUSES TODAY \*\*\*\*\***  
1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

**915 Sunrise**

Manufactured two story home including built-in ovens, new thorn-pane windows, 5 bdrm home w/ wrap-around deck. Attached garage/workshop, covered front porch, full bath. Close to elementary school. REDUCED TO \$57,900 for quick sale. SHOW BY: RAY SABALA

**Sabala Realty**  
733-4321

**\*\*\*\*\* OPEN HOUSES TODAY \*\*\*\*\***  
1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

**428 N. LOCUST STREET**

IF YOU LOVE THIS ONE, YOU'LL LOVE THE NEXT ONE IN PERFECT LOCATION. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Your Host: Bob Van Nest

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY • 1:00-4:00 PM**

**744 APACHE WAY '84,000**

FRESHLY DECORATED 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in great family area. Double garage, auto sprinklers, storage shed, covered patio & hot tub. This home will not last long. Come & see it.

Your Hostess: Julie Maffler

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

**Three Mile Realty**  
733-5336  
1815 Addison Ave. E.

**OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, MAR. 1 1-4 P.M.**

**1085 TWIN PARKS**

SPACIOUS HOME for the family. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, completely finished basement with family room. Air conditioning, sprinkler system & double car garage. Northwest location. Price reduced to \$80,500.

YOUR HOSTESS: SYLVIA McHURNEY

**1063 TWIN PARKS**

RECENTLY REMODELED and finished with extras, this 4 bedroom, 2 bath single-level home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Large front porch. 2 car garage plus 2nd carport. \$110,000

YOUR HOSTS: CAROLYN & BICK NOH

**102 FILLMORE**

OVER 3,800 SQ. FT. in this immaculate 2 story brick home with partial finished basement. Recently remodeled & updated throughout & ready for you to take immediate possession. Call for details. PRICE REDUCED TO \$139,900!!

YOUR HOST: RAYMOND KENT

**OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.**

**2582 INDIAN TRAIL**

WELL-KEPT 2 STORY HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunrize, living room w/ wood-burning stove, family room in basement, spacious family kitchen. Come by and take a look! \$82,500. YOUR HOSTESS: Elise Sharp 911-246

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
1286 Addison Avenue East

**\*\*\*\*\* GRAND OPENING \*\*\*\*\***  
\*\*\*\*\* OPEN HOUSE \*\*\*\*\*  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
FEB. 29 - MAR. 1 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

**NORTH ELM VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM**  
349 N. ELM

Now is your chance to view these beautiful condominiums including 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-in closets, office or den, oak kitchen, security entrance and parking elevators to all floors. Sun deck, large storage room plus many more features. Energy efficient gas heat & water heating. Prices starting at \$74,900.

Intermountain Gas Co.  
**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

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**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

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**VERY SPECIAL HOME**

with numerous added extras in Jerome. Three bedrooms, lots of skylights, heat pump with electric air cleaner, 3rd floor green house, three decks and outbuilding. \$49,900. Call Janice to see this unique home in Jerome. 734-0400, #91-248.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-346-4655 ext E115

**503 BUHLER HOMES**

4 bdrm, 2 bath well kept home, Good neighborhood, close to school. \$55,000. #43,890/543,802

**ELEGANCE** is the best word to describe this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home located on 2 1/2 acres, beautifully landscaped, 1676 sq. ft., remodeled interior, 2 years new carpet & drapes, electric furnace, double garage, green house, central vac. The automatic sprinkler system has its own well. Asking \$95,000.

**MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
543-8806/643-6339

**505 GOODING WENDELL HOMES**

Remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath, built in Wendell. Owner financed OAC, 324-4382.

**506 JEROME HOMES**

Only \$24,500. Clean, 3 bdrm home, gas heat, fenced yard, sliding, pride of ownership. Cook Realty 324-1289

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**

Remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath, built in Wendell. Owner financed OAC, 324-4382.

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**

93 Acre RAY farm in Gooding, Double 6' lift, new machines, 100 cow capacity, 56 cow loading shed, Shop, machine shop, 5 bdrm home with heat pump, Double garage, 1 1/2 bath with room to change, Dwan Butler Realty, 834-5322.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
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1286 Addison Avenue East

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**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

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Exciting Visual Appeal  
Interesting Facts  
Home Related Products

**EVERYDAY**  
7 a.m. - Noon - 9 p.m.

**King Videocable Channel 10**

**506 JEROME HOMES**

By owner: 2 houses, 2 bdrms. 4 bedrooms. 1018. Reasonable. For appt. please Call 324-3066.

**508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES**

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, on 1/4 acre, 3 1/2 finished basement, has sunrize, hot tub room, 3 car garage, shop, loading shed for horses or calves. Lots of fruit trees. \$105,000. Call 429-4947 for an appointment.

**509 SHOSHONE HOMES**

60 acre area; 2 acres, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, lots of extras \$20,000, #86-2557

**510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES**

All electric, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, attached 2 car garage, 2.5 fenced acres, barn & out, 2nd floor finished, 1000 sq. ft., #62,755-2405 after 6pm.

**For Sale By Owner**  
All ALSO totally remodeled, 5 Brooming view of the valley below a Mt. Harrison, \$150,000, remodeled, #511,000, #62,755-2405 after 6pm.

**NEW GOOD CENTERS HOME IN HAGERMAN \$47,000**  
ALSO totally remodeled, home, new appliances, \$51,000 837-6402

**Unique Property In Caroy**  
approximately 2800 sq. ft., home & 4 acres. Completely private, country road, high mature yard, 5 bdrm, 1 bath with room to change, cannot be duplicated in this area. \$115,000, #83-4526

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**

93 Acre RAY farm in Gooding, Double 6' lift, new machines, 100 cow capacity, 56 cow loading shed, Shop, machine shop, 5 bdrm home with heat pump, Double garage, 1 1/2 bath with room to change, Dwan Butler Realty, 834-5322.

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**

1150 acres home, double barn, cattle, and sheep setup, silage pit, granary, windmill, etc. \$160,000.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-346-4655 ext E115

**CHOICE ROW**

335 Acres, 2nd acre irrigated, pivots, wheel and hand lines, nice SE of Jerome. REDUCED.

440 Acres 5 pivot row crop farm, nice 5 bdrm home, patio, storage, shop, SW of Wendell.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
1-800-262-5001  
EXT. 1211

**FISH PONDS:**  
2 acres, 3 ponds, 15 CFS water. \$71,000.  
113 acres, 12 ponds, 61 CFS water plus 116 gallons TFC water located North of Filer. Home, shop, & machine shop.  
1150 acres home, double barn, cattle, and sheep setup, silage pit, granary, windmill, etc. \$160,000.

**NELSON REALTY**  
260 2nd St. East  
734-3930  
800-743-8508

**Three Mile Realty**  
733-5336

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

512-706

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
MULTIPLE DAIRY SITE!
Want room for expansion?
See this 784 acres, +/-
crossed with 200 cultivated
acres of nice laying farm...

513 ACRES/AGE AND LOTS
RENTAL-15 acre farm/ranch,
hot water, creek rights,
\$150,000. Call 733-1395.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Main Street, Right of Way!
Building on National Right of
Historical plaques... \$40,000

518 MOBILE HOMES
1978 Schwab 14 x 20 mobile
home with 2 bedrooms,
bath, dishwasher, stove, all
electric... \$32,900

606 MOBILE HOMES
8x24 mobile home, good for
recreation... \$22,900

607 OFFICE AND
RETAIL SPACE
9000 FT. WAREHOUSE
"ADD OFFICE SPACE"
in 300 sq. ft. building...

702 CATTLE
Light birth weight purebred
and Angus crosses... \$275-\$285

705 FARM MACHINERY
1 x 1750 16 hp single row tires
with wheel... \$170-\$190

705 FARM MACHINERY
Burlay Tractor Salvage
Buying Salvage Tractors
Ford 500 tractor, quad range...

PEACEFUL PARCEL
Enjoy this quiet hillside location
and panoramic view of the
valley from your 2 1/2 acre,
2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 bath log...

APPROX. 6 commercial
acres fronting on S. Lf. Rd.
Close to Hwy 89, close to
Joramas inn... \$250,000

STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-8655 ext E115

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
2 bedroom, all electric, in
country, 200 m month plus...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
\$395/mo. +/- \$10 cleaning and
security deposit... 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
576 sq ft office space...
Recipients area, 2 offices &
storage room... 734-0551

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
600 gal milk tank, vacuum
pump & stainless steel line...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 WIDE RETRIEVING
Crain Shredder 326-4242

705 FARM MACHINERY
1985 Chevy 2 ton with 12'18"
manure box... \$2450

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-962-6001
EXT-125

514 INCOME PROPERTY
\$20,000 plus per year income.
No executive duplex...

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930
800-743-9508

603 FURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, turn apt. Non-smoker
no pets \$435-\$631

604 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES
2 bdrm, slow rising, w water
3 1/2 bath, no pet \$400 m...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
John Deere 6500 E, dip
60 hp, ball, winch, loader...

707 FARM MACHINERY
1985 Chevy 2 ton with 12'18"
manure box... \$2450

ROY RAYMOND FORD CONSTRUCTION SALE!
Our Construction Demands INVENTORY REDUCTION NOW!!

FOR THE HANDYMAN
Unique 2 bdrm home on approx
.35 acre between Joramas &
I-200. Greenhouse!
Hurry up for mobile \$30,000

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM
1912 addition, Twin Falls
736-3936

SELF-SERVE area & diesel &
mineral oil terminal... \$250,000

605 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, garage.
Tenant pays utilities...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
Looking for large area to
calve 500 cows... \$250/mo

613 WANT TO RENT
SPRINKLER IRRIGATION
ground, Gooding or Joramas
County for potatoes...

708 FARM MACHINERY
1068 diesel hay stacker for
sale \$25-\$285

1992 FORD FESTIVA
Retail \$8031
SAVE \$2036
Reduced Another \$400

PIONEER REALTY
734-8652
117 Acres located east of
Joramas, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Business for sale in TF. In
center 2950 sq. ft. bldg...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-8655 ext E115

606 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, slow rising, w water
3 1/2 bath, no pet \$400 m...

607 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, garage.
Tenant pays utilities...

709 AUCTIONS
The Smart Way To Sell
Thinking of having an
auto auction...

708 FARM MACHINERY
1985 Chevy 2 ton with 12'18"
manure box... \$2450

1992 FORD ESCORT
Retail \$9606
SAVE \$1611
7 AT THIS PRICE

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930
800-743-9508

DIET CENTER
\$39,000. Owner will consider
trade for exchange for in-
come property...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-8655 ext E115

608 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, slow rising, w water
3 1/2 bath, no pet \$400 m...

609 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, garage.
Tenant pays utilities...

710 AUCTIONS
The Smart Way To Sell
Thinking of having an
auto auction...

709 AUCTIONS
The Smart Way To Sell
Thinking of having an
auto auction...

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MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 am - 8 pm • SATURDAY 9 am - 6 pm

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
Mobile home lots, Adult &
family, Jermol, FIA & VA
approved. Call 733-4321.

516 VACATION PROPERTY
Magic Reservoir property,
WALDIN on Lava Bay... \$11,200

518 MOBILE HOMES
1992 Chevrolet 2688R, 2 1/2
water, all electric, w/w...

610 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, slow rising, w water
3 1/2 bath, no pet \$400 m...

611 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, garage.
Tenant pays utilities...

711 AUCTIONS
The Smart Way To Sell
Thinking of having an
auto auction...

710 AUCTIONS
The Smart Way To Sell
Thinking of having an
auto auction...

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
CONSTRUCTION, CRUSHING &
MANUFACTURING EQUIPMENT.

SAVING TODAY, SPIN UP
\$20,000 cash on hand. 2 bdrms,
2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1470
sq. ft. Call 733-5701.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-8655 ext E115

612 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, garage.
Tenant pays utilities...

613 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, slow rising, w water
3 1/2 bath, no pet \$400 m...

614 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, garage.
Tenant pays utilities...

712 AUCTIONS
10 Horizontal X pines, rollers
\$24-\$48... \$32-\$48

711 AUCTIONS
The Smart Way To Sell
Thinking of having an
auto auction...

Total Dispersal for
H & I CONST. CO. & FIREBALL MFG.
THURSDAY - MARCH 5, 1992 • 10:00 A.M.
4000 SO. EAGLESON ROAD • BOISE, IDAHO

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Lazzy J MOBILE HOME
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-8655 ext E115

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

615 ROOMS FOR RENT
1 bdrm, only \$150-159 9/2
bdrm, only \$140, shared by 1
person. Stop by 404 S. W.
Tf.

616 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, garage.
Tenant pays utilities...

617 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, slow rising, w water
3 1/2 bath, no pet \$400 m...

713 AUCTIONS
The Smart Way To Sell
Thinking of having an
auto auction...

712 AUCTIONS
10 Horizontal X pines, rollers
\$24-\$48... \$32-\$48

CATEGORIES TO BE SOLD:
Crushing Equipment: El Jay 45' Cone VSI impact, screen, jaws, Gen sets...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

618 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, garage.
Tenant pays utilities...

619 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, slow rising, w water
3 1/2 bath, no pet \$400 m...

620 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, garage.
Tenant pays utilities...

714 AUCTIONS
The Smart Way To Sell
Thinking of having an
auto auction...

713 AUCTIONS
The Smart Way To Sell
Thinking of having an
auto auction...

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<p><b>1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4 DR.</b></p>  <p>Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassettes</p> <p><b>\$149</b> Mo. O.A.C. OR <b>\$7986</b> SALE PRICE</p> <p>*Sale price \$17,995. \$2400 cash or trade down, 60 payments of \$149.17, 10.95% APR. O.A.C. payments include sales tax, title fee and D.O.C. fee of \$137.50.</p>	<p><b>1991 FORD TEMPO GL</b></p>  <p>3 TO 4 CHOICE! Air, A/C, Some With Power Windows &amp; Locks, More!</p> <p><b>\$167</b> Mo. O.A.C. OR <b>\$8987</b> SALE PRICE</p> <p>*Sale price \$9877. \$1800 cash or trade down, 60 payments of \$167.63, 10.95% APR. O.A.C. payments include sales tax, title fee and D.O.C. fee of \$137.50.</p>
<p><b>1991 FORD PROBE LX</b></p>  <p>5.0, Automatic, Load w/Options</p> <p><b>\$186</b> Mo. O.A.C. OR <b>\$9991</b> SALE PRICE</p> <p>*Sale price \$9991, \$2000 cash or trade down, 60 payments of \$186.26, 10.95% APR. O.A.C. payments include sales tax, title fee and D.O.C. fee of \$137.50.</p>	<p><b>1991 FORD TAURUS GL</b></p>  <p>5.0, Air, A/C, Some With Power Windows &amp; Locks, Cruise, etc. More!</p> <p><b>\$223</b> Mo. O.A.C. OR <b>\$11,982</b> SALE PRICE</p> <p>*Sale price \$11,982. \$2400 cash or trade down, 60 payments of \$223.15, 10.95% APR. O.A.C. payments include sales tax, title fee and D.O.C. fee of \$137.50.</p>
<p><b>1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD</b></p>  <p>5.0, Air, A/C, Some With Power Windows &amp; Locks, Cruise, etc. More!</p> <p><b>\$223</b> Mo. O.A.C. OR <b>\$11,996</b> SALE PRICE</p> <p>*Sale price \$11,996. \$2400 cash or trade down, 60 payments of \$223.47, 10.95% APR. O.A.C. payments include sales tax, title fee and D.O.C. fee of \$137.50.</p>	<p><b>1991 FORD AEROSTAR EXT. LENGTH</b></p>  <p>3.8, Air, A/C, Some With Power Windows &amp; Locks, More!</p> <p><b>\$260</b> Mo. O.A.C. OR <b>\$13,993</b> SALE PRICE</p> <p>*Sale price \$13,993. \$2800 cash or trade down, 60 payments of \$260.49, 10.95% APR. O.A.C. payments include sales tax, title fee and D.O.C. fee of \$137.50.</p>

**HURRY...SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!**  
 Friday-Friday 8:00 am-8:00 pm  
 Saturday 9:00 am-6:00 pm  
**ROY Raymond Ford**  
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 Twin Falls 733-5110  
**IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!**

## Farmer's Market 706-7111

- 706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS**  
 1000 bar metal grain bins, concrete buildings to be taken down for the lumber. 636-2425  
 1972 Case 970, cab, AG, tractor. Call after 6 pm. 832-6954  
 1 1/2 miles light weight bar/wire, double pt. Sharpened pins posts. 1 hp Westling horse-drawn motor on compound. 324-5127  
 Food bins: Mohrland 600, E-Z Mix 350, Kirby 595, McBride Service 763-8143
- 707 FARM SEED**  
 Allalla seed by grower, long-term variety. 733-0770  
 2000 lbs. 4230, Recond 430 NH baler, Irrigation tubes. 1 x 50" 1 x 72" 423-4741
- 708 FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL**  
 AT Allalla seed, several varieties, \$1.00 & up Also open \$600 only, peat & grasses  
 FREE DELIVERY  
 BOB HILL SEED, 734-3987 or 733-1477
- 709 HAY CHAIN AND FEED**  
 Excellent 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay. 32 ton, 500 ton. Call 733-3028  
 GOOD, easy access HAY. 4000 tons, 1st, 2nd & 3rd. Sells for \$4.00. \$5.00 ton. Call 423-5211  
 Great hay. 1st cutting, 650 per ton. Small amounts o.k. 733-3292 or 326-4470  
 Hay chutes, 1st, 2nd & 3rd, all size bales. 500 ton very good hay, lot size. 324-8125  
 3rd quality 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa hay. No rain, no frost. Call any amount. Also straw. Phone 733-4282

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 To order, plans, checks, or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. \$2.95 for catalog, (includes \$1.60 in discount coupons!) in Okla. please add tax.

- 706 HAY CHAIN**  
 1800 bar feed, clean straw, \$30 ton. 734-4081  
 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop alfalfa hay. 700 tons, good protein & 3000 ton feed hay. 208-663-4495  
 1st and 2nd crop, good protein, very good quality. 200 tons. 323-2723  
 200+ tons of oat hay, big bales. \$48 ton. 438-2803  
 10 tons of 2nd, 60 ton of 3rd, \$60 ton. Call 326-4470  
 350 tons 3 string, 502 Call 734-5100
- 710 HORSE**  
 2 polo kids horse, 1 gelding. Call 324-3301  
 AQHA/RHA/BORB champion. Tuning. 3 year old. 3/8 blood. 10161 Channing. Liberal sale. Load, tack compartment. \$2500. 734-7283  
 Milky 2 horse tandem axle. Good shaper, extra tall walk through. \$4200. 733-3392  
 1981 Chevelle. Liberate sale. Load, tack compartment. \$2500. 734-7283  
 Now 616 Keller Built stock trailer. \$3500  
 Farmers Exchange • now & used horse & stock trailers • trade in workloads • new tractors • truck and brake controls & wiring. 733-3991
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 1974 Cotner 2 horse trailer good shape, extra tall walk through. \$4200. 733-3392  
 1981 Chevelle. Liberate sale. Load, tack compartment. \$2500. 734-7283  
 Milky 2 horse tandem axle. Good shaper, extra tall walk through. \$4200. 733-3392  
 Now 616 Keller Built stock trailer. \$3500

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<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>JC Builders &amp; Repair Services</b>          "No Job Too Small!"</p>  <p>Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper.</p> <p>• 30+ Years Experience • Senior Discounts  <b>324-2428</b></p>	<p><b>TREE SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>Tree &amp; Shrub Topping &amp; Removal</b></p> <p><b>FREE Estimates!</b></p> <p>John McBride          733-0939          734-4385</p>	<p><b>GRAVEL, SAND &amp; TOPSOIL</b></p> <p><b>DELIVERED</b></p> <p>For driveways, parking lots and etc.</p> <p>You can haul too!</p> <p><b>NORTHWEST CRANE &amp; RIGGING</b>          733-1234</p>	<p><b>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b></p> <p><b>MOBILE MECHANIC &amp; MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p>Afraid of what it might cost to take it to the shop?</p> <p><b>Call Me</b></p> <p>I fix anything. Great References.</p> <p>24-hour service. Call me.          734-7049</p>	<p><b>TREE SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>D&amp;I TREE SERVICE</b>          Insured</p> <p>Features:          • Trees &amp; hedges trimmed, topped or removed.          • Fast, dependable &amp; reasonable service.          • Free Estimates.          • Woodchips          • Free Estimates.  <b>734-8374 OR 536-5185</b></p>	<p><b>BOOKKEEPING SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>Bookkeeping Service</b></p> <p>Specializing in Small Business &amp; Agriculture</p> <p>Weekly • Monthly • Quarterly</p> <p>Service including Pickup &amp; delivery.</p> <p>Lyla &amp; Debbie Johnston  <b>324-3543</b></p>	<p><b>CATERING</b></p> <p><b>Let Us Cater For You!</b></p> <p>Afternoon Catering For All Occasions          Weddings • Companies          Birthdays • Parties          • Sandwiches          • Desserts • Salads</p> <p>Main Street Treats &amp; Deli          146 Main Ave. N.          734-5131          Call Today For More Information!</p>	<p><b>4x4 PARTS &amp; SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>PLUS OFF ROAD ACCESSORIES &amp; MORE</b></p> <p>Off-Road Parts &amp; Service          501 Main St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301          After-Hours: 733-5111</p>	<p><b>HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b></p>  <p>For all your heating and cooling needs!</p> <p><b>CALL CLEWS</b></p> <p>330 Main Ave. N.          734-5143          Service • Parts • Installation</p>
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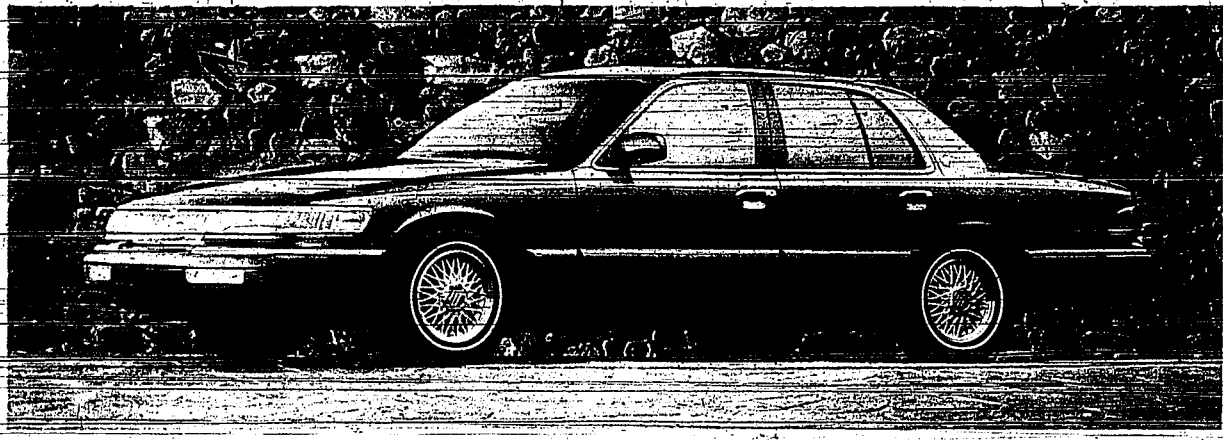
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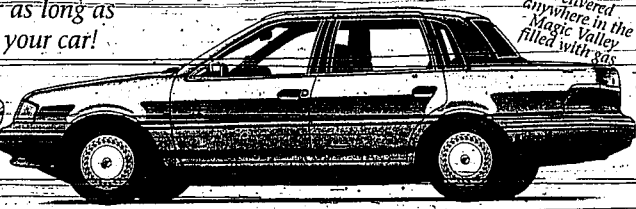
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SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1992

The Times-News

# PARADISE



*The star of "Thelma & Louise" has made a career of playing unconventional characters. Her real life is almost as surprising.*

## THE CONSUMING PASSION OF SUSAN SARANDON

*An Interview By Ovid Demaris*

**INSIDE: Science And Religion Forge An Alliance...By Carl Sagan**

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Orphan? Trunk? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full names will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

**Q** I read that Prince Aya, 25—youngest son of Japan's Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko—was married not long ago, but that his older brother, Crown Prince Naruhito, who's 32, is still searching for a bride. What's taking the future emperor so long?—Martin St. James, Chicago, Ill.

**A** It's not as easy for Naruhito to find a suitable bride as you might think. Many Japanese mothers are not eager to see their daughters sacrifice their freedom to marry into the stuffy and rigidly controlled imperial family. The shy Crown Prince has long had a serious crush on Brooke Shields—they meet in the palace whenever the actress visits Tokyo—but marriage to her is an impossible dream, because he'd never be allowed to wed a foreigner. It's a safe bet that Naruhito eventually will settle down with an appropriate Japanese princess bride.



Prince Naruhito and his impossible dream, Brooke Shields

**Q** I saw where Kevin Costner recently played a gaff with President Bush. Is Costner a Republican? And what other actors in Hollywood support the Republican cause?—W.B., Atlanta, Ga.

**A** Kevin Costner, 36, who comes from a conservative family, says he registered as a Republican when he became eligible to vote. Since then, the actor adds, he has had a political conversion and is now an independent. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Bob Hope, Tom Selleck and Charlton Heston, among others in Hollywood, can be counted on to pull the levers for the straight GOP ticket.



David, Durbin and son, Peter, in '52: "Fed up with babyboos"

**Q** Where is Deanna Durbin living and how old is she now?—Dorothy Schubert, Akron, Ohio

**A** Durbin, who turned 70 in December, resides outside Paris with her third husband, Charles David, 86, a retired director. The Canadian-born singer left Hollywood at 26, declaring, "I'm fed up with all the babyboos. I'd prefer to be forgotten."

**Q** Who bankrolls the activities of the Rev. Al Sharpton, the black activist from Brooklyn? Does he have a church? What seminary, if any, did he attend?—Harry M. Hayes, Kimmelton, N.J.

**A** Alfred Sharpton was ordained a Pentecostal minister by his pastor at age 13 but never attended a seminary. With his pompadour and rabble-rousing rhetoric, the rotund reverend is a master at getting media coverage—indeed, he recently said he was "throwing my hair into the ring" for the Democratic nomination for Senator from New York. Sharpton, 37,



Sharpton (Charlatan to some)

has never had his own parish. He earns his living as a promoter, as an assistant to singer James Brown, as the leader of civil rights groups and as an adviser in racially charged issues like the "Wanna Brawley rape case. A recent poll found that a majority of both whites and blacks believes he is harming race relations, and some even call him Al Charlatan.

**Q** What can you tell me about Joe Penny—the 4' tall, dark hunk who plays the high-fiving Jake Styles in "Jake and the Fatman"? Is that his real name? Is he married? And how did he break into acting?—Carolyn Cole, Richmond, Va.

**A** Like many actors, Joe Penny (his real name) can't get unhappy childhood: He was born in London but grew up in Los Angeles, where his parents separated when Joe was 7. His mother later remarried, then divorced again. In his teens, Joe ran away from home; supporting himself as a truck-driver and dishwasher before landing his first TV acting job in 1977, on the premier episode of "The Nancy Drew Mysteries." Other roles soon followed on TV and the big screen. Despite his rebellious youth, the 6-foot, 180-pound actor has forgiven his parents; often goes hunting and fishing with his father. Penny, now 35, has never married.



Joe (Jake, the hunk) Penny



Hatfield (l) and Medley at '88 reunion: Brothers in song only

**Q** The Righteous Brothers—are they actually biological brothers? And if not, how did they get that name?—L.C., Huntington, W.Va.

**A** Soul-singers Bobby Hatfield and Bill Medley, both 51, are not related. During an early nightclub gig, someone in the audience yelled out, "Hey, that's righteous, brothers!" The name stuck.

## PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MARCH 1, 1992

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...and when she was bad, she was... simply adorable!

# "The Little Girl with a Curl"

Right now, this "Little Girl With a Curl" is very upset, just like the changeable little lady in the Mother Goose rhyme. Her little pot of flowers has broken (nobody's quite sure how!), so she stomps her foot, "boo hoos" for effect, then waits for Mother to come and make things right.

"The Little Girl With a Curl" is an original issue in *Dianna Effner's Mother Goose* collection, and represents the tradition of classic character dolls that so often become cherished family heirlooms.

**Quality Craftsmanship and Investment Potential**  
"The Little Girl With a Curl" is crafted with a poseable head and limbs of bisque porcelain, hand-painted to capture her memorable look of frustration. Dressed in a sweet Victorian-style frock, she comes with a "broken" pot of flowers that you may pose with her as you wish.

Each doll is hand-numbered and comes with a matching-numbered Certificate of Authenticity. Evaluated against *The Uniform Grading Standards for Dolls* developed by Ashton-Drake, "The Little Girl With a Curl" has earned the *Standards'* highest rating for superior artistry and craftsmanship - Premiere Grade.

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"Mary Had a Little Lamb"	1988	1988	\$58	\$203	+348%
"Little Red Riding Hood"	1989	1988	\$68	\$141	+107%

\*Source: August, 1991 survey of sales by selected doll dealers. Prices are based on a survey of 100 sales and reflect supply and demand. Actual resale prices realized by collectors may be lower.

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By Ovid Demaris

Actress, activist, mother—Susan Sarandon

**D**RESSED IN CASUAL GRAY slacks, Susan Sarandon—the red-haired, gun-toting Louise of *Thelma & Louise*—was doing nothing more dangerous than buttering a slice of toast. We were seated in her small but comfortable trailer on a movie set in Ben Avon, Pa., where she was co-starring with Nick Nolte in *Lorenzo's Oil*. The film tells the true story of Augusto and Michaela Odime, who, without medical training, search for a cure to save their son's life.

The door opened, and a little blond girl bounded in. The actress greeted her daughter, Eva, with a joyful "hey!" Eva kissed her mother and took off her jacket. "I'm gonna be talking a little bit," said Susan. "You can listen if you want." Eva spied several envelopes of snapshots on a table. "Can I look at them?" she asked. Susan said she could, and Eva took them to the bedroom.

Susan Sarandon, 45, takes motherhood seriously, and she has definite ideas—some would call them unusual—about raising her children. Her family consists of Eva Maria, 7, conceived during her relationship with the Italian director Franco Amurri; and a son, Jack Henry, 2, fathered by the actor Tim Robbins. She and Robbins, who is 12 years younger than the actress, have been living together since 1988, when they met on the set of *Bull Durham*. Sarandon is now pregnant with their second child, due in May.

"I try to work just once a year, in the summer if possible," Sarandon said. "We go on location as a family. Until Eva's old enough to present a very articulate, argument-of-why-she-should-stay-behind, I believe she should be with her mother."

When she's not out making a film, Sarandon and her family occupy a modest apartment in New York's Greenwich Village, where, she said, she tries to pursue a "normal" life—picking up her daughter at school, shopping at supermarkets, attending PTA meetings.

Then there are the causes: While family and acting keep her plenary busy, Sarandon still makes time to work for a broad range of social and political issues. One is AIDS research, on behalf of which she both speaks publicly and contributes money. She also has served food to the homeless in soup kitchens, packed medical supplies at warehouses for hurricane victims and taught improvisational theater techniques to mental patients.

It has been suggested that actors often take on causes to enhance their careers. I asked her about that.

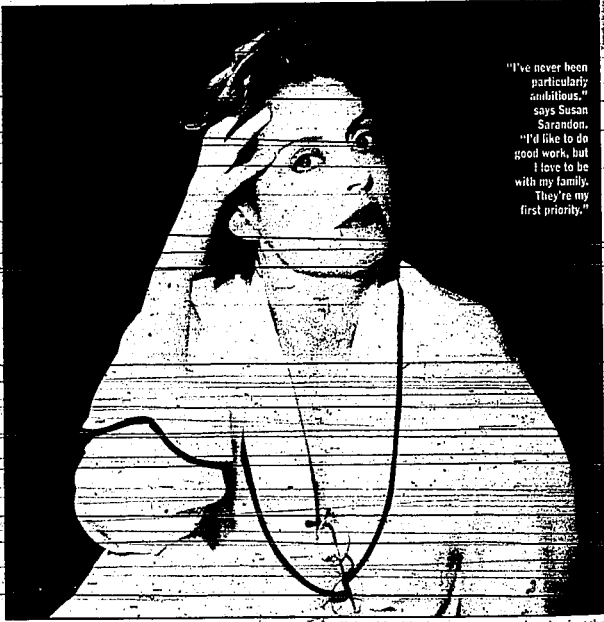
"It takes a lot of time, and it's kind of risky," she said, a quizzical look in her big eyes. "I think there are easier, more fun ways to enhance your image. Like living in Hollywood and making the right power moves."

Sarandon said her social conscience developed in the mid- to late '60s, when she attended Catholic University in Washington, D.C. "I was young," she recalled, "and it seemed a natural place to be. Historically, in terms of civil rights, in terms of the Vietnam war. We were blessed with clear-cut issues. We were distressed with clear-cut grievances. Things were not as gray as they are now."

Born Susan Abigail Tomalin on Oct. 4, 1946, in New York City, she grew up in Edison, N.J. Being the oldest of nine children gave her what she calls a "nurturing edge." She recalled, "I was kind of a ringer when I was young, very shy, in another world, and being the eldest of that many kids helped ground me in a way I'm now very thankful for, because I'd probably be up in the ether still if I'd been an only child."

Did she learn to be politically active from her par-

# Most Of All,



"I've never been particularly 'ambitious,'" says Susan Sarandon. "I'd like to do good work, but I have to be with my family. They're my first priority."

ents? "I don't discuss politics at all with my mother," Sarandon said. "We're not really on the same framework. And my father is very quiet about it."

Sarandon has been anything but quiet. As a public figure, she said, she has an obligation to draw attention to matters that might otherwise be ignored. "The disenfranchised don't have a voice," she said. She mentioned the recycling program in New York City first threatened with cancellation for budgetary reasons, then restored after protests. "Unless somebody drew attention by going to city hall," she explained, "the press wouldn't cover it."

Sarandon has taken higher-stake positions as well, such as opposition to U.S. intervention in Nicaragua, Grenada, Panama, the Persian Gulf. Her organizational affiliations include the American Civil Liberties Union, Amnesty International, Conservation International, Creative Coalition and MADRE, a group focused on

the plight of families in war-torn countries. Against the advice of friends, in fact, she went to Nicaragua in 1984.

"I went with a group of mostly black and Hispanic women who were community leaders but on a very grass-roots scale," she said. "I wanted to go off a trip that would accomplish something, and I felt that no one could blame me for wanting to take baby food and milk to children in a very poor country that my country was somehow involved in trying to overthrow its government."

What about the adverse publicity? Had she considered what happened after Jane Fonda went to North Vietnam? "I'm not Jane Fonda," she said, giving me a questioning look. "I try to be more educated about what I'm doing. I'm not pretending to tell people what to think, just trying to get information to them. As an American and a mother, it's part of my job to question the government, to try to protect the future of my children."

It's the way she wants to bring up her children too.



manages to be all three, for one important reason:

# The Children Matter

"When I was interviewing for schools for my daughter," she recalled, "I started asking questions like, 'How many kids that graduate from this school will write letters to their editors?' It may sound funny, but whether my children can weather my politics or not, it's important that they feel empowered and take responsibility for the system and everything else."

"Mama, it's a harsh environment," suddenly called from the bathroom, "I know, sweetheart," the actress answered, "but I don't know what to do about it. Just think of it as cozy."

Being the mother of a girl and boy has provided Sarandon with her own laboratory to observe differences between the sexes. "Even in this supposedly enlightened environment," she said, "the messages society gives young girls are different from those given boys. Girls are taught to keep things moving smoothly, not to make too much noise—they have to be nice. Little boys can be wild and crazy, and everybody says it's great if a girl does the same thing; she's misbehaving."

Sarandon probably can relate to both styles of behavior. Her introduction to show business came when she



With Tim Robbins, whom the actress met on the set of *Bull Durham*, and their son, Jack Henry. "I was blessed with a family very late," says Sarandon, who at 45 is pregnant with her third child.

was studying drama at Catholic University. It was there that she met Chris Sarandon, a graduate student and actor. They began living together, but when the school frowned on it, they were married. It was something she did, she said, "to make other people comfortable."

In 1968, while accompanying her husband to an audition, she caught the eye of an agent, who sent her to audition for the role of a hippie daughter in the film *Joe*. Her success in that film led to a continuing part in the soap opera *A World Apart* and to roles in such films as *The Front Page* and *The Great Waldo Pepper*.

By 1979 she was divorced. Asked why she kept the Sarandon name instead of using her own, as many feminists do, she said, "I got married at 20, and for me that man and that name in that period was a drastic, pos-

itive change. I wanted to be reborn, so I embraced it."

In *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, she got to seduce a monster, and the film became a campy cult classic. After a series of standard fare came two wonderful Louie Malle films: *Pretty Baby* in 1978 and *Atlantic City* in 1980, for which she earned an Oscar nomination. Then she starred in two off-Broadway plays, *A Coward White Chick* *Sitting Around Talking* and *Extremities*, receiving rave reviews; and she did more films, including *Compromising Positions*, *The Witches of Eastwick* and *White Palace*. Whatever other problems these movies may have had, her performances impressed the critics.

Her all-time favorite film role, she said, is Annie Savoy, the baseball groupie in *Bull Durham*, who has an affair with a different player each season. "She was a

woman who knew who she was," Sarandon said, "even if she was a big fish in a small pond, and she was happy with her life and happy with herself and wasn't punished for it; she was funny and tessy and smart, and everything you'd want your daughter to be, in a way, when she grew up." The film changed her life when she met Tim Robbins on the set, and she said the actual making of the movie also "restored my faith in the creative process, and my faith in team playing." Eva came into the room, asking to go outside. "If you put your jacket on," her mother said. Then, as Eva went out the door, Sarandon added, "See if you can find Paul and his scissors."

Would the actress like more powerful roles? "I'd like to have power enough to say, 'I'll do this film in those months,' and have people finding you books and scripts and directors," she said. "But not many women have that power."

How about Julia Roberts? Sarandon laughed. "Roberts could probably play a middle-aged black man if she wanted to. But I haven't developed

that power naturally, and I don't think I have the time to invest in trying to do this film in those months," and

and "I was blessed with a family very late." Sarandon added as she ran her hands through her short red hair, "and it came at a perfect time for me, because I've never been particularly ambitious; and I must say now that I'm even less ambitious. I'd like to do good work; but I love to be with my family. They're my first priority."

Sarandon was called to do a scene. In the meantime, I walked around outside. As I passed the trailer of the film's hairstylist, Paul LeBlanc, I noticed through the window that he was cutting Eva's hair, and I went in. Eva was telling him exactly what she wanted. When he finished, she studied herself in the mirror. "I get older," she said, "I think I'll dye my hair red."

## Memorable Women

Sarandon has excelled at portraying women who are outsiders—grumbled wits, resilient waitresses, gutsy nonconformists. In one of her first hits, she played a '50s-style heroine who's in for a shock; in her last, a '90s-style rebel who upsets female stereotypes.



1975: With Barry Bostwick in *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.



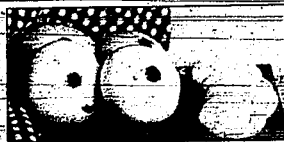
1980: As a waitress with big dreams in *Atlantic City*, with Burt Lancaster.



1988: As a zesty baseball groupie in *Bull Durham*, with Kevin Costner.



1991: As half of the outlaw team in *Thelma & Louise*, with Geena Davis.



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By Gordon Delo

Delo's Vidalia Onion Store, a distributor of farm-fresh produce from Vidalia, Georgia, announced today the release of choice, select, sweet Vidalia Onions for delivery in the United States.

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so sweet and mild that they can be eaten like apples, with no tears. They're always delicious whether eaten sliced on a hamburger, chopped in a salad or cooked with a roast. You can cook them in aluminum foil with a little soy sauce for a juicy side dish that will outshine your entree. You can even make an onion pie with them! We'll send you a recipe. The reputation of the sweet Vidalia Onion is spreading. Ten years ago, the onions were sold mainly within Georgia. But now, the majority are shipped to other states.

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# Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



On a recent trip, my husband took a wrong turn, and we drove for about 45 minutes, not knowing where

we would come out, as there were few road signs. I say we were lost, but my husband doesn't agree. Are you lost when you don't know where you are? (P.S. A man will never admit he's lost!)

—M.L. Barnes, Spokane, Wash.

For the most part, I believe that you aren't lost until you need help. That is, there could be two people in the same spot, neither knowing exactly where they are, but with one of them lost and the other not. And this may be why certain people are loath to stop and ask for directions!

Is it possible to subtract nine numbers that total 45 from nine numbers that also total 45 and have a remainder of nine numbers that also total 45?

—Anonymous

Here's an answer that oven has all of the digits in each number:

987654321 (= 45)  
—123456789 (= 45)  
864197532 (= 45)

In a recent discussion with a group of my friends, we were unable to figure out how 1992 could be the 20th century. For instance, a child born one year after A.D. started would have to be in the "zero century," because the first century would not have occurred for another 99 years. We believe that we have lost 100 years. Can you find them for us?

—William Sherry Brannan, Franklinton, La.

That child would have been born in the first century, guys. Look at it this way: If you were born on a Wednesday morning, would you say that you were born on a nameless day, just because Wednesday hadn't finished yet?!

A friend and I have been arguing relentlessly over the question, "Why do dogs have tails?"

She says they're to protect that area of a dog's body. I say they're either for balance or expression. Which is it?

—Lucy E. Fremben, Madison, Wis.

I think you're right. But it may not always have been that way. The upturned tail, ranging from a coil to a broad arc, has been a physical feature of dogs only since they've become domesticated. In addition to smaller, less powerful teeth, that tail is one of the major noticeable differences between a dog and a wolf.

Can you give a definition of the word "inflation" and then explain the cause without just repeating the definition in other words?

—Wallace Burton, De Soto, Mo.

Open inflation is considered to be an undue rise in the overall level of prices, but there are probably numerous causes that can all interplay to a greater or lesser degree, depending on the circumstances at the time. Then there are the variations: such as pure inflation, gross inflation, creeping inflation and galloping inflation.

But most of us can console ourselves that we weren't in Hungary in June 1946, the scene of the world's worst inflation, when one 1931 gold pengő was valued at 130,000,000,000,000,000,000 paper pengős, and prices increased daily.

Do you agree, as some philosophers do, that there are no stupid questions—only stupid answers?

—Conlie Horvath, Palm Coast, Fla.

Definitely not. And as a prime example, please have a look at the following question, from a reader whose name I've withheld for his own protection:

Would you have been significantly more intelligent or marginally more intelligent had you been born a male?

—Anonymous

If you have a question for Marilyn Vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records/Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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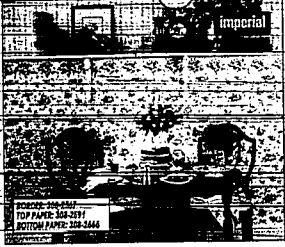
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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

## Fresh Voices

### Do your parents accept you as you are?

During a conversation, Bob Gavel, 17, and Kathleen Sacco, 16, of Pittsburgh raised this issue as follows:



**Bob:** Sometimes I feel like, being a parent, your idea of a kid is bound to be disappointed. You have this idea of the straight-A student, jock, whatever. Which, I think, is the way my dad looked at it for me. But I turned out the total opposite. I did play football my freshman and sophomore years, but that didn't quite work-out. As a parent, I guess you have this image of what your kid should be, and usually it's far from what that kid turns into. My one cousin on my mom's side, he's the big jock, you know, and I think my dad really likes that, because my dad was a jock in high school, and I think he wanted a jock kid, with all these good grades too. He never actually said that to me. But I, always got that feeling.



**Kathleen:** If I come home with an A, my dad's always like, "Why didn't you get an A+?" And it's just like I can't be good enough. Sometimes I want to be real average, so I can just come up to my normal level, and it'll seem miraculous. My dad's always telling me, "Do a little extra work." He's like, "If you get 20 problems a night, do 30." I'm like, "Yeah, right." Why does he do that? I guess he wants me to excel, but it's not like students aren't under enough pressure as it is.

### A father's favorite lines

Walter Hanson, 36, of Crosby, N.D., the father of three boys and one girl, writes:

"I have read in your column 'Unfavorite Lines'—phrases that teens and parents hate to hear from each other—and, granted, most of all of the sayings have been used in our household more times than I care to admit. However, people should also look on the positive side. Here are a few things heard from kids and parents around our house—and, I'm sure, in most homes:

"I'm glad I have you as a parent."

"We're proud that you are our son."

"Can I help you, Dad?"

"Wow, you did that really well!"

"We'll clean up the kitchen for you tonight, Mom."

"You are a good kid."

"You can do it!"

There are more, if we just listen for them. We have to focus more on the good in each other. One more phrase, I feel, is the most important of all, and that is "I love you," accompanied by the most important act of all—a hug.

TELEADVISERS: DO YOUR PARENTS ACCEPT YOU AS YOU ARE? Write Lynn Minton, Box #166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166; and include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

## Intelligence Report

### Return of The Last of the Mohicans



Daniel Day-Lewis dons buckskin in remake of *Mohicans*: His love is played by Madeleine Stowe, star of *Revenge* (r)

**T**wo years ago, Daniel Day-Lewis won an Oscar as Best Actor for his portrayal of the paralyzed Irish writer Christy Brown in

*My Left Foot*. We'll see the versatile British actor again this summer as Hawkeye in the film *The Last of the Mohicans*, based on James Fenimore Cooper's 1826 novel about a frontiersman raised by Indians.

The first film version of Cooper's saga appeared in 1920, with remakes in 1932 and 1936. In this new version from

20th Century-Fox, Hawkeye falls for a British officer's daughter, Cora—played by Madeleine Stowe, best known for her role as Kevin Costner's lover in *Revenge*.

Russell Means, the American Indian activist, makes his acting debut as Chingachgook, Hawkeye's Mohican mentor. Means drew national attention in 1973 when he led a siege at Wounded Knee, the South Dakota site where hundreds of Sioux were killed by U.S. Army soldiers 103 years ago. More than 600 Native Americans appear in the film.

### Who Is the Wealthiest Member of Congress?

**U**sing new disclosure rules, *Roll Call*, the Capitol Hill newspaper, recently compiled its annual list of the richest members of Congress. The top 10 was much

the same as the year before, with one glaring exception. Rep. Amory Houghton Jr. (R., N.Y.) had jumped from \$150 million to \$420 million, succeeding the late Sen. John Heinz as No. 1. How?

It seems Houghton's new total was based on a 1991 estimate by *Forbes*. He asserts, however, that the magazine's figure is grossly exaggerated, since it includes Comingstock's controls for other family members. Houghton's own financial disclosure form puts his wealth at \$7.7 million.

Here is *Roll Call*'s top 10 plus one (Ohio's two Senators tied for 10th):

1. Rep. Amory Houghton, \$420 million.
2. Sen. Herbert Kohl (D., Wis.), \$250 million.



Amory Houghton, No. 1.

3. Sen. Jay Rockefeller (D., W. Va.), \$200 million.
4. Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D., N.J.), \$45 million.
5. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D., Mass.), \$35 million.
6. Rep. Norm Sisisky (D., Va.), \$30 million.
7. Sen. John Danforth (R., Mo.), \$30 million.
8. Sen. Chuck Robb (D., Va.), \$25 million.
9. Sen. Claiborne Pell (D., R.I.), \$15 million.
10. Sen. Howard Mankin and John Glenn (D., Ohio), \$13 million each.

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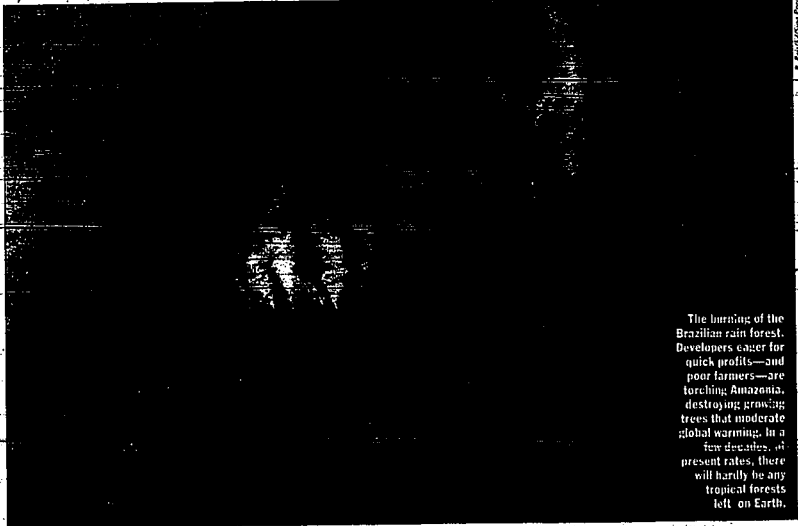
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The burning of the Brazilian rain forest. Developers eager for quick profits—and poor farmers—are torching Amazonia, destroying growing trees that moderate global warming. In a few decades, at present rates, there will hardly be any tropical forests left on Earth.

# TO AVERT A COMMON DANGER

BY  
CARL  
SAGAN

IN WASHINGTON, D.C., THIS May, a unique gathering will take place. Leaders of many of the major religions in America will meet with scientists from many fields, the two groups setting ancient differences aside for the common good. The focus: To help preserve the planetary environment on which our mutual well-being depends.

It's a heady vision—scientists and religious leaders (and a growing number of politicians) teaming up to explain their concerns about the worsening environmental crisis and to urge changes in the way our species conducts itself.

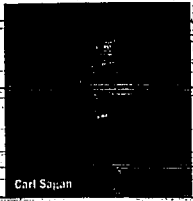
Intelligence and tool-making were our strengths from the beginning. We used these talents to compensate for the paucity of the natural gifts—speed, flight, venom, burrowing and the rest—freely distributed to other animals, so it seemed and denied to us. From the

time of the domestication of fire and the elaboration of stone tools, it was obvious that our skills could be used for evil as well as for good. But it was not until very recently that it dawned on us that even the benign use of our intelligence and our tools might—because we are not smart enough to foresee all consequences—put us at risk.

Now we are everywhere on Earth. We have bases in Antarctica. We visit the ocean bottoms. Twelve of us have even walked on the Moon.

There are now 5.4 billion of us, and our numbers grow by the equivalent of the population of China every decade. We have subdued the other animals and the plants (although we have been less successful with the microbes). We have domesticated many organisms and made them do our bidding. We have become, by some standards, the dominant species on Earth.

And at each step, we have em-



Carl Sagan

**"ALL FAITHS FIRMLY  
INSTRUCT US TO  
REVERE AND CARE FOR  
THE NATURAL WORLD"  
—RELIGIOUS LEADERS**

phasized the local over the global, the short term over the long. We have destroyed the forests, eroded the topsoil, changed the composition of the atmosphere, depleted the protective ozone layer, tampered with the climate, poisoned the air and the waters, and made the poorest people suffer most from the deteriorating environment. We have become predators on the biosphere—full of arrogant entitlement—always taking and never giving back. And so, we are now a danger to ourselves and the other beings with whom we share the planet.

The wholesale attack on the global environment is not the fault only of profit-hungry industrialists or visionless and corrupt politicians. There is plenty of blame to share.

The tribe of scientists has played a central role. Many of us didn't even bother to think about the long-

*continued*

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## SCIENCE/continued

term consequences of our inventions. We have been too ready to put devastating powers into the hands of the highest bidder and the officials of whichever nation we happen to be living in. In too many cases, we have lacked a moral compass. Science from its very beginnings has been eager, in the words of René Descartes, "to make us masters and possessors of nature," and to use science, as Francis Bacon said, to bend all of nature into "the service of man." Bacon talked about "Man" exercising a "right over Nature." It is not so long ago that we heard about "conquering" nature and the "conquest" of space—as if nature and the cosmos were enemies to be vanquished.

The religious right also has played a central role. Descartes and Bacon were profoundly influenced by religion. The notion of "us against Nature" is a legacy of our religious traditions. In the book of Genesis, God gives humans "dominion...over every living thing," and the "fear" and "dread" of us is to be upon "every beast." Man is urged to "subdue" nature, and the words "subdue" was translated from a Hebrew word with strong military connotations. There is much else in the Bible—and in the medieval Christian tradition out of which modern science emerged—along similar lines.

Of course, both science and religion are complex and multilayered structures, embracing many different, or even contradictory, opinions. It is scientists who discovered religion to be the worst at the environmental crises; and there are scientists who, at considerable cost to themselves, refused to work on inventions that might harm their fellows. And it is religion that first articulated the imperative to reverse living things.

True, there is nothing in the Judeo-Christian or Muslim tradition that approaches the cherishing of nature in the Hindu-Buddhist Jain tradition or among Native Americans. Indeed, both Western religion and Western science have gone out of their way to assert that nature is just the setting and not the story, that nature should not be viewed as sacred.

Nevertheless, there is a clear theme that the natural world is a creation of God, put here for purposes separate from the glorification of "Man" and deserving, therefore, of respect and care in its own right, not just because of its utility for us. An important metaphor of "stewardship" has emerged, especially recently—the idea that humans are the caretakers of the Earth, put here for the purpose and

accountable, now and into the indefinite future, to the Landlord.

The methods and ethos of science and religion are profoundly different. Religion frequently asks us to believe without question, even (or especially) in the absence of hard evidence. Indeed, this is the central meaning of faith. Science asks us to take nothing on faith, to be wary of our penchant for self-deception, to reject anecdotal evidence. Science considers deep skepticism a prime virtue. Religion often sees it as a barrier to enlightenment. So, for centuries, there has been a conflict between the two fields: the discoveries of science challenging religious dogmas, and religion attempting to ignore or suppress the disquieting findings.

But times have changed. Many religions are now comfortable with an Earth that goes around the Sun, with an Earth that's 4.5 billion years old, with evolution and with the other discoveries of modern science. Pope John Paul II has said, "Science can purify religion from error and superstition; religion can purify science from idolatry and false absolutes. Each can draw the other into a wider world, a world in which both can flourish. Such bridging ministries must be nurtured and encouraged."

Nowhere is this more clear than in the current environmental crisis. No matter whose responsibility the crisis mainly is, there's no way out of it without understanding the dangers and their mechanisms, and without devotion to the long-term well-being of our species and our planet—that is, pretty closely, without the central involvement of both science and religion.

It has been my good fortune to participate in an extraordinary sequence of recent gatherings that have brought us together for the May meeting in Washington and other similar meetings throughout the world. The leaders of our planet's religions have met with legislators from many nations, and with scientists to try to deal with the rapidly worsening world environmental crisis.

Nearly 100 nations were present at the Global Forum of Spiritual and Parliamentary Leaders' meetings at Oxford in April 1988 and in Moscow in January 1990. Standing under an immense photograph of the Earth from space, I found myself looking out over a diversely costumed representation of the wondrous variety of our species; Mother Teresa and the Cardinal Archbishop of Vienna and the Archbishop of Canterbury, the chief rabbis of Israel and the United Kingdom, the Grand Mufti of Syria, the high

priest of the Sacred Forest of Togo, the Dalai Lama. Jain priests resident in their white robes, turbaned Sikhs, Hindu swamis, Buddhist adepts, Shinto priests, evangelical Protestants, the Primate of the Armenian Church, a "Living Buddha" from China, the bishops of Stockholm and Harare, metropolitans of the Orthodox Churches, the Chief of Chiefs of the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy—and, joining them, the secretary-general of the United Nations; the prime minister of Norway; the founder of the Kenyan women's movement to replant the forests; the president of World Watch Institute; the directors of the United Nations' Children's Fund, its Population Fund and UNESCO; the Soviet minister of the environment; and parliamentarians from dozens of nations, including U.S. Congressmen and Representatives. These meetings were mainly organized by one person, a former UN official, Akio Matsumura.

I remember the 1300 delegates assembled in St. George's Hall in the Kremlin to hear an address by Mikhail Gorbachev. The session was opened by a venerable Jewish monk, representing one of the oldest religious traditions on Earth, inviting the multitude to chant the sacred syllable "Om." As far as I could tell, Edward Shevardnadze went along with the "Om," but Mikhail Gorbachev restrained himself. (An immense statue of Lenin, hand outstretched, loomed nearby.)

That same afternoon, ten Jewish delegates, finding themselves in the Kremlin at sundown on a Friday, performed the Jewish religious service called Shema Yisrael. I remember the Grand Mufti of Syria stressing, to the surprise and delight of many, the importance in Islam of "birth control for the global welfare, without exploiting it at the expense of one nationality over another." Several speakers quoted the Native American saying, "We have not inherited the Earth from our ancestors, but have borrowed it from our children."

The transcending of all human beings was a theme constantly stressed. We heard a secular parable, which asked us to imagine humanity as a village of 100 families. Then, 65 families in our village are illiterate, and 90 do not speak English. 70 have no drinking water at home, 80 have no members who have ever flown in an airplane. Seven families own 60 percent of the land and consume 80 percent of all the available energy. They have the livestock. Six families are crowded onto 10 percent of the land. Only one family has a university education. And the air and the water, the cli-

mate and the blistering sunlight, are all getting worse. What is our common responsibility?

At the Moscow conference, an appeal signed by a number of distinguished scientists was presented to world religious leaders. Their response was overwhelming. The meeting ended with a plan of action that included these words:

"This gathering is not just an event but a step in an ongoing process in which we are irrevocably involved. So now we return home pledged to act as devoted participants in this process, not less than emissaries for fundamental change in attitudes and practices that have pushed our world to a perilous brink."

## A METAPHOR OF "STEWARDSHIP" HAS EMERGED: THE IDEA THAT HUMANS ARE PUT HERE AS THE EARTH'S CARETAKERS AND ACCOUNTABLE TO THE LANDLORD

Since the Oxford and Moscow meetings, many parliamentarians and environmentalists have worked to prepare for this June's "Earth Summit" of national leaders in Brazil, which may lead to true international commitments to fix the global environment—or at least to slow the rate of its degradation. (But as of this writing, sadly, the U.S. seems to be the most recalcitrant of all the industrial nations.)

Religious leaders in many nations, including the United States, have moved into action. In the last few months alone, major steps have been taken by the U.S. Catholic Conference, the Episcopal Church, the United Church of Christ, Evangelical Christians and leaders of the Jewish community. As a catalyst of this process, a Joint Appeal by Scientists and Religious Leaders for the Environment has been established, chaired by the Very Rev. James Parks Morton, dean of New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and myself, and directed by Paul Gorman, U.S. Sen. Al Gore is playing a central role. At an exploratory meeting of scientists and leaders of the major American denominations, held in New York in June 1991, it became clear that there was a great deal of common ground:

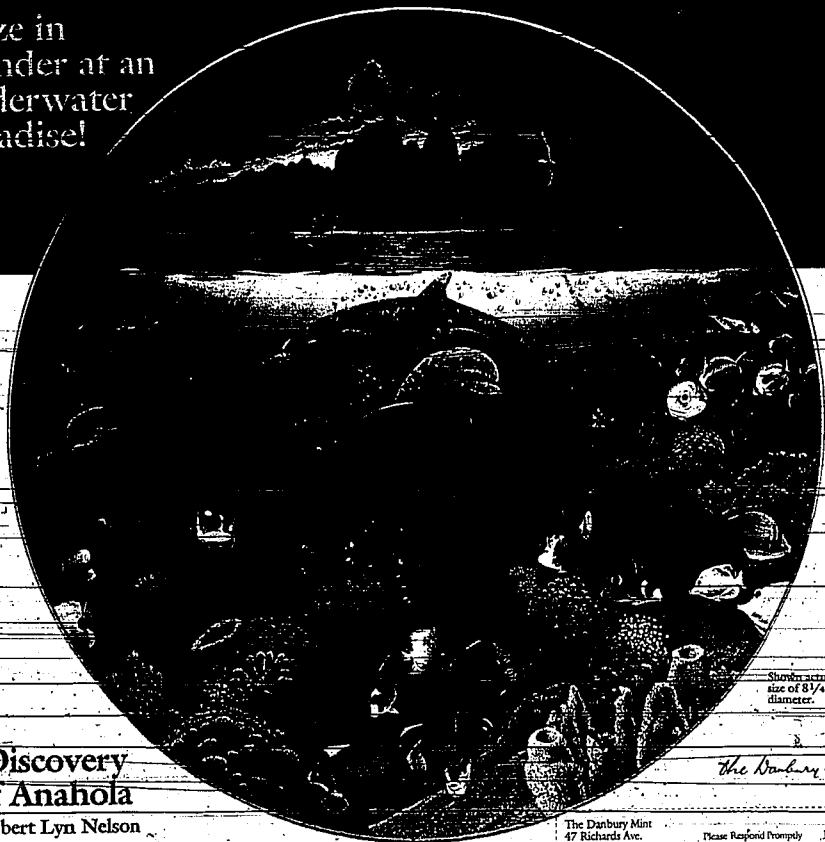
"Much would remain to be done or pushed—this global environmental crisis—and refuse even to consider the fundamental changes of human behavior required to address it. But we religious leaders accept a prophetic responsibility to make known the full dimensions of this challenge, and what is required to address it, to the many millions we reach, teach and counsel."

"We intend to be informed participants in discussions of these issues and to contribute our views on the moral and ethical imperative for developing national and international policy responses."

continued



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## SCIENCE/continued

es. But we declare here and now that steps must be taken toward: accelerated phaseout of ozone-depleting chemicals; much more efficient use of fossil fuels and the development of a nonfossil fuel economy; preservation of tropical forests and other measures to protect continued biological diversity; and concerted efforts to slow the dramatic and dangerous growth in world population through empowerment of both women and men, encouraging economic self-sufficiency, and making family education programs available to all who may consider them on a strictly voluntary basis.

"We believe a consensus now exists, at the highest level of leadership across a significant spectrum of religious traditions, that these issues of environmental integrity and justice must occupy a position of utmost priority for people of faith. Responsive to this issue can and must be all traditional religious and political lines. It has the potential to unify and renew religious life."

Cleaning up the environment and changing industrial practices that threaten it take money, of course. If the present global recession continues—as there is every reason to expect—there will be increasing cries that we cannot afford to safeguard the environment, that when our daily bread is in jeopardy, the future will have to wait.

But safeguarding the water we drink and the air we breathe and the global environment that sustains us is not a luxury. It is a prerequisite for all our other activities—including growing the wheat for that bread. The environment can readily be protected for a fraction of the amount we manage to find for the military. (World military budgets are still almost a trillion a year.) What's more, protecting the environment opens up a range of entrepreneurial opportunities for those with the ancient human talents of intelligence and inventiveness.

The present world environmental crisis is not yet a disaster. Not yet. As in other crises, it has a potential to draw forth previously untapped and even unimagined powers of cooperation, ingenuity and commitment. We may differ about whether the universe was made by fiat or by the laws of nature, but on this point we are in profound accord: The Earth, with its gorgeous diversity of habitats and beings—belonging to belongs to many of us, to our children and their children and on into the distant future. It is not ours to squander.

## THE APPEAL

*What follows is the text, sent by scientists to religious leaders, of "Preserving and Cherishing the Earth: An Appeal for Joint Commitment in Science and Religion."*

"The Earth is the birthplace of our species and, so far as we know, our only home. When our numbers were small and our technology primitive, we were powerless to influence the environment of our world. But today, suddenly, almost without anyone noticing, our numbers have become immense and our technology has achieved vast, even awesome, powers. Intentionally or inadvertently, we are now able to make devastating changes in the global environment—an environment to which we and all the other beings with which we share the Earth are meticulously and exquisitely adapted.

"We are now threatened by self-inflicted, swiftly escalating, and self-amplified, swiftly moving environmental alterations about whose long-term biological and ecological consequences we are still painfully ignorant—depletion of the protective ozone layer; a global warming unprecedented in the last 150 millennia; the obliteration of an acre of forest every second; the rapid-fire extinction of species; and the prospect of a global nuclear war that would put at risk most of the population of the earth. These may be, with such dangers, many of which, in ignorance, we are still unaware. Individually and cumulatively they represent a trap being set for the human species; a trap we are setting for ourselves. However principled and lofty (or naive and shortsighted) the justifications may have been for the activities that brought forth these dangers, separate and apart from our species and many others. We are close to committing many would argue we are already committing—what in religious language is sometimes called Crimes against Creation.

"By their very nature these assaults on the environment were not caused by any one cultural group or any one generation. Inherently, they are transnational, transgenerational, and transreligious. So are all conceivable solutions. To escape those traps requires a perspective that embraces the peoples of the planet and all the generations yet to come.

"Problems of such magnitude, and solutions demanding so high a price, must be recognized from the outset as having a religious as well as a scientific dimension. Mindful of our common responsibility, we scientists—many of us long engaged in combating the environmental crisis—urgently ap-

peal to the world religious community to commit, in word and deed, and as boldly as is required, to preserve the environment of the Earth.

"Some of the short-term mitigations of these dangers—such as greater energy efficiency, rapid banning of chlorofluorocarbon, or modest restrictions in the number at some level are already under way. But other, more far-reaching, more long-term, more effective approaches will encounter widespread inertia, denial, and resistance. In this category are conversion from fossil fuels to a nonpolluting energy economy, a continuing swift reversal of the nuclear arms race, and a voluntary halt to world population growth—without which many of the other approaches to preserving the environment will be nullified.

"As on issues of peace, human rights, and social justice, religious institutions can here too be a strong force encouraging national and international initiatives for both the private and the public spheres and in the diverse worlds of commerce, education, culture, and mass communication.

"The environmental crisis requires radical changes not only in public policy, but also in individual behavior. The historical record makes clear that religious teaching, example and leadership are powerfully able to influence personal conduct and commitment. For this consensus, many of us have had profound experiences of awe and reverence before the universe. We understand that what is regarded as sacred is more likely to be treated with care and respect. Our planetary home should be so regarded. Efforts to safeguard and cherish the environment need to be infused with a vision of the sacred. At the same time, a much wider and deeper understanding of science and technology is needed. It does not rest with the problem, it is unlikely we will be able to fix it. Thus there is a vital role for both religion and science.

"We know that the well-being of our planetary environment is already a source of profound concern by your councils and congregations. We hope this Appeal will encourage a spirit of common cause and joint action to help preserve the Earth."

"The response to this Scientists' Appeal to the Environment has now been signed by hundreds of spiritual leaders from 83 countries, including 37 heads of national and international religious bodies. Among them are the general secretaries of the World Muslim League and the World Council of Churches, the vice president of the World Jewish Congress,

the Catholics of All-Armenias, Metropolitan Pitirim of Russia, the grand muftis of Syria and Yugoslavia, the presiding bishops of all the Christian churches of China and of the Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist and Mennonite churches in the United States, as well as 50 cardinals, lamas, archbishops, head rabbis, patriarchs, mullas and bishops of major world cities. They say:

"We are moved by the Appeal's spirit and challenged by its substance. We share its sense of urgency. This invitation to collaboration marks a unique moment and opportunity in the relationship of science and religion.

## A CONSENSUS NOW EXISTS, AMONG THE LEADERS OF MANY RELIGIONS, THAT 'UTMOST PRIORITY' MUST BE GIVEN TO THE ENVIRONMENT

"Many in the religious community have followed with growing alarm reports of threats to the well-being of our planet's environment such as those set forth in the Appeal. The scientific community has done humankind a great service by bringing forth evidence of these perils. We encourage continued scientific investigation and must take account of its results in all our deliberations and declarations regarding the human condition.

"We believe the environmental crisis is intrinsically religious. All faith traditions and teachings firmly instruct us to revere and care for the natural world. Yet sacred creation is being violated and is in ultimate jeopardy as a result of longstanding human behavior. A religious response is essential to reverse such longstanding patterns of neglect and exploitation.

"For these reasons, we welcome the scientists' Appeal and are eager to explore as soon as possible concrete, specific forms of collaboration and action. The Earth itself calls us to new levels of joint commitment." □

*The space scientist Carl Sagan, author of "The Fermi Paradox: Preserving and Cherishing the Earth," is co-chairman of the Joint Appeal by Science and Religion for the Environment. He has served as Gifford Lecturer in Natural Theology at the University of Glasgow.*

### How You Can Help

"Information on what individuals and congregations can do to help protect the environment is available in the 'Guide to Environmental Activities in the American Religious Community.'" If you would like to receive this guide, send a check for \$4 to: The Joint Appeal, Dept. 3, E.O. Ross Bldg., Salisbury, Md. 21801. (For credit-card orders) call toll-free 1-800-828-9800.

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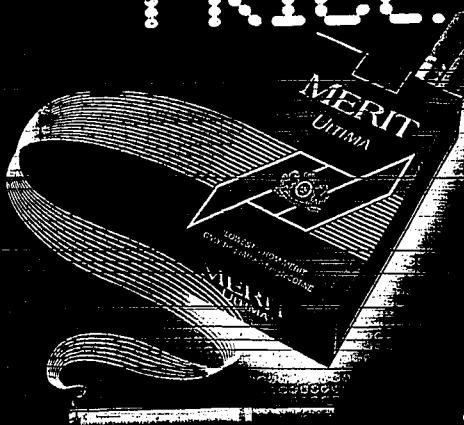
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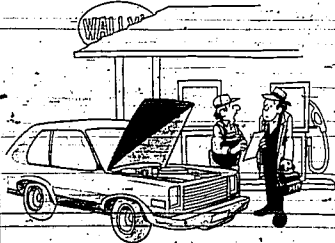
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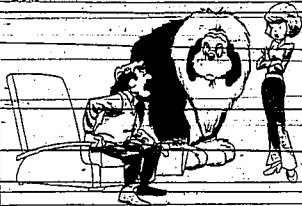
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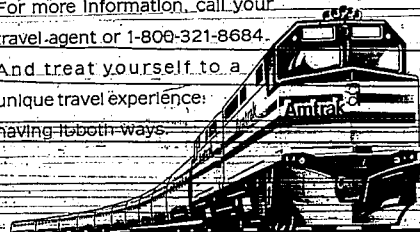
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IN STEP WITH:\*

BY JAMES BRADY

# Bobby Short

**F**OR A MUSICIAN WHO REFERS TO himself, modestly, as a "saloon piano player," Bobby Short does pretty well. He has entertained at the White House for three Presidents; he lives in an elegant apartment on New York's Sutton Place (where a frisky and decidedly full-grown Dalmatian enthusiastically greets anyone coming in the front door); he has played himself in a Woody Allen movie; and on public TV this month, Bobby and the dancer Juliet Prowse will be hosts of *Big Band Ballroom Bash*, a musical special intent on convincing us that ballroom dancing is coming back.

Mr. Short is well into his 60s, yet he's more fit than most 40-year-olds I know. This possibly derives from his piano-playing style—a vigorous thumping and pounding of the keys and pedals that raises the occasional fear that the piano isn't going to make it through the evening. All of this, of course, in sync with that wonderfully raspy, smoky "saloon singer's" voice.

I sat on the couch with the Dalmatian next to me and asked Bobby if it would be accurate to describe his voice as "frayed." "Frayed?" he asked, sounding somewhat indignant. "No, frayed," I corrected. Bobby smiled. He seemed to like that.

"Yes," said the singer, "frayed like old money." Short was hardly "old" when he started out—a child in Danville, Ill., who taught himself to play and sing by ear (he still doesn't read music) and who was out on the vaudeville circuit at age 12, billed as "The Miniature King of Swing." It was the era of segregation, when hotels, restaurants, and even seats on the bus were assigned by race. In a book titled *Black and White Baby*, Short recalled those years. He's now working on a sequel for Random House, probably to be titled *Saloon*. It'll be "a large look at the business," he said, "but from a very personal point of view."

And what a memory he has. When I mentioned that the first time I'd ever seen him perform was in 1954 at the El Comodoro Club in Hollywood, Bobby immediately said, "Yes, at Hawthorne and Lin Brea."

For nearly 25 years, he has been working at the Carlyle, an elegant hotel where JFK and Jackie always stayed when they were in Manhattan, both before and during the Kennedy Presidency. In a small room seating only 90 people, Bobby performs his musical magic four months a year, two shows a night. For half a year, he does concert dates—and "for two months," he said, "I'm in France, on the Riviera, and do nothing."

His specialty? The wonderful, danceable, romantic old songs of Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Rodgers and Hart, Duke Ellington, Glenn Miller and Artie Shaw. **B**



**BORN:** Sept. 15, 1924, in Danville, Ill.  
**CAREER:**  
**HIGHLIGHTS:** Singing pianist as a child and after high school; nightclub and concert appearances in U.S. and abroad; supperclub singer at New York's Café Carlyle since 1968.  
**RECORDINGS:**  
*Include Loves Cole Porter, 1974; Honey for Gershwin, 1973; Live at Café Carlyle, 1974; Short Celebrates Rodgers & Hart, 1975; Guess Who's in Town, 1988.*  
**FILMS:** *Include "Hannah and Her Sisters," 1986.*  
**TELEVISION:**  
*Includes Roots, The Next Generation, 1975; In the Heat of the Night, 1991.*  
**BOOK:** *Black and White Baby, 1974.*

## BRADY'S BITS

I was curious: When an entertainer plays the White House, does he get paid? "No," Bobby said. "And the first time, I think I paid my own expenses. That was for the Nixon. But the Reagan and the Carbers were very generous, inviting me down on other occasions. It's a shame they way not paying you back, I suppose." Adds movie, Short also played "a rundown old blues singer" in an episode of *In the Heat of the Night*. "What about rap music—any redeeming social value there? "Social value?" he asked. "I think it's awfully angry and is trying to communicate something. But if rap is the popular music of today, then we're in a bad state."

*Do you get dreamy and romantic listening to Gershwin and Cole Porter and Rodgers and Hart? Then tune in to Bobby Short.*

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Armed Forces,  
I earned a lot  
more than  
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**U.S. ARMED FORCES**

## HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

**R**ANDY LIVINGSTON-OF Newman High in New Orleans and Jason Kidd of St. Joseph Notre Dame in Alameda, Calif., have been selected as co-players of the Year on PARADE's annual All-America High School Boys Basketball Team.

According to Kidd's coach, Frank LaPorte, Jason has maintained a 27-point average and broke the assist record for California in the first game of the current season. "He should go over the 1000 mark for assists this year," says LaPorte. Jason will attend the University of California.

Randy Livingston "has a game average of 62 percent on field goals, 43 percent on 3-point shots and 72 percent on his free throws," says his coach, Billy Fitzgerald. He averages 29 points, 9 rebounds and 6 assists per game. Currently a junior, Livingston has expressed interest in attending the University of Kentucky, Duke-Louisiana State University, North Carolina, the University of Kansas, UCI-A, Syracuse, Villanova, Notre Dame or Indiana.

Eighteen states are represented on the 40-member roster, which was selected by college coaches, scouts and recruiters from around the country. California leads with four players, while Ohio, Maryland, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Virginia and New York have three each. Eight of the players are repeaters from last year. In addition to Jason Kidd, they are: Othella Harrington of Jackson, Miss.; Corliss Williamson of Russellville, Ark.; Rodrick Rhodes of Jersey City, N.J., a three-time PARADE All-American; Greg Simpson of Lima, Ohio; Percy Eberhart of Atlanta, Ga.; Duane Simpkins of New Orleans; and Duane Simpkins of Hyattsville, Md.

Obtula Harrington "averages 29 points, 23 rebounds and 6 blocks per game," says his coach, Orsmond Jordan Jr.

"Corliss Williamson plays guard, forward and the post," says his coach, Don

Name	School	City	HL
<b>FIRST TEAM</b>			
Randy Livingston	Newman	New Orleans, La.	6'3"
Jason Kidd	St. Joseph Notre Dame	Alameda, Calif.	6'4"
Othella Harrington	Murrah	Jackson, Miss.	6'10"
Corliss Williamson	Russellville	Russellville, Ark.	6'7"
Rodrick Rhodes	St. Anthony	Jersey City, N.J.	6'7"
Rashheed Wallace	Simon Grant	Philadelphia, Pa.	6'4"
Carlos Strong	Cedar Shoals	Althens, Ga.	6'8"
Marlice Moore	Oak Hill Academy	Mouth of Wilson, Va.	6'8"
Donta Bight	Dunbar	Baltimore, Md.	6'6"
Jerry Stackhouse	Kinston	Kinston, N.C.	6'6"
<b>SECOND TEAM</b>			
Dontonio Wingfield	Weslover	Albany, Ga.	6'9"
John Wallace	Greece Athens	Rochester, N.Y.	6'8"
Darnell Robinson	Emery	Emeryville, Calif.	6'11"
Greg Simpson	Lima Senior	Lima, Ohio	6'11"
Damon Flitt	Woodward	Cincinnati, Ohio	6'5"
Donald Henderson	Murrah	Jackson, Miss.	6'4"
Luis Felipe Lopez	Nico	New York, N.Y.	6'11"
Jacque Vaughn	Muir	Pesadona, Calif.	6'5"
Richard Keene	Collinsville	Collinsville, Ill.	6'5"
Charles Macon	Elston	Michigan City, Ind.	6'8"
<b>THIRD TEAM</b>			
Sergio Zwikker	Hacker Prep	Poloma, Md.	7'3"
Sylvester Ford	Fairley	Memphis, Tenn.	6'11"
Michael Evans	Rooker T. Washington	Norfolk, Va.	6'11"
Zekyon Hamilton	Savannah	Floral Park, N.Y.	6'10"
Joey Beard	South Lakes	Hesong, Va.	6'10"
Walter McCarty	Harrison	Miami, Fla.	6'5"
Steven Edwards	Miami Senior	Chicago, Ill.	7'1"
Rashard Griffin	Merly Luther King Jr.	Chicago, Ill.	6'9"
Chuck Komegay	Southway	Durley, N.C.	6'9"
Percy Eberhart Jr.	Clarks Central	Althens, Ga.	6'9"
<b>FOURTH TEAM</b>			
Vandale Thomas	Lawrence County	Donnellville, Miss.	6'4"
Jerald Honeycutt	Grafton	Grafton, La.	6'5"
Charles O'Bannon	Artesia	Lakewood, Calif.	6'6"
Tony Dalk	Hollywood	Brownsville, Tenn.	6'2"
Donnie Wheat	Belleair	Ipswich, Ky.	6'2"
Kenyon Murray	Canfield	Baugh, Okla., Mich.	6'0"
Duane Spencer	Walter L. Cohen	New Orleans, La.	6'11"
Jason Lawson	Olney	Philadelphia, Pa.	6'10"
Duane Simpkins	DeMatha	Hyattsville, Md.	6'0"
Chris Kingsbury	Hamilton	Hamilton, Ohio	6'4"

Daily." He averages 29 points, 9 rebounds and 4 blocked shots per game. Corliss is an outstanding student with a B+ average."

Rodrick Rhodes "will finish the year with nearly 2000 points," says his coach, Robert Hurler. Rodrick averaged 22 points, 11 rebounds, 4 blocks, 4 assists, and 4 steals per game last year. This season, he's averaging 24 points per game.

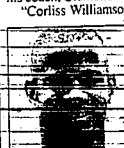
Dontonio Wingfield heads the second team of PARADE All-Americans. His coach, Willie Boston of Westover High in Albany, Ga., says: "Wingfield's great outside and inside ability enables him to run and pass extremely well." He averages 25 points, 14 rebounds and 4 blocked shots per game.

The shonest player on the squad is Duane Simpkins, at 6 feet and the tallest 15-year-old in the country. He is a member of the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Potosi, Md., at 7 feet 3. He averages 19 points, 11 rebounds and 6 blocks per game.

Early college commitments reported by our all-Americans include: Arkansas, Corliss Williamson; Georgetown, Duane Spencer; Georgia, Carlos Strong; Kentucky, Rodrick Rhodes; Louisville, DeJuan White; Maryland, Duane Simpkins; North Carolina, Sergio Zwikker; North Carolina State, Chuck Komegay; Ohio State, Greg Simpson; South Carolina, Percy Eberhart Jr.; and Syracuse, John Wallace.

Some former PARADE All-Americans currently starring on college teams are Christian Laettner, Grant Hill, Bobby Hurley and Cherokee Parks of Duke; Eric Anderson, Damon Bailey, Greg Grabam and Chris Reynolds of Indiana; Travis Best and James Forrest of Georgia Tech; Jantay Mashburn and Travis Ford of Kentucky; Shaquille O'Neal and Carlos Bonarrate of LSU; and DeJuan Blair and Rodney Zimmerman of UCLA.

The photos of the 10 players on our first team will be displayed for a year beginning in July, at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.



Randy Livingston



Jason Kidd



Othella Harrington



Corliss Williamson



Rodrick Rhodes



Dontonio Wingfield



Sergio Zwikker

BY HASKELL COHEN





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THE PLAZZETTIS	430-611	(S)	THE JACOBS	439-148	(S)	THE PLAZZETTIS	430-611	(S)	ROCKY HORNBLOWER	422-267	(S)
THE JACOBS	439-148	(S)	BRITNEY AN	377-954	(S)	THE PLAZZETTIS	430-611	(S)	DOLLY PARTON	419-171	(S)
BRITNEY AN	377-954	(S)	THE MOUNTAIN GOATS	424-404	(S)	THE PLAZZETTIS	430-611	(S)	JAMES EARL RAY	423-922	(S)
THE MOUNTAIN GOATS	424-404	(S)	THE MOUNTAIN GOATS	424-404	(S)	THE PLAZZETTIS	430-611	(S)	THE MOUNTAIN GOATS	424-404	(S)
THE MOUNTAIN GOATS	424-404	(S)	THE MOUNTAIN GOATS	424-404	(S)	THE PLAZZETTIS	430-611	(S)	THE MOUNTAIN GOATS	424-404	(S)
THE MOUNTAIN GOATS	424-404	(S)	THE MOUNTAIN GOATS	424-404	(S)	THE PLAZZETTIS	430-611	(S)	THE MOUNTAIN GOATS	424-404	(S)

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