

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 82 Sunday, March 22, 1992 \$1.25

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny today with highs in the upper 50s to mid-60s. Lows in the upper 20s.

## Magic Valley

Like a beaver, the Twin Falls Canal Co. is building a small sediment pond wherever it can find a suitable spot in an attempt to clean up the water it dumps back in the Snake River.

## Juvenile jail plan

Two Twin Falls builders say they can build a regional juvenile detention center without taxpayers having to shell out any extra money.

## Sports

### CSI takes 3rd

CSI men's basketball team rebounded from a heartbreaking Friday semifinal loss to defeat Vincennes Community College in the NJCAA consolation final in Hutchinson, Kan.

### Upsets stun Midwest region

USC and Arkansas, the No. 2 and No. 3 seeds respectively in the Midwest region, were eliminated in second-round action of the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament.

## Features

### Volunteers keep giving

A group of volunteers, led by Bihel Hughes, donates time, money and food to those who need it. The group gave away 320 quilts and more than 100 food boxes locally last year. Volunteers also sent 375 cartons of clothing to international disaster relief organizations.

### Guide for consumers

Not sure if your toothpaste is environmentally correct? Shopping for a "Better Environment" may help, according to columnist Reed Glenn.

## Business

### Trust-busting

Twice in the last six months, the Idaho attorney general's office has taken on companies marketing "living trusts" that offer a variety of benefits over traditional probate courts.

## Opinion

### Juvenile troubles

The people looking for a place to lock up the Magic Valley's juvenile offenders have dug themselves into a hole, today's editorial says. It's time to try a new approach.

### Back to reality

The country's fascination with congressional check bouncing is diverting attention from real issues, a columnist writes.

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Please recycle this newspaper

# Shakeout looms for valley delegation

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Eighteen in 15 doesn't go, so some of Magic Valley's incumbent lawmakers won't be back in the Idaho Legislature next year.

but he may run for the state Senate.

All six Magic Valley senators and 10 of the region's 12 representatives say they'll run for re-election to the valley legislature.



and at least one well-timed retirement, there will likely be only one head-to-head contest among incumbent legislators in the GOP primary on May 26.

All Magic Valley lawmakers except Peters and Rep. Lee Barnes-R-Buhl, said last week they planned to run for re-election and had either begun circulating nominating petitions or were already ready to file them.

Monday is the first day nominating petitions for House and Senate seats can be filed with the secretary of state's office. April 5 is the last day for filing petitions.

That's because reappointment will cut the number of legislators from 28 to 22.

Eight of those representatives are Republicans.

Newcomb of Twin Falls against each other for the District 23 Senate seat.

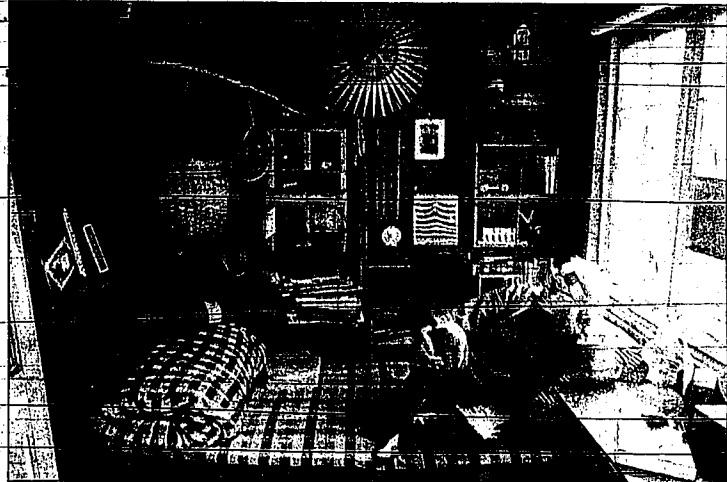
Each petition requires the signatures of 10 voters. Newcomb, serving his first term,

Please see LAWMAKERS/A2

## Living lightly

'Did you know the average consumption of water in the United States is 80 gallons per capita per day and one-third of that is used to flush toilets?'

— Thelma Black, Glens Ferry



Inside her 7-by-11-foot home, Thelma Black is surrounded by her collection of natural treasures. Below, with her "guest house" in the background, Thelma enjoys a morning of garden work.

## Glens Ferry woman forges close partnership with nature's gifts

By Pat Smith  
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — Thelma Black used to live in an old house on a small lot near Russian Hill in San Francisco.

An avid gardener, Thelma would pick her flowers every day and put them in jars on a picket fence with a sign saying, "free flowers."

At first it scared people because they weren't used to such a thing, but eventually, passersby began leaving Thelma gifts and making orders. The little old Italian man would bring me leeks and other plants, and soon there was this incredible interaction going on all over," Thelma said. "The people tutoring the ghetto kids would bring them over to see where vegetables really came from. This taught me how important nature really is to people, and they don't really know it."

Thelma is still a nature lover and still doing things her way. Today, at 74, she lives in Glens Ferry in her own unique way, refusing to use too much of the earth's precious resources.

Her life-style is self-sufficient; her philosophy is selfless. Thelma's face is like leather, telling of her toil in building



several of her own homes and in dragging wood from the town dump to burn rather than destroy a tree.

But her eyes still sparkle, and her neat cap of grey hair is held in place with a colorful cloth band. Her finest treasures are spider webs, birds' nests, drift wood and an Indian grinding stone.

"Thelma, in fact, describes her own life-style as living "lightly on the land."

For Thelma, that means no toilet because she says it wastes too much water and no telephone — their poles just clutter up the skyline.

Please see BLACK/A2

# Forest Service considers scrapping appeal system

By N.S. Nokken  
Times-News writer

## Studies questioned — B4

TWIN FALLS — So sue us, says the Forest Service. The federal agency has proposed eliminating its appeal process on public-land management issues and replacing it with more opportunities for public comments before decisions are made.

secretary to Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan.

The proposed change would eliminate appeals of land-use decisions on national forests. Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Jack Bills said, and it may result in more court cases.

economy. "This package is designed to cut costs, reduce paperwork, streamline rules, encourage economic growth and make programs easier to use," he said in news release.

In his statement, Madigan blasted the appeal process for delaying decisions and hamstringing the agency. More than 3,000 appeals have been filed in the last two years, he said.

But critics say the proposal cuts the public out of public-lands decisions. Without the appeal process, public-land management decisions "become just a game

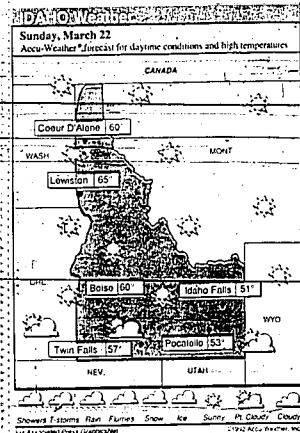
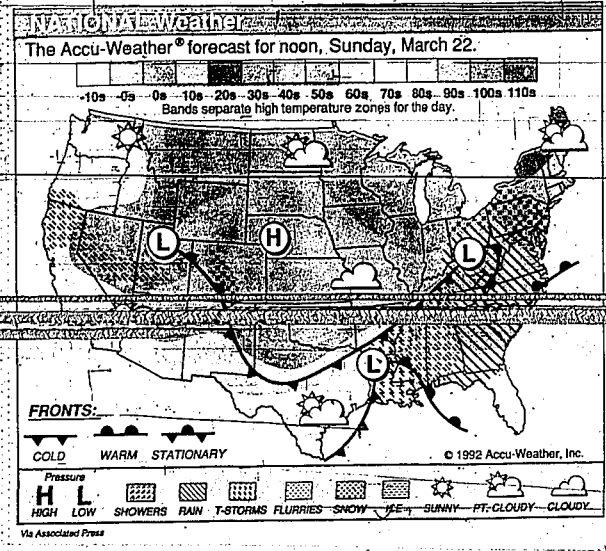
for folks who can afford to hire an attorney," said Craig Gehrkke, Idaho representative of the Wilderness Society.

In the current process, critics of a decision may submit a statement of reasons for appeal and describe what laws were broken. It is not necessarily a philosophical difference on land management, Gehrkke said.

Though the Forest Service says it will provide more opportunity for public comment, it will not have the "hammer" of an appeal to make it take the comment seriously, he said.

Please see APPEAL/A2

# Weather



Temperatures	St. Louis	62 59 05
Albuquerque	Max Min Pcp	San Francisco 59 59
Albany	65 35	San Francisco 57 55
Atlanta	63 34	Seattle 69 42
Boston	35 28 01	Spokane 56 30
Chicago	38 24 09	Washington 45 32
Dallas	63 54	
Denver	37 27 04	
Des Moines	46 36 11	
Detroit	38 19	
Honolulu	82 69	
Houston	66 55 05	
Indianapolis	44 31 07	
Kansas City	61 42 10	
Las Vegas	63 50 07	
Los Angeles	63 53 34	
Memphis	65 36	
Miami Beach	71 55	
Milwaukee	37 21 20	
New York	38 23 17	
New Orleans	71 48 03	
New York	42 28	
Oklahoma City	69 45	
Omaha	50 31	
Phoenix	73 61 06	
Pittsburgh	38 26 05	
Portland, Me.	34 26 79	
Portland, Ore.	69 40	
Reno	64 30	

Twin Falls	Max Min Pcp
Yesterday	59 29
Last year	52 30
Normal	55 23
Sunsat today 6:54 a.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow 6:35 a.m.	
lunar phase: Last quarter	
March 25; next April 3; first	
quarter April 10; full April 16.	

Idaho	Max Min Pcp
Boise	62 28
Burley	59 29
Hagerman	66 26
Idaho Falls	52 27
Idaho Falls	62 31
McCall	55 28
Pocatello	53 28
Salmon	55 22
Sun Valley	54 15

**Weather summary**

The National Weather Service in Boise says a high pressure system is moving out of the southwest. This pattern is expected to continue next week. A few very high clouds at several locations have dotted the state. Otherwise, skies are clear.

The valleys of Southern Idaho and the plains of the Panhandle report gusty winds in the 15 to 25 mph range due to troughs in the south and high in the north.

Readings at 11 a.m. Saturday were mostly in the mid-40s to lower-50 range. The warmest spots were Boise with 53 and Caldwell with 52. The coolest spots were Soda Springs, McCall and Grangeville at 40 degrees. The coldest overnight report was from Stanley with 11 degrees.

Nationally, the high Saturday was 83 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The low was minus-6 at both El. Minn., and Ironwood, Mich.

**Winter-like storms spread from Rockies to East Coast**

The Associated Press

Winter-like storms dumped snow on the Rocky Mountains to the East Coast Saturday, adding to the thick blanket of snow that already covered parts of New England and the Midwest during the first days of spring.

The strongest part of a New England storm moved into the Atlantic Ocean by noon after leaving 14 inches of snow in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Snow and sleet diminished across the upper Mississippi Valley after leaving overnight accumulations of 13 inches at Stillwater, Minn., 11 inches at St. Michael, Minn., and 10 inches at Hugo, Minn. At 1 p.m. EST, snow showers were scattered from eastern New England to northeastern

**U.N. team begins Iraqi weapons talks**

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq claims to have destroyed significant numbers of missiles, chemical bombs and other arms, but United Nations inspectors on Saturday said they were skeptical of the word of a government that has repeatedly defied the world body.

U.N. inspectors arrived in Baghdad Saturday on a nine-day mission to verify Iraq's new weapons disclosures. The U.N. Security Council has demanded that Iraq's weapons inspectors verify that information

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# Briefly

**Bush, Kohl discuss world trade**  
CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Bush and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Saturday renewed commitments for speedy completion of world trade in a wide-ranging meeting that also focused on troubles in former Soviet states and Eastern Europe, a spokesman said.

The two leaders, meeting informally in the snowy Maryland countryside, "reviewed the status" of the thorny negotiations between the United States and European Community nations on trade, said White House spokesman Bill Harlow.

They "agreed to give their full support with the aim of completing the round as soon as possible."

He did not elaborate on any specifics of the discussion, but Kohl earlier had played down reports that he was bringing ideas to break the logjam between the U.S. and European negotiators over agriculture in the ongoing Geneva talks.

**Murder-suicide suspected in deaths**  
SULLIVAN, Mo. — A county commissioner believed to be struggling with depression apparently shot and killed his wife, two children and two grandchildren, then committed suicide, authorities said Saturday.

Neil Schatz, 55, and his relatives, including an infant grandson, died from the blasts of a 12-gauge shotgun after a family gathering at his rural farmhouse Friday. His mother and another family member found the bodies Thursday morning. He was a highly respected man, I guess something just snapped," said Franklin County Sheriff Gary Toelke. "Right now, we're treating it as a murder-suicide."

Compiled from wire reports.

## Continued from A1

The imposed schedule would apply to all Forest Service land management decisions, including grazing allotments, recreation and predator control.

It makes the Forest Service less accountable to the public and more responsive to industry lobbyists, said Mike Medbery, Idaho Conservation League public-lands director.

"I don't think it favors any particular group over another," said Bob Swinford, director of public affairs for the Intermountain Region of the Forest Service.

The agency will make a proposal and solicit public comments, then

## Continued from A1

conduct an environmental assessment and develop alternatives, he said.

It would then open another public comment session before issuing a final decision, he said.

The decision still must meet the National Environmental Policy Act requirements, Swinford said. With more opportunities to comment, however, the Forest Service hopes to reduce the reasons for appeals.

Most appeals are filed on the grounds of inadequate consideration of some part, he said. This new process should eliminate many appeals by providing more thorough consideration of public concerns, he said.

"It's an attempt to shift the

## Continued from A1

emphasis from the land out to the front end of the process," Swinford said.

Medbery called the proposal an assault on democracy and predicted it might force some environmental groups, such as EarthFirst, to resort to civil disobedience.

"Democracy requires that public involvement be allowed when considering the management of public lands," he said.

Department of Agriculture is eliminating a major avenue of public review. It appears yet another way for the Forest Service to duck responsibility for atrocious management of public lands."

# Lawmakers

**Continued from A1**

nor Noh, serving his sixth, said they expected a knockdown, drag-out fight in the primary but both sides they were determined to win.

"He has his priority, water issues, and I have mine, health insurance," Newcomb said. "We'll just have to take both our programs to the voters and see which one they want."

"We won't throw mud at each other, but maybe we'll throw sheep at each other," said Noh, a sheep rancher. Newcomb keeps about a dozen sheep at his east Twin Falls home.

Barnes' decision leaves the two District 22 House seats for Reps. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, and Doug Jones, R-Filer.

Barnes, now 58 and finishing his second term in the House, said he had been thinking about retirement before the redistricting plan came out, but that it helped him make the final decision.

"I'll enjoy every minute of it," he said of being a legislator. "But Celia and Doug both have more seniority.

## Continued from A1

if I had the slightest inkling" of retiring, this is the year to do it."

Another factor, Barnes said, was having to spend so much time away from home. His wife, Barbara, has pointed out that since the 1939 session he'll have spent a full year in Boise — three months a year for four years. "I'm up here the worst time of the year weatherwise to leave the wife alone," he said. "Now I'll be able to spend winters in Arizona instead of here."

Peters says he won't run for reelection to the House, but hasn't decided whether he will challenge freshman Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert.

Cameron was appointed last fall to complete the term of retiring Sen. Lynn Tompkins, another Republican from Rupert. Peters was also a candidate to replace Tompkins, but the District 24 Republican Central Committee named Cameron their first choice for the seat.

Peters said that if he does decide to challenge Cameron, it will be because

## Continued from A1

he feels it's time for Jerome County to send a senator to Boise, not out of any lingering resentment over being passed over for the seat.

"One I've been senior enough that I'm not ranked by that staff anymore," Peters said with a laugh.

Peters' decision to leave the House leaves Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and Steve Antone, R-Rupert, in line to pick up the new District 24's two House seats.

"Steve Antone (who chairs the House Revenue and Taxation Committee) is a very good legislative candidate," Peters said. "Maxine Bell is the only person from Magic Valley we have on JFAC (the Legislature's budget-writing committee), and we need to keep her seniority there. Plus, that puts one in each end of the district."

Although most area incumbents won't have to face other incumbents in primaries, at least some will almost certainly be challenged by other candidates. "There was much speculation about who might run against whom last week, but no names surfaced as definite challengers.

# Black

**Continued from A1**

Until recently, she had no running water at her small home and she has always cultivated weeds in her yard, saying it serves as a wildlife preserve. She mostly eats the food she grows, reads by an oil lamp and listens to a battery-operated radio so as not to waste electricity.

"I don't want to be portrayed as a poor, little old lady. Most of my belongings are recycled, except this piece of plywood," she says striking the smooth front of the hand-painted desktop. "I'm not cheap. I pay for something new if I need it."

As a small concession, Thelma will have running water in her kitchen for the first time since moving to Glenn Ferry 11 years ago.

She recently acquired a sink that she will install herself and is excited even though she hates the word porcelain fixture out of the "total dump." "There is something really basic and satisfying about taking care of my own needs," she said. "I have a sense of being really connected to the earth. Most people in our society spend their entire lives doing what someone else tells them so that they can earn enough money to have someone else take care of their needs. Is it any wonder that alienation is rampant?"

Thelma's life-style is one of choice and not of poverty.

In the 1950s while living in Boise, her husband was the president of the Western Division of the National Safety Conference, and Thelma was hostess to the gatherings which included the 11 western states and Hawaii.

## Continued from A1

After her husband's death, Thelma continued to work in the insurance industry, supervising 300 employees in the West Coast to support her six kids.

"Sorry about that," she says, "but it was before anyone was aware of the population problem. At the time I thought them all to be reproductively responsible. I only have seven grandchildren."

She eventually retired, but not before deciding to change her life to a less hectic, more environmentally sound one.

"For awhile, she lived on a remodeled tug boat on the Willamette River in Portland, traveled the country in a Volkswagen bus and later built and lived in a tepee."

She bought the acreage in Glenns Ferry in 1981 because she wanted to return to gardening and grow her own food. "I do have city water and King Hill irrigation, but I use as little as possible of both. I cook and heat my space with wood — waste wood that would be burned at the dump. I garden on my one acre of ground using only hand tools."

Keenly amusing to Thelma is the fact that some don't appreciate her lack of bathroom facilities.

"I recently received a complaint about my life-style — my toilet facilities, and the weeds and untrimmed trees on my property," she said. "But I'm having a lot of fun with it. I have a contest going in my gardening column that runs in the local newspaper. Two dollars for the best suggestion about what to do with my you know what."

## Continued from A1

"For the past ten years I have been using a composting system which allows no pollution of the ground or water. Both terms of authorities who came to see me informed me that composting systems are not acceptable in Idaho."

"When I suggested that they ought to be, I was informed that this was just philosophy, and we don't deal in philosophy."

"Did you know the average consumption of water in the United States is 80 gallons per capita per day and one-third of that is used to flush toilets? I fail to understand the rational of using five to eight gallons of drinking water to rinse away half a cup of silt-urine."

Thelma says her system works, and she is possibly healthier than most.

"I haven't been to a doctor since 1971," she said. "I get lots of exercise, and I don't mean driving 40 miles to an aerobic class. Besides all the hand labor gardening and building on my property and around town, I walk a lot."

This doesn't mean, however, Thelma believes everyone should follow her example.

"We need to keep diversity in the human experience and human environment," she said. "I don't think we need to be all the same."

**Idaho lottery**

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America were: 18-27-33-44-48 (eigteen, twenty-seven, thirty-three, thirty-four, forty-eight) The estimated jackpot is \$4 million.

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**Nation**

**Tsongas reflects on campaign**

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — Before Paul Tsongas told the nation he was running for president, he brought a close friend into his living room and broke the news. "President of what?" the friend asked.

Tsongas chuckled at the memory last week after dropping out of the race as nostalgia began to kick in.

"The friend was far from the only doubter."

"I can tell hundreds of stories like that," he said as he reclined on a couch at home. "Everybody we spoke to was very skeptical."

The skeptics changed their mind after a while, and Tsongas earned the



cial first primary state viewed him negatively. "Here I am trying to rescue this damned country and people are angry at me and dislike me for what I'm trying to do," he said. "I'll remember 'til I die that moment."

Tsongas learned about the poll while traveling. He was a reporter who asked him for a reaction. "If I had a knife, I would have slit my throat, which would have been a relatively good news story," Tsongas said.

Tsongas trudged on. One month later, he won the New Hampshire primary, and briefly became the front runner in a campaign that eventually narrowed to a three-way contest with Vermont Gov. Bill Clinton and for

On Friday, Tsongas swung back into old routines. He got up in his own bed, swam, made himself a bowl of noodles for lunch, went on errands with his wife, Nikki, and planned a quiet dinner with friends. As the postman came up the snowy walk to wave hello, Tsongas assured him that "there will be less mail to carry around now."

Tsongas' steady Victorian house stood quiet, blanketed in white. Inside, the sitting rooms showed signs of lived-in comfort — books on the coffee table, practice endes open on the piano. A box addressed to the Secret Service was the only reminder of the campaign.

Just two weeks earlier, Tsongas felt self-conscious in his own kitchen drinking milk out of a container in front of the bodyguards. "There they were watching this guy who's got animal eating habits," he said.

Tsongas, 51, and a cancer survivor, confessed to battle fatigue. A year on the campaign trail left him 10 pounds thinner, his face tired.

At the same time, though, he appeared content. And bowing to a re-

In his Lowell, Mass., home, Paul Tsongas recalls the highs and lows of the past year.

quest from his supporters, he begged off of answering questions about what his future plans might be.

Tsongas traveled far in a year that was often frustrating. The former senator fought for name recognition and had to distinguish himself from the other Greek from Massachusetts — Michael Dukakis — who had lost the presidency four years earlier.

The lowest point came in January after Tsongas had already been campaigning for 10 months, longer than any other Democratic candidate. A poll showed he had only two percent of the vote in Nashua, N.H. Worse, the numbers said voters in that cru-

sustained him if he had raised enough money to pump up his television ad campaign. He dropped out of the race with a debt of between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

As proof his message struck a chord, Tsongas recalled a greeting from a supporter who broke out of the crowd when he marched in a St. Patrick's Day parade. "He just sort of took me in like this," Tsongas said, folding his arms in an embrace. "He said, 'I'm ready to sacrifice so my kids can have a chance.'"

After losing primaries in Michigan and Illinois, Tsongas came back to Massachusetts to "regroup." On Wednesday night, after attending a fundraiser, he sat down with his wife and two campaign aides to take a realistic look at the balance sheets.

There was a temptation to stay on and fight Clinton, his chief rival in a contest that had grown increasingly negative. "Frankly there was some instinct to do that, sort of in retaliation, but that's not what I'm about," Tsongas said. "It would have been very uncomfortable, and it's not me."

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World

# Albanian election may dethrone Socialists

Los Angeles Times

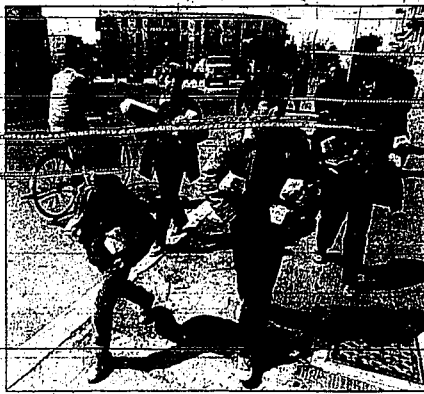
TIRANA, Albania — Today's parliamentary election in this poor and forgotten corner of Europe has boiled down to a simple test of what Albanians fear most: the once-omnipotent Socialists, or more of the suffering that is the legacy of their 48-year rule.

Opposition politicians with the pro-Western Democratic Party predicted victory, but they were equally confident they would win when Albania's first multi-party election handed them a stunning defeat.

Yet much has happened to give voters pause to reconsider. The economy is a shambles, and crime is epidemic. Unemployment is estimated at 60 percent, and paralyzed factories have left Albania's 3.3 million people dependent on foreign food aid.

"Our motto is to give hope to the people, not concrete promises," said Gëzim Balli, the Democrats' chief economic strategist and a candidate in Tirana, the capital. "People have naive ideas about what will happen after the election. Those with high expectations may be disappointed."

How Albania weathers its bleak immediate future depends on the generosity of developed Western countries. Some, such as the United



Bread, normally scarce, was available in large quantities before general elections Sunday in Albania.

States have hinted that they will help only if Albania ends Communist rule. "That message is believed to have provided a great boost for the opposition. But in a backward country

—where the Socialists have been entrenched for decades

Socialist monopolies on the media and transportation have been broken since last year's election, but the balance of campaigning power still favors the ruling party. The entire Democratic Party, with candidates in all 100 districts, has only six vehicles at its disposal.

Albania's president for the past seven years, former Communist hard-liner Ramiz Alia, has lately embraced democratic reform and remains popular in the southern power base of his dictatorial predecessor and mentor, Enver Hoxha.

But Sali Berisha, the Democratic Party leader and likely presidential opponent, is a charismatic figure and forceful speaker who says that even rural voters are abandoning the ex-Communist side.

"Many of them have changed their minds. We can see it in the faces of the people coming to our election rallies, even in the south," said Berisha, a 47-year-old cardiologist. "We are confident of a majority."

Opinion polls conducted before the March 31, 1991, election proved far off the mark, raising doubts about new surveys again showing the Democratic Party solidly in the lead.

## Sikh militants kill 15 in market square

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Sikh rebels opened fire in a market square in a Punjab town on Saturday, killing 15 people and wounding 20 others, news reports said. More than two dozen other people were reported killed in violence elsewhere in the northern state.

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## Woman rescued

HERZINCAN, Turkey (AP) — Rescue workers on Saturday found a woman who survived for more than a week in the wreckage of a hospital flattened by a deadly earthquake here, a news report said.

The survivor was identified as 22-year-old Nurcan Eraslan, a nurse in this eastern city's main hospital, the semi-official Anatolia news agency reported.

It said Eraslan told rescue workers that two of her friends also were alive and trapped under the rubble eight days after the quake. Turkish rescue workers immediately started trying to locate them.

Doctors reported that Eraslan was in good condition.

## Pro-apartheid group won't quit

Los Angeles Times

KEMPTON PARK, South Africa — Shortly after voting against reform here this week, Marc Dewit passed to enlighten an American reporter on Adolf Hitler ("one of the world's great heroes"), communism ("a Jewish conspiracy") and apartheid ("it's not a sin, it's God's law").

Dewit, a 50-year-old with a blond beard and the swastika-like emblem of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement on his khaki lapels, said that if right-wing whites did not succeed at the ballot box, they'll have to stop us by force, because we'll fight a black government with everything we've got.

A few feet away, one of Dewit's fellow "no" voters, Drienic du Plooy, watched with concern. "We're not all like that," the 43-year-old bank clerk whispered later, nodding toward Dewit. "Most of us don't believe in violence. We don't hate blacks. We just don't think they can run a country."

## ANC rallies

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An election including blacks this year would sweep the white government from power, African National Congress leaders said Saturday, the anniversary of a 1960 massacre that spurred the struggle against apartheid.

Also Saturday, 10,000 armed supporters of the Inkatha Freedom Party, the ANC's main rival in the black opposition movement, marched through Johannesburg in a major show of strength.

As the world knows, the Dewits and the Du Plooy of South Africa lost the referendum when whites decided, by a 2-1 margin, to give President Frederik W. de Klerk a mandate to negotiate with the black majority.

But now those disagreements on the right, between what one newspaper editor has dubbed "the incorrigible and the merely unreasonable," are beginning to loom large as the whites who voted against reform plot a new strategy to fight De Klerk's program.

"The vote was a tragedy," said a dejected Philip Pogieter, the right-wing mayor of Thabazimbi, a small town in the western Transvaal Province. "But make no mistake. We'll never die. And we will never sit down with those people (blacks) around the table."

Indeed, the right wing remains a force that cannot be ignored. More than 875,000 white adults voted against the reform referendum. And the longer those whites refuse to participate in constitutional talks, the greater their capacity to derail any negotiated resolution of the country's racial strife.

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**Nation**

**Promised veto of tax bill leaves**

**Bush, Congress at square one**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is back to square one on tax relief and has no appetite for quickly restarting a process that culminated in President Bush's veto and a spasm of bitter partisan name-calling.

Now, with both sides assessing how they can score their next points, the economic and political ground beneath them may be shifting.

Only moments after Congress approved the Democratic \$77.5 billion tax bill Friday, Bush used the White House to deliver a campaign speech in which he said, "The Democrats in Congress cannot resist their natural impulse to raise taxes."

He immediately signed a message saying he would veto the bill, which would have slashed taxes for 78 million middle-income couples and individuals and raised them for the 1 million richest Americans.

Minutes later, Congress' top Democrats fired back, holding a news conference. "The reason he's going down in the polls is the American people know he's playing politics.... He's candidate Bush, not President Bush," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

When the rhetoric faded, the two sides stared at the same question they

**(The Democratic bill) would have slashed taxes for 78 million middle-income couples and individuals and raised them for the 1 million richest Americans.**

have faced for months: How to handle a feeble election-year economy.

But two new elements have been added in recent days. For one, the economy has begun showing signs of recovery, making the rationale for a quick-jolt stimulus package questionable.

This is tempered, for now, by the fact that unemployment remains high level since 1985.

"Our segregation is how many people are out of work and still hurting," one House Democratic strategist said Friday.

Nonetheless, if the economy eases out of its doldrums over the next few months, some wind could be taken out of the issue.

The second change is Patrick Buchanan's fading challenge to Bush for the Republican presidential nomination.

With Bush no longer seriously worried about protecting his conservative flank; Democrats will watch closely for signs that he might trade some tax increases for tax cuts, such as a reduction in the capital gains tax he wants so badly.

For now, Bush is showing no such signs. "I ask the Democratic leadership to put aside once and for all the idea of a tax increase," he said Friday. "Stop hiding the American economy hostage in a partisan game." Because of that persistence, Democratic plans for a new tax bill are on hold.

Lining up support for a bill that raises taxes — even on the rich — is always tough because no one facing reelection likes to be branded a fan of tax increases. But with lawmakers distracted and worried by the House bank affair, getting that support would be so hard that leaders are reluctant to seek it if a veto looms.

In this atmosphere, Democrats would prefer to bargain with the president, but they say nothing seems imminent.

and a \$3.1 million poultry center in Arkansas, home state of presumed Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton.

Democrats in Congress treated the list as a smokescreen for the president's veto of a \$77.5 billion tax cut.

The measure passed 50-44 in the Senate and 211-189 in the House earlier Friday, but the margins fell far short of the two-thirds majorities needed to override Bush's veto.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, called on Bush to "start acting like a president, not a

panicky candidate for re-election."

Mitchell continued his attack Saturday, speaking to a commodities futures trading group in Boca Raton, Fla. "If we had adopted the president's plan precisely as proposed, it would have increased the federal budget deficit by \$30 billion by 1997," Mitchell told the Futures Industry Association annual meeting.

Bush, meeting Saturday with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl at Camp David, Md., called the Democratic response "a little bit predictable."

**Battle moves to spending programs**

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a veto firmly stamped on a Democratic tax bill, Congress is trading partisan battles over billions of dollars of spending that President Bush says should make Americans "outraged and disgusted."

In a toughly worded political speech at the White House on Friday, Bush singled out 68 programs funded by Congress that he said were unnecessary and wasteful.

His \$3.6 billion hit list included projects involving milk reproduction, manure disposal, asparagus yields

and a \$3.1 million poultry center in Arkansas, home state of presumed Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Will single county foot bill for 5? Yes; and pigs will fly

The best advice for the Magic Valley officials trying to build a juvenile detention center comes from that famous adage about excavation: When you're in a hole, stop digging.

The five-county juvenile detention board is in a hole all right. The region hasn't had a proper juvenile center for nearly a year and a half. After endless discussion of how to spend state grant money, the board has no solution and less money than it started with.

Through circumstances only partly of its own making, the board sank \$119,000 on an overpriced building that once housed a Twin Falls bar — only to find that the city wouldn't allow the center there.

If that weren't bad enough, a realization is dawning on some officials that the 12-bed center they have been talking about is too small.

Yup. They're in a hole. And they're still digging.

Last week the board's members agreed to go home and ask their respective county commissioners to hand over all the grant money to Twin Falls County. The idea would be for Twin Falls County to run the center, renting space to Gooding, Jerome, Camas and Blaine counties.

Under this scenario, Twin Falls County can make up the funding deficit (an estimated half-million dollars) by asking voters to approve a bond issue.

No kidding. These officials apparently think Twin Falls County residents will tax themselves so that Jerome County can lock up its punks here.

Now, Twin Falls County residents are as neighborly and generous as anyone. But they aren't stupid.

This proposal is patently unfair. If it appears on a ballot, Twin Falls County voters will give it the

drubbing it deserves.

Then what will the five counties do?

Part of the problem isn't local officials' fault at all. The state grant money — even when pooled by the five counties — simply isn't enough to build what the counties say they need.

It's time for a new approach. We see two possibilities:

- A bond issue might be able to raise the construction money, but the method must be fair. The only way to accomplish this would be through creation of some sort of multi-county taxing district for juvenile justice.
- Such a district would need legislative action — not a realistic goal for this year, and maybe impossible altogether. But if (heaven forbid) the problem is still unresolved by year's end, it may be worth talking about.
- A more likely option is the one the board has ignored until now: the private sector.

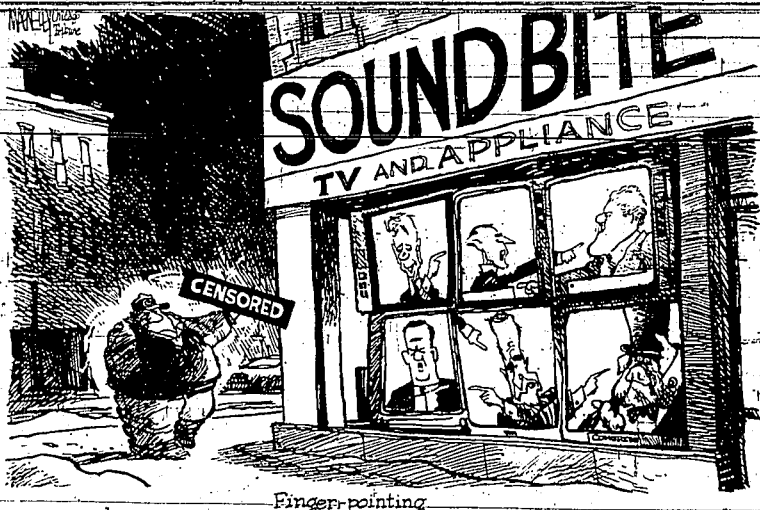
The board should give serious attention to private developers who could erect a center and lease it to the counties.

This approach already has seen success locally, with construction of the Snake River Basin Adjudication court building in Twin Falls and the state work-release center south of town. The idea combines the advantages of private investment and public management.

If all five counties won't embrace this idea, individual counties should consider doing it alone.

Whatever the five counties do, they need to act speedily. They have wasted too much time already, and juvenile justice has suffered.

The last thing they should do is waste more time with a Twin Falls County bond issue that is practically guaranteed to fail.



Finger-pointing

## Letters

### Keep beef group out of politics

I received a letter in the mail that was titled "Sugar Beet Growers for Richard Stallings for U.S. Senate and signed by George Grant, Vice President, Idaho Sugarbeet Growers, and Ron Foster, Retired Executive Director, Idaho Sugarbeet Growers.

This infers that the Idaho Beet Growers Association is on record supporting Stallings. There was no request for such action at the annual growers meeting and no solicitation by mail for approval of this action by the association membership. This is improper use of power by these directors in their positions when it was not authorized.

Every member certainly should feel free to support and work for the candidate of his choice, and not be obligated by action unauthorized by the membership, but instigated by these directors using their positions incorrectly.

This is poor politics and is not good for our industry. The fact is that this will cause dissent in our association and could cause lack of support from those elected in the future. Every person elected to Congress from this state should support us if we work as individuals prior to elections. After the election, unified requests will be listened to because it is no longer political.

I ask George Grant and Ron Foster to quit trying to involve the Idaho Beet Growers Association in taking sides in politics that cause friction internally.

MACK NEUBAUER  
Paul

### Junior Club rises to challenge

As Junior Club begins its 34th year of organized volunteer service, we have voted to support a very worthwhile project; the effort to expand seating capacity in the proposed Twin Falls High School auditorium.

Junior Club is not taking a position on the upcoming bond issue, but recommends that you do cast an educated vote. Should a majority vote in favor of the bond issue, Junior Club will match the pledges to the Twin Falls School Board of Mr. John Roper, Mr. Mel Sackett, JUMP Co., and others, in the amount of \$1,000.

Our pledge to the auditorium comes from money set aside from the sale of our cookbook, "Taste of Magic."

Junior Club has responded to the challenge issued by JUMP Co. in a letter to the editor Feb. 20) to get behind this effort to create a "vision of our future." Our future is now and each of us can make a difference.

Like all starters in a race, we hate to see an entry stilted or injured in any way before the finish line. Knowing there will be only one winner (no dead heats), the outcome will entitle us to another race with continued quality and strong belief in America first.

If our leaders who are running this country haven't got the message that America's citizens are discontented with the "runaway" economy, then we may need a different jockey!

GEORGE C. JUKER  
-Buhl

room, there is a sign that states you can't be refused medical care even if you can't pay. But don't let that sign fool a person. MVRMC dropped out of this program in 1984. Under this program, the medical center had to accept payments for your medical bill, but since they have dropped out they can use high-pressure sales just like what's used at a high-pressure used car lot.

They don't have to accept payments and now they can go into court or turn it over to a collection agency. And if they know for sure there's no way they can get money out of a person, they just pad a few Medicare claims for a few more bucks. Who cares? They are above most laws there are in Idaho.

I called the attorney general's office under consumer protection about the sign misleading the public in the emergency room.

It doesn't tell you that MVRMC has dropped out of that program in 1984. If you run a business here in Idaho and your advertising is misleading to the public, you are in trouble, but a hospital like MVRMC is above all laws in the state of Idaho.

When you sign on that line, you have no right to protection under any law in Idaho, and they will use courts or collection agencies of whatever it will take to get your medical bill paid. When they were under the program, a person had rights and protection.

RALEIGH VINYARD  
Kimberly

### America needs change in '92

Regarding the March 6 editorial entitled "Prairie populist makes odd bedfellow for Magic Valley":

The Twin Falls County Democrats did not meet for caucuses that Tuesday night to select someone to sleep with, as your title implies. We were there to exercise what we thought might be our right to participate in our political system. I'm sorry we didn't stop by *The Times-News* to get our instructions before going to the caucuses.

All of the candidates are good men with courage and deep-seated faith in America and its people. All are concerned with the issues that face us, such as trading with other countries, being competitive on the world market and being good neighbors. So were those who came to participate and be a part of the system.

I admire them, regardless of whom they voted for. At least they were there. These good people were working people, union people, farmers, business people, lawyers, nurses, educators, retirees and young people.

Yes, I supported Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa. Sen. Harkin is an American, not a socialist. He cares about the people of Idaho, and of this country. Mr. Harkin cares about education, affordable health care, agriculture, industry, and the cares about the private business sector being healthy and competitive.

The elections will be upon us soon. As I see it, Americans are asking for a change. I talk to. If we have another 12 years like the last 12, believe me, we are in trouble.

You may have been hurt by (or lost a bet on) the outcome of the caucuses, but let me remind you that not all races are won by the

### Lawmakers thwart good idea

Once again, our backward-thinking Legislature has quelled an idea whose time had come. When our elected officials go to get the message that we in southern Idaho are tired of seeing money go south of the border to folks who could care less about whether our state goes broke?

I am talking about the video lottery. Is this issue going to take the same course that the lottery took to get made into a law? We, the people of this state, voted that concept in three times before our elected officials got the hint that we the people were determined to have our lottery.

What happened to the concept of separation of church and state? Are we going to allow our elected officials to continue to vote the morals of their church on issues such as this potentially great source of revenue?

Maybe it is time to start another referendum. Since our elected officials seem to be incapable of staying in touch with the people who elected them, I think we should take their power away and do their job for them. Wait a minute. If we do this, why do we need to pay those guys to sit there and vote the views of a few mouthy people who are for sure controlled by their churches?

A simple method of finding those who we need out of office is printed in most newspapers on a weekly vote tally. It definitely is time to see that those who vote against the things we the people want have their names not appear on the next ballot to send them back to Boise to do the same thing again. We the people have the power to make this happen.

I assure you that dislodging some of the hardliners will neither be an easy task or happen in a hurry either. The reward for our effort will, though, be well worth that kind of effort.

In the same issue of *The Times-News* where we were told that this issue filled in our Legislature is a very good editorial stating that we as a state do not have the funds to fund our educational system. It is hard to believe that the Legislature voted down a revenue-gathering device such as video lottery and then sits there trying to find funds for education.

Yes, people, it is time for some changes. I for one would a lot rather depend on a "freewill" program to raise this needed revenue than another tax. Send a message to those who would rather raise taxes than vote in a process that would surely gain needed revenue. Vote them out of office now.

RICK CURTIS  
Twin Falls

### Patients beware at hospital

This letter concerns Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

When a person comes into the emergency room, there is a sign that states you can't be refused medical care even if you can't pay. But don't let that sign fool a person. MVRMC dropped out of this program in 1984. Under this program, the medical center had to accept payments for your medical bill, but since they have dropped out they can use high-pressure sales just like what's used at a high-pressure used car lot.

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RALEIGH VINYARD  
Kimberly

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilston, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director.

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

## Where do kids learn filth? Parents can blame selves

We've been had, America. The joke's on us. We are the victims of free enterprise. Stars like Arnold Schwarzenegger and Michael Douglas take advantage of you by profiting while producing movies of low-moral values.

We are truly astonished that our 8-year-old daughter knows about sex, penises; and every four-letter word known. Where did she learn these things? Not from me or my wife, but from her classmates going back to the first grade.

At first we didn't think much about it when she told us these things she learned from her 6-year-old friend. We considered the source and then tried to disassociate from the source.

Now that she is a second-grader we find the language of these children is even more prevalent.

It really ticks us. We would like to keep some childlike innocence in her. An 8-year-old should not have to be dealing with this pressure this early in life.

Where and why do these kids talk this way? We know that's not part of the school's curriculum. So it must be coming from the home.

There is barrage of PG-13 or R-rated movies as opposed to family-oriented films. Those same movies with language, sex and violence appear in your home on HBO and Showtime. This perversion through these so-called arts creates promiscuity and incestuous relationships in this society.

Schwarzenegger's films all contain swearing, violence and/or sex. Here is a man who represents the President's Fitness Council. Not only does the president suggest you look like him physically, but maybe you should act like his movies, too.

Michael Douglas is coming out with his new picture that he insists is what the public wants to see. Having seen previews, it disturbs me that something like this will be coming out.

According to Douglas, the theme of the movie is sex and violence. You'll see disturbing violent sexual intercourse, including blouse-ripping as part of foreplay. You'll see lesbians kissing and fondling

### Kevin Bradshaw Reader comment

each other and bisexual behavior. The encouragement of sexual experimentation in a day when picking the wrong person can mean life or death is ludicrous. His salary is \$14 million.

We have been suckered. Many of you will pay to see this overpriced garbage. Some of those kids will bring that information to school and talk about it. Some will re-enact it.

We can't watch the "Golden Girls" at 7 p.m. on a Saturday night as a family without some sexual overtones. Example: Blanche walks into a bar and says, "I'm not wearing any underwear, boys." My child asks me, "Why did she say that?" But how can we monitor the television if we don't know what they're going to put on it?

We're mad, America. Overpaid celebrities encourage the use of narcotics, alcohol and tobacco. They write books claiming to have a thousand-different sexual partners and profit from their story.

For those of you that are mad like me, don't wait for some public-funded program to fix your child's problems. You do something. Turn off the TV. Have your kids read books that promote thinking or creativity.

For those of you who choose the other lifestyle, please tell your child not to discuss his thoughts and use his language in the presence of other children.

I am trying to raise my child to have some moral values, good judgment and good manners.

Kevin Bradshaw lives in Twin Falls.

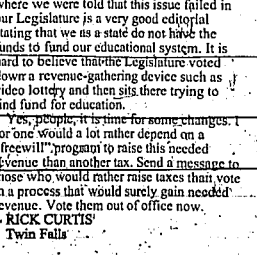
### Doonesbury



### Patients beware at hospital



### Patients beware at hospital



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Don't believe everything in the textbooks

Mike Bowler

Mel Gabler is 77 years old now. For 30 years he and his wife, Norma, have been poring over textbooks offered for

approval. One publisher in the Midwest, who asked not to be named, said he doubts

helped generations learn to read (and which are the prime money-makers of the textbook industry) are on the

errors of fact, for left-leaning ideology

The two started in their Longview, Texas, home, eventually moving to a 9,000-square-foot office with six employees. Texans listened to them. So did the textbook publishers.

Texas and California, where decisions on textbook "adoption" are made for the entire state by committees of educators, are the make-or-buy markets in the text publishing industry. And when Norma Gabler made her annual trek to Austin, long list of complaints in hand, the textbook representatives greeted their teeth — and altered their books to satisfy their conservative Texas clients. This year the pitole world heard the Gablers.

The couple, and others reviewing the American History adoption in Texas, took pains to separate their fundamentalist views from the plain errors of fact they had been spotting for years. They suspected that Texas educators and the media would pay more attention, and they were right.

Mel Gabler said that his reviewers found nearly 8,000 errors in 10 books submitted for approval this year, "and we didn't even look at spelling and punctuation."

One book had President Truman dropping "the bomb" on Korea, thus ending the Korean War. The same book said Napoleon won at Waterloo, another book placed the Civil War battle of Vicksburg in Tennessee instead of Mississippi. And so on. What is worse, the state school board already had demanded that the publishers correct errors that had been spotted earlier, whereupon the Christian groups found hundreds of additional examples. Members of the state school board and Texas politicians expressed outrage. For the \$20 million to be spent on the history

better. One board member, tongue in cheek, suggested that the Japanese might do a superior job of producing teaching materials. Those familiar with the textbook industry were not surprised at the "error thing." Indeed, factual errors (and they occur with distressing regularity in math and science books as well as histories) are only one problem with textbooks and the process of selecting them.

The books are formidable, several pounds and 800 or more pages. Contemporary books are "a triumph of the layout artist and the graphic artist," according to critic Gilbert T. Sewall, with endless charts, boxes and study exercises. In what remains, said Sewall, "computers make the sentences length, count syllables and check vocabulary against approved word lists. The result is inarticulate Dick and Jane prose like the following found in one elementary-level textbook: 'The United States was settled by people from all over the world. Many of them became naturalized citizens. Most immigrants settled on the East Coast, a crowded part of the country. In the 1970s, Americans began moving to the Sunbelt.'"

The publishers, sometimes rushing to get their books approved in Texas and California, can do a surprisingly poor job of editing and fact-checking that the blame has to be shared by those who choose which books to buy. Most of them are teachers. In Texas, the state board's own panel of textbook reviewers (dominated by teachers) failed to spot most of the errors fact by the Gablers.

The sad fact is that teachers don't seem to care much about the quality of the writing, either," said Harriet Tyson, a Washington writer who studied the textbook industry and wrote a book titled "A Conspiracy of Good Intentions: America's Textbook

selection committees actually read the books they recommend. The criticism might be taken lightly were it not for the fact that textbooks are the most intimate tool of the teacher's trade; as much as 80 percent of instructional time in some classes revolves around textbooks.

That, fortunately, is gradually changing. Ms. Tyson, who is working on a book on teacher education, has just returned from a long period observing elementary school teachers in action. The "bassal readers" that

teaching techniques that draw on students' entire language experience — reading, writing and speaking. Margaret, increasing numbers of pupils are reading real literature, instead of the pallid text served up in many textbooks.

So far, the Gablers haven't counted the errors in "Auspicious Fables." Mike Bowler, a former American history teacher, is editor of The Baltimore Evening Sun's commentary page.



## Unspoken truth about House bank: It worked

Robert Reno

The howling mob at full bray is a fascinating thing to watch.

We see members of President Bush's cabinet, simpering before it like school children, confessing that they too (so, so) were here, checks when they were in Congress and that if they'll just be permitted to continue to run the defense, labor and agriculture departments, they'll never do such a thing again.

We see the absurd Dan Quayle, confused as usual and infused with a rush of courage that might have served him better during the Vietnam War, running with the frightened hares, saying this whole affair is a "national disgrace" that proves Congress' "arrogance of power."

We see the president himself, who a few days ago was making rude jokes about rubbergate, suddenly turned solemn, declaring his "total confidence" in Dick Cheney in his hour of shame, and that, what the hell, maybe even he himself wrote rubber checks during his brief and forgettable career in the House. "I'd like to be able to say I didn't do it but I just don't know yet," the president said Tuesday.

And I'd like to say this proves the president is a crook or an idiot or at best shockingly unsure of his own probity. But, of course, it doesn't. Still, in every barroom in America, they believe and ask how can these guys run the country if they can't balance their checkbooks?

Even the media hyenas, many of whom have bounced a few checks in their time and been sued for unpaid credit card balances, are romping with the pack, shrilly professing their shock and outrage.

What is Bill Clinton's eye for an ankle, Dan Quayle's infantile syntax, beside this meat and potatoes issue cutting to the heart of the nation's malaise?

In its final decline, when the great leaders of the past were shrieking at the gates, could Rome's mobs have been

ramming about an issue more facile, more extraneous to the fate of the empire?

Let's face it. Balancing a checkbook is a sniveling, prosaic, loathsome task, and if Dick Cheney found better things to do during his not undistinguished congressional career, God love him for it. If harmless inattention to his personal finances helped make Robert Mrazek the effective, estimable congressman he has been, fine.

If Lee had taken more and Grant less; what would have been the unspokeable cost to our history? And if St. Francis of Assisi had had a checking account, I'd like to imagine it would have been, in worse shambles than my own, that he would have found the work of the Lord more distracting.

Curiously, no one's noticed the real lesson of this affair. No one has pointed out that this cash cooperative they had going in the House was very successful.

Nobody got skinned. Nobody ran off with any money. It wasn't used to make soft loans. Neil Bush could have saved himself a lot of grief by its example. It was convenient as hell. The rather trivial administrative costs to the taxpayer could have been covered with small fees.

When is somebody in Congress going to introduce legislation to broaden the powers of credit unions, to make retail banking more truly competitive and responsive to consumers, to provide federal charters to make it easy for private workers to form cooperatives and negotiate group payroll deposit agreements with private banks to secure free overdrafts against earnings, kindly service and other banking conveniences that an angry American public so envies its Congress?

Robert Reno is a Newsday columnist.

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Nation

Documents show White House ignored Iraqi aid program abuses

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration ignored evidence that a \$5 billion American aid program for Iraq was riddled with bribery and that food intended for hungry Iraqis may have been traded for weapons, according to classified government documents and interviews.

Beginning in 1989, administration officials learned that Saddam Hussein's regime had demanded millions of dollars in bribes from American exporters of commodities; the documents indicate. The commodities had been sent to Iraq as part of a food aid program underwritten by the U.S. government.

Senior administration officials, including Secretary of State James A. Baker III, were warned of such abuses in the fall of 1989, but still pushed through \$1 billion in new government loan guarantees to allow Iraq to buy more agricultural products, classified documents show.

Two administration officials said that the warnings culminated in a highly classified intelligence report in July 1990 — a month before Hussein's troops overran Kuwait. The report said that a Jordanian entrepreneur heavily involved in the U.S. aid program also was assisting Iraq's covert arms-procurement network, according to the officials who read the report.

At the same time, Iraq threatened to stop making payments on \$2 billion it owed on previous loans guaranteed by the United States unless new aid was approved, according to classified documents.

Despite the intelligence findings and the Iraqi threat, documents show that the State Department and the White House National Security Council continued to seek the release of a final \$500 million in aid for Baghdad.

The disclosures represent the first suggestion that American food aid may have been bartered by Iraq to buy weapons, and they provide new details on the extent of the warnings about widespread irregularities in the aid program. They also illustrate the determination within the administration to continue assistance to Iraq in the face of evidence of abuses.

That determination continued even after a Department of Agriculture investigation completed in April 1990 was unable to conclude that millions of dollars of commodities shipped through the Jordanian port of Amman were ever delivered to Iraq. The department's Commodity Credit Corp. had financed the food purchases for Baghdad.

While the intelligence report did not directly link arms deals to food aid, an administration official said that the Jordanian businessman's dual role as an arms trafficker and food middleman should have been "sufficient evidence" that aid was being traded for weapons.

The administration maintains its public and privately that it has no evidence that U.S. food aid was diverted for arms by Iraq.

In an interview, however, a Jordanian businessman who was involved in the Commodity Credit Corp. program said that he had firsthand knowledge that aid had been diverted by Iraq as early as 1988.

The businessman, who asked that his name be withheld, said that Iraqi officials had bartered U.S. food aid to the Soviet Union in exchange for a shipment of Soviet tanks in 1988. The food was shipped to the Jordanian port of Amman and then shipped to the Soviet Union instead of being taken overland to Iraq, he said.

Until Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990, the Commodity Credit Corp. program remained an integral part of President Bush's policy of assisting Saddam Hussein in hopes of assuaging the Iraqi dictator's threats to his neighbors.

The first allegations that Iraq was demanding bribes from American exporters who wanted to do business with Baghdad under the Commodity Credit Corp. program surfaced in November 1988, according to a report detailing a Department of Agriculture investigation of the charges in 1990.

"USDA had been informed that at least one Iraqi trade enterprise had been routinely requesting that exporters provide either cash rebates of goods, either in the form of additional commodities or non-agricultural items, as so-called 'after-sales' service in the form of trucks and truck parts," the report said.

Despite an Iraqi pledge to end such practices in 1988, Iraq continued to demand kickbacks, U.S. exporters complained repeatedly to the Department of Agriculture that they were forced to give Iraq spare parts, with military uses, such as firewood trucks, and other bribes in order to sell goods to the Gulf state under the Commodity Credit Corp. program.

For instance, in a Sept. 7, 1989, letter to the department, a lumber exporter complained of increasing pressure by Iraq to provide free trucks, trailers and tires as the price of continued business.

"The recent telex requests (from Baghdad) have exhibited extraordinarily threatening language, where the future business relations are being judged by our response to requests for free goods," the letter said.

Later court records show that Iraq also was demanding cash from U.S. exporters.

Six U.S. tobacco companies pleaded guilty in 1990 to paying more than \$15.5 million in kickbacks to Iraq. The funds were transferred to foreign bank accounts, some of which were in countries that had supplied Iraq with arms, such as Bulgaria, France, Germany and Italy.

About the same time that concerns were rising over the kickbacks in 1989, federal agents raided the Atlanta branch of Italy's Banca Nazionale del Lavoro.

They seized evidence that the branch had made \$4 billion in fraudulent loans to Iraq and companies doing business with Iraq. About \$900 million of the loans was guaranteed by the U.S. government through the Commodity Credit Corp. program.

Surgeon accused of harassment agrees to training

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A Stanford University surgeon accused of harassing a female colleague was demoted and agreed to undergo gender sensitivity training, a school official said.

Dr. Gerald Silverberg, who was acting chairman of the neurosurgery department, demonstrated a "gross violation of the university's policy on sexual harassment" in his working relations with women students and doctors, David Korn, dean of the medical school, said Friday.

In a statement Friday, Silverberg said "it was never my intention to harass or insult any woman, but it is now clear to me that some things I did or did not do in or from affection were taken as signs of disrespect."

Last June, an associate of Silverberg, Dr. Frances Conley accused him of propositioning her and demeaning her in the operating room during surgeries.

Conley, a brain surgeon, resigned her Stanford job in protest, saying she was tired of years of subtle sexual harassment. Last fall, she withdrew her resignation, saying she decided to work within the system to

change male doctors' attitudes about women.

Silverberg is expected to take a gender sensitivity course and counseling next year and his progress in the program will be monitored.

"He won't be able to just go to some seminar and sit in the back of the room and snore," said Donald

Stuber, spokesman for the Stanford Medical Center news service. Dr. Lawrence Silber was named Friday as the new acting chairman of the neurosurgery department, Korn said.

Cholesterol treatment misses needy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Two-thirds of Americans with cholesterol levels high enough for treatment aren't getting it, said researchers who criticized doctors for missing opportunities to reach more sufferers.

A report by the national Centers for Disease Control said the percentage of people receiving treatment to lower cholesterol rose by 50 percent between 1988 and 1990.

But only one-third of the 36 percent of all Americans who need such treatment were getting it at the end of 1990, said Dr. Robert Anda of the Atlanta-based CDC.

"There are signs that rapid progress is being made, but there's a long way to go, because this is such an important problem," he said.

"It would be nice if more young

people were being screened and educated," he said.

He presented his findings Friday at the American Heart Association's annual epidemiology conference.

Providing cholesterol-lowering treatment for those in need who aren't getting it could lower the nation's heart-disease rate dramatically, Anda said.

"There's the potential for it to make a great difference in heart disease incidence," he said.

High cholesterol can be treated by reducing fat in the diet or through drugs.

The study, based on a survey of 95,448 adults nationwide, found that the groups least likely to receive treatment for high cholesterol were men, blacks, the poor and the young.

Patricia J. Elmer, an epidemiologist at the University of Minnesota and an organizer of the heart association conference, said doctors were not being as aggressive as they should be in diagnosing and treating high cholesterol.

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# Magic Valley

## Grayness is wasted on the old

My grandmother used to say that she might get old, but she'd never be gray. Didn't work out, that way, but at least she had an excuse. She had gray hair from the day she turned 65.

So did I, but when Grandma was 35 she looked 55. At that age, I already looked like the Grecian Formula poster child.

And unfortunately, that was a while ago — long enough so that my protests of having prematurely gray hair have all the credibility of a congressman's personal check.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

When I was a kid, middle-aged people looked distinguished — like George Peppard, eventually shading into Caesar Romero. Now they just look like me.

A year or so ago, at the prodding of my kids, I went to the drug store to buy a package of that dye that changes the color of your hair without changing the true color of your hair.

The clerk recommended that I get an estimate first.

I bought a package anyway and tried it, achieving the most remarkable shade of dishwater that you've ever seen.

Maybe when I get really old I can get some of that stuff that turns your silver hair so shiny that you can get a job as a lighthouse, but for now I'm growing old gracefully.

Like the woman from the retirement center who keeps passing me every morning on the jogging track.

As a public service to Congressman Richard Stallings and Sen. Larry Craig, we present the 20 most popular excuses for bouncing checks:

20. My bank doesn't understand my needs.
19. The lines on my check register are too close together.
18. This Spic saves my checks for a year and cashes them all at once.
17. My decimals get lost in the scenic mountain pine forest that's printed on my checks.
16. I misunderstood what the bank meant by "free checking with no minimum balance."
15. I left my pocket calculator in my other pants.
14. The federal government has been overwriting its account for years; what's the big deal?
13. The paper boy wouldn't take American Express.
12. I forgot my lunch money.
11. Whatever happened to "no deposit, no return"?
10. I was never very good with figures; that's why they put me on the Budget Committee.
9. But I post-dated that check by a good two years....
8. The sign on the cash register said, "\$15 fee for returned checks." Where's my \$15 bucks?
7. You mean overdrafts aren't deductible?
6. How can I be overdrawn? I still have checks.
5. It's high time people who can't keep track of their own checking accounts had a voice in Congress.
4. The bad checks weren't my fault because the bank didn't tell me until later than I'd written them.
3. No, really, the check is in the mail.
2. There's plenty more where that went, and the No. 1 reason.
1. It's not like it's the taxpayers' money or anything.

Got a letter last week from Bob Johnson, whom some of you might remember as Swen. Swen wrote a popular fishing column for *The Times-News* for many years.

Swen's a sunbird now, spending his winters in Baja, Yuma and points warm. Nowadays he gets his *Times-News* whenever he and his wife pause long enough to collect their mail.

"Like your column," he wrote, "it reminds me of an old Pocatello native who wrote for the *Pocatello Post and Tribune*.... Finally started writing about his pet ducks, and they canned him."

Steve Crump, *The Times-News* city editor, owns no poultry.

### Inside

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## Committee makeup bothers Friends of Amanda

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A citizens' group looking into the January death of a 2-year-old Twin Falls girl is expected to release its findings this week, but some people doubt much will be uncovered.

The committee was formed last month to examine the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's handling of child welfare cases.

It came on the heels of the death of Amanda Marie

Hostetler of Twin Falls, who police say was beaten to death. But the committee, headed by Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold, has too many connections to the department itself to be unbiased, Connie Misenhimer of Buhl said.

Misenhimer is a co-founder of "Friends of Amanda," a group that has been exploring ways to battle child abuse.

"They're not going to be unbiased," Misenhimer said of the committee. "They're not going to go against their own people."

Gold said the committee has been thorough in its investigation of Health and Welfare's involvement, and its findings will be straightforward.

"We've been given access to just about everything we wanted," he said.

But don't expect any major surprises, he said.

"We are not finding anything that sticks out," he said, adding that his group is looking at the process of how the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare hires people to handle child abuse cases.

Of the 11 members of the committee, at least three have direct connections to Health and Welfare: Kent Henderson is chief of the department's family services bureau in Boise, Cathy Jackson heads the local guardian ad litem program and Anita Henna is a recorder and administrative assistant for Health and Welfare.

Henna is only with the committee as a recorder and assistant, Gold said.

And Jackson is far too independent to temper her

findings just because Guardian ad Litem is a Health and Welfare-funded program, he said.

The committee is made up of "people who can look at the process objectively," he said.

But "Friends of Amanda" co-founder Paulette Jackson disagrees.

"We're not a bit happy with the people who are on that committee," she said.

Gold said he doesn't know who picked the committee members, including himself.

## Overtime pay won't come easy in Jerome

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Jerome County commissioners are going to check permits, policies and personnel before paying a \$20,000 overtime bill.

A recent audit, conducted by the labor Department, found the county owes law enforcement employees \$20,832 in back pay for overtime.

But before paying it, the commissioners are calling a meeting with state and other officials before turning over a penny.

A meeting has been set for 11 a.m. Monday in the commissioners' chambers. Local officials will meet with a state Department of Labor investigator, the county auditor and county personnel working in the sheriff's department.

Three commissioners — Veronica Lierman, George Andrus and Carl Montgomery — said in a recent *Times-News* editorial that they had received an anonymous request to review the sheriff's office payroll. The commissioners criticized Gold, saying he wouldn't cooperate with efforts to keep track of his payroll.

Gold has since attacked commissioners, saying, "That letter was obviously written by Veronica Lierman, and I won't say she's a liar, but will say she believes a lot of things that are not the truth."

Lierman, though, denied having written the letter.

"I signed it because it was totally accurate, and we felt appropriate," she said.

The commissioners have requested a Rupert-accounting firm, Gilnes & Condie, to audit the payroll records. The findings of both audits will be compared Monday, said Montgomery, commissioner chairman.

"He added the issue will be complex, though.

There is no record in the county clerk's office — the only place official records are kept — of sick leave, vacation time taken and overtime worked for the sheriff's employees, Montgomery said.

Employee records kept in the sheriff's office were kept on a 28-day work period, while the official records kept in the clerk's office were based on a monthly pay schedule.

"We didn't know how to reconcile the 28-day records to our monthly payroll," Montgomery said. "We asked the sheriff to ask other counties how they did it, but he never did that."

The sheriff never made any attempt to work with the clerk. There is no doubt they could have come up with something if they would have worked together."

## Settling the sediment



Dick Haumann, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., stands at a site on the Twin Falls Coulee where the company plans to build a sediment settling pond.

## Canal company builds treatment ponds to clean up Snake River

By N.S. Nokkenved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — They're not wetlands, they're sediment treatment ponds.

And like a beaver, the Twin Falls Canal Co. is building one wherever it can find a suitable spot.

The small ponds are part of the canal company's attempt to clean up the water it dumps back into the Snake River.

"We're looking at trying to remedy the problem within our system," said Dick Haumann, canal company manager.

A study released earlier this month showed irrigated agriculture as the major contributor of sediments to the Snake River and forced the canal company to take action, Haumann said.

Canal company officials met with conservation and water quality officials last summer to discuss things the canal company could do to ease the burden on the river. As a result, the company has been building sediment settling ponds on the canal system.

The company now has five ponds around the Twin Falls area and several more on the west end of the canal system. And it is looking for more places with enough room to put in a pond, Haumann said.

Settling ponds — some of which may look suspiciously like wetlands — are effective in removing sediments and phosphorus from irrigation waste water, said Rich Yankey, Twin Falls district conservationist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service.

But just as important, Yankey said, they are a "positive statement to stockholders about a commitment to improve water quality."

And the ponds tell a story to local farmers.

The story is how much of their soil they're really losing, Yankey said. Many

Please see SEDIMENTS/B2

## Local builders bid on juvenile center

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two local builders say they can build a regional juvenile detention center without taxpayers having to shell out any extra money.

Contractor Byrd Colby says he and fellow contractor Jack Miller will build the center and hand over the keys for little more than half what the counties have said it will cost.

"Tell him to give me a call," detention

center board Chairman Ned Williamson said when told of Colby's offer.

Twin Falls, Jerome, Blaine, Camas and Gooding counties have been struggling for nearly a year and half to find a permanent solution to the region's lack of juvenile detention.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has given them \$240,000 to build the project, Boise architect Joe Conrad has said it will cost about \$1.2 million to build a 12-bed facility from the ground up.

Figure in the \$119,000 the counties have already spent for a building on Addison Avenue East that the city won't let them use, and the board has just over half the money needed.

Last week, board members decided to ask their respective county commissioners to fund the project over to Twin Falls County.

If that plan goes through, Twin Falls County commissioners said they will ask taxpayers to pass a bond issue to make up the

Please see BUILDERS/B2

## Expert: Schools teach values, but they're changing

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**'Do public schools still teach values?'**  
Of course, says Boise State University professor of education Lamont Lyons, but probably not the same values most adults learned in their public school days.

Lyons, a specialist in the subject, visited recently about moral and character education in the public schools.

**Q. Do the public schools have any business teaching traditional values?**

A. "Historically, that's always been one of the primary purposes of public education in America, back from the beginning of the common schools in the 19th century. Education teaches children about the society, and its job is to give them the information they'll need to know to function in it. A lot of that information is about values.

"The schools are teaching as many values as they always have, but not the

### Perspectives

## Q&A

### on the News

same ones. There's a lot more sensitivity in the classroom today about gender, religious and cultural differences."

**Q. Many groups are challenging the kinds of values traditionally taught in American schools. Doesn't that make teachers more wary to talk about them?**

A. "I think teachers know full well that there are some subjects that they risk having problems with if they talk about them in class. An adolescent goes home and maybe around the dinner table the discussion turns to what was said in class,

and if the parent doesn't like what he hears, the teacher may hear about it."

"That doesn't mean there is no discussion of values in class, but it does mean that there is some fear on the part of teachers."

**Q. But if the schools aren't teaching kids traditional values, why?**

A. "Well, the definition of what values are is changing as we change as a country. We're becoming more pluralistic society, and we're recognizing that other Americans have much to contribute to it. It's not so much our fundamental values that are changing as it is the consensus about those values that is changing."

"From the start, children in school are still taught to respect the property of others and they're taught the importance of equality and freedom in the country. That hasn't changed."

**Q. Some adults complain that their kids aren't taught about heroes any more, and**

that fact is making America a less moral, less patriotic country.

A. "I think heroes are very important, but you're wrong if you don't think kids don't have heroes any more. Just walk down the corridor of a school and you'll be amazed at how many times you see Michael Jordan's picture. Today's kids' not politicians and military leaders.

"Part of it is because we can't hide the flaws in rational heroes any more. Thirty years ago, nobody talked about George Washington keeping slaves."

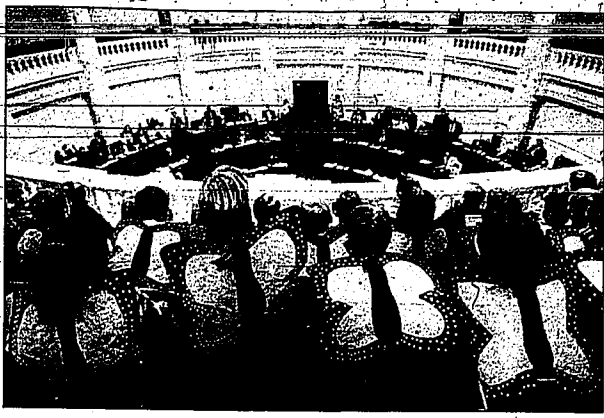
**Q. Thirty years ago, most kids' heroes would have included John Kennedy and J. Edgar Hoover.**

A. "We went through a period of national cynicism in the '70s that culminated with Vietnam and Watergate, and it changed in a fundamental sense the way we look at our leaders. We're braver, honest about their shortcomings, but we're also seeing them as human beings."



# Magic ValleyWest

## Flying high



AP photo

Dressed in orange and black wings of the monarch butterfly, fourth-graders from Cole Elementary School in Boise listen Friday as legislators in the State Senate debate HB 579, making the monarch the state insect. After 30 minutes of debate, the bill was unanimously passed and sent to the governor to be signed.

# Land swap receives little support

By Michael Hofferter  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILLEY**—A proposed land swap between the state of Idaho and Ketchum real estate agent received little support at a State Land Board public hearing Thursday night.

In July of last year Heidi Baldwin offered to exchange her two patented, mining claims on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area for 17 or more acres of state land at the southeast base of Bald Mountain, and to provide the state with access to another 666 acres of land that it owns.

Fearing development in an area with high land values and sensitive wildlife resources, local environmentalists and state fish and game officials have opposed the offer.

"State lands are not public lands," noted Land Board member and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa during Thursday's hearing at the Blaine County Courthouse.

"They are not public domain; they came from public domain," he explained, outlining the history of state land grants from the federal government which were made for the purpose of supporting public schools.

Management of these "school sections," or blocks of state land, is the responsibility of the State Land Board, which is slated to use them to maximize income and long-term gain for the schools. Cenarrusa explained,

Currently, the state's 682 acres of property in Clear Creek Canyon at the base of Baldy is leased for grazing and mining, with a return of about \$1,000 a year.

If sold or exchanged, according to state appraisers, that same land near the Ketchum-Sun Valley town area would contribute more than \$1 million to the school endowment.

Baldwin's proposal was supported by Cenarrusa at a January meeting of the Land Board, but several new offers for the state land have been made since then. The one receiving the most support from those testifying Thursday night was presented by former Attorney General (and member of the Land Board), Jim Jones, representing the Biedebach family of Blaine County.

The Biedebach offer is to exchange a block of land along the west side of Highway 75 just south of Ketchum for the 13-acre parcel of state land adjoining their property in Clear Creek Canyon. The remaining 640 acres would be retained by the state and perhaps be traded to the BLM.

"The Biedebach family's primary interest in this land is to protect it for wildlife values," said Jones. He explained that the family would be willing to place deed restrictions on the

property, allowing just one homestead on the 43 acres.

The state, in turn, should be able to market the property along the highway, owned and managed by the state.

Two other proposals for the state land were withdrawn during the hearing. Dennis Perron, Ketchum grocer and real estate broker, had offered the state 525 acres north of Twin Falls in exchange for all 683 acres in Clear Creek Canyon.

Perron delivered a letter withdrawing his offer to hearing officer Jay Biledeau of the Department of Lands and said, "Biedebach's proposal is very good."

Marshall Ashcroft, of Sun Valley, made a proposal to the Land Board just hours before the public hearing, according to Biledeau. He offered 1,000 acres of private land at the upper end of Quileys Canyon east of Hailley in exchange for the state's acreage in Clear Creek Canyon.

After Bruce Palmer of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game testified that his department opposed further development in Clear Creek because of the effect it would have on resident elk, deer, grouse and fish populations, Ashcroft came forward.

"Based on what the Fish and Wildlife just said, I'm withdrawing my offer. I agree with them 100 percent," he said.

The Idaho Conservation League,

represented by its public lands director Mike Medberry, went on record opposing any land exchange that did not include 45LM ownership of the 640-acre Clear Creek Canyon area.

Wendy Collins, a member of the county's planning and zoning commission, noted that if the exchange goes through very little of the \$1 million earned would ever come back to the Blaine County School District.

Collins suggested a constitutional amendment that would provide local school districts a greater share of the monies earned off the school sections in their territory.

"She recommended that the state hold on to the Clear Creek Canyon property until such an amendment could be drafted and approved."

"Let the vote go up until Blaine County can get a fairer share of state support for our local schools," she said and the crowd of 60 people applauded.

A second hearing on the Clear Creek Canyon land exchange proposals will be held in Boise on April 2. Written comments may also be submitted by writing to Jay Biledeau, Chief, Bureau of Real Estate, Idaho Department of Lands 1215 W. State St., Boise, 83720 by April 12.

The issue is expected to be considered by the Land Board at its May 26 June monthly meeting in Boise, according to Biledeau.

# Owens changes story, admits overdrafts totaled \$133,419

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Congressman Wayne Owens revealed Saturday that he wrote 97 overdraft checks at the House Bank totaling \$133,419, more than three times the number of bad checks he earlier had acknowledged.

The checks, which exceeded the balance of his account by \$81,855, were written in the 39-month period studied by the U.S. House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

Two weeks ago, the three-term Democrat said he had written "20 or 30" bad checks, and later amended that to include only a year in 1989-90. When the House Bank scandal broke last year, Owens said he believed he had written only "four or five" overdrafts.

As it turns out, Owens knew last fall that he had at least 37 overdrafts, he said at a news conference Saturday. He said nobody asked him personally about the numbers and that he hadn't told his staff.

An ethics committee report said Owens admitted his account exceeded the next month's salary in seven of the 39 months.

The committee said Owens maintained a negative balance in his account 370 days — more than a year — of the 1,278 days.

"I regret my sloppiness and seeming carelessness," he said. "I'm not much of a personal banker."

Owens said he would challenge several of the bad checks. He said some checks were held as overdrafts because he had not personally signed them and others bounced because the bank was late in posting his direct-deposit paycheck.

"There are other apparent inaccuracies in the Ethics Committee's reconstruction of my account," he said.

Owens was one of the first House members to acknowledge overdrafts when House Bank story broke last year. Since then, 355 former and current members of Congress have acknowledged overdrafts.

The bank, which pooled pay from all participating representatives, provided interest- and penalty-free overdraft protection for congressmen.

The House earlier this week passed a resolution requiring representatives to say how many bad checks they wrote. Owens said he voluntarily providing information beyond those requirements.

Owens, who is running for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Republican Jake Garn, said he does not believe the revelation will have a long-term effect on his election chances.

# School lunch menus

Bliss, Cassia County, Castleford, Filner, Gooding, Hagerman, Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, Immanuel Lutheran, Jerome, Kimberly, Richfield, Twin Falls, Valley and Wendell schools are all on spring break this week.

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
Monday: Salad bar, or Burrito, corn or green salad, dinner roll, fresh fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti bar, or Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, or green beans, dinner roll, baked apple dessert and milk.  
Wednesday: Taco salad bar, or Baked fish nuggets, fries or coleslaw, dinner roll, mixed fruit and chocolate milk (high school only, conferences at elementary).  
Thursday: Potato bar, or Pepperoni Pizza, carrot sticks or green salad, chilled fruit cocktail, cake with icing and milk.  
Friday: Salad bar, or Crisp beef taco, corn or refried beans, pumpkin bread and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Combo bar and English muffin.  
Thursday: Biscuit with peanut butter and jelly.  
Friday: Pancake buffet.  
Monday: Chicken sandwich or corn dog, tater tots, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger or burrito, refried beans, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Hot dog or bacon burger, fries, chilled fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Ham strips or baked turkey, whipped potatoes, gravy, whole wheat roll, green beans and milk.  
Friday: Chicken and cheddar sandwich, oven fries, fruit and chocolate milk (half day).

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
Monday: Sloppy joes, mixed vegetables, scalloped potatoes, no-bake cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Taco salad, buttered corn, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger, tater tots, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwiches, green beans, applesauce and milk.  
Friday: Chili, crackers, carrot and celery sticks, mixed fruit, maple bar and milk.  
**MINIDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast:  
Monday: Cheese toast, fresh fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Cereal, toast and milk.  
Wednesday: Muffin square, ham slice, pears and milk.  
Thursday: Cereal, muffin square, fruit mix and milk.  
Friday: Granola bar, peaches and milk.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, green beans, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, pears, hot roll and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger, buttered corn, apple wedges and chocolate milk.  
Thursday: Spaghetti and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, applesauce and milk.  
Friday: Tuna casserole, buttered peas, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.  
**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Chili dog, coleslaw, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich, fries, fruit and chocolate milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, fruit, muffin and milk.  
Thursday: Stew, biscuit, celery sticks, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Turkey roll, dressing, peas, fruit and milk.

**BUHL**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
Monday: French toast with maple syrup.  
Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.

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Safety vs. technology

Report: Increased nuclear testing poses no threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A once-secret Air Force study says proposed open-air testing of nuclear-powered rockets in Nevada would not significantly increase cancer rates for residents downwind.



'I have determined that the public needs to be provided an opportunity to participate in the environmental and decision-making process.'

— Gary D. Vest, Deputy Assistant Air Force Secretary

would release so little radiation that an estimated .0002 additional cancer fatalities would occur among the population of 5,400 residents living within 50 miles of the test site.

It added that the number of radiation-induced genetic defects in area newborns would also be much less than one.

'Death and defect rates were not appreciably higher even if the nuclear-powered engine was malfunctioning.'

The original study also looked at the effects of possibly testing the atomic rocket at the INEL, near Idaho Falls.

It said an accident there under unfavorable weather conditions — when tests would be unlikely — could result in an expected two additional cancer deaths among people downwind.

Some portions of the study given to Owens were deleted, including references to possible future flight testing of the rockets.

Scientists have raised concerns about safety. University of California-Santa Cruz physicist Joel Primack recently said there is a danger of radiation being speeded into the atmosphere in the event of a reactor meltdown.

edged that hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Nevada and Utah residents living downwind from the Nevada Test Site contracted cancer.

Deputy Assistant Air Force Secretary Gary D. Vest released the study to Owens.

The military also plans public hearings and an Environmental Impact Statement.

'I have determined that the public needs to be provided an opportunity to participate in the environmental and decision-making process,' Vest wrote.

Owens has praised the Air Force's prompt release of the document and its decision to solicit public participation, said his

secretary, Art Kingdom. But he said the congressman is curious about why it was withheld in the first place, given its contents. Owens has turned the report over to independent scientists for review.

Nuclear rockets — which had early prototypes tested in Nevada in the '50s and '60s — inject superheated liquid hydrogen into a nuclear fission reactor; where it quickly expands through superheating and is expelled out a nozzle.

It may produce twice the velocity of a chemically propelled rocket.

The study said routine testing under ideal weather conditions

predicted a downturn in Northwest timber jobs as old-growth forests became depleted in the early 1990s.

'Part of this trend is due to increases in labor productivity, but part is also due to decreases in timber harvests that are unrelated to the protection of old-growth forest habitat for the spotted owl,' he said.

Deputy Forest Service Chief James Overbay said owl protection is to blame for some job loss. But he said the new report raises some valid points.

'It looks like a pretty good study,' Overbay said. 'There have been indications for some time now that there would be a gap of 20 to 30 years until the second-growth forests would come to an age that can be harvested.'

About 6.7 million acres are available for logging on national forests with spotted owls in Oregon, Washington and northern California — down from 17 million acres in 1978, Overbay said.

But he said the timber base already had shrunk to 11.5 million acres in recent years as new forest plans took into account such things as recreation, watersheds and scenic rivers.

Studies challenge timber, wildlife quandary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two controversial new studies challenge the widely held view that protecting wildlife in the Pacific Northwest and Northern Rockies will rob local economies, of desperately needed natural resources.

But critics in the timber industry and organized labor said the studies are biased attempts to push Congress toward banning logging across millions of acres of forests.

The American Forestry Association said in one report the northern spotted owl wrongly is being blamed for job loss in a timber industry suffering long-term declines predicted 20 years ago.

'Major employment declines were expected even before the spotted owl became an issue,' the report said. 'It is clear that the region's timber-related employment continues in broad decline and that it will not be reversed by logging spotted owl habitat,' added Neil Sampson, vice president of AFA, the nation's oldest forest conservation group.

The other study, by Thomas Power, chairman of the University of Montana's economic department, concludes logging could be banned across more than 6 million acres of roadless lands in Montana at a cost of only about 600 timber jobs.

Power found that over the last 30 years, population growth rates in counties adjacent to federal wilderness lands have been two to three times greater than the national average for all non-metropolitan counties.

'Whatever wilderness protection has done, it has not choked off economic growth,' Power said. 'Protected landscapes are a crucial part of the economic base of Montana.'

The AFA's Forest Policy Center concluded that logging cutbacks due to spotted owl protection threaten between 20,000 and 34,000 Northwest jobs over the next 10 years.

'Protection of old-growth forest habitat will accelerate what was already set to be a difficult economic transition,' said V. Alarie Sample, the center's director and lead author of the report.

'But the protection of spotted owl habitat alone is not what precipitated this situation and allowing the species to go extinct will not resolve it,' said Sample, who has worked for the Forest Service, Champion International and The Wilderness Society.

Co-author Dennis C. LeMaster, head of Purdue University's department of forestry and natural resources, said that since 1963 researchers have

Forest Service won't sell quarter of slated harvest

OROFINO (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has put on hold two sales that account for one-quarter of the timber slated for harvest this year in north-central Idaho's Clearwater National Forest.

The Alliance for the Wild Rockies and Clearwater Forest-Watch Coalition were among environmental groups that argued the Sneaky Sheep and Mid-Skull/Upper Bear sales in the Clearwater's North Fork Ranger District. They feared the harvest of 18 million board feet of timber would harm already damaged streams and old-growth wildlife habitat.

The forest supervisor said their complaints 'were unfounded. But deputy regional forester John Hughes disagreed and upheld the appeals. The sale is clearly supposed to be a Dan Funsch of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies. 'We find a lot of times that although forest plan standards

have been violated and although environmental laws are going to be violated, these appeals are often dismissed.'

Hughes' decision sends North Fork Ranger Art Bourassa back to the drawing board. He said he is waiting for more specific directions from the regional forester's office before revisiting environmental assessments on the sales.

'It's highly improbable that we'll be able to meet the sale program for this fiscal year,' Bourassa said.

Charles Johnson of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association said the Clearwater forest has taken a year or more to reissue earlier timber sale plans. In December, hundreds of people signed a petition supporting the two sales. Among them was Roger Wilfong of Long Machinery, who called the sale plans 'ecologically sound decisions.'

Heyburn toddler dies in accident

The Times-News

PAUL — A 2-year-old Heyburn boy was killed Friday night when he was hit by a car on Idaho Highway 27 about two miles south of Paul, Idaho State Police said.

Sean Patterson, the son of Heyburn pathologist Kerry Patterson, died at the scene of the accident about 7 p.m. Friday. ISP Cpl. Jay Jensen said.

Jensen said the boy was walking in the northbound lane of the highway when he was struck by a car driven by Elynn Hendrickson, 71, of Rouse.

Hendrickson told investigators she did not see the child until he was in her headlights. Jensen said no charges were expected.

'The investigation is pretty well concluded,' he said. 'It just looks like it was a dark night, lots of traffic, headlights coming toward her. She just couldn't see him until it was too late.'

The boy apparently had wandered away from his home, almost three-quarters of a mile away, Jensen said.

Gem hearing-impaired have their own census

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University researchers have started distributing questionnaires to about 6,000 southern Idaho households for the first census of the deaf and hard-of-hearing in Idaho.

A \$35,000 grant from the state Division of Vocational Rehabilitation to ISU's Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology is financing the Idaho Hearing Survey.

Vocational Rehabilitation officials were concerned they were not reaching all potential clients with hearing problems, so the division hired ISU faculty members and graduate assistants to conduct the census.

Initial surveys were mailed out during the past week to southeastern Idaho and Magic Valley residents.

Paul Zelus, director of ISU's Center for Business Research, helped researchers select the sample for the survey from state drivers' license records. An estimated 3 percent of the

population in the two regions will provide information for the survey.

A list already exists of people who belong to the Idaho Association of the Deaf, but it contains only about 250 names. An estimated 10 times that many deaf people are believed to live in the first two surveyed areas.

'National studies indicate about 10 percent of the population has hearing problems,' said Ronald Schow, ISU professor and director of audiology. 'This includes 1 percent who are deaf or have severe hearing problems and 9 percent with mild hearing problems. Since Idaho has a population of about 1 million people, this would indicate about 100,000 Idahoans are hearing impaired.'

Following the survey phase of the study, in-home interviews will be conducted by ISU graduate students with 75 deaf respondents, 75 with hearing problems and 75 with normal hearing.

Visitors to Glens Ferry next weekend receive pass, packet

The Times-News

the Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center, temporarily located at Trails West RV Park, at the corner of Banrock Street and old Highway 30.

GLENS FERRY — Visitors to Glens Ferry on Sunday, March 29, will receive a free Idaho State Travel Pack and a complimentary day pass to the Three Island State Park.

The Glens Ferry museum located in an original 1909 schoolhouse and filled with memorabilia will also be open during the day.

Messersmith Auction Co. Very Nice Household Auction Sat., March 28th • 11:00 a.m. Complete listing in Thursdays Times-News! Tamra Quesnell, Owner Messersmith Auction Co. 733-8700 • (800) 824-7653

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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

### McFarlane to attend diabetes conference

Jeni McFarlane, a senior at Kimberly High School, has been named Idaho representative to the Diabetic Youth Leadership Conference to be held in Washington, D.C., in May. Jeni has been a counselor at the Idaho Diabetic Association's summer camps for diabetic children since 1989.



McFarlane

Also on the medical scene, The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary has awarded student scholarships to Mary Swisher, Valerie Leonard and Tamara Herzinger. In addition, the Auxiliary donated \$1,000 to the Employees-Recognition-Tree, in honor of outstanding employees.

Nearby, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation recognized several donors and volunteers at a recent banquet meeting. Florence Romans received the Outstanding Donor Award, and John Roper received a special award for his contribution in raising funds for the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

The Volunteer of the Year award went to the Festival of Trees Underwriting Committee, chaired by Gregory J. Kadlec, M.D., and assisted by Judy Kadlec and Marcy Kern. Individuals who have established endowments with the Foundation were also recognized. They are the Auxiliary, Gordon O. and Joyce E. Glasmann, Art Carrier, Esther V. Wise, Wilma H. Eaton and family and the MVRMC Emergency Room Physicians.

New faces are popping up on the MVRMC Foundation Board of Trustees. Members just elected are Wilma Eaton, Sue Summers, John McKeam, M.D., Lance Clow, Carl Stone, M.D., and Charles Watt. New officers elected to the Foundation's Board of Directors are as follows: Russell Kvaavig, president; Ben Katz, M.D., vice president; Barl Haroldsen, treasurer; Paul Reynolds, secretary and John Roper, Gordon Glasmann and James Spafford, M.D., members at large.

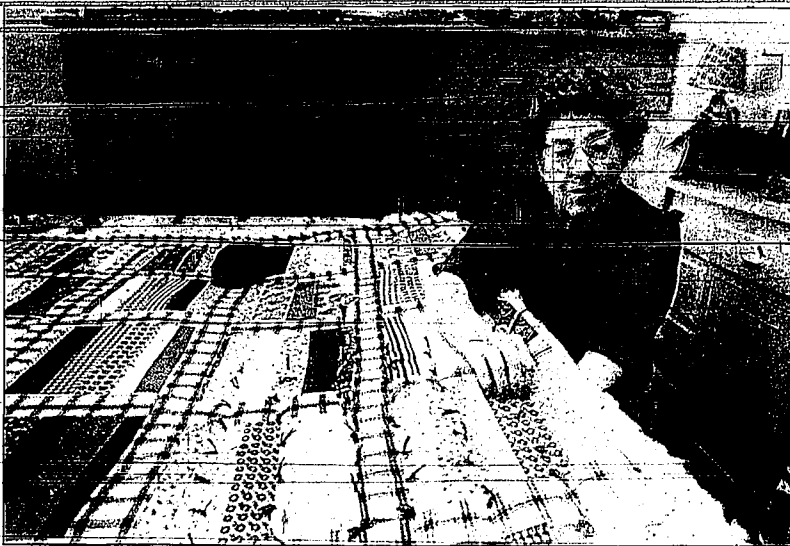
In Burley, Recovery Inc., a branch of an international self-help organization, was chosen as one of the five outstanding mental health programs honored by the American Psychiatric Association at a recent awards presentation in Los Angeles. The Mini-Cassia Recovery group is open to the public.

The Idaho Community Foundation, along with the Southwestern Region Advisory Panel, has presented grants to 18 organizations in the southwestern region. The College of Southern Idaho received \$2,000 in seed money for education outreach to senior citizens. The Minidoka County Historical Society received \$300 to install a new power source. The Cassia County Historical Society received \$900 to develop and preserve historical negatives. Raft River High School received \$500 to purchase word processing equipment. The Valley Artists' Guild and Gallery received \$2,000 for expenses.

Money also changed hands at the Idaho Humanities Council, as \$75,000 in grants was awarded to individuals and organizations in the state. Oakley High School English teacher Helen Keizer received \$398 in an Ore-Ida Teacher Incentive Grant to enhance her teaching of a Shakespeare course.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Dear Abby	C5



Alvena Wonenberg ties up one of the group's latest quilt projects. Below, Ethel Hughes and Orville Hamilton enjoy the work of sorting clothes that will go to needy people.

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ethel Hughes may be tiny, but she is the leader of a powerful group.

For the past 35 years, the 88-year-old grandmother has headed up a group of men and women who spend many hours each week in community service. Today's group of nine people works out of the Community Services Center, housed in what was once the parsonage of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church on Grandview and Addison. Last year, the volunteers donated 2,014 hours of their time to helping others, both inside and outside their church family.

"Some days we think we have seen everything," said Esther O'Dell, 86, Hughes' best friend and assistant.

"Then some new situation comes along."

Just last month, the group provided a hot meal for a woman and her five children who had come to Idaho from California to visit friends and had run out of money. When Hughes and O'Dell overheard the woman telling her children to eat a tort because they wouldn't have anything else until they got home, the duo stepped in with enough money to solve the problem.

"Normally, we don't give gas or money," Hughes said, "but we look each situation over closely to determine what we need to do to help." She added,

## Senior Service

### Grandmother heads elderly endeavor

"When we helped the woman from California, she broke down and wept."

Last year, Hughes and her team helped 320 local people. They gave away 180 quilts and more than 100 emergency food boxes. They also sent 575 cartons of clothing to international disaster relief organizations. The group works closely with the Red Cross and with the College of Southern Idaho programs for immigrants.

Hughes can tell stories of families who lost everything in fires and others who got into financial trouble traveling to a new job. She has helped a number of people who were waiting for food stamps.

"We don't try to feed or clothe people over a long period of time," Hughes said. "We usually just get once a week, Hughes gathers her group together in



the "parsonage" to mend donated clothing or to stitch a bright patchwork quilt. Most of the group members are in their 80s, though Hughes recently welcomed young Heidi Hughes, her granddaughter by marriage, into the fold.

Inside the "parsonage," the bedrooms are organized into a mini-department store. Clothes for men, women and children are displayed by size. Tiny shoes line one wall.

"We are always glad to help," Hughes said, "but we especially like helping families with children."

The workers never charge for lending a hand, and people often ask them if they encounter any not-so-deserving customers.

"You know," Hughes said, "I've done this work for so long I can look them in the eye and tell when they're lying most of the time."

"But, if a man isn't telling the truth, the Lord will deal with him — and if he is telling the truth and I refuse to help, the Lord will deal with me."

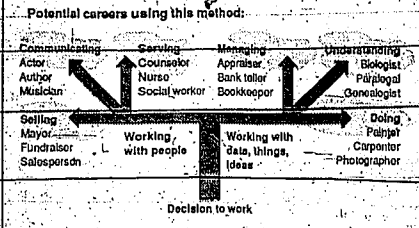
## Outrageous older women cash in on golden years

### PRIMETIME

**Second careers**  
For more and more elderly, their "twilight years" are about second or third careers, traveling, studying, and working on behalf of social and political causes.

Which is the most important reason for working?*	What, if anything, do you like about your job?*	
Like working	People, friends	32%
18%	The work itself	25%
Like to be with people	Challenge, use talents	21%
11%	Helping others	18%
Keep busy	Freedom, little supervision, own boss	13%
17%	Like being in labor force	7%
Help others	Keep busy	9%
6%	Money, benefits	8%
Money	Like hours or flexibility	8%
33%	Like place of work	6%
Other	Recognition, status	4%
9%	Like management	3%
	Low stress, little responsibility	3%
	Work is outdoors	2%
	Like nothing	1%

**Decision tree method**  
When choosing a second career it is best to first figure out what type of activity your skills and interests are best suited for. One way is to divide the type of activities into two groups: 1) working with people, and 2) working with data, things or ideas.



By Leslie Dreyfous  
The Associated Press

Stereotypes suggest they should be bent, wrapped in a shawl and passively, quietly waiting for their grandchildren to come. But listen:

"I said to myself, 'You've got to do something different, lady.' And that's what I did," Priscilla Sherwood, 62.

"We have lots of energy — and nothing to lose," — Ruth Harriet Jacobs, 67.

"It's about finding your own truth ... and that's exciting," — Sandra Maritz, 47.

"It's like your dreams come true. You can do what-ever ... you want," — Caroline Bird, 76.

"Far from the crotchety image etched so firmly on the American consciousness, these women are tackling old age with a zeal that might fit a teen-ager."

Their "twilight years" are about second or even third careers, traveling, studying, working on behalf of social and political causes. They are mentors to women half their age, examples of vigorous mental and physical health.

"We need to feel our lives are worth living until the very end," said Ruth Harriet Jacobs, author of "Be an Outrageous Older Woman." "I don't want to sound bizarre, but I have a dream of unleashing old woman power."

It's a notion on the minds of many among the nation's 18.6 million women over 65, a growing number of whom are gambling at last on long-deferred dreams.

"I just finished a new book, so I went out and bought myself something special: an outrageous, \$45 shawl," said Jacobs, a researcher at the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women. "It's colorful and loud and takes a lot of courage to wear."

She is a woman aging in style. In the geriatric lingo, such women are walking advertisements for "compression of morbidity," the notion of minimizing the physical, and sometimes mental, decline that can accompany aging.

It's an activist approach to aging that Dr. Mark H. Beers, author of the new guide "Aging in Good Health," says is changing the face of geriatrics.

The group entering their "golden years" are perhaps the healthiest and best educated the nation has ever had.

Certainly, their projected lifespan is longer. In 1990, the average man lived to be 72. The average woman, meanwhile, lived on eight more years. And those who aren't widowed may find themselves divorced.

Either way, women are statistically likely to end up alone. It is for many a terrifying probability — until they get beyond

Priscilla Sherwood was a mother, a wife, a woman who played by the rules, married at the right time and knew she was destined to retire with her husband.

How far wrong she was, living as she does at 62 in a new Vermont home town. She has divorced, gone back to school, taken to traveling and solitude and — risks she — never contemplated before.

After decades first of nurturing their children, then in some cases nursing their grown children again, old age comes as a blessing to many women.

Thousands have chosen to play the role of working woman, according to Caroline Bird's new book "Second Careers." They are exercising their life's experience as business consultants, educators, entrepreneurs or political activists.

"The folklore is that old people decline, can't do a job as well as young people, aren't as well-educated and can't keep up in the workplace. But age is a very poor way of dividing people," Bird said.

Nonetheless, no less than race and sex, age frequently determines the way people are regarded in the world. America's is a youth-oriented culture that accords limited respect to the wisdom of years. Older citizens are too often treated as vaguely disabled or — worse, many say — as children.

It's known as ageism, a prejudice many in the over-65 set are battling.

"The idea is to promote independence and protect the rights of older Americans," said Dianna Porter, a director with the Older

Phisbee see AGING/C2

# Being disabled doesn't end your quality of life

OK! I'm a tolerant man — usually. But some things that people say about disabled people drive me crazy. Here are some of the worst and most recent examples.

• Your husband must be so great!

**Access to life**  
Beverly Chapman

"It must be difficult for you to have a mother (father) in a wheelchair (who is deaf, blind, whatever). My 10-year-old daughter Ashley has heard this one more times than I care to remember. And she has...

side and a third on a skateboard holding onto the side armrest. Cruising at 5- and a-half mph, we are quite a sight.

children have many opportunities to fulfill their lives. When you consider the social, medical and technological advances that will come in the future, no one should assume that today's children with...

...and you're leaving a real mess. People assume I'm the "poor thing" and that my friends took me out for some fun and freedom. What's funny is that I am my family's social organizer and usually the driver. I take THEM out for fun.

"Is your husband (or wife) disabled, too?" To assume that someone with a disability will marry someone else with a disability is one of the silliest examples of the adage "birds of a feather flock together." People marry because of love, respect and commitment, not because of their level of strength, intelligence or physical ability. Yes, my husband has physical strength than I do. But I'm the emotional rock on which we both depend.

her, I'm the mom whose cupboards are loaded with goodies for the gang; I'm the mom who takes vast loads of kids to all the Disney episodes. And I'm the mom that lets the kids sit together in the first row of movie theaters.

what you do." This comment is based on the false belief that loving someone with a disability is not mutually beneficial. Some people with disabilities do have special needs that require extra work, but good parents have never seen the work involved in raising their children as unrewarding.

tomorrow. All these comments are made because people wrongly assume that a disability ends the quality of life. Whether we are blind, deaf, mute or otherwise disabled, we are all capable of rising to the highest levels.

...and air conditioning, and work as a team to build a life together.

...and air conditioning, and work as a team to build a life together.

...and air conditioning, and work as a team to build a life together.

...and air conditioning, and work as a team to build a life together.

...and air conditioning, and work as a team to build a life together.

## Broccoflower is just green cauliflower

Q. How do they make broccoflower? — Bridget Flynn, Gibbstown, N.J.

A. You might think that broccoflower is a cross between broccoli and cauliflower, but that's not really true. Broccoflower is just green cauliflower. And it's been around for a long time, though most people didn't know about it. In 1988, a California grower named Rick Antle began marketing the vegetable. He had bought some seeds in Holland — for \$1,500 a pound! Then brought them back to the Salinas Valley to try them out. His customers loved the vegetable and he began shipping it all over the country. Antle came up with the name "broccoflower." It's very good for you, and has more Vitamin C than an orange!

**Kids' talk**

Lisa Larkin, St. David School, Willow Grove, Pa.

A. Ows can't quite make it all the way around. But they can turn their heads 270 degrees! That's three-quarters of the way. If an owl is looking at something over its shoulder and can't see it, it will spin its head around to the other side, and it looks as if the head is going all the way around. Most birds can turn their heads only up to 180 degrees. Except for geese. Geese have such long necks they can turn their heads around and rest their heads on their backs.

Q. Can kids get heart attacks? — Jiby Daniel, Baldi School, Northeast Philadelphia

A. Yes, but it's unusual. If a child is born with a heart defect, or has rheumatic fever or Kawasaki disease, this might, in extreme cases, lead to a heart attack. But this is different from the heart attacks that grown-ups get. It takes many years for a healthy person to damage his or her heart enough to cause a heart attack. Smoking and not exercising are two ways that people mistreat their hearts. Most heart attacks occur in middle-aged or older people. To find out more, call the American Heart Association, at 735-3865.

Q. What religion are most people around the world? — Patty Steele, St. Joseph's School, Beverly, N.J.

A. Christians form the largest religious group in the world. There are 1.7 billion Christians, or 33 percent of the world's population. Catholics are the largest group within the Christian population. Muslims make up the second-largest religion, with close to 1 billion followers. There are about 700 million Hindus, and 300 million Buddhists.

Q. How do you make different colors for pens? — Andrew Agnew, St. David School, Willow Grove, Pa.

A. The people who make ink for pens blend about 12 synthetic ingredients, including resins and solvents. They use synthetic dye — and lots of it — to produce the color. The ink is mixed in about 4,000-pound batches with giant mixers. In a 1,000-pound batch, 1,500 pounds of dye. It takes about 30 hours to make a batch. The ink is then injected into tiny plastic tubes.

## Aging

Continued from C1

Women's League in Washington, D.C. "We have to make growing older a positive thing. That means monitoring Social Security and pushing for better, more affordable health care; promoting geriatric research; improving women's retirement benefits and supporting the Older American's Act when it comes up for reauthorization, as it is this year. Women in particular need to watch these things," Porter said. "They suffer the double whammy of age and sex discrimination. The stereotypes are still with us. The inequities haven't been corrected."

Travel and leisure belong to those who are fiscally secure. Only one in 12 women over 65 had an income of more than \$25,000 in 1990, according to the Census Bureau.

Some 2.7 million, or about 15 percent, of women over 65 live in poverty and nearly a quarter hover in the purgatory of near-poverty, the percentages nearly double among minority women.

There is already a vanguard, a graying cadre of older women who are redefining old age. They are breaking bounds and inspiring their younger sisters to prepare for the adventure of aging.

At 47, Sandra Martz is at the head of the baby boom generation's long march toward old age. She's human, so there are mornings when she's slightly frightened by the aging woman in her mirror.

"Society has had a way of treating older women as invisible, and we all can fall prey to it. But it doesn't have to be that way," said Martz, a Watonsville, Calif.-based publisher who recently edited a collection of poems and stories called "When I Am an Old Woman I Shall Wear Purple."

"There are so many older women out there who are making a difference in the way we all see ourselves," she said. "They are speaking up, speaking out. We should listen. They can teach us about creating a full life."



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## Reduce the misery adherent to teen-age years

By Mary Jo Kochakian  
The Hartford Courant

For parents, it's a slow and miserable trial, a feeling of "being bitten to death by ducks," as Laurence Steinberg described it.

It's no easier for the children, in their preteen or early adolescent years, who are the source of the misery — bickering and arguing over everyday matters. It's to be expected when children reach the age of puberty. And mothers are likely to take more of it than fathers.

"It really seems to be mothers who take the heat at this time," said Steinberg, a Temple University psychology professor who is author, with Ann Levine of "You and Your Adolescent" (HarperCollins, \$10.95).

Mothers are the ones who are on the front lines in most families, and if you look at the things that the conflicts revolve around, they are mundane, day-to-day kinds of issues that mothers tend to be the ones to handle.

"The most common one is the state of the teen-ager's room, but schoolwork, curfew, which kids your child hangs around with, what kind of clothing — these are often things

mothers are the ones to deal with," Steinberg said.

Around puberty, children begin establishing their independence in ways that are not innocuous to parents. Parents can expect, he said, that teen-agers will see being close to their parents as being "babyish"; that they won't want to be seen with their parents; that they'll need both emotional support and privacy. They'll become hypercritical of parents, choose friends over family and turn "everyday decisions around the house into tests of both their competence and your trust."

"For girls, it's going to kick in around age 11 or 12. For boys, it's probably going to be a little later, maybe between 12 and 13. But I think most parents report that the junior high school or middle school years are really the most difficult time," Steinberg said.

Parents often make themselves more miserable about it all with dire generalizations. "They feel if their

child is being difficult around how she keeps her room, that heroin use can't be behind," Steinberg said.

Problems should be dealt with by issue, he said, and firmly, but not in an authoritarian manner. "It doesn't work to assert authority, and habitually giving in will only engender resentment of the child. Steinberg advocates collaborative negotiating.

"We can find marked improvement by working with kids and parents on communication skills," he said. The six-step formula he prescribes in his book may seem awkward, but it grows on you, he says. He uses the example of a mother and daughter dealing with the messy room issue: Establish ground rules for discussions, i.e., no name-calling and to listen to the other's point of view.

Reach a mutual understanding. Each person states the problem and how he or she feels about it, in a neutral language. Then each person is to repeat the other's statement.

Brainstorm. Think of as many solutions as you can. No idea should

be rejected out of hand.

Agree to one or more solutions. Both people select favorite options, then negotiate. Mom will stop nagging if daughter picks up clothes and makes the bed every day.

Write the solutions down for reference. Set a time for a follow-up to evaluate progress. While parents work on making the inevitable conflicts manageable, they also should make a priority of having fun with these kids, Steinberg said.

The families that seem to be afflicted by this the most are the ones where all of family life revolves around these mundane things. Then parents wonder why their kids are sullen and don't want to talk to them. If they think about it, they'll see they haven't done anything fun with their kids in ages.

Children have to be the ones to decide the activity. Thought while dinner out with the folks may well be intolerable, maybe tickets to a ballgame would be acceptable.

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# Weddings

## Crowley-Compton

**CASTLEFORD** — Rhonda Crowley and Brent Compton were married Nov. 30 at the United Methodist Church in Castleford.

Stanley Corbin Compton was the organist and Mavis Easterday was the pianist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crowley of Castleford and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Compton of Buhl.

Melanie Wiggins, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Jennifer Jordan, friend of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Erica Vulgamore, cousin of the bride, and Heather Compton, niece of the bridegroom, were the flower girls.

Dean Zimmers, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Steve Wiedmeier, friend of the bridegroom, was groomsman. Ushers were Shawn and Pat Crowley, brothers of the bride, Scott Compton, brother of the bridegroom, and Daniel Palmer, friend of the bridegroom. Spencer Vulgamore, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Mary Pinkston of Castleford, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Compton of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dudley of Mountain Home.



Rhonda and Brent Compton

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Jo Vulgamore and Eileen Farnsworth, aunt of the bride, and Kim Aeuff, aunt of the bridegroom. Lisa Thompson, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Travis and Daniel Compton, brothers of the bridegroom. The cake was decorated by Rachel Crowley, sister-in-law of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Castleford High School. She is employed at Clear Lakes Agency in Buhl.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed at Pioneer Floors & Interiors in Buhl.

The newlyweds reside in Buhl.

# Engagements

## Lundstrom-Sucher

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. James Lundstrom of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Janna, to Paul Sucher, son of Twin Falls.

Lundstrom is a 1991 graduate of Wendell High School. She is employed at Hudson's Shoes in Twin Falls.

Sucher is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Gary's Westland Motors.

The wedding is planned for today.



Paul Sucher and Janna Lundstrom

## Woffinden-Hope

**WENDELL** — Lynn and Karna Woffinden of Spanish Fork, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamera K., to Darren E. Hope, son of Wendell.

Woffinden is a graduate of Spanish Fork High School and Rick's College. She served an LDS Mission in the Uruguay Mountains Mission.

Hope is a graduate of Mexico High School in Rupert and served an LDS Mission in the Texas Houston Mission.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Montic, Utah, LDS Temple. An open house will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Doyle Hope in Wendell.



Darren Hope and Tamera Woffinden home of Doyle Hope in Wendell.

## McCandless-Downey

**TWIN FALLS** — Susan McCandless and Steve Downey were married Dec. 28 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Officiating was Brian Vriesman and Nicole Arnold, grandfather of the bridegroom. Pearl Koonman was the organist and Kathy Storro, aunt of the bride, was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of John and Andrea McCandless of Filer and parents of the bridegroom are Howard and Ann Downey of Provo, Utah.

Audie Gregor, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Marnie Fouts, Terri Standice and Kristina Nelson, friends of the bride. Kari Brown, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Gary Ramos, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman and ushers included, Steve McCandless, brother of the bride, Jason Butcher, friend of the bridegroom, and Scott Purvis, cousin of the bridegroom. Christopher Maxfield, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Wayne and Ima Mae McCandless and Ed and Eileen Anderson, all of Filer, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Lyle and Lenore Arnold of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Barbara



Susan and Steve Downey

and Susan Downey, sisters of the bridegroom, Lori Maxfield, aunt of the bride, and Betsy Chapman, cousin of the bride. Darrene Haekler, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Jason and Tyler Maxfield, J.R. McCandless and K.C. and Traver Storro, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Filer High School and a 1991 graduate of the College of Idaho in Caldwell. She is employed at Kelly Hawkins & Associates in the physical therapy clinic in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Potomatto High School and is a 1991 graduate of the College of Idaho. He is employed at Motion Tech Inc. in Las Vegas.

The newlyweds reside in Las Vegas.

## Whiting-Earl

**BURLEY** — Dick R. and Marilyn Whiting of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Nell, to Arlon Blaine Earl, son of Vivian Jeanne Earl of Hazelton and the late Stanley Jay Earl.

Whiting is a graduate of Burley High School and attended Rick's College. She is employed at Maurices in Twin Falls. She also works as a nanny for Corina Sorrell in Jerome.

Earl is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and also attended Rick's College. He is employed by Matthew's Hardwood Floors in Hailey.

The wedding is planned for April 2 at the Jordan River LDS Temple



Arlon Earl and Tara Whiting in West Jordan, Utah.

A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., with dancing from 9 to 10 p.m. April 3 at the Burley First and Star Building, 100 S. 200 W.

## Martin-Hagler

**JEROME** — Gary W. Martin of Bartlesville, Okla., and Barbara J. Morgan of Albuquerque, N.M., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa R. Martin, to William G. Hagler, son of Gordon and Marjorie Hagler of Jerome.

Martin is a graduate of Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. She is employed as a chemical engineer at Texaco Inc. in Houston.

Hagler is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed as a chemical engineer at Bechtel Corporation in Houston.

The wedding is planned for April 11 in Houston.



William Hagler and Lisa Martin

# Software eases grammar for deaf writers

**WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)** — Deaf people who communicate with sign language are often at odds with the rules of grammar.

When they write, verb tenses may not match, noun phrases may be omitted and there may be dropped words. Some things that are implied while communicating in American Sign Language may cause confusion when written.

To help deaf writers catch their mistakes, a University of Delaware professor is developing a computer program around grammatical errors that appear to be unique among deaf writers.

"We're really trying to give them a tool that they can use to raise their ability at written English," said Kathleen F. McCoy, associate computer science professor, who has been working on the project for nearly two years under a \$45,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

"We also want to raise their ability for job opportunities and being able to communicate in written English," she said.

McCoy and her graduate assistant, Linda Surf, have collected writing samples from deaf students from the National Technical Institute for the

Deaf in Rochester, N.Y., the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Philadelphia, the Delaware School for the Deaf, and the Bicultural Center and Gallaudet University, both in Washington, D.C.

"It will be a good writer's tool and it's likely to be a very powerful instructional device," said Robert E. McDonald, director of the Writing Center at Gallaudet.

McCoy doesn't know when the program will be completed and ready for testing in schools.

"Most of our work has been looking at writing errors and finding what the source of those errors are," she said.

For example, one sample read: "I'm looking forward to get a good experience and best memories for once in my life time." It was corrected to read: "I'm looking forward to getting a good experience and good memories for once in my life."

One cause of the errors could be having sign language as a primary language, and English as a second language.

The program is being aimed at high school and college students, particularly those with strong sign language skills, McCoy said.

# Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation \$1.75

**Monday:** Stir fry chicken with noodles

**Tuesday:** Cook's choice

**Wednesday:** Birthday dinner with baked ham, make reservation.

**Thursday:** Taco salad

**Friday:** Salisbury steak

**Saturday:** Center closed

**Sunday:** Center closed.

**Monday:** Bingo at 1 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Thursday:** Crafts class at 9:30 a.m.

**Friday:** Tax help from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Make appointment.

**Pinocle** at 1 p.m.

**Friday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Saturday:** Center closed.

**Sunday:** Center closed.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

**Wednesday**  
Band practice at 1 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Crafts at 1 p.m.

**Friday:**  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**Burley Senior Citizens**  
E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.

**Monday:** Chicken pot pie

**Tuesday:** Baked potato bar

**Wednesday:** Roast pork

**Thursday:** Taco salad

**Friday:** Birthday dinner with roast turkey and all the trimmings

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Tax assistance at 1 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Bingo at 1 p.m.

**Today**  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. Music will be by Country Rhythm. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served.

**Monday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Bingo** at 6:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Tax help from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Make appointment.

**Blood pressure check** from 10

All dinners at noon.

**Monday:** Barbecue beef over rice

**Wednesday:** Sweet and sour chicken

**Friday:** Salisbury steak

**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
Trip to Miracle Hot Springs, bus leaves at 10:30 a.m., with lunch at the Buhl Senior Center.

**Ceramics** at 1 p.m.

**Board meeting** at 1:30 p.m.

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# Rambo blows away field for MVCC title

By Barry Eacker  
Special to The Times-News

'Yo! Rambo! That's what all the Magic Valley Chess Club members were shouting last weekend at the college on grounds found in Gene Rambo of Murtha blasted through the 16-player field at a 21.53 clip to lay undisputed claim on the 1992 MVCC Championship trophy.

Rambo finished the tournament with a perfect 5-0 score while blowing away such opposition as expert first-timer Dochev (2033) of Twin Falls and visiting master Nick Schoonmaker (2284) of Ontario, Fla. Gene pulled off the biggest upset of the tournament in Round 3 when he defeated Schoonmaker in 37 moves! By sweeping the event, Rambo added approximately 84 points to his rating, to vault himself into Class A at 1805. Great job, Gene!

Hristo Dochev grabbed the second place overall trophy with an impressive 3-1-5 showing, his only setback coming in Round 4 against Gene Rambo who was existing on a level all by himself. Arag Kazanchev (1843) of Twin Falls played rather lackluster, but took home the Class A trophy. Ted Hartwell (1715) of Twin Falls continued to add awards to his trophy

## Chess

room by overcoming the B Class and winning the trophy with a 3-2 record.

Falls tied Ted at 3-2, but lost on tie-break. Bret Hall (1628) of Hollister was third in B with a respectable 2-2-2 tally.

Daniel Pocol (1449) of Twin Falls seems to be on a roll of his own as the wain Class C (3-2) while playing at a 1795 norm. Daniel is still provisional, but he increased his rating by 107 points to 1556. Also having strong showings in Class C were Emil Hintersmeyer (1412) of Twin Falls and Heceta Bradbury (1461) of Jerome with 3-2 scores but, alas, losing on tie-break to Pocol. Barry Graf (1408) of Murtha started slow in C but came on strong toward the end of the tournament to finish 2-3, while taking out Class A player Arag Kazanchev in Round 4.

James Wray (1366) of Filer won Class D (2-3) with his best moment coming in Round 1 when he started the journey off with a giant upset by defeating Arag Kazanchev (1843). Jim McCarterly (1332) of Wendell was second in Class D at 1636.

Tournament newscor Quay

Marshall (1717) of Buhl won Class E at 3-2 while increasing his provisional rating 64 points to 1235. Tom Cromwell (1121) of Twin Falls had a real tough time of it and finished 1-4-2. Don Shouse (unrated) of Hanson had his first taste of tournament play and took the unfated trophy home for his troubles. Don finished at 1-4 with a provisional rating of 1041. Too late to turn back now, Don!

Special thanks to all participants in the event and a very heartfelt thank you to the College of Southern Idaho for supplying the best tournament site in the state of Idaho!

The game this week... what else? Nick Schoonmaker (2284) played white and Gene Rambo (1721) played black.

1. d4, Nf6  
2. e4, e5  
3. d5, d6  
4. Nc3, g6  
5. e4, Bg7  
6. f4, O-O  
7. Nf3, e6  
8. Be2, exd5  
9. exd5, a6  
10. a4, Re8  
11. O-O, Bg4  
12. Bb3, Qd7  
13. Qx2, Bx7  
14. Rxf3, Re1+

15. Bf1, Re7  
16. f5, Qe8  
17. Bf4, Ng4  
18. Bxf6, Bf4+  
19. Kf1, Re1  
20. Rd1, Rxd1  
21. Bxd1, Nf5  
22. Be3, Nde5  
23. Ra3, Oe7  
24. Qe4, Re8  
25. Qf4, f5  
26. Qe3, Qf6  
27. Bx3, Qx5  
28. Qe2, Nf6  
29. Ne3, Qg6

At this point, both contestants were in extreme time trouble, so the following combinations took place in about 3 minutes.

30. Bf4, Nde5  
31. Be1, Re7  
32. Ne2, Qf6  
33. Nxd4, exd4  
34. Qxe4-Nxc4  
35. Qe2, Ne3  
36. Qd1, Qxf4+  
37. Kh2, Qxg2+

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dick Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

# Valley happenings

## Co-op sets annual meeting, potluck

BUHL - The Magic Valley Co-Op annual meeting and potluck is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Holy Trinity Parish Hall. For more information, call 734-3291.

## Muni ladies offer style show, breakfast

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will sponsor a style show and breakfast Thursday. Breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. for a cost of \$5.50. The style show is set for 9 a.m. with a scramble at 10 a.m. Cost of the scramble is a \$5 cart charge with no green fee. A special video will feature golf pro Mike Hamblin. Pre-booking by Tuesday to the Pro Shop, P.O. Box 1433, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## U of I alumni asked to Gold, Silver event

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho and the Magic Valley Chapter of the Alumni Association invite all alumni to the annual Silver and Gold celebration Thursday at Canyon Springs Inn. The Valedictors will perform. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., with a no-host social hour at 6 p.m. Dinner costs \$15. RSVP by Monday to Roxie Simcoe, 733-5037 (evenings); Janis Mottern-High (evenings); 733-1543 or Karin Rosholt; 733-2458.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83302-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Scout-O-Rama tickets available

TWIN FALLS - Boy and Cub Scouts in the Twin Falls, Northside, Wood River and Cassia/Minidoka areas are selling tickets for this year's Scout-O-Rama. The Scout-O-Rama is set for April 25, with a display/expo show scheduled in each of the four areas. Admission to the shows is free. Tickets, priced at \$2 each, represent a donation to the Scouting program. Those who purchase tickets will receive \$15 worth of coupons which can be used at local merchants' establishments in their areas. For more information or to buy a ticket, contact any Boy or Cub Scout.

# Inventive youngsters' ideas ran the range

TWIN FALLS - The Invention Convention, held March 13-15 at the Blue Lakes Mall, featured more than 200 inventions from local students in kindergarten through junior high age groups.

Entries ranged from inventive models, designs and games to far-fetched, wild and crazy ideas. A list of the winners follows:

**Working Models:** First place: Collette Taylor, Perrine; Lisa Ahlborn, Sawtooth; Paul Hamlett, Harrison; Jennifer Zaccane, Lincoln. Second place: Jacob Smith, Sawtooth; Mark Fuller, Sawtooth; Ben Hamlett, Harrison. Third place: Adam York, Sawtooth; Josh Michener and Tina Dickinson, Sawtooth; Kerchel Bauer, Harrison. Honorable mention: Dylan Hatfield, Sawtooth; Brema Dowd, Sawtooth; Martin Sarasqueta and Kara Erickson, Sawtooth.

**Non-working Models:** First place: Jemy Andrews, Sawtooth; Laura Arington, Bickel; A-Jee Ramallo, Territe. Second place: Kristina Brock, Bickel; Andy Nelson, Morning-side. Third place: Ben Hoskinson, Harrison; Gabrielle Davis, Sawtooth. Honorable mention: Shawna Giordan, Sawtooth; Lindsey Saji, Sawtooth; Tom McCabe, Harrison; Brett Brock, Bickel.

**Adaptations:** First place: Jeffrey Rencher, Bickel; Matthew Covington, Sawtooth; Kristina Walsh, Sawtooth; Nicholas Stutzka, Perrine; Jamie Nay, Sawtooth. Third place: Adam Front, Morning-side.

Meghan Peterson, Perrine; Brianna Jackson, Sawtooth; Honorable mention: Derek Stephens, Perrine; Douglas Thompson, Sawtooth.

**Games:** First place: Christy Vand Bosch, Sawtooth; Lindsey Chinders, Morning-side; Brian Trout, Morning-side. Second place: Landon Jenks, Lincoln; Sara Sligar and Shannon Schrock, Lincoln; Jeni Marin, Sawtooth. Third place: Erin Calhoun, Sawtooth; Jackie Baxter, Sawtooth; Ryan Lytle, Sawtooth. Honorable mention: Alesia Stanzak, Perrine; Carin Love, Lincoln; Corinne Bowman, Sawtooth.

**Jules Veme:** First place: Christopher Sutton, Morning-side; Rebecca Legge, Morning-side; Jaylene Birk-dick, Sawtooth. Second place: Mindy Eldredge, Lincoln. Third place: Sue Aslett, Sawtooth. Honorable mention: Sayrd Iverson, Lincoln.

# Dietrich honor roll

DIETRICH - The first semester honor roll has been released by the Dietrich School District.

**SENIORS**  
High Honors: Stacy Bowman, Jackie Green and Christie VanTassel.  
Honors: Lianne Sorenson and Fern Toxiev.

**JUNIORS**  
Honors: Amy Power, John Southwick and Victor Southwick.

**SOPHOMORES**  
High Honors: Jamie Greenfield.  
Honors: Seth Greenfield, Justin Sorenson, Aaron Telford and Kerri Jo VanTassel.

**FRESHMEN**  
Honors: Dalonna Guthrie.

**EIGHTH GRADE**  
Honors: JoLyn Hubert, Brian Bowman, Ann Clupier, Natasha Edwards, Lacey Green, Emily Holibaugh, Jennifer Miller and Janie Ward.

**SEVENTH GRADE**  
Honors: Lori McCowan, Tyson Sorenson and Lisa VanTassel.

**SIXTH GRADE**  
Honors: Julia Anderson, Lee Bingham, Krista Green, Patrick Perrow, Tyler Telford, Melissa Turner, Ruben Vasquez, Clay Ward and Ryan Weber.

**FIFTH GRADE**  
Honors: Nick Gross, Talina Gutierrez, Brandon Sorenson, Nicholas Sorenson and Andy Weber.

**FOURTH GRADE**  
High Honors: Beth Power and Keaton Southwick.  
Honors: Daniel Vasquez, Stetson Weber, Zeb Bingham and Brandi McCowan.

**THIRD GRADE**  
High Honors: Wesley McClure.  
Honors: Lisa Gross, Linsy Neilson, Alicia Shaw, Jake Southwick

**Junior high working models:** First place: Sumner Clark, Robert Stuart. Junior high non-working models: First place: Jake Larsen, Robert Stuart.

**Junior high adaptations:** First place: Annie Christensen, Robert Stuart; Chris McMullen, O'Leary.

**Junior high games:** First place: Josh Krohn, Robert Stuart. Second place: Price Hamilton and Bill Elfrpo, Robert Stuart. Third place: Jeremy Bryan, Phillip Shropshire and Robert Centeno, Robert Stuart.

**People's Choice:** Sumner Clark, Robert Stuart and Jeffrey Rencher, Bickel.

## Interested in hosting exchange students?

TWIN FALLS - The ASSE International Student Exchange Program is looking for people to host exchange students for the coming school year.

ASSE is a non-profit, public benefit organization. The high school students placed in homes are well-screened, fully insured and come with their own spending money. They are from Scandinavia, France,

Italy, Spain, Germany, Portugal, Holland, Great Britain, Switzerland, Japan, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Estonia and New Zealand. They expect to share household responsibilities and to be included in family activities. Anyone who wants to receive more information or to sign up to be a host family may contact Mark or Denise Martin at 678-6995. Or call 1-800-733-ASSE.

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Connie Rippe

# Bliss honor roll

BLISS - The second trimester honor roll has been released at Bliss Junior/Senior High School.

**SENIORS**  
4.0: Heidi Bendorf and Ruby Cline.  
3.7-4.0: Angi Baker, Amy Bay, Penny Buckland, Jeff Lenker and Shawn Wood.  
3.4-3.7: Rocky Hatlen, LaDawn Jensen, Jemy Kennedy, Nita Miranda, Paula Spellman and Debbie Wery.

**JUNIORS**  
4.0: Roger Patterson.  
3.7-4.0: Craig Bennett, James Brindline and Krana Wood.  
3.4-3.7: Chris Garcia.

**SOPHOMORES**  
3.7-4.0: Sheryl Dunn.

3.4-4.7: Carrie Buckland, Mike Davis, Jodi Roloson, Jennifer Skalsky and Becky Gibson.

**FRESHMEN**  
3.7-4.0: Krystal Bennett, Teri Case, Scott Jensen, Jennifer Patterson and Stephanie Wilkins.  
3.4-3.7: Jorge Campos, Love Theberge and Citha Wilkins.

**EIGHTH GRADE**  
3.7-4.0: Dave Brizendine, Tanya Merrill, Amy Moreland, Bridget Shimmatics, Danielle Thompson and David Wilkins.

**SEVENTH GRADE**  
3.7-4.0: Valrea Hafon, LaNee Jensen, Carrie Layson and Zack Johnson.  
3.4-3.7: Martin Leija.

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- Soft Tissue Lesions.....Removal

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Dr. David Blackmer Dr. Craig Holman  
Twin Falls - 733-3881 Twin Falls -  
Burley - 678-1515 734-7676

# CSI sponsors flagging class

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering a course on Flagging and Basic Traffic Control beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Participants must be 18 or older to receive a certificate necessary to work on traffic control projects. The course is necessary for persons who need to recertify every three years. Curriculum includes: flagging, responsibilities, basic signs, position of flaggers, night flagging, flagging systems, signs, channeling equipment and traffic control applications.

\*All students must pre-register at the Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave., or call 678-1400. Cost is \$20.

## Ramsey's Annual Sale

FINAL CLOSE-OUT  
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# Disrespectful children, foul language worry grandmother

**DEAR ABBY:** I have several grandchildren under 10 years of age, and I am so concerned about how they talk to their parents—name-calling and naughty words like "I, as a child, would have been a parent." I have suggested to their parents that they should not allow this, and they say, "They hear it from other kids" and, "We have tried sending them to their room—nothing works. We guess they will grow out of it."



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanDuren

not teach their children courtesy and respect as they were taught. I am very worried about our future world.

— CONCERNED GRANDMOTHER

I can't believe all children are that disrespectful to their parents. Our children never speak like that. I would have gotten a punishment that they would have deserved for a long time. We weren't child abusers, but we believed in discipline.

As a result, we raised very polite and respectful children, so it is a mystery to both my husband and me why our children did

**DEAR GRANDMOTHER:** Don't give up so easily. When they are in your care, insist that they meet your standards, and correct them firmly and consistently. Children will push things to the limit, testing to see how much they can get away with. Reward them for good behavior and punish them for bad behavior. Surprisingly enough, children feel more secure knowing what their limits are.

Trust me.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 32-year-old, struggling single mother with a very intelligent 4-year-old son. After being out of school for 15 years, I decided to return to school and make a career for myself.

Recently I learned I'm pregnant. Abortion is not an option for me. So I decided to give up the baby for adoption, as the father of the child does not want any responsibility. I will be showing shortly, and my question is how — and what — do I tell my daughter? A sister and a sister-in-law recently had babies, and my daughter knows when tummy gets "fat," there is a baby on the way. I don't know how to tell her I am giving our baby away. Your advice is needed, Abby.

— WORRIED IN A BIG CITY

**DEAR WORRIED:** Answer her questions honestly. She may not be able to comprehend everything you tell her, but stick to the truth. There are some compassionate, judgmental counselors at your local Planned Parenthood facilities. Seek them out and tell them that "Dear Abby" suggested you call on them. Good luck, and God bless you.

**DEAR ABBY:** I just read the article about the 70-year-old lady who talked to herself. I am recently widowed and 81 years old, and have decided it is all right to say, "What am I going to do today?" Or, watching TV, I might say, "Isn't that funny?" And when I am looking for something, I might say, "Where did I put it?"

Living alone is a new way of life for me, and I rather enjoy using my voice once in a while in this big, empty house. It's sad

enough to be left without your spouse without giving up your voice, too. Is there anything wrong with that?

SYLVIA IN IDA GROVE, IOWA

**DEAR SYLVIA:** Nothing whatsoever. Another widow wrote to say, "I talk to myself when I feel like need for intelligent conversation."

**What teenagers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded book, "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 Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)**

## Book guides consumers' quest for environmentally correct purchases

**CONSUMER GUIDE FOR RESPONSIBLE SHOPPING:** Whether it's toothpaste, an air conditioner, a hot water heater or the weekly groceries, here's a book that guides consumers toward the environmentally correct purchase — right down to the brand name, model number and British thermal units.



**Reed Glenn Earthright**

non-organic soil or in a pit 100 feet from tents, trees, root systems and large rocks that might be cracked by heat or blackened by smoke; and, of course, packing out all trash.

**QUINTESENTIALLY "CLEAN CAMPERS"** use pine cones and leaves instead of toilet paper and drink their dish water — no soap, of course — flavored with instant broth (to enhance the taste).

**NORTH TO ALASKA!** Speaking of the wilderness ... planning a trip to Alaska and want to do it right? Contact the Alaska Conservation Foundation, a non-profit organization that distributes grants to environmental organizations. The foundation is familiar with guides and tour operators with good ecological credentials. Write to the foundation at 430 W. Seventh Ave., No. 215, Anchorage, AK 99501 or call 1-907-276-1917.

**HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?** Americans dump about 67 million pounds of chemical pesticides on their lawns and gardens each year — about four times as much as commercial farmers. Most of the fertilizers used by home gardeners are petrochemical-based — contributing further to fossil fuel use, an oil-dependent society, pollution and global warming. Pesticides are the No. 2 cause of household poisonings in the United States, according to Debra-Lynn Dadd, author of "Non-toxic, Natural, & Earth-wise: What's the answer?" — organic gardening and organic lawns.

Composting is the natural way to fertilize lawns and gardens — plus keep nutrient-rich organic waste from ending up in the dump. Check your hardware and gardening shops for composters, and your community centers and schools for composting workshops. The Green Keeper, made by Eco Atlantic, Inc. is one commercial composter designed for home gardening ease. For information, contact Eco Atlantic, Inc., 2220-C Boening Highway, Baltimore, MD 21224; (303) 634-7500. Mantis Manufacturing makes a chipper for composting tree branches and large, hard-to-compost yard debris. Call 1-800-366-6268 for information.

**Organic Plus, Inc.** makes a complete line of natural, safe and effective insecticides called PermaGuard (R). For information call 1-800-933-2278 for "Gardens Alive!," a small family-owned company sells biological controls — bugs that eat other bugs — and various organic pesticides, fertilizers and garden equipment. For a free catalog write to Gardens Alive! P.O. Box 149, Sunman, IN 47041; (812) 623-3800.

Instead of being poisoned by our yards, they may not make them part of a healthy diet. Edible Landscaping is a delightful catalog that shows how to beautifully landscape yards with fruit trees, berry bushes and even edible flowers. For a free catalog, write to Edible Landscaping, P.O. Box 77, Alton, VA 22920; phone (804) 361-9134.

The oldest and most well-known source of information is probably Organic Gardening magazine, published since 1942 by Rodale Press, whose founder Robert Rodale is considered the modern father of organic gardening. For a subscription (516.97) write to Organic Gardening, Rodale Press, Dept. 45186, 33 E. Minor St., Emmaus, PA.

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 80506.

## Somebody needs you

The Raptor Rehabilitation Center, Inc., a non-profit organization based in Glens Ferry, needs asphalt, plastic construction netting, and other construction materials. For more information, call 366-2979 or 366-2304.

The Silver Sage Girl Scout Service Unit, No. 19 needs administrative volunteers, leaders and aides. Call 324-3522 or 733-9629.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross needs donations of hardbacks and paperback books for a used-book sale to be held in the spring. Books should be brought to the chapter office at 718 Shoshone St., E. TWIN FALLS or call 733-6464 for pick up.

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers to help in the dining room, reception desk and bargain center. If you can donate a few hours any day of the week, call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs beds, kitchen and dining tables, coffee tables and end tables, table lamps, televisions and radios in good working order, toasters, irons, coffee pots, tea kettles, waste-baskets, soap pots, skillets, pots and pans, bakeware, dishes, glasses, cups, knives, can openers, kitchen utensils, silverware, bedding, pillows, tablecloths, bath and hand towels and washcloths. If you can donate any of these items, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

The Foster Grandparent Program has an opening at Washington Elementary School in Jerome for a person 60 or older and low income. Benefits include a tax free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, meals, accident and liability insurance. For more information, call 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program has several openings in Twin Falls for various duties for low-income people 60 or older. A small stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, meals and accident liability and excess auto liability in-

urance are offered. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to help at the Jerome County Historical Museum. Duties include acting as tour guides, assembling newsletters, light housekeeping chores (dusting, electrical and record keeping). The museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Pick your own hours and if interested, call Clair Ricketts at 324-2107 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122. Mileage reimbursement and liability insurance is provided to senior citizens age 60 and over.

An elderly person needs a coach. Call Janice Stone at 736-2122.

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

The Jerome Community Action Agency needs a freezer to store food for low-income families for the northern county. Call Georgetta Whitesell at 324-8856.

Baby cribs, baby clothes and baby furniture are 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.

Anyone wishing to help sponsor a youth at Camp Tawakoni, a summer camp to be held in the South Hills for youth kindergarten through 12th grade, should call Aida Carter at 324-2825. Volunteers are also needed to be counselors, cooks, help with crafts, etc. Call Bobbi Weir at 324-3421.

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.

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 934-3802 or 934-4088 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 materials furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graef at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

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.

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Season: September 1-May 31  
Services: Approx. 80

The pay scales for the above positions are on a per service basis. Interested applicants please send resumes to: Marketing Personnel Manager, Boise Philharmonic, 205 N. 10th, Suite 611, Boise, ID, 83702.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center celebrates the publication of the book

**Striving Toward Improvement**

MVRMC is one of six hospitals featured in the Joint Commission book on quality improvement. We invite the public to celebrate with us.

Thursday, March 26, 1992  
9 - 11 a.m.  
2nd Floor Conference room

Refreshments will be served.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT Served 5:00 pm-9:30 pm	\$5.95	SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH Served 9:00 am-2:30 pm	\$7.95
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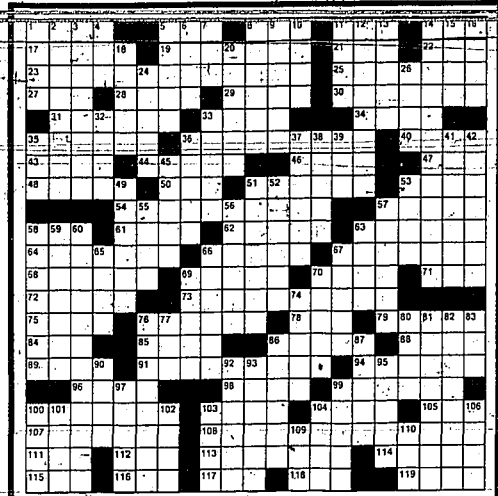
# Crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

MUTANTS  
By Charles R. Woodard

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 5 Mar. (drink)
  - 6 Author fighting
  - 11 Four zero letters
  - 14 Hoorary leader
  - 17 Plasters
  - 19 Fla. city
  - 21 Atlas
  - 22 Guadalupe gold
  - 23 Duck-deicacy?
  - 25 ...when the little toy dog ... (Field)
  - 27 Feet sick
  - 28 Slubby tail
  - 29 ...yellow ... (anon.)
  - 30 Author Agnes
  - 31 Swindle
  - 33 Work by Shelley
  - 34 Esau's wife
  - 35 Galloria Alicia
  - 36 Folio apparel?
  - 40 Matrix
  - 43 Comedian Jay
  - 44 Author of "Sailing to Byzantium"
  - 46 Bismarck's state: abbr.
  - 47 Law in Lyon
  - 48 Author Rogers St. Johns
  - 50 Heat meas.
  - 51 Divulges
  - 53 Recedes
  - 54 Ornithological piker?
  - 57 Passengers
  - 58 Stadium cheer
  - 61 Singer Vikki
  - 62 Mary — Moore
  - 63 Promise
  - 64 Trifolium, e.g.
  - 65 Markdown
  - 67 Filch
  - 68 Car and chair
  - 69 Belle's love
  - 70 Beverage nut
  - 71 Crazy —
  - 72 Midshipman
  - 73 Personal financial assistance?
  - 75 Lupino and
  - 76 Cantor
  - 78 49
  - 79 Legendary bird
  - 79 Small
  - 84 Barracudas
  - 85 Opp. of pos.
  - 85 Homer's work
  - 86 Swearwords
  - 88 Old style
  - 91 Porcine
  - 91 Salvo?
  - 94 Guafala
  - 96 Tolerate
  - 98 Nautical word
  - 99 Sickly color
  - 100 Tiran's land
  - 103 Florida city
  - 104 Weathercock
  - 105 Inlet
  - 107 Sylvia Plath novel
  - 108 (with "The")
  - 111 Chemical ending
  - 112 Toronto's prov.
  - 113 Permission



- 114 "... you go again?"
- 115 Patriotic gp.
- 116 Expend
- 117 Notice
- 118 Andrea — Sarlo
- 119 ... on ...
- 120 Pelion (Virgil)
- 121 Down
- 122 Smoochboro
- 3 Sny one?
- 4 Triumphal sound
- 5 Brimless hat
- 6 In — (pored by routine)
- 7 Dockworkers' org.
- 8 More tenacious
- 9 Revolvers a tagony
- 10 Mrs. Charles
- 11 Broadway musical
- 12 Scussing aids
- 13 Brought to heel
- 14 Canines' favorite actor?
- 15 Diner?
- 16 Nosogay
- 18 Palliatos
- 20 Post members
- 24 The real one
- 26 Cheese
- 32 Organic compound
- 33 Cannad
- 35 Chicken, king connector
- 36 Author Walter
- 37 Makes one
- 38 Loafer
- 39 Chess great
- 41 Flowering plant
- 42 Take exception
- 45 Film reviewer
- 49 Stress
- 51 New York view
- 52 Most ashen
- 53 "Father" Hines
- 55 He had silver routine)
- 56 Kind of symbol
- 57 Electrical units
- 58 Abrogate
- 59 JFK gave the world the vision of
- 60 Turkey's favorite play?
- 63 Sheep dog
- 65 West and
- 66 Murray
- 68 Hit
- 69 Propane an egg
- 70 Tie features
- 74 Increased
- 76 Same from lit.
- 77 Bolore cure or cream
- 80 Bar for a ratchet wheel
- 81 Comes out for
- 82 Dogs
- 83 Piggory
- 85 Sewing/feeding in a way
- 87 Position
- 90 Bell sound
- 92 Soft soap
- 93 Pacific
- 95 Wide-awake
- 97 Pear
- 99 Board
- 100 Railroad, a
- 101 Ms. Horne
- 102 Commedia
- 103 Light bulbs
- 104 Flower holder
- 106 On the briny
- 109 Terminate
- 110 Exclamation-of-surprise

# Doolittle raid survivors reunite with rescuers after 50 year lag

RED WING, Minn. (AP) — Almost 50 years ago, a band of American airmen under Col. Jimmy Doolittle staged a daring bomber attack on Tokyo — and then flew on to China where they put their lives in the hands of peasants and workers.

On Friday, eight of the aging airmen were reunited with five of their Chinese rescuers and got a second chance to say "Thank you."

"We've thought about these people for 50 years," said retired Lt. Col. Frank Kappeler of Santa Rosa, Calif., navigator on one of Doolittle's B-25 bombers.

The Chinese and Americans, now in their 70s and 80s, were brought together by artist and history buff Bryan Moon, from the nearby town of Frontenac. He led a 1990 expedition to China to recover parts of the bombers that made the historic raid and met some of the people who had rescued the Americans.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Moon said. "This was the 50th year. It had to happen now."



Liu Fangchiao of Liu Jai, China, smiles while holding the certificate making him an honorary citizen of Minnesota.

"That night, I saw an airplane flying low in the sky, and then there was a tremendous noise. We fled to the mountains. When we came home we found four airmen hidden in the pigeon of our home."

—Zhao Xiaobao

Forty-two of the 80 airmen who made the raid are still alive. Doolittle, 85, lives in Pebble Beach, Calif., and was unable to attend, but sent a message to be read to the Chinese at a reception Sunday.

The raid on Japan on April 18, 1942, came just four months after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, a time when American morale badly needed a boost.

It was depicted two years later in the film "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," starring Spencer Tracy as Doolittle.

The Japanese still put the bodies of people like Zhao Xiaobao, a fisherman's wife.

She attended the reunion and recalled how one of Doolittle's bombers crashed near her home on the coastal island of Tan Toubshan.

"That night, I saw an airplane flying low in the sky and then there was a tremendous noise," said Mrs. Zhao, who helped hide and rescue Maj. Griffith Williams, a co-pilot, his engineer-gunner, Lt. Col. Edward Taylor, and two others.

"We fled to the mountains. When we came home, we found four airmen hidden in the pigeon of our

home," Mrs. Zhao said through an interpreter. "They probably saved our lives," said Williams, now of El Cajon, Calif.

"The Japanese were within two miles. (The Chinese) kept us under cover."

The Chinese and Americans met and reminisced for about two hours before sitting down to lunch in a hotel banquet room. Lt. Gov. Jonell Dyrstad gave the Chinese certificates making them honorary Minnesotans.

Doolittle's 16 bombers took off from the USS Hornet, the first fully loaded bombers ever to take off from an aircraft carrier.

After the raid, the Doolittle raiders were to fly on west to land at airfields in China that were in friendly hands. But a takeoff almost 12 hours earlier than planned, coupled with strong headwinds, depleted their gasoline reserves and almost all had to abandon their planes and bail out.

Of the 80 airmen, three drowned or were killed when they parachuted. Eight landed in Japanese-held China and were imprisoned, three later to be executed as war criminals and a fourth to die in prison.

But Doolittle and 68 others came

Kappeler was reunited with Zeng Jianpei, a postal inspector who arranged for him to ride to safety in a postal truck.

Col. Dean Davenport of Panama City, Fla., a co-pilot, met again with Dr. Chen Shenyang, who treated his wounds for two weeks.

"It's wonderful to see you," Davenport said with big grin as he hugged Chen. "I can show you the wounds on my leg that you stitched up," pulling up his pants leg to show his scars.

The airmen and rescuers will be honored Monday at a White House reception with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

The Chinese return home Wednesday.

The trip was financed largely by private and corporate donations. Moon said he hadn't estimated the total cost.

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# Don't follow in my footsteps, Yoakam advises

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dwight Yoakam says he's a wiser, quieter man than the one who inspired the country music scene in 1986.

Yoakam was a brash newcomer, often critical of the country music establishment, but he thinks would-be singers shouldn't follow his example.

"I'd say, in deference to your music, don't be as candid about your subjective opinions with regard to specific artists and musical styles," Yoakam, 35, told The Tennessean in an interview published Saturday.

"The public doesn't really care about those issues in a specific sense, and it will only serve to distract from the central issue, which should be your musical performance."

His hits include "Honky Tonk Man" and "Little Sister."

Miss Heaton is starring in ABC's new sitcom "Room for Two," which premieres Tuesday. Her husband, British actor David Junt, is working in London.

are "preity-supportive" of her acting career.

Danny DeVito, who directs "Holla" and plays Hoffa's right-hand man in the film, also charmed those who stopped by the film location Friday. He waved onlookers over to his director's chair.

"I was very impressed with his openness and vulnerability," said one of them, Emily "Raining" He was an absolutely charming, wonderful man."

The movie documents Hoffa's life from the 1930s until his unexplained disappearance in 1975.

Williams, who died Jan. 1, 1953, recorded such hits as "Your Citizen Heart," "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" and "Loveless Blues."

Heaton breaks with family tradition, takes up acting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Acting was a break in the family tradition for Patricia-Heaton, who played the gynecologist on "thirty-something."

Her father and brother work for the (Cleveland) Plain Dealer, and Miss Heaton was majoring in journalism at Ohio State University when she realized it was a mistake. Nonetheless, she said her parents

Nicholson charms crowd while filming Hoffa flick

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Actor Jack Nicholson, in costume as Jimmy Hoffa, signed autographs and waved to onlookers as he puffed cigarettes while wrapping up filming

Boxcar Willie drudges up long-lost Williams tune

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Grand Ole Opry star Boxcar Willie is recording a long-lost song written by the late Hank Williams Sr.

The song, "If I Didn't Love You" was found recently by Hillous Bulum, one of Williams' band members in the early 1950s.

"It was never recorded," Boxcar Willie said Friday. "The only record of it was on a radio show. Hillous got the transcriptions some where."

Boxcar Willie said he got two encounters after doing the song on the Opry two weeks ago.

Cowboy Hall of Fame honors O'Brian, Palance

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Actors Hugh O'Brian and Jack Palance were among five people chosen for induction this year into the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

O'Brian, who starred in television's "Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp," and Palance, known for his sinister roles in films like "Shane" and "City Slickers," were the only two living inductees. Both were scheduled to attend Saturday night's ceremony.

Chosen posthumously were U.S. Deputy Marshall Les Beebe, a former slave who became one of the first black federal deputy marshals in the West; Danish-born artist Olaf Wieghorst, and writer-illustrator Will James, author of the best-selling "Smoky, the Cowhorse."

More than 200 people have been inducted into the Oklahoma City museum's Hall of Great Westemers, meant to honor those whose lives exemplified the best of the West.

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People

# Columbus never discovered Amerika

AMERIKA, Germany (AP) — Cheer up, Amerika. The reality of the American dream is tough.

In this tiny village in the former East Germany, every worker is unemployed and every family is afraid of losing its home. With the closing of the Spinnerei Amerika textile mill, the community's economic lifeline since 1849, the American way of life is in danger.

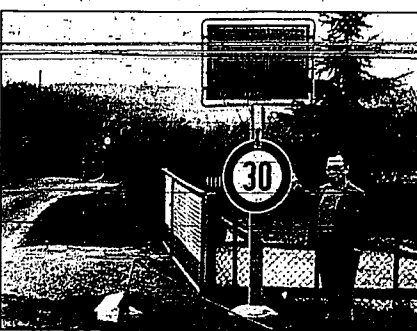
This is a difficult time for Amerika," says Hans Friedrich, a third-generation American and Amerika's leading — probably only — historian.

Although technically a district of the neighboring village of Arnsdorf, Amerika has its own identity. Road signs point it out, and if you mail a letter to "Amerika, Germany," residents say it will get there.

Amerika's 120 residents have apartment houses, a train station, a health clinic and a long asphalt path that lets them stroll to the edge of the swift, wide Zwickauer Mulde River.

Sitting on 200 acres just north of the Czechoslovak border, Amerika is one of the prettiest places in the former East Germany. It is surrounded by a majestic panorama of pine-covered hills, spacious skies and — after planting season — a fruited plain, complete with amber waves of grain.

According to Friedrich, the village got its name nearly a century and a half ago when new mill employees,



Hans Friedrich is a former Amerika textile mill employee trudging through dense forest and crossing a wide river, kept asking, "What are we doing, discovering America?"

The Germanized name stuck and was officially adopted by owner Bernhard Schmidt. The mill thrived, employing 1,300 people by 1932. The communists didn't tamper with the name, although they did change the nearest big town, Chemnitz, to Karl Marx City. For four decades, Amerika was in "Karl Marx County."

But the arrival of German unification, the free market and a flood of

cheap, imported sweaters, trousers and shirts have mercilessly hammered the east German textile industry.

On Jan. 1, Spinnerei Amerika was shut down and transferred to the state holding company, idling 260 people — including everyone in Amerika.

Amsdorf Mayor Gerald Markel says there are at least three prospective buyers who want to revive the mill, and one who wants to sell off the equipment. He expects a decision next month.

He said it is unclear what will

happen to the residents who live on the grounds, although he said he personally would like to see them

"My own hope is to convert the community into a tourist attraction," he said. "The name is the most important thing."

The average American is fairly old. Most began drawing pension rather than jobless benefits after they were laid off.

Then there are people like Karl-Binz Kunze, the single father of a handicapped child who worked at the plant for 21 years.

"I'm 40," he said. "If I was 15 years younger I could start over. If I was 15 years older I could get my pension."

Friedrich, the self-appointed historian, worked in the mill's laboratory for 45 years. He shares a two-room apartment with his widowed, 80-year-old mother. His father and grandfather also toiled in Amerika.

In 1984, he began chronicling the history of Amerika and has compiled a thick binder of photos and papers dating to the 19th century. Included are postcards that say "Greetings from Amerika."

"It's important for people to know that Amerika exists," he said.

Residents only hope that remains the case.

"I worked on the looms for 40 years," says Thea Stoeber, 56. "This sweater I'm wearing was made there. I hope if somebody buys the plant we can keep our homes."

## Elephant dies during attempted transfer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 5-foot African bull elephant died after an attempt to tranquilize him for a move from the Los Angeles Zoo to a larger tent in Mexico.

Los Angeles Zoo veterinarian Ben Gonzalez said it would take up to two months to determine what killed the elephant.

Zoo keepers used tranquilizing darts Thursday to calm Hannibal so he could be placed in a steel-reinforced container for the trip to the Zacango Zoo in Tlaxcala, Mexico. Shortly after entering the structure, the elephant knelt and would not come to his feet again.

He died early Friday. "We're outraged by this and we're going to call for the closure of the Los Angeles Zoo," said Bill Dyer, spokesman for the Los Angeles-based Last Chance for Animals, an animal protection group.

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## Sheriff makes use of tents to ease jail overcrowding

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — By day, inmates in tents set up because of jail overcrowding roam an exercise yard. By night, when temperatures drop, they wrap themselves in blankets and complain of the chill.

Three large Army tents were pitched outside the Tulsa jail March 14 because the jail population peaked at 771 inmates, nearly 100 more than the sheriff could handle.

"It got completely out of the ball park. We had to do something," said the assistant sheriff, Bill Thompson.

The 30-foot-by-60-foot tents accommodated 75 inmates at first. The number was down to 45 Saturday. All the inmates are considered minimum security, in-jail on such charges as drunken driving or awaiting transfer to crowded state prisons.

## Unhappy mom resorts to crime

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A woman who pleaded guilty to robbing a bank and her husband to pay her husband's \$7,000 in overdue child support and see her four-year-old child again.

Lana D. Clark, 35, and her current husband, Randolph C. Clark, pleaded guilty Friday to the robbery in November in the small town of Tightwad, 70 miles southeast of Kansas City. Both also pleaded guilty to using guns.

No sentencing date was set immediately. Ms. Clark, a truck driver from New Boston, Texas, told the FBI that her former husband, who is on welfare, has custody of the children and would not let her see them until she paid \$6,800 in overdue child support in cash.

Ms. Clark told the FBI that she and her husband decided to rob the bank while visiting relatives in Missouri last fall. As part of the scheme, she abducted a real estate agent, locked her in a closet and stole her car.

She then went to the bank, but spent more than an hour talking to various bank workers while trying to gather the nerve to rob it. She finally went through with the robbery after the real estate agent's husband showed up at the bank and asked who was driving his wife's car.

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World

# Cleaners damage prehistoric art

MONTAUBAN, France (AP)

The idea was to clean up graffiti, but a youth group in southwestern France got carried away and wiped out a bit of prehistory as well, damaging cave paintings thousands of years old.

French cultural officials are furious, and say they plan to file a complaint against the group. "Absolutely stupid!" fumed Rene Gachet, director of cultural affairs for the Taraget-Garonne department, 400 miles southwest of Paris.

The damage was done last Sunday when about 70 members of Eclaireurs de France — a Protestant youth group whose name means "Those Who Show the Way" — descended on the Mayrières cave near the village of Bruniquet, armed with steel brushes to clean up graffiti.

Southwest France is dotted with hundreds of caves containing paleolithic art, the most famous being the Lascaux caves in the Dordogne region, discovered by schoolchildren in 1941.

Group officials acknowledged Saturday that the youths damaged a portion of the Mayrières cave's 15,000-year-old bison paintings, before realizing what they were. In a statement, they expressed regret but were also "indignant that the actions of well-meaning youths should be called into question."

The head of the caving club that arranged the cleanup blamed officials for failing to designate the site a historic treasure and act to protect it.

"We told them that the cave was in danger, that people were writing on the walls," Thierry Monthellier, whose spelunkers group discovered the paintings 40 years ago, told France-Info radio. "They did, were severely damaged by vigorous brushing."



Eclaireurs de France members clean a cave earlier in month.

Cultural officials say two paintings were severely damaged by vigorous brushing. Accounts of the damage vary. "On one bison, the hindquarters

have practically disappeared, while on the other animal, there's nothing left but the tail and the back legs," said Francois Rouzaud, a state archaeologist.

Monthellier said one bison was damaged, losing part of its back and one hoof.

Gachet said the Culture Ministry will file a civil complaint against the spelunkers club and the youth group. The action could result in a fine, but the site was not officially classified a national treasure, and thus not protected.

The caving club discovered the faded paintings in 1952 about 200 feet from the cave entrance. The paintings are the only ones of their kind in the region, and draw tourists even though the cave is located on private property and no signs point it out.

Over the past two decades, vandals had scarred the walls of the cave with graffiti, and last month the spelunkers arranged for the Eclaireurs to remove it.

Gachet said that his office had been in consultation with regional authorities to declare the site off-limits, but that a decision had not been reached before the incident. The club and the youth group had not sought permission from local authorities for their clean-up operation, officials said.

Anthropologists believe the cave paintings generally were used in religious rituals to bring luck in the hunt. The Cro-Magnon artists used a variety of techniques, painting with fingers, sticks, pads of fur or moss, or blowing paint through a tube.

# Armenia, Azerbaijan exchange accusations

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — Armenia and Azerbaijan accused each other Saturday of breaching a day-old truce in the battle over Nagorno-Karabakh, news reports said.

The truce was brokered on Friday by Iran's deputy foreign minister, Mahmud Vaezi. Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency reported Saturday from Baku that Vaezi had discussed the violations with Azerbaijan's acting president, Yagub Mamedov, and by telephone with Armenian officials.

Vaezi told Mamedov he intended to continue to look for a way out of the simmering war, according to the Iranian news agency, monitored in Nicosia.

The violence followed the departure Friday of U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance, who was on a fact-finding mission in Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominantly Christian Armenian enclave situated in predominantly Muslim Azerbaijan.

The 4-year-old ethnic conflict over which state should govern the enclave has claimed more than 1,000 lives and has escalated since the demise of the Soviet Union.

Foreign envoys including the Iranians have been working to resolve the dispute but none has been able to win a lasting cease-fire.

Despite Saturday's fighting, the truce-brokered truce appeared to

hold in most of Nagorno-Karabakh, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

A spokesman for the Azerbaijani Popular Front said Armenians "shelled the village of Asagi Askiyara overnight in the Kavkazh region of northwestern Azerbaijan, killing at least two people. Otkey Gasimov said the shelling stopped early Saturday morning."

The Interfax news agency, monitored in Moscow, quoted the Azerbaijani Interior Ministry as saying four people were killed, including Azerbaijanis struck back at the Armenian village of Kharabbut, said the Nagorno-Karabakh Interior Ministry, according to Russian television in Moscow.

The ITAR-Tass news agency, quoting the ministry, said the village "was relentlessly pounded by howitzers and tanks." One person was killed and eight were seriously wounded in the attack, it said.

In Azerbaijan on Saturday, militants released three commonwealth army officers taken hostage in the village of Mingichaur, a military spokesman said.

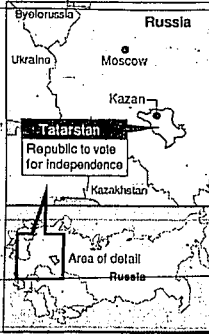
Gen. Syllfyan Bepayev, the deputy commander of Commonwealth of Independent States forces in the Transcaucasus region, said the three were captured Thursday. He did not provide further details.

# Early results: Tatars vote for independence

KAZAN, Russia (AP) — Early results from an independence referendum in Tatarstan indicate that voters overwhelmingly ignored Russian President Boris Yeltsin's appeal that they reject it.

Even opponents of independence predicted passage of the referendum. Results released early Sunday by Tatarstan election commission member Anvar Bagautdinov showed the referendum winning by a wide margin. With five of Tatarstan's 60 voting regions reporting, the referendum was being approved by more than 70 percent; two of the regions gave it more than 90 percent.

It was not immediately known what percentage of Tatarstan's voters these results represented. In a televised address on the eve of the Saturday vote, Yeltsin said the referendum was aimed at secession but could lead to ethnic violence. But Tatarstan's president denied any plans to secede. He said the region was trying to gain control over oil and other natural resources to give its people a better life.



Shaimiyev told reporters. Voters appeared to agree.

"We have given all our wealth to Russia for kopecks. We want to keep more of it. ... But we do not want to break away from anyone," said Anas Akhmedzhanov, casting his ballot in Kazan, capital of the territory, 500 miles east of Moscow.

Turnout was heavy on a clear, sunny day. Two hours before the polls closed at 10 p.m., 79 percent of the 2.5 million eligible voters had cast ballots, according to the Tatarstan Election Commission.

But because the votes were to be counted by hand, preliminary results were not expected until Sunday. Tatarstan is one of 20 so-called "autonomous" republics inhabited by ethnic minorities in the Russian Federation. In the past, they were autonomous in name only. Many Tatars believe it is time they gained control over taxes, trade and industry within their borders.

"Russia is too big for everything to be governed in Moscow," said Renat Ziganshin, a 30-year-old con-

struction worker, after voting "yes" on Saturday.

"I like Russians, but I think it's good to be your own master," he added.

About 48 percent of Tatarstan's 3.7 million people are ethnic Tatars, mostly Muslims, and 43 percent are Russians. But there has been so much intermarriage since Genghis Khan's Tatar-Mongol army established the Khanate of Kazan in the 14th century that an old Russian saying goes: "If you scratch a Russian, you'll draw Tatar blood."

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sports on TV

10 a.m. - Channel 12, NCAA Softball tournament  
 11 a.m. - Channel 7, Pro basketball, 76ers at Pacers  
 11 a.m. - Channel 6, World League Football, New York New Jersey at London  
 11 a.m. - Channel 13, Exhibition baseball, Blue Jays at Red Sox  
 11 a.m. - Channel 3, Auto racing, NASCAR Miller 500 Class  
 11:05 a.m. - Channel 8, Exhibition baseball, Mets at Braves  
 2 p.m. - Channel 7, Golf, Nestle Invitational  
 2 p.m. - Channel 6, Tennis, International Players Championship  
 2 p.m. - Channel 12, Women's golf, Standard Register Ping  
 3:30 p.m. - Channel 13, Golf, Vintage Arco Invitational  
 7 p.m. - Channel 13, Boxing, Williams Jones (Provisional)

### Briefly

## Fury teams register 2 wins in Pocatello

**POCATELLO** - The Twin Falls Fury soccer club sent three teams to play six games here Saturday.  
 Ryan Skeem scored both goals as the under-12 Avengers. Aaron Evans and Jakob Junntunen combined to shut out Idaho Falls, 2-0.  
 Kelsey McLimans and Jamie Murphy scored for the Avengers in a 3-2 loss to Teton.

The U-12 Spikers beat Teton 3-1 but lost 9-0 to Idaho Falls.  
 Mark Fuller and Greg Gibson scored for the U-10 Raiders in a 7-2 loss to U-12 Bannock. The Raiders also lost 4-0 to U-12 Idaho Falls.

## Landrum will file grievance charging improper release

**BRADENTON, Fla.** - Bill Landrum, placed on waivers Thursday by the Pittsburgh Pirates in an apparent cost-cutting move, plans to file a grievance through the Major League Baseball Players Association claiming he was improperly released.  
 Landrum, who will clear waivers Monday if unclaimed, intends to base his grievance on paragraph 7 (b) of the uniform player's contract, which states a player can be released only for improper conduct, lack of skill or breach of contract.

Fernando Valenzuela, Pete Inaviglia, Oddibe McDowell and Mike Aldrete have pending cases regarding the same clause.  
 Team president Mark Sauer said finances figured into Landrum's release and John Smiley's trade to Minnesota, but defended the move by saying the Pirates are trying to rebuild their trade-depleted farm system.

By placing Landrum on release waivers, the Pirates apparently cleared a roster spot for rookie pitcher Miguel Batista, who was drafted from Montreal last season. He must be returned to the Expos if the Pirates don't keep him on the roster all season.

## World football league opens as Frankfurt beats Barcelona

**BARCELONA, Spain** - Mike Perez hit tight end Chad Ferture with a 38-yard scoring pass and linebacker Willie Don Wright recovered a fumble in the end zone as the Frankfurt Galaxy defeated the Barcelona Dragons 17-10 in the World League of American Football season opener Saturday night.  
 After a scoreless first half, Galaxy kicker Robbie Keen kicked a 47-yard field goal in the third quarter. It was a measure of revenge for Keen, cut last week by the Dragons.  
 Wright fell on a fumble by Dragons quarterback Scott Emeley after a solid hit by linebacker Lineil Mayo with 54 seconds to play.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Sportsquote

“ They gave me a five-year contract, and I guess they want to find out if I'm worth it.”

— Pirates Manager Jim Leyland after the team unloaded some high-salary players last week.

## Inside

Scores and stats D2  
 NBA D3  
 Spring training D4

# CSI defeats Vincennes for 3rd place

By Mike Maller  
 Times-News sports editor

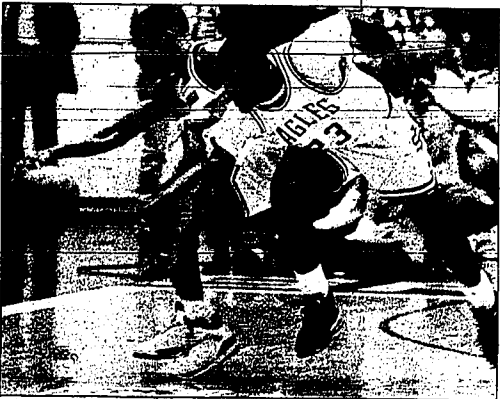
**HUTCHINSON, Kan.** - After getting whistled for a technical foul 11 minutes into the second half, College of Southern Idaho Coach Fred Trenkle didn't mean it when he roared at referee Ed Flynn: "That's the best call you've made all night."  
 But it turned out to be the best thing that happened to CSI.

Following the technical, the Golden Eagles went on an 18-4 run and defeated No. 1-ranked Vincennes, Ind., 84-81 in the third place game of the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament.

Sophomores Craig Tyson and Tony Harris scored 19 points each for CSI, which finished at 34-4. Vincennes, 32-4, had six players score in double figures led by Deon Jackson with 15.

"I thought somebody needed some stimulation, and it was time to do it," Trenkle said. "I thought we got a lot tougher."

It worked for Tyson, who scored eight of his points during the run.  
 The Eagles trailed 60-52 after Joey Hart made both technical free throws. CSI, which was ranked No. 1 to start the season, caught the Trailblazers at 62 on Tyson's layup with 5:26 left. Twenty-nine seconds later his 3-pointer put the Eagles ahead to stay, 65-64.



CSI's Craig Tyson, right, tries to steal from Mohammed Acha of Vincennes. T, it's motivation," Tyson said. "It boosts the Trailblazers trimmed the advantage to 81-78 with a 3-pointer, a turnover by the Eagles and two of three free throw tries by left and went up 81-73 on Ricardo Valezi's fast break dunk with 26 seconds remaining. The Trailblazers trimmed the advantage to 81-78 with a 3-pointer, a turnover by the Eagles and two of three free throw tries by left and went up 81-73 on Ricardo Valezi's

## Three Rivers wins tourney

The Times-News

**HUTCHINSON, Kan.** - Justin Wimmer blocked a Butler County Community College shot as topic ran out to give Three Rivers Community College of Poplar Bluff, Mo., the National Junior College Athletic Association championship Saturday.

The Raiders, 35-3, defeated BCCC 78-77 to win their second national title, the first coming in 1979.

Butler had the ball with 20 seconds left, but bounced a pass into the hands of Three Rivers center Brian Price with five seconds to go. Price fumbled the ball out of bounds, giving the Grizzlies possession under their own basket with three seconds on the clock.

After each team took a timeout, BCCC inbounded the ball to 6-foot Tony Nelson on the left wing, barely beating a five-second call.  
 Nelson dribbled around the 6-7

Please see TOURNEY/D2

# ACC teams score perfect day

The Associated Press

It was a perfect day for the Atlantic Coast Conference and a very good one for Memphis State, Ohio State, Seton Hall and Indiana.

Duke, North Carolina, Florida State and Georgia Tech advanced to the final 16 of the NCAA tournament on Saturday, giving the ACC one fourth of the field in the regional semifinals.

Defending champion Duke beat Iowa 75-62 in the East, North Carolina downed Alabama 64-55 in the Southeast, Florida State defeated Georgetown 78-68 in the West and Georgia Tech stunned Southern Cal 79-78 in the Midwest on a hanging, 3-pointer at the buzzer by freshman James Forrest.

Meanwhile, Memphis State edged Arkansas 82-80 in the Midwest for its second victory over the Razorbacks in six weeks. David Vaughn, nephew of Memphis State coach Larry Finch, followed his own miss with eight seconds remaining for the winning basket.

"I felt it going off to the side, so I went back strong for it," Vaughn said. "I didn't feel any contact when I went to the basket."

Two days after scoring only eight points and getting benched by his uncle against Pepperdine, Vaughn got 26 points on 11-for-13 shooting.

"When things don't go well for him, he thinks he's letting me down and he really hurts," Finch said. "This game, he looked like Duke Vaughn. I'm so proud of him."

In other second-round games, No. 3 Ohio State routed Connecticut 87-55 in the Southeast. No. 5 Indiana defeated No. 25 LSU 89-79 in the West and No. 19 Seton Hall beat No. 16 Missouri 88-71 in the East.

Brian Davis had 21 points and 10 rebounds as top-ranked Duke reached the final 16 for the seventh straight season.

The Blue Devils (30-2) took a 59-37 lead on a dunk by Grant Hill, but Iowa then scored 14 consecutive points to cut it to 59-51. Following a timeout, Duke responded with an 8-0 run to put the game away.

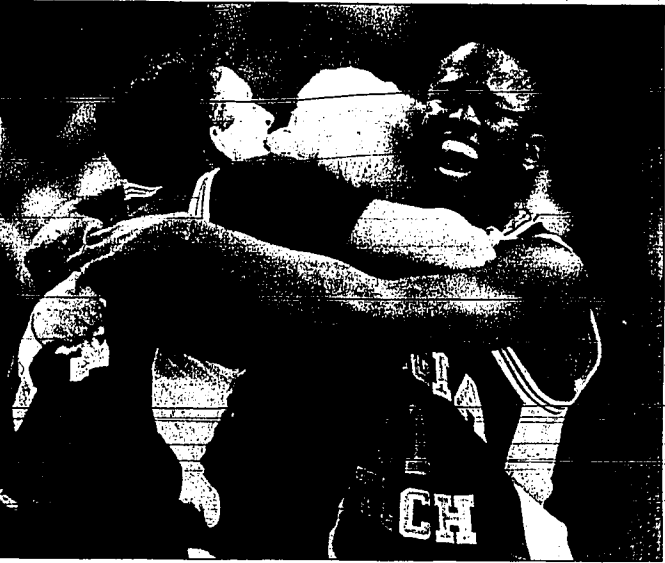
"We needed to establish ourselves on defense again," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "I thought our defense had let down, therefore we were being a little bit passive offensively."

Duke started strongly, taking a 21-5 lead as Iowa missed 10 of its first 11 shots and committed numerous turnovers.  
 "Our slow start was uncharacteristic of this team," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "It has been poised all year, but it's tough to play in this situation, in front of about 12,000 Duke fans."

Christian Laettner had 19 points, eight rebounds and three blocks for the Blue Devils, while Bobby Hurley had 12 points and nine assists. Acie Earl led Iowa (19-11) with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Hubert Davis scored 16 points for the 18th-ranked Tar Heels (23-9), whose string of 12 consecutive appearances in the regional semis is one shy of UCLA's record, set from 1967-79.

"A lot of people counted us out against Alabama," said George Lynch, one of four Carolina players in double



Georgia Tech's Jon Barry, left, coach Bobby Cremins and Bryan Hill celebrate win over USC figures with 10 points. "They said we didn't have great said Sprewell, who made just two of 15 from the field. athletes."

No. 13 Alabama (26-9) failed to capitalize on Eric Montross' foul problems. The 7-foot North Carolina center sat out the last nine minutes of the first half with three fouls, but the Tide shot just 29 percent for the half against the Tar Heels' switching defense.

James Robinson scored 20 of his 22 points in the second half to keep Alabama close. He made 4 jumper and consecutive 3-pointers to cut the lead to 52-52 with 1:39 left, but Carolina sank four free throws and got a dunk from Lynch to pull away.

Carolina switched from man-to-man to zones and traps, and Alabama couldn't get on a roll. Forwards Latrell Sprewell and Robert Horry, who combined for 44 points in a first-round victory over Stanford, managed just 19 Saturday on 8-for-30 shooting.

"We had some shots we normally make that we didn't make, and they did an excellent job on the defensive end"

## EAST

**No. 19 Seton Hall 88, No. 16 Missouri 71**  
 At Greensboro, Jerry Walker led a free-throw barrage that helped Seton Hall reach the final 16 for the third time in four years. Terry Dehere had 20 points and Walker 19 for the Pirates (23-8). Walker scored 15 points in the second half, including nine at the line. Anthony Poeler had 28 points for Missouri (21-9), which lost five of its last six games.

## SOUTHEAST

**No. 3 Ohio St. 78, Connecticut 55**  
 At Cincinnati, Jim Jackson scored 23 points after missing his first nine shots and Ohio State overcame a 12-point deficit to beat Connecticut. Connecticut (20-14)

Please see NCAA/D2

## Eagles split with Dixie

By Karen Irwin  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The two games against Dixie College Saturday, which CSI Baseball Coach Jim Walker thought would be easy, ended up being a non-stop split.

The 15-10 Golden Eagles lost to Dixie 10-9 in the first game of the doubleheader and beat the Rebels 6-5 in the second game.

Walker attributed the loss to the weak pitching of the Golden Eagles.  
 "We got a fairly decent outing from starting pitchers but don't have anybody come in and pick up," Walker said. "It was embarrassing. The pitchers haven't realized that you can't get away with only one pitch at this level."

In the first game CSI had the Rebels down 7-3 after the fifth inning. But in the top of the sixth, Dixie hit two 3-run homers to take a 9-7 lead.

CSI scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game. The Rebels counter-attacked with one run in the top of the seventh that proved to be the game winner.

The Golden Eagles had a chance to win with a runner on first and second and two outs. Boomer Walker then flew out to the left fielder to end the game.

"We got plenty of hits and runs and if Boomer's hit gets down we win," Walker said. "We don't make our own breaks often enough and we create breaks for the other team."

Most of CSI's problems came from Rebel player Nic DeLuca who went 2-3, had five RBIs and two home runs.

"It is the first time in two years we've had a hard pine containing him," Walker said.

But in the second game, the Golden Eagles held DeLuca to no hits with eight outs. Jason Hagan allowed five Rebel hits and reliever Jason Stappelo gave away only two hits and one run to gain a save.

CSI got a strong hitting performance from Boomer Walker in the second game. Walker went 3-4 with two RBIs to lead the Golden Eagles to victory.  
 In the third inning Nate Tebbels led off



CSI's Boomer Walker scores against Shawn Androsson in first game.

MIKE BALDURRY/The Times-News

Please see DIXIE/D2



Jordan: 'I am no Pete Rose'

NBA investigates gambling connections.

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan said he has not gambled and that the Bulls' success is due to hard work...

Rose was banned from baseball for betting on baseball games... "I wasn't involved in any point-shaving or betting on baseball games," Jordan said.

Aaron leads by 3 entering final round

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Tommy Aaron fired a second consecutive 7-under-par 65 Saturday to take a three-shot lead entering the final round of the Vantage Arco Invitational seniors golf tournament...

Olajuwon refuses to take part

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon, given medical clearance earlier in the day, refused to play Saturday night as the Houston Rockets lost to the Sacramento Kings 100-97.

Olajuwon, who has an injured hamstring, was listed in the halftime boxscore as "refused to suit up." Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said he didn't know what was wrong with his star.

Pro basketball

Spurs 101, SuperSonics 96... Seattle led 88-81 with 7:33 remaining following a basket by Eddie Johnson...

Couples pulls away from field

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Fred Couples missed his target, and not by a little bit. Big time. Going into Saturday's third round of the Nestle Invitational, Couples said "I would be a good number to shoot at."

Scores and stats

NBA table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like New York, Boston, Philadelphia etc.

WESTERN CONFERENCE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Phoenix, Golden State, Portland etc.

BASEBALL table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston etc.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Baltimore, California, Cleveland etc.

PHILADELPHIA table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Boston etc.

ATLANTA table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Atlanta, Chicago, Detroit etc.

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ORLANDO table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Orlando, Tampa Bay, St. Petersburg etc.

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ATLANTA table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Atlanta, Chicago, Detroit etc.

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Fred Couples reacts to a birdie putt on 15th hole.

He beat that good by eight shots with a 9-under-par 63 and put the tournament in his pocket on the strength of a six-shot lead over the strongest field yet assembled this year.

AMMACCAPANE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Phoenix, Houston, Los Angeles etc.

Expert Shaver Repair advertisement for Remington and Gillette shavers.

# Jays top Red Sox, 9-5

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Kelly Gruber hit three home runs in an eight-run second inning Saturday as the Tampa Bay Blue Jays beat the Boston Red Sox 9-5.

Gruber, who leads the Blue Jays with 14 RBIs, hit his second homer this spring off Kevin Morton (0-2). Manuel Lee also drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double and John Olerud had two hits in the inning.

## Pirates 3, Twins 1

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Denny Neagle kept the team that traded him to Pittsburgh this week, allowing one run and two hits in four innings.

Neagle, acquired with outfielder Mike Cummings on Tuesday for 20-game winner John Smiley, walked three batters in the first, then stayed out of trouble.

## Braves 1, Mets 0

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Vinty Castilla homered and Charlie Leibrandt combined with two relievers on a three-hit, Castilla homered in the fifth off Pete Schourek (0-3), who gave up five hits in five innings.

Leibrandt (1-2) struck out four and walked one in six innings.

## Rangers 4, Phillies 2

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Witt allowed one run and one hit in four innings, and Dickie Thorn had three hits.

Witt walked the bases loaded in the first and allowed a run on Dale Sveum's sacrifice fly. Witt followed with three shutout innings.

## Cardinals 3, Orioles 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Ted Litching homered in the eighth inning as St. Louis stopped Baltimore's eight-game winning streak.

Baltimore's Mike Mussina allowed two hits in five shutout innings and extended his scoreless streak to 14 innings.

## Tigers 6, Reds 2

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Mark Carreon hit a three-run homer off Milton Hill in Detroit's five-run seventh, and Walt Terrell allowed two hits in seven innings.

Mo Sanford gave up just one hit over the first five innings for the Reds and struck out four.

## Astros 5, Royals 2

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Eric Anthony, competing for a spot on Houston's opening day roster, hit a two-run, RBI double in the first off Mike-Boddicker (0-2) and a three-run double in the fifth.



Giants' Willie Blair braves hail storm during Cubs game.

Padres 7, Mariners 4  
YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Andy Benes pitched three shutout innings in his first spring start and Jerold Clark hit a two-run homer. Benes, who had abdominal surgery before camp started, had worked only one inning in a B game Monday against San Francisco.

Twins (ss) 13, Twins (ss) 10  
MIAMI (AP) — Andy Stankiewicz hit a grand slam in a six-run eighth inning, and New York got 17 hits. Royal Clayton won for the Yankees despite allowing four runs in the eighth.

Kirby Puckett had three of Minnesota's 16 hits and drove in three runs.

Dodgers 8, Expos 2  
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Kevin Gross allowed four hits in five shutout innings, and Juan Samuel and Dave Anderson hit doubles in a three-run second.

A two-bash throwing error by reliever Bill Sanpen provided the Dodgers with two fifth-inning runs and a 5-0 lead.

Angels 2, Brewers 1  
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Dick Schofield hit a seventh-inning sacrifice fly that scored Curt. Curtis with the go-ahead run. Curtis walked, took second on Luis Sojo's sacrifice bunt and stole third.

# George Brett seeks old magic, gets used to role of aging star

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Catcher George Brett says he's used to the role of the 10th inning, game-tied slugger.

Runners on first and third. Two outs.

Brett takes a pitch the opposite way and drops a soft liner just inside the left field line. Kansas City wins.

Sure, it's only a spring training game in the middle of March. But anybody who has been watching Brett knows — as Brett knows himself — that the clock is ticking on moments like this.

Brett, newly married, will be 39 May 15. There are lines in the "deeply tanned face." It takes several minutes to peel off all the tape after a game. He wears a knee brace after the fourth knee injury of his career. Last year cost him a month of the season.

Here's another scene: Brett breaks a sweat taking batting practice. Afterwards, manager and former teammate Hal McRae tells Brett that those were the best swings he has seen him take in a long time. Brett, the only player to wear batting tilts in each of three decades, then listens to a lesson from McRae on hitting.

to a lesson from McRae on hitting comes designated hitter.

Brett used to be a great player," Brett said. "I don't know if I'm a great player anymore."

Brett has thrown temper tantrums before about his salary, and in the current scheme he probably is a bargain. But he has never complained as in recent years he has been moved from third base, where he won a Gold Glove in 1985, to first base and now to designated hitter.

This year, he loses his customary No. 3 spot in the batting order and will bat fifth.

Will Joyner, signed as a free agent, takes Brett's spot.

"This is a new year, a clean slate," Brett said. "Once I had talked to Hal, I came out and said, 'I never looked at it that way.'

"He (Joyner) is more fit to be No. 3. It's not a slap in the face if it's a Will Joyner. I've played against Wally six years and I knew he was good. Now ... I can see he's really good."

"I'm 38 years old. I've played 18 years on Astroturf. It's taken its toll. It's a natural chain of events. Third baseman becomes first baseman be-

# Bought for a song, Casual Lies pays back his price many times

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — He was bought out of a public thoroughbred auction in Kentucky two years ago, a \$7,500 horse with no name.

Shelley Riley, the colt has been named a name for himself, two actually. And he is the aspiring author of a success story for the mom-and-pop operation that own and train him and the Vietnam veteran who is his regular rider.

Around shed row at the Pleasanton race track, 40 miles east of San Francisco, what the horse has trained, the ear-to-ear smiling colt is known simply as Shelby, his nickname.

When he's charging down the stretch, he's called Casual Lies.

A winner of five of eight starts and \$370,628, the 3-year-old son of Leaf Fan is a race away from a run in the May 2 Kentucky Derby.

His final prep for the Run for the Roses will either be April 4 in the Santa Anita Derby or April 11 in the California Derby at Golden Gate Fields.

Shelley and Jim Riley, who operate a six-horse stable, own, train and take care of Casual Lies, from washing off dirt and mud in his post-workout baths to hauling him in their trailer to his races.

His final prep for the Run for the Roses will either be April 4 in the Santa Anita Derby or April 11 in the California Derby at Golden Gate Fields.

Shelley and Jim Riley, who operate a six-horse stable, own, train and take care of Casual Lies, from washing off dirt and mud in his post-workout baths to hauling him in their trailer to his races.

The colt's regular race rider is Alan Patterson, 43, a former Marine who served in Vietnam during 1968-69.

Patterson won the biggest race of his 23-year career when he guided Casual Lies to victory Jan. 25 in the \$300,000 El Camino Real Derby at Bay Meadows.

It also was the biggest win in 17 years as a trainer for Shelley Riley, who has his first stakes-winning horse in Casual Lies.

Generally, the couple break and ready other trainers' horses for the races. But they always reserved and raced a few for themselves, and Casual Lies has exceeded their wildest expectations.

Already, his winnings have allowed the Rileys to pay off their mortgage and buy a new car, and they're looking forward to their first chance at running a horse in the Triple Crown races.

"I feel like I'm walking on the yellow brick road," Shelley Riley said. "This comes along so seldom. Horses like him are why people come to work in the freezing cold, the rain, the fog."

Casual Lies most recently raced March 7 in the \$100,000 Sausalito Stakes at Golden Gate Fields. He overcame a stumble at the start to beat Western Man by two lengths.

"I feel like I'm walking on the yellow brick road," Shelley Riley said. "This comes along so seldom. Horses like him are why people come to work in the freezing cold, the rain, the fog."

The couple originally bought the two yearlings with the idea of breaking them, then re-selling them for a profit. Casual Lies was entered in an auction for 2-year-olds in February 1991, but was bought back by the Rileys, when he failed to meet his \$45,000 reserve.

to the post with Casual Lies. Chance Rollins rode Casual Lies in his first two career starts, but gave up the mount when he went to Arizona to ride.

Shelley Riley first saw Casual Lies at the Keeneland Mixed Sale in January 1990, when he was an unnamed fuzzy-haired yearling.

"People were just looking the other way, but I told Jim, 'I have to have him,'" she said. "He was small and immature but he was (physically) correct and well-balanced. There was just something about him and I would have spent every dime I have to get him."

She didn't have to because the hammer fell on her bid of \$7,500. She named him Casual Lies, after all the fibs that are told every day, mostly to avoid hurting the feelings of others.

"Besides, I like the sound of it," she said.

The Rileys, who had raised money for the auction purchases by refinancing their Pleasanton home, also bought a Northjet yearling for \$8,200. That horse has yet to race.

The couple originally bought the two yearlings with the idea of breaking them, then re-selling them for a profit. Casual Lies was entered in an auction for 2-year-olds in February 1991, but was bought back by the Rileys, when he failed to meet his \$45,000 reserve.

# Strike prospect irks NHL chief

The Washington Post

With the NHL Players' Association having set a March 30 deadline for a new collective bargaining agreement, NHL President John Ziegler said that he and the owners would be ready to meet and negotiate with player representatives Tuesday in New York. Ziegler declined to say if the owners are prepared to move off their last position on the various economic issues to avert what would be the first league-wide strike, but it is clear the change in union leadership and approach since the last agreement in 1986 still rankles management.

"The owners and players have had probably the most outstanding owner-player relationship in the history of professional sports," Ziegler said Saturday by phone from New York. "That has been maintained and worked at by owners and players

...talking. New union leadership has brought in a panel of lawyers. Our owners don't get much chance to talk to the players and the players don't get much chance to talk to the owners. Some of those folks know little about the game of hockey, let alone the business, and it's clear they have no feel for it. That's the main difference."

Ziegler is an attorney and the NHL has used attorneys in past negotiations, as has the union; though they play a more prominent role now. Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHLPA, is an attorney and he's been assisted by antitrust attorney Jim Quinn, who has worked with the NFL and NBA players.

"If they have a problem with the negotiating team, it's their problem — the old days are over," said Quinn, who added he's hopeful bashing of the negotiators is a smoke screen.

"That's their privilege," Ziegler said. "The players are basically the same. It's basically the same owners. Many of the players (on the union negotiating committee) — Mike Gartner, Bryan Trotter, Ryan Walter, Mike Liut — were all leaders in '85-'86, in the last negotiation. There was great give and take and they are articulate, very intelligent and they did a very good job. But now, you have a change. They are still there, but it isn't like it was."

Asked if the rank-and-file player was getting a clear picture or being misled, Ziegler said, "From statements I've seen from players, if the quotes are accurate, they are not getting the whole picture."

# French skier takes giant slalom

CRANS-MONTANA, Switzerland (AP) — Carole Merle of France capped her best season ever Saturday by winning a World Cup giant slalom and her first season title in that event.

Merle clocked the two fastest runs in the season-ending race. Her total time of 2 minutes, 32.27 seconds, was 2.13 seconds ahead of Blanca Fernandez-Ochoa of Spain.

Corinne Rey-Bellet, a 19-year-old from Switzerland, finished third, her best World Cup placing ever, despite losing one ski pole at the top of the second run.

Merle's seven race victories — four giant slaloms and three super-giant slaloms — were tops among women this season.

Vreni Schneider of Switzerland and Deborah Compagnoni of Italy, missed the end of the season with injuries.

Merle's runner-up finish in the overall World Cup, behind Petra Kronberger of Austria, was her best in 11 years on the circuit.

She said the decision to leave the French ski team and get her own coach this season made the difference.

"The closest Merle came to winning a giant slalom title previously was second at the 1989 World Championships.

She also won her first Olympic medal last month, a silver in the super-G, though she was actually favored to win the gold that Compagnoni took.

Pernilla Wiberg of Sweden, the Olympic and world giant slalom

champion, finished eighth Saturday. She ranked fifth in the final overall standings, behind Kronberger, Merle, Germany's Katja Seizinger and Schneider.

Kronberger, who clinched her third consecutive overall title Thursday, topped the World Cup standings with 1,262 points. Merle was 51 behind. In the giant slalom, Merle had 566 points, with Schneider next at 391.

Diana Rocca of Potsdam, N.Y., finished fifth Saturday, 2.58 seconds behind. She was the best U.S. skier of the season, 10th on the women's tour and third in the giant slalom with 372 points.

Her comeback from last season, cut short by a knee injury, also included an Olympic giant slalom silver medal.

"I'm very happy with the season," Rocca said. "I think it's more than some people expect from me and that's good."

# Sanchez Vicario wins at Players

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario cured Gabriela Sabatini into a duel from the baseline and then withstood the Argentine's late charges for a 6-1, 6-4 victory Saturday in the final of the International Players Championships.

"The fifth-ranked Sanchez-Vicario's steady groundstrokes and occasional lethal drop shots defused the aggressiveness Sabatini had shown in earlier matches. Sabatini came to the net more in the second set, but the Spaniard held every serve and finally broke Sabatini in the final game.

Sabatini's volleys were crucial in her semifinal victory over Steffi Graf. But by the time Sabatini first ventured to the net against Sanchez-Vicario, she trailed 3-0.

In the men's final today, American Michael Chang will face Alberto Mancini of Argentina.

The third-ranked Sabatini, who has a home on Key Biscayne, clearly enjoyed a home-court advantage in the all-female women's match-up. But frequent chants of "Gaby, Gaby" were not enough to inspire a comeback.

After Sanchez-Vicario ripped a backhand winner to clinch the victory, her supporters in one corner of the stadium sang and waved Spanish flags.

The title was Sanchez-Vicario's biggest since she won the 1989 French Open and her first since the Virginia Slims of Washington last August.

## What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- What is Tony Curtis' other daughter doing?
- PBS explores "Faith Under Fire."
- Fergie & Prince Andrew: Going their separate ways
- "General Hospital" returns to medicine

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to the Times-News.

The Times-News  
733-0931



# Business

## State action targets living trust firms

### Inquiry looks at information customers hear

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twice in the last six months, the Idaho attorney general's office has taken on companies marketing "living trusts" that offer a variety of benefits over traditional probate courts.

Those companies also have sparked the ire of Idaho's bar association. And one local attorney took it upon herself to gather information used in a lawsuit against a Bellevue, Wash., company.

"In my opinion, a living trust is singularly inappropriate for self-help legal services," says Paula Brown Sinclair. She attended a meeting nearly a year ago where the Washington company, Security Benefits Inc., promoted living trusts.

A living trust is a legal method of transferring assets into a trust while a person is still living. The trust document specifies how those assets will be split up after the individual's death.

And living trusts are popular in some states, especially those with high legal fees in probate court.

After Sinclair attended the living trust meeting last year, she asked a representative to talk to her and her husband about their financial situation. After that, she turned tapes and transcripts over to the attorney general's office, which in turn deputized Twin Falls attorney Tom Kershaw to pursue legal action against Security Benefits.

"There is nothing illegal about a living trust," Sinclair said. "But it is a fairly sophisticated form of legal planning." Security Benefits admitted no wrongdoing, but agreed to follow state law and advise people who bought living trusts from them and offer to make refunds if those wills were sold through misrepresentations.

At least one customer has obtained a refund, Kershaw said. "In our view what they were doing



After Paula Brown Sinclair gathered information about Security Benefits Inc., Twin Falls attorney Tom Kershaw was deputized by the attorney general's office to pursue legal action against the Bellevue, Wash., company.

wrong was they were telling prospective customers a lot of falsehoods about the benefits of the product," Kershaw said.

Security Benefits President Ed Long said the company didn't do enough business in Idaho to fight the charges. The benefits of living trusts have been touted in business publications, including The Wall Street Journal.

In Idaho, some people are better off with living trusts, Sinclair said, but because the state's probate system is different most aren't.

"An estate measured in hundreds of thousands of dollars might be appropriate," she said. People who own real estate in other states may benefit, as would people with children with special needs.

"The vast majority of families can do without it," she said.

First of all, Idaho probate fees aren't high. The state's ethical codes require attorneys to charge fees consistent with the amount of work required, she said.

And that cuts out one of the prime arguments for living trusts: Legal fees cut out a large part of an estate.

Sinclair said a typical Idaho probate proceeding works like this: The will designates somebody to contact an attorney, who files a court petition to appoint a personal representative. That personal representative does most of the legwork.

The personal representative publishes a notice to creditors, locates assets including

bank accounts and real property, and pays the bills. The beneficiaries sit down and hash out how to divide assets.

"At that point, assuming everybody is still getting along, they sign a document," Sinclair said.

"A document saying, basically, 'I've gotten what I feel I'm entitled to.'"

Although fees vary, probate fees run about \$500 at the most. A will can be written for legal fees of \$200-\$300, Kershaw said.

In contrast, companies selling living trusts charge \$1,200 or up, Kershaw said.

"What's new about Idaho law is that we can start out doing things in an easy, informal, no-court way," Sinclair said.

## Twin Falls subdivisions take hold

Lots of new houses will be available at new subdivisions in Twin Falls — a welcome breath of fresh air after two or three years of housing shortages.

Star Quality Homes is advertising for buyers in its 178-lot Pace Addition behind O'Leary Junior High School. Sales manager David Strouse said the 8,000-square-foot lots are priced at \$16,500.

### Valley ventures

Craig Lincoln

Star Quality has 20 different house plans ready to go for the subdivision that cost from \$70,000-\$100,000. They can build custom houses, also.

The first phase will include 30 building lots in what the company calls the "largest affordable neighborhood in Twin Falls."

City Zoning Director LaMar Orion said that the company isn't alone. Three subdivision plans have gone through the City Council in the past few months, Orion said.

"We didn't see any for several years," Orion said. "Now, there seems to be a lot more interest."

This area has been in the midst of a housing shortage for at least two years. But residential construction got off to a good start in January and it looks like the potential is there to relieve some of the pressure.

Twin Falls county and city issued 12 building permits for homes in January, which was up from two last January.

One of the key impediments to continued growth in Twin Falls appears to be housing shortages — companies are reluctant to bring new employees to the area if those employees can't find shelter.

Sold out and back in business was the word recently at the Seifert's clothing store in the Magic Valley Mall.

The Seifert's chain was "heading in the wrong direction" financially for three years, Chief Executive Officer Mo Blunes said.

Until a few weeks ago, its Twin Falls outlet was one of more than 100 stores the company planned to close.

So local Manager Joy Beard held a going-out-of-business sale.

"I just knew I was closing, we got ready and sold down to the bare walls," Beard said. But the decision was reversed.

"Since then, they've stuffed me to the gills and I'm overstocked," Beard said.

Blunes said Seifert's Magic Valley Mall store was "on the border" when the chain balanced its ability to supply it with its potential to make a profit.

"Life in retail these days is dynamic, and we have to be prepared to make good decisions as we go," Blunes said. "We saw promise for the store."

A burned-out boat dealership owner is back in business.

Joe DiPietro, whose Magic Valley Marina burned to the ground in 1988, recently opened another dealership, the Snake River Landing, two miles west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

After the fire, he tried to put everything in another building but that only worked for a few months.

"I just bailed out and waited until I had enough money to do it right," he said.

DiPietro is selling aluminum boats, a variety of other boating hard goods and offers certified service on lots of types of boat motors.

He promises competitive pricing on special orders, too.

At the same location, a consignment business is ready to sell your equipment.

Owner Fred Wright is ready to act as a broker for agricultural equipment, boats, motor homes, or any other big-ticket item. He will even sell a motor home.

Wright brings more than seven years of experience in agricultural equipment and automobile sales to the business, called Snake River Landing Consignments.

The pair of businesses opened March 1.

Have a business tip? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931; extension 231.

## Execs arm wrestle for ad slogan

The Associated Press

DALLAS — A South Carolina aviation executive left Southwest Airlines chairman Herb Kelleher coughing and wheezing Friday morning in a best-of-three arm wrestling match over an ad slogan the companies use.

"If it hadn't been for my hairline wrist fracture, my cold and my athlete's foot, I would have won," Kelleher joked after Kurt Herwald, chairman of Stevens Aviation Inc., humiliated him in the promotional event.

Southwest last year began using the slogan "Just Plane Smart" in its advertising. Stevens had been using "Plane Smart" to tout its Greenville-based airline service business.

Herwald, 38, earlier this year challenged Kelleher, 61, to arm wrestle for the rights to the slogan.

But Kelleher staged the event on his terms — in a seedy wrestling auditorium surrounded by more than 700 pomp-pom waving Southwest employees, costumed cheerleaders and pro wrestlers and music from "Rocky."

In the ring, Kelleher lounged in a high-backed chair while Herwald sat on a small stool rigged with fake dynamite. Southwest uses to check its airport security systems.

About 15 Stevens employees made the trip to Dallas.

Herwald lost the first round, after Kelleher subbed in J.R. Jones of Houston, who won the Texas arm-wrestling championship in 1986 at age 57.

In the second match, Herwald subbed one of his employees, Annette Coats of Nashville and she beat Kelleher.



Herb Kelleher, left, chairman of Southwest Airlines, vies with Kurt Herwald, chairman of Stevens Aviation Friday in Dallas to see who keeps the rights to two similar advertising slogans. Herwald won the best-of-three match but allowed Kelleher to keep Southwest's slogan, "Just Plane Smart."

"Frankly, it was their slogan," Kelleher said from a stretcher after the match. "You could have had a substantial lawsuit."

Not only did the companies save a court battle that would have taken years and cost several hundred thousand dollars, they gained loads of free publicity.

## Good managers know the wisdom of patience

Respect and patience go a long way in solving organizational conflicts.

If these two commodities are lacking, you will hear the friction of grinding gears. If you have thin splints running from dispute to dispute with a grease gun in tow, read on.

Respect for others is older than the biblical golden rule: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you; or the Native American equivalent of walking a mile in someone else's moccasins before making a careless judgment.

Since Maskeyne fired his assistant Kinnebrook in 1796 for recording one second differences from his own observations of stars in the heavens, scientists have studied individual differences.

The "personal equation" was developed to remove these human errors from scientific studies before precise machines took over the job of measuring.

### Succeeding

Judy M. Robinett

While some people are smug with their superiority, really smart people understand and embrace differences.

An ad printed in the Wall Street Journal by United Technology said: "While you flex your muscles in front of your morning mirror and congratulate yourself on your mirror image, consider this: The light over your mirror was perfected by a deaf man. While your morning radio plays, remember the hunchback who helped invent it."

Patience is learned with experience: A manager was asked how he became so successful.

"By making good decisions," he responded.

Well, how did you learn to make good decisions, the interviewer asked. "By making bad decisions."

Patience knows the bread isn't done until it's done. Turning up the oven gets burned bread. Just as bread takes time to bake so does the resolution of conflicts, disputes, and disagreements.

Many things are easily tried if not given adequate time to cook. Bread rises, wine ferments, and babies learn to walk given the passage of time. Patience is not a quick fix or a fast-food solution. It is faith in the process not a mad dash over the finish line.

Hair trigger type "A" controlling personalities not only lack patience but understand that people are different. "If I could pull myself up by the bootstraps then by golly they should too!"

Rodney Dangerfield sang about it: "I don't get no respect!"

Turning up the heat and firing from the hip are common supervisor errors. With age, supervisors and managers learn wisdom.

Wisdom dictates use of high level interpersonal skills i.e., negotiation, mediation, role clarification not coercive brute strength.

Seasoned managers also know there is nothing more painful than getting off your high horse.

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 at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

## Japan to cut autos to U.S.

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan will lower its ceiling on car exports to the United States to 1.65 million vehicles in the coming fiscal year, the government announced Thursday.

It marks the first drop in the U.S. export limit of 2.3 million cars set in 1985.

Japan's auto exports to the United States have been below that level in recent years because of the growing production capacity of Japanese automakers in the United States.

Last year, Japan exported 1.76 million cars to the United States.

Exports this year were expected to total about 1.75 million because the new ceiling was announced, according to the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association.

The move comes amid rising tension between the two countries over their trade imbalance, three quarters of which comes from the automotive sector.

The original export ceiling adopted for the 1981 fiscal year was 1.86 million vehicles.

Japan's fiscal year begins April 1.

Tradewinds	E2
Consumers	E3
Classified	E5-F8

Business

Surviving recessions isn't simply matter of cutting staff

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Cut prices. Fire people. Slash advertising. ... But there's a more substantial survival strategy of business do's and don'ts for companies trying to handle the downturn...

the economy to define its success," says Martin, a marketing specialist at the business school. ... But Jim and Goodell, a fellow researcher at the school, warn that any recession survival plan must balance the short-term effect of keeping revenues up and the long-term effect on the future of the business.

companies since consumers are likely to comparison shop more during recessions. ... The researchers cite the computer software company Microsoft Corp. as an example of putting multiple products in one package as part of a recession marketing plan.

businesses trying to survive the recession. ... During the 1980-1981 recession, companies that cut advertising increased sales 19 percent by 1985, while those that continued at the same level or increased saw a 275 percent sales increase in the same period, they said.

Corning Fiberglass Corp. instituted a new marketing plan. As housing starts plunged, the company shifted from targeting builders to appealing to homeowners using the Pink Panther cartoon character to sell its pink insulation.

Saturn ads shove small-town Alaskan woman into limelight

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Some want to know if she's a real Alaskan. A few want a date or a loan. Others just wish they were in Robin Millage Bieberdorf's rubber boots. Bieberdorf was driving a cab in the quiet fishing port of Petersburg when advertising executives decided she was just right as an image for General Motors' new Saturn cars.



AP photo

Robin Bieberdorf, here in her Petersburg, Alaska, taxicab office, holds one of the many pieces of fan mail she has received after appearing in national magazine and television ads. The writer of the mail she holds pasted her picture to the envelope apparently to help it find its way.

Most of the letters come addressed simply to "Robin Millage, Petersburg, Alaska," but the advertisements were made before she got a husband and new last name. One correspondent cut her face out of a magazine and pasted it on the envelope, assuming the postman would know the face. Another writer included the magazine ad's erroneous geographical description of Petersburg as a tiny island fishing village "off the coast of northern British Columbia." Make that off southeast Alaska.

Bieberdorf bought her blue Saturn in January 1991 from a dealer in Spokane, Wash. It was the first to arrive in Alaska. "I got a lot of phone calls from the company about how I liked my Saturn, and I was referred to me they were looking for interesting stories." Bieberdorf's television commercial tells how Saturn dispatched a pair of suits and repairmen to Petersburg to replace the defective ones in her car. It was taped last summer in town. Bieberdorf got paid \$1,000 for the magazine ad and a brochure, and \$1,000 for the commercial. She also gets residual payments for each time the commercial is broadcast — \$7,900 for the first four months.

Micron credits chip for earnings in 2nd quarter

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Cutting the production of its newest computer memory chip, Micron Technology Inc. reports second-quarter profits that come close to reversing a loss last year. Boise-based Micron said it earned \$1.5 million, or 4 cents per share in the quarter ended March 5. It lost \$2.2 million, or 6 cents a share, in that period of 1991. Sales rose 36 percent. Micron's second-quarter sales were \$128.2 million, compared with \$94.5 million last year. Officials said the higher sales and income stem from better efficiency in manufacturing its dynamic and static random access memory chips. It shifted resources away from the 1-megabit chips to the state-of-the-art 4-megabit DRAM chip.

Cellular phones jump 43% in 1 year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of cellular telephones users jumped 43 percent in 1991 to a total of 7.6 million subscribers by the end of the year, the industry announced. The addition of 2.3 million subscribers during the 12 months made 1991 a record-breaking year, said the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association. It averages to 6,300 new cellular phone users every day. The industry reported service revenue of \$3.1 billion for a six-month period. The total for the entire year was \$5.7 billion, a record, Elizabeth Maxfield, acting CTIA president, called the growth "remarkable" for a recession year. "I know of no other industry that managed to grow 43 percent in 1991," she said. "And that can be attributed to the fact that the general consumer is discovering the utility of our service and the peace of mind offered by instant communication."

Tradewinds

Gene Sharp of Magic Valley Realty Inc. just returned from Salt Lake City where he attended a two-day seminar in "Financial Skills for the Residential Specialist." The two days of lectures, discussion and workshop sessions addressed simple use forms to financially advise buyers and sellers.

Coors plans to expand distribution

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Coors Brewing Co. on Wednesday said it plans to expand its beer distribution network to make the product delivery process more flexible and efficient. Instead of shipping beer from three packaging facilities and a handful of existing distribution centers, Coors will establish up to 28 redistribution centers in nearly two dozen states that will sell directly to distributors. The transition to the redistribution network should be complete by the end of March. "We are putting a satellite distribution center with brewer's fresh beer within a day's delivery time of each of our distributors," said Al Babl, executive vice president of operations for Coors Brewing Co. The use of these redistribution centers will allow us to avoid certain capital investments and to increase sales during spring and summer," he said. The change in satellite centers is expected to reduce Coors' Brewing's sales volume and operating income during the first quarter. Coors spokesman David Dumewald said. Under the current setup, sales are reflected as soon as an order is shipped from one of the three packaging facilities or 13 distribution centers, Dumewald said. But under the new distribution network, sales will not be recorded until the beer is shipped from the new centers, he said. The transition will affect between 300,000 and 400,000 barrels of beer inventories. Based in Golden, Coors Brewing is a wholly owned subsidiary of Adolph Coors Co. Its packaging facilities are in Golden, Memphis, Tenn., and Elkton, Va.

'New' Trans World planes sport old logo

NEW YORK (AP) — Pan Am landed in the graveyard of failed airlines last year, but don't be too surprised if you see its once-prideful blue ball logo fly by. And don't worry, you're not seeing ghosts of the bygone Pan Am jetliners. Trans World Airlines just hasn't gotten around to repainting all the planes it bought three months ago when it acquired Pan Am Express, a commuter carrier, in Pan Am's bankruptcy case. The planes, now fly as Trans World Express, TWA's commuter carrier, although it's not always clear from the paint job. One of the planes was recently seen taxiing toward takeoff at Nassau International Airport in the Bahamas. It still displayed Pan Am's blue and white colors on the starboard side, with Pan Am painted in big letters on the fuselage and Pan Am's blue ball adorning the tail. When the plane turned around onto the runway, it revealed the red markings of Trans World Express on the port side. TWA, itself undergoing bankruptcy reorganization, says it takes time to get all the planes into a maintenance base and repaint them and it was unwilling to disrupt passenger service in the process. The airline's purchase in the Pan Am bankruptcy case included 29 Pan Am Express planes. Originally, 12 were to keep flying under the Pan Am name, with just 17 to be redone for TWA. But the carrier's paintload increased enormously when Pan American World Airways was unexpectedly killed off in early December, making it impractical for any of the planes to keep flying as Pan Am, a TWA executive said. "When those 12 got thrown into our painting scheme it to hell," the executive said Thursday, speaking on condition he not be identified. TWA intended to quickly spray over Pan Am's name on all the planes, although it wasn't as worried about immediately whitening out the blue ball, he said. But the executive acknowledged TWA may have missed a few planes "that are still running around on their own." Flying a plane with another carrier's name on it is something of an aviation faux pas; so most airlines act more quickly. Airlines buying used planes generally delete the former carrier's name and logo within hours, even if it takes weeks or months to complete all the repainting. When Delta Air Lines bought trans-Atlantic routes from Pan Am last fall, along with a number of planes, the blue balls were gone in a flash. "We had it set up so overnight we would paint them out," said Harold Actegger, vice president, international for Delta. "In New York, it rained ... I think one of them got out and we caught it the next day." Delta put its paintbrushes into action with equal speed when it took over the Pan Am Shuttle last year and when it acquired Western Airlines in 1987.

Spokane mall should open soon

SPOKANE (AP) — Most of the construction at NorthTown Mall should be finished in June, owner David Sabey said. Coors are completing tenant improvements for 23 new stores at the expanded mall. "Now instead of looking like retail at a construction site, it looks like there's a little construction at a retail site," said Sabey, a Seattle developer. Sabey said he is negotiating for another anchor store at the mall, but would provide no other details.

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# Consumers

## Plastic water tank offers many advantages

Q. My old electric water heater is getting old. It doesn't supply enough hot water for morning showers. What are the most efficient and durable electric water heaters made and what size should I get? T.S.

A. The cost of hot water for a family of four using an electric water heater can be as much as \$400 per year. Even a small increase in overall efficiency (called "Energy Factor") can result in substantial savings on your utility bills.

The Energy Factor (EF) can range from about .80 to .96. For example, with an electric rate of 8.5 cents per kilowatt-hour, the savings from upgrading from an EF of .80 to an EF of .96 can be about \$80 per year. Heavy foam tank wall insulation provides the highest EF.

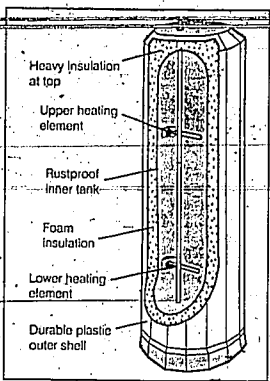
One of the most durable and energy-efficient new electric water heater designs uses a heavily-insulated all plastic tank. Since plastic won't rust, the water heater tank carries a lifetime no-leakage guarantee.

A durable plastic tank offers several other advantages. The internal shape of the tank can be designed to provide for optimum water circulation. It allows for more room for water in the tank top where the water is hottest. A smooth concave bottom allows the sediment to settle and flow out when you open the tank clean-out drain.

Also, an anodic rod (used to reduce corrosion in a standard galvanized steel tank) is not needed. With certain types of water, an anodic rod can cause the hot water to have a peculiar odor.

When determining the size of water heater you need, the "First Hour Rating" indicates how much hot water it can provide. This includes the volume of the water tank plus the amount of incoming cold water it can heat in one hour. A high-efficiency, 52-gallon electric water heater can provide 59 gallons of hot water for the first hour of the morning.

If you don't have enough hot water in the morning, you can install a small point-of-use electric instantaneous tankless water heater in your bathroom. This heats the water as it is needed at the shower. Since it doesn't have to



### New rustproof plastic water heater saves electricity.

keep a large tank of water hot, it is very efficient.

By installing a small instantaneous water heater, you may be able to lower the water temperature in your regular water heater. This further reduces the heat loss from your water heater tank.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 447 listing addresses and telephone numbers of manufacturers of small electric instantaneous and high-efficiency standard tank-type water heaters (including new all-plastic models). First Hour Ratings and Energy Factor.

To request a worksheet to determine the size of water heater you need, please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dunley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

### James Dunley Cut your utility bill

Q. I had new replacement windows installed two months ago. I was told by the installer (and paid extra) that these had low-emissivity (low-e) glass. How can I tell if they really are low-e glass? Q.V.

A. The newer energy-efficient low-e window glass is difficult to detect with the eye. They all most look totally clear without the slight bluish tint of the older type of low-e glass.

There are special detectors available that can sense the low-e coating. Some window contractor have them. Your utility company may also have them to test installations before giving conservation rebates or credits.

Q. On a windy day, I feel a draft coming out from the baseboards around the walls. What is the best way to seal up those leaky areas and stop the drafts? W.Y.

A. There are hundreds of feet of baseboard in most houses and it would be impossible to seal it all. Even if you could seal it all, the air would just leak in other gaps, like electrical outlet covers.

Your best method to stop the drafts is to block them at their sources. These commonly are cracks and gaps in the exterior of your house. Typical spots are where the chimney meets the house; around outdoor water faucets; electrical outlets; and around window and door trim. Use a good quality, outdoor caulk that stays flexible when cured.

## Warranty company has satisfactory record

### Better Business Bureau

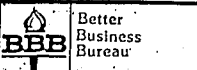
Q. We received a postcard in the mail to call Warranty Headquarters Inc. in Lakewood, N.J. Since the number was toll-free, we called; they said they sell extended automobile service warranties and asked for my vehicle identification number. What do you know about this?

A. We have received several calls from local consumers regarding this company—so we called the Better Business Bureau in New Jersey. We received the following report from them:

According to Warranty Headquarters Inc., they offer extended automobile service warranties. The company is a corporation and was established in 1986. Michael B. Shaflet is the chief executive officer. BBB files on the company opened in March 1987. Our file experience shows that this company has a satisfactory record with the BBB. Complaints brought to its attention have been addressed promptly.

The company is a member of the BBB and participates in the BBB's customer care program which includes special complaint handling procedures and formal mediation arbitration. BBB reports are based on our files over the past three years. Our BBB provides reports only and does not endorse, recommend or disapprove of any products, service or company.

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 1-800-339-8747; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.



## Ford recalls 517,600 trucks

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. said Thursday it's recalling 517,600 trucks with front brakes that may fail under strenuous driving conditions.

The trucks are the 1988 to 1991 F-250 and F-350 models with more than 160,000 miles on them.

Weight ratings and engine equipped with 7.5-liter electronic fuel injection. Ford said the problem stems from overheating of brake fluid.

Ford said. Warm weather also appears to be a factor.

All owners are to be notified by mail.

### Snake River Glass

Handmade Glass  
733-9516

## Credit card issuers start cutting back on extras

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Over the past few years, as the credit card market has become increasingly competitive, card issuers have resorted to a variety of whistles and bells to differentiate their card from the rest of the herd.

Issuers have offered everything from travelers insurance to frequent-flyer miles to buying services in an effort to lure customers in an essentially saturated market. Some of these were heavily advertised, with commercials featuring broken crockery and just has all made good again because they were purchased with a particular card.

Now the tide of "enhancements," as the industry calls them, seems to be receding a bit.

First, competition over interest rates and fees has offered a clear and for most consumers more valuable way of getting a card apart. Second, some enhancements have become so common that they do little to differentiate a particular card, while the variety and rapid change has left many cardholders thoroughly confused.

Some of the enhancements are simply marketing gimmicks, said Robert McKinley of Rami Research Corp., a Frederick, Md., company that tracks

the industry. "Consumers are beginning to see through a lot of it."

At the same time, a few features have turned out to be so expensive for issuers that they are cutting back on them.

The much-touted insurance against loss and accidental breakage has disappeared from most packages, and Visa USA has eliminated this kind of coverage from the benefits automatically included with any Visa gold card.

"We've all tweaked our programs to try to keep things that holders want without incurring too much cost, said a Visa spokeswoman. She said the full coverage for loss or breakage was simply too susceptible to abuse, resulting in "exorbitant" costs coverage.

"So many issuers piled [enhancements] on in the late 1980s that they ultimately became nothing more than white noise," background music with little impact on market share, said Elgie Holstein of Bankard Holders of America, a consumer group based in Herndon, Va.

"At the same time, they do contribute somewhat to the cost of maintaining card programs, and as banks seek to improve profits, anything that doesn't contribute directly to the bot-

tom line" is likely to get the ax, Holstein said. Thus, many enhancements "can be expected to die a slow fade," he said.

Given the shifting sands of enhancements, consumers should be very careful before signing up for a card with some special feature. Do you really need it? Is the cost worth it? Is it something that may be dropped?

To answer these questions, it is necessary to understand a bit about how these enhancements work.

To begin with, note that all credit cards are not alike.

Visa and MasterCard do not themselves issue Visa and MasterCard. Visa and MasterCard are associations which do the marketing and set the rules, but the cards are actually issued by banks, association members, mostly banks. Both Visa and MasterCard issue standard cards, and premium cards, often referred to as gold cards.

Visa and MasterCard both require that issuers of their gold cards include a core package of enhancements prescribed by Visa and MasterCard. Some of these can be included with standard cards if the issuer so desires, but that is not required.

Indeed, many "low-cost" standard

cards skip the enhancements altogether, relying on low rates or low fees to draw customers.

On the other hand, with both premium and standard cards, the issuers can add their own embellishments if they choose. These can include things like frequent-flyer miles, rebates on purchases and the like. AT&T's Universal Card, which is available as either a MasterCard or Visa, includes a calling card feature for long distance telephone calls.

It is the potential for non-bank issuers to tie in other products on a business card that worries Bank's, Sears, Roebuck and Co., for example, wants to issue a Visa card that will roll in various financial services from its Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. subsidiary, but that plan has been mired in litigation.

The fact that each issuer is separate also allows for wide variation in terms.

Rami Research found interest rates on cards ranging from 8.5 percent to 21 percent last month. It also means that enhancements can vary widely.

For consumers, the bottom line, advising to many financial advisers and planners, is to shop carefully and be sure not to pay for something that you may not need.

## Junk-bond issuers seen returning to market to raise new capital

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — After a nearly two-year hiatus, junk-bond issuers are creeping back to the market to raise new capital, market executives said today.

Junk-bond issuers, having learned their lessons from the late-1980s/1990 collapse, have won back investor confidence by issuing more conservative refinancings and reducing the debt on their balance sheets.

Now, analysts and investment bankers said, they are willing to test the market's confidence again.

"The market is already beginning to accept slightly more credit risk for the perception of increased returns, compared to 1991," said Joseph Benavente, managing director of high-yield and equities research at Salomon Brothers.

Of the \$15 billion to \$20 billion of junk bonds expected to be issued

this year, \$3 billion to \$5 billion will represent new capital, the executives said. The remainder will be sold to refinance outstanding high-coupon debt, as junk-bond issuers, like investment-grade companies, take advantage of sharply lower interest rates.

The \$3 billion to \$5 billion of new debt compares to only \$200 million of new capital raised last year in the junk-bond market, and all of that was issued by one company, Chiquita Brands International, to fund acquisitions. The remaining \$9.7 billion sold in 1991 was used primarily for refinancing, analysts said.

New capital is debt to fund capital expenditures, project financings, acquisitions, or the replacement of bank debt. While replacing bank debt constitutes a refinancing, it nonetheless represents new money for junk-bond investors who do not participate in the bank-loan market.

Both buyers and sellers agree, however, that \$15 billion to \$20 bil-

lion of new and refinancing debt will not be enough to prevent net contraction of outstanding supply by the end of the year.

That's because \$40-billion to \$45 billion is expected to disappear in 1992 through calls, upgrades, sinking funds, and refinancings. This would follow the draining of about \$40 billion of debt in 1991.

"The market should shrink modestly in 1992 due to refinancing activity and deleveraging (through equity offerings)," said Mark Clemens, head of Lehman Brothers' high-yield research.

Paradoxically, funds are seeing a large inflow of cash just at the time when they are hard-pressed to put it to work, investors, mindful that junk funds had a stunning 35 percent return in 1991, have poured about \$4.6 billion of cash into high-yield municipal funds since the beginning of the year, Benavente said.

Since January, companies have sold about \$5 billion of speculative-grade debt. Meanwhile, there is roughly \$9 billion in unused shelf registrations, and at least \$6 billion of structured deals in the pipeline.

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## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

**QUESTION:** Just how important is location to the purchase price of a home?

**ANSWER:** Any Realtor will tell you that the three most important factors concerning the value of a house are: "Location, Location, and Location." Unfortunately, most home buyers ignore this important advice.

Location is especially vital when buying a house for maximum resale value. Statistics say that you will be reselling your home long before the final mortgage payment is in the mail. Therefore, take a long, hard look, not only at the present, but the future prospects for the community and immediate neighborhood. Remember, you can always change a house, but you can never change a location.

**LOCATION, LOCATION AND LOCATION are the three most important factors in home values.**

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### THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

Few things are more upsetting than getting a second opinion you like less than the first.

Last summer was so dry, it didn't even rain on weekends.

If you stay on your toes and shake a leg, your feet will show.

A luxury automatically becomes a necessity when you find out you can charge it.

He who has nothing but virtues is not much better than he who has nothing but faults.

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### Business

# Economist: Plunging prices not unusual

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The plunge in gold prices to their lowest level in 10 years is unsettling in the nation's No. 1 gold-producing state, but is not historically unusual, an economist said Wednesday.

"The change has been a bit nerve wracking for the people in the industry, but it's not that much out of the ordinary for things to happen this way. Gold is capable of going down or up \$50 or \$100," John L. Dubra said.

Prices stumbled to \$337 a troy ounce on Tuesday, nearly \$10 below the previous Friday's close, before leveling off. Wednesday's price hovered around \$340, its lowest since June 1986, according to the Commodity Exchange in New York City. On Wall Street, mining stocks were narrowly mixed at the close.

Dobra, an associate professor of economics at the University of Nevada; Reno, blamed much of the decline in gold prices over the past 18 months on the Persian Gulf war and instability in the Japanese stock market.

"The big impact is being felt by Middle Eastern and Asian investors who are in the process of disinvesting, to meet cash flow needs," he said. "You've got a lot of pressure from sellers."

"Middle Easterners are traditionally large holders of gold. The historically low petroleum price creates cash-flow problems for them. And some governments have a serious need to buy weapons to arm themselves," he said.

"With the Japanese stock market taking its jumps over the past few months, selling gold is one way to meet cash flow needs."

Along with a glut of gold in the marketplace, Dobra said recession-weary consumers are shunning jewelry counters, where some three-fourths of the world's gold supply eventually ends up.

"The key to physical demand is jewelry. That's the thing that will bring it back," he said. "There's some hope from that in that when the economy rebounds, those types of discretionary purchases will increase and the demand for gold will come back."

The recession also has dulled gold's luster to investors because of its universal valuation that many currencies don't have.

"The biggest question is, has that traditional value boon lost?" he said. "I've just got to think it's going to be there, but I think it's taken a lower role in the past 10 years."

Dobra said Nevada mines, which produced just under 6 million ounces of gold last year, would not be closing down because of the depressed prices; but he added they would not be turning any profits, either.

Last year overall U.S. gold producers lost money, he said.

## Bob's Big Boy in line for historical designation

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The Bob's Big Boy restaurant in Burbank, Calif., is set to be designated an official "California Point of Historical Interest" — but not because of its famous double-deckburgers.

Conservation experts say the 43-year-old restaurant is a significant part of architectural heritage because of its classic 1950s "early mid-century modern" design.

"For Los Angeles, this was our architecture and it's vanishing before our eyes. We're concerned that if the ownership changed, there might be an attempt to tear it down," said Peter Moruzzi of the Los Angeles

Conservancy's 1950s Task Force. The single-story building is surrounded by gleaming glass high-rise structures and condominiums, has as its most prominent feature a 35-foot-tall sign with pink neon sign.

If listed by the California registry of historic buildings, the restaurant would get some protection against demolition or repurposing.

On Monday, the site was recommended for historic status by the Los Angeles County Historical Landmarks and Records Commission.

# Ask A Professional

Send your questions for any one of these professionals to:

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Please write the name of the professional on the outside of the envelope.

My question is:

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**Physical Therapist**

Q. How concerned should I be about my child's tendency to slouch?

A. Usually slouching is not a serious problem and correction comes with teaching the child appropriate stretching and strengthening exercises. Occasionally there can be serious causes for poor posture such as scoliosis or Scheuermann's Kyphosis. A child's rest is to have the child bend over in a forward flexed position, and examine the curve of the spine. You want to see a smooth even spinal curve. If there are areas of the curve where there are sudden changes, a physician should be contacted for possible radiographic examination.




Tom Wagner  
MS, PT

**CDR Tom Wagner MS, PT • Julie Ellis, PT**  
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**Speech/Language Specialist**

Q. Can you give me some ideas on ways to help my 2-year-old pay attention when we are playing and reading to him?

A. Many times young children act uninterested in activities that adults instigate because of timing and activity level. One of the best ideas I've found is to observe your child at play for a few minutes, figure out what he/she is doing and begin quietly, yet enthusiastically playing "with" him/her while making up your own stories or conversations about his/her play activity. Join the child instead of asking the child to join you.




Mary Michener

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**Securities Broker**

Q. Can my employer contribute more than \$2,000 yearly into an IRA for me? ... up to \$10,000?

A. Yes, if he sets up a SEP-IRA plan for all employees. Ask your tax advisor about it, and get a copy of IRS Form 5305. It is a form outline of the Simplified Employee Pension IRA plan features and requirements. It contains line-by-line instructions for each and every contribution. If compensation reaches \$20,000 your annual contributions, up to a maximum of 15 percent of total compensation, the maximum is \$3,000 annually. The Securities Broker can be experienced in guiding you on suitable investments such as mutual funds, certificates of deposit, U.S. Treasury bonds, money market funds, individual common stocks, etc. We are prepared to help your employer set up a SEP-IRA. Our services include advising your employer's accountant and attorney.




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**Photographer**

Q. When I go to have a photograph enlarged, what should I look for?

A. First, you must be sure the subject that you want noticed is the same subject everyone else is going to be drawn in. This way you lock the subject in the image, upside down and left and right subjects still the same at 90 and 180 degrees. You must remember the human eye always looks in the area of highest contrast. The darkest dark point of a dark area in high point. SO MAKE SURE HIGHEST CONTRAST. Next we will consider composition when choosing enlargements.



Tom Miksel

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**Insurance Specialist**

Q. How do I qualify for reduced rates on my homeowner's policy?

A. Low prevention steps help. Regularly check the water hose connection to your clothes washer. I recently examined ours and found a huge "hobble" in the hose connection. Needless to say, we replaced the hose (it prevented a major mess) and now about the water off between washings.

Also, if you leave town, have a neighbor collect your mail and newspapers if you are gone for only a couple of days. This helps prevent theft losses.

Contacts like this help you receive "preferred rates on your homeowners."



Ray Stralberg

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**Interior Designer**

Q. The drapery in my living room is out of style but the color of the fabric still works... what should I do?

A. The easiest solution would be to take your drapery and reupholster the existing material into a new design of window. The process is worth doing if your fabric is still in excellent condition and worth recycling. Another way you could add a blind treatment to your window to complete the updated look.



Ron Thompson

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**Real Estate Specialist**

Q. We closed on the purchase of a home over two weeks ago, but the Seller keeps making excuses and still hasn't moved out. What can we do?

A. Start formal eviction proceedings immediately with the help of your attorney. This situation is known as a "tenant at sufferance," since the Seller gained possession of the property legally but is staying after the termination of their interest. The tenant is the only one gaining because they have free rent, and you are the surety because you can't use your property.



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**Pet Care Specialist**

Q. I see you have ponds for sale. Don't they propagate algae and mosquitoes?

A. When properly done, absolutely not! A pond is a beautiful addition to your landscape and will increase the value of your home. When filtered the water moves too swiftly to allow for mosquitoes to grow.

Filtering also helps to prevent algae from taking. The more direct sun, the less water movement, the more algae. Fish also keep down algae and contribute to the biological balance in the pond. Many varieties of fish and lilies can remain in the pond all winter long and will be fine in the spring. We have free pamphlets on hand which will explain this in more detail.




Stephanie Young

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**Attorney**

Q. Should partnerships and corporations have a buy and sell agreement?

A. In the event of the death, disability or lifetime withdrawal of Partners or major Stockholders in a corporation should have a buy and sell agreement which provides that the surviving Partners or Stockholders may purchase the interest of a deceased Partner or Stockholder in the business. The value, terms of payment of the purchase price and the method of payment should be provided in the buy and sell agreement. Also the value of the interest should bind the wife of the Partner or Stockholder in the event of a divorce.



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**The Times-News**

# Colorado ski resorts benefit in ski season

**Knights-Ridder News Service**

**BOULDER, Colo.** — The 1990-91 ski season was an economic disaster for many of the nation's ski resorts, although Colorado posted its second-best season ever, according to a study from the University of Colorado.

Blame it on the weather, said the report's author, Charles Goeldner of the College of Business and Administration. There was a virtual snow drought nationwide during most of the 1990-91 ski season.

Based on the areas reporting, the total number of skier visits nationwide dropped 6.6 percent last year, to 46.7 million from 50 million in 1989-90, the "second-worst" season on record, exceeded only by the "no snow" season of 1976-77. Average profits before taxes averaged only \$27,000 per area, compared with \$540,000 in 1989-90 and \$701,000 in 1988-89, the annual financial analysis of North American ski areas showed.

Only 61.5 percent of the ski areas reported an operating profit last year, the third-lowest percentage reported by Goeldner in 23 years of compiling statistics. That compares with nearly 68 percent reporting a profit in 1989-90 and 83 percent in 1987-88.

California's ski slopes were particularly hard hit.

Skier visits plunged to a new low

of 4.1 million from a record 7.1 million in 1988-89 as the state suffered its fifth consecutive year of drought. The average ski resort there lost more than \$1 million last year, the report said.

"It wasn't that people stopped skiing, it's that there wasn't any snow to ski on," especially in California, said Goeldner.

The number of skiers coming to Colorado, on the other hand, totaled 9.8 million, just shy of the record 9.98 million during the 1988-89 season.

And that was "despite early snowfall disappointment, the Persian Gulf War, air fare increases and a national recession," said John Lay, president of Colorado Ski-Country USA. Retail sales rose 6 percent in mountain counties.

Nationwide, the ski industry took in \$1.84 billion in revenue and provided payrolls totaling \$406 million, the report said.

Other findings in the study showed:

- Lift-ticket prices rose, on average, to \$28.93 from \$27.20 in 1989-90.
- Skiers spent, on average, only 19 cents more per visit last year than the year before, or \$24.31 vs. \$24.12.
- Total skier revenue dropped 3.7 percent.
- The average ski season shrank by one day, to 146 days.

# Iowan has Noriega's business card

**FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP)** — Be sure to have a business card ready when calling on Walter Day.

He'll want it for his collection, which already numbers at least 5 million. If it's a good one, he'll display it next month at The Printing Exposition Show in Philadelphia.

Day, 42, isn't choosy. He collects whatever hundreds of printing companies and individuals send him.

He's even got one from Manuel Noriega: It was lifted off Noriega's desk by a U.S. soldier during the invasion of Panama in December 1989, he said.

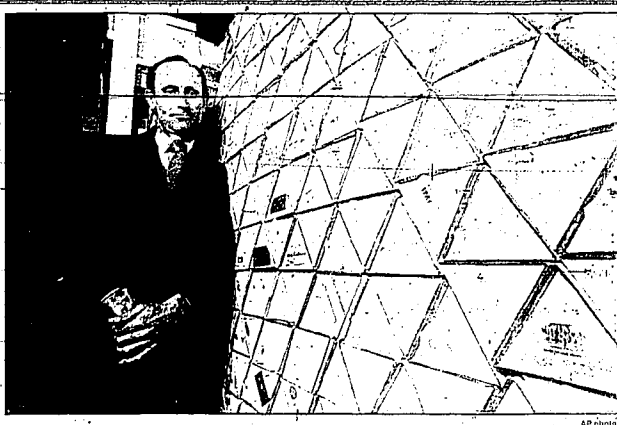
Care to contact the National Rainbow Coalition? He's got Jesse Jackson's card. Also on hand is one that belonged to "Mad" magazine's William M. Gaines, who calls himself "Publisher and Chief Bigot."

Day plans to take these and other "colorful, artistic, unique, humorous or down-right weird" cards to Philadelphia for the April 24 exposition.

The remainder will stay stacked in boxes and garbage bags at Day's 90-year-old house in Fairfield in southeastern Iowa. Of course, Day doesn't think of any of them as run-of-the-mill.

"You can follow a person's life in a funny sort of way by seeing all the business cards they've held over their career," said an interesting tapestry of American life itself.

Day plans to catalog the cards and to write a book about them. Going on a lecture circuit appeals to him, too.



Walter Day of Fairfield, Iowa, has gathered about 5 million business cards over his years of collecting.

He'd point out that many famous, and infamous, people started out as regular working stiffs. For instance, he said, actor Kevin Costner was a marketing executive in 1978, and Al Capone handed out business cards in the 1920s, delivering milk as a used-tin-can salesman.

"The notorious as well as the highly noble had business cards," Day said in an interview last week. "His own business card reads, 'Business Card Archives ... The World's Only Archives Preserving Business Cards for Posterity ... Walter Day, Archivist.'"

Day remembers getting his first card in 1963. He didn't start seriously collecting them until about five years ago. He's gotten cards from all 50 states and 20 countries.

Among his favorites are those from a man who lists himself as a "consultant-writer," or another advertising a "pass-watch repairman."

A card from Sugar Valley Farm in Sugar Creek, Ohio, reads "Suburban Swine," and lists its area of expertise — Vietnamese potbellied pigs, breeding stock and sal service.

Then there's Jack Ganje's Universal Seman Sales, Inc., in Great Falls, Minn., and the Central Street Cemetery in Wallingford, Conn., has a drawing of a skeleton placed by a cemetery wall and the message, "Keep Smoking. I can't wait."

# BART set to purchase cars from Gem company

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — The Bay Area Rapid Transit board of directors has approved the purchase of 80 cars from a U.S.-based company, choosing the bid over two Japanese offers.

BART managers described the \$141.6-million Morrison Knudsen Corp. bid contract as a "grand slam" benefiting commuters, taxpayers and the Boise-based company.

"This is just the result of us following the rules of the game," Deputy General Manager Dick White said. "It's a real good success story. The American firm went out and won the contract on a level playing field."

White said the decision was not made because of recent anti-Japanese sentiment. He said BART chose the best cars at the best price — they just happened to be American.

Morrison Knudsen beat out bids from C. Itoh-Kinki Sharyo and Mitsui-Kawasaki. All three had pledged to build cars with at least 60 percent domestic content to conform with federal guidelines.

White said the decision to buy 80

cars, instead of the 50 budgeted, would result in additional savings. Buying the same number of cars from C. Itoh, the next-lowest bidder, would have cost another \$9 million, he said.

The three companies made bids in December, then submitted final bids March 2 following two months of meetings with BART officials. Transit authority managers recommended awarding the contract to Morrison Knudsen March 5.

Morrison Knudsen dropped its price \$51 million during the fine-tuning period. Its domestic content was 79 percent, 7.5 percent higher than C. Itoh. The company also promised to build a 750,000-square-foot facility that is expected to provide 300 jobs in the Bay Area.

The BART experts rated Morrison Knudsen's cars as the most technically sound.

The "Cears," clones of a 1980s version, made by French firm GEC Alsthom, are to be used beginning in 1995 on BART extensions to Dublin, Pleasanton, West Pittsburg and Warm Springs.

# Good news boosts cyclical stocks

**NEW YORK (AP)** — As the economy begins to stir after a lengthy hibernation, heavy industrial companies are becoming favorite bets of money managers on Wall Street.

They're called the cyclical stocks, a clinical term for companies that tend to do well when the economy expands. Businesses that churn out chemicals, paper, cars, houses and steel generally are lumped into this category.

"Cyclicals are definitely high on people's lists," said Paul Reynolds, equities analyst for Thomson Financial Networks in Boston.

The attention investors place on these industries is helping advance the market at a time when momentum from interest rate cuts appears to be waning.

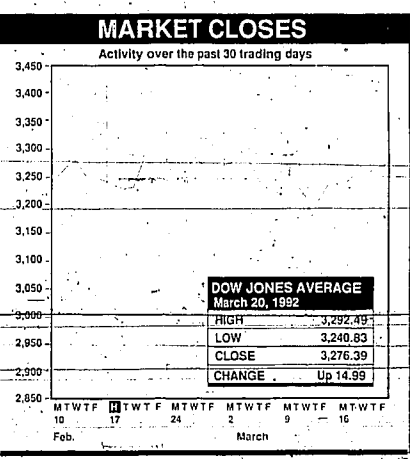
"The rotation keeps this market alive," said Hillebrand Zagorski, vice president and market analyst for Prudential Securities Co. "People are moving into cyclical areas anticipating an economic rebound and that continues to go on."

Stock strategists have predicted prices overall could fall substantially in the next several weeks to bring the market's value more in line with a slower recovery.

Zagorski said the trend of investors moving into the industrial stocks could serve to balance the stock market without a sharp plunge in prices.

This past week, paper companies did quite well, while the broader market languished.

For the week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial gains 40.48 points to close at 3,276.39. Measures of the broader market showed smaller advances; the New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 2.66 points to close at 226.96. The American Stock Ex-



change market value index fell 2.04 points to close at 402.03. In over-the-counter trading, the Nasdaq composite index gained 5.66 points at 624.28.

Many paper companies are near or exceeding the highs they hit last year.

Louisiana Pacific, which gained 4% to close at 68% last week, is probably one of the more dramatic examples. In 1991, L-P was trading as low as 26% a share.

Last week, International Paper gained 2% to close at 76%; Georgia Pacific, up 4% at 60%.

The paper products industry is far ahead of the market this year, up by about 9.5 percent against the Dow average's advance of about 2.9 percent, figures compiled by The Wall Street Journal show.

"Paper is a good indicator of return in the cycle," said Gene Mintz, deputy manager at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. "People start ordering paper goods a little ahead of other things."

Mintz and other strategists say the cyclical stocks also are favorites because their prices were depressed during the recession.

Chemical manufacturers are doing moderately well, up by about 3.5 percent in 1992.

The steel industry is expected to come through, Kral replied.

# High technology booms in Utah's 'Silicon Valley'

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** — Utah Valley's high technology industries set a record for growth in 1991, increasing sales by 28 percent and creating 2,300 new jobs.

The year's total sales were estimated at \$2.3 billion, surpassing the previous year's record of \$1.8 billion, according to a report by the Utah Valley Economic Development Association.

More than 11,500 people are employed in the valley's high-tech industry, which includes software giants WordPerfect and Novell among 175 businesses surveyed.

Association Director Richard Bradford said the average growth pri-

or to 1991 was close to 20 percent.

"We have been keeping records of high-tech growth since 1984," he said. "The growth continues to amaze us. This year we were shocked to see it was nearly 30 percent."

Bradford's office is conducting a survey of county high-tech centers in the United States and hopes to compare Utah Valley's growth with the rest of the country.

Last year, Utah Valley was ranked behind Silicon Valley, Calif., and Bellevue, Wash.

"I'll still say we're third. Bellevue is our main competition — it's growing just as fast as we are," Bradford said.

# Steep taxes dim Mexico's allure

**The Baltimore Sun**

**MEXICO CITY** — With cries of "Kill the auditor" and "Down with fiscal terrorism," Mexico is in the midst of a major tax revolt embroiling thousands of businesses, from huge U.S. corporations to mom-and-pop grocery stores.

Next month, the National Confederation of Chambers of Commerce is holding a taxpayers' convention in Guadalajara to rail against some of the government fiscal policies that went into effect on the first of the year.

U.S.-bomber business executives now are having second thoughts about Mexico as a place to invest. And some worry that they will withdraw their support for the free-trade agreement being negotiated by the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Uncertainty and anger over the tax issue have put on hold more than 20 new U.S. projects or plant expansions on the Mexican side of the border, these business executives say.

The loudest complaints came from more than 3,000 U.S. executives who were shocked to learn that they will

# U.S. projects await word on tax changes before moving ahead

have to pay steep Mexican income taxes.

The executives, who reside in the United States but work in Mexican cities, had been paying U.S. income taxes at lower rates than they will now have to pay in Mexico.

The business executives have prevailed on senior Mexican officials to cut the tax rate from 30 percent to 20 percent. Meanwhile, they hope to convince President Carlos Salinas de Gortari that they are better off in the tender hands of the Internal Revenue Service.

The effective income tax rate in Mexico is far higher than in the United States because it forbids deductions.

Another gripe was the sudden announcement of a 2 percent payroll tax to create retirement accounts for company workers. "They changed the rules on us without any warning,"

snapped Tony Ramirez, an American who runs two plants in Tijuana. "I can't do business this way."

Other complaints concern a new requirement that all retail businesses buy a \$1,000 tamper-proof cash register.

Tax cheating, once Mexico's national pastime, has lost its charm and the financially strapped government has tried to increase collections. About 154 people have been charged with tax evasion since Salinas took office in 1989, a huge increase considering that only two were convicted in the previous 50 years.

"To be charged with tax evasion is no light matter in Mexico. Under the criminal code, a suspect is jailed pending trial without the possibility of bail. A joke making the rounds here is that it is better to shoot the auditor than to be charged with tax evasion since murder is a bailable offense."

As the fear of audits increased, more people began paying up. The number of taxpayers has grown nearly 70 percent from 1.6 million in 1988 to 2.7 million in 1991.

But with an estimated 40 percent of the economy underground and imperious to collectors, it will be hard for Mexico to find new taxpayers.

The federal government collected about \$60 billion in revenues last year, but the new tax measures are expected to raise that figure to nearly \$90 billion this year.

The current outrage has caused some business executives to ask for the resignation of Pedro Aspe, Mexico's suave treasury secretary, who is widely perceived to be Salinas' logical successor. Many accuse Aspe of dictating major tax policies without consulting the people most affected by the policies.

"He sits up there like some king and decides that millions of businesses must now buy a new cash register," said Julio Carvajal, owner of small grocery store here. "Well, he can take his cash register and put it where the sun don't shine."

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**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, family room, dining room and kitchen, fireplace, range, dishwasher, gas heating and water heating, main entrance foyer, red wood decks and much more.

**Price \$89,900**  
Directions: Turn west on North College off of Washington Street and look for the sign.

For More Information Call:  
David Strouse, Sales Manager  
736-3973 Bus. • 736-1990 Home  
NORTHSTAR Subdivision West of the college

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**

**33 NEED CASH?**  
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4929.

**303 MONEY WANTED**

Wanted: \$15,000 short term loan. \$1500 interest for 4 months. secured by equity in real estate. 896-2430.

**304 INVESTMENTS**

**EXCELLENT INVESTMENT**  
High interest rate, good payment records. For more info call 734-3810

**Investment property in Southern California**  
near San Luis Rey Downs & Valles. 5 acres 1 OWA. Call a title writer to Box 93899, The Times News-Paper, TFI, ID 83303.

**402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS**

Vocal lessons, 734-5213.

**400 INSTRUCTION**

**REAL ESTATE/SALE**

**302 HOMES FOR SALE**

**SABALA REALTY 733-4321**

**COUNTRY ACRES!!**  
Indeed the best acreage on the market. Only 2 1/2 mi from Buhl. Fine country location in amongst the trees. Only \$42,500. Call Jim Barker now!

**BRIGHT AND SUNNY**  
are in the heart of it you own this beautiful 4 bdr, 1 bath home. Don't miss this one, it has no carpet, new paint, new linoleum, new water heater, wonderful wood fence around backyard, new landscaping, in-law, gas heat, claw foot bathtub, & other extras all for only \$35,900. Call Pete for more info. #92-055

**302 HOMES FOR SALE**

**BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858**  
1-800-523-2489 Ext 8833

**BRIGHT AND SUNNY**  
are in the heart of it you own this beautiful 4 bdr, 1 bath home. Don't miss this one, it has no carpet, new paint, new linoleum, new water heater, wonderful wood fence around backyard, new landscaping, in-law, gas heat, claw foot bathtub, & other extras all for only \$35,900. Call Pete for more info. #92-055

**302 HOMES FOR SALE**

**GEM STATE REALTY 734-0409**  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

**AFFORDABLE BRICK**  
Your spirit will bubble over this 3-bdr brick, 1 bdr home. Remodeled kitchen with updated cupboards, spacious living room, extra large chain link fenced yard. Very nice area and close to park and schools. Only \$59,900. Call today Bobbi Kelley 733-2365 or 733-6482.

**301 OPEN HOUSES**

**OPEN HOUSE SUN., March 22 • 1-5 pm**

**2565 E. Elizabeth**  
DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS! Get more living space in this 3 bedroom home in NE area on 1/4 acre lot! Fenced plus garage, storage, shed, and pasture. Call today! \$55,000  
Hosts: Rod Montgomery & Sherce Mueller  
ELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. E. • Twin Falls  
734-3930

**301 OPEN HOUSES**

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY**  
NOON - 4:00 P.M.

**1780 BLAKE STREET NORTH**  
(North off Pole Line Road)  
Modern 3 bdr, 2 bath home in Perrino School dist. Features walk in closet, formal dining, 2-car attached garage & fenced yard with sprinkler system! \$66,800.  
HOST: BILL DEBRUIN

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 22 2-4 P.M.**

**753 MEADOWS**

Deluxe model 2 bed room, 1 bath condo. Close to college. Immediate occupancy #92-018  
Price: \$46,500.  
Your Hostesses: Virginia Eldredge 733-1735  
Kathy Napier 324-3808

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**

**CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS** purchased, whole or part, West Own Bank 383-7610 or 383-7653 or 1-800-772-4666.

**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**

**SABALA REALTY 733-4321**

**302 HOMES FOR SALE**

**GEM STATE REALTY 734-0409**  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

**DESTINED TO DELIGHT**  
The most discriminating buyer. Elegantly appointed & lovingly maintained. 4 bdr, 3 1/2 bath, brick home. Gracious formal dining room. Top quality appliances. Family room, relaxing family room, 4 fireplaces, lush well kept landscaping throughout. All on 3 acres with small barn, rock shed, polo-fenced pasture. For a private tour of this beautiful home call Jann Hutchison. \$299,000. #01-92

**302 HOMES FOR SALE**

**ALPINE REALTY 734-5373**  
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

**302 HOMES FOR SALE**

**CANYON VIEW**  
Lovely 3 bdr, 2 bath contemporary home, on acre, large deck for viewing river, guest quarters, shop, west of Jerome Golf Course. 157.  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404**  
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211  
Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

**302 HOMES FOR SALE**

**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365**  
Independently owned & operated.

**ALPINE REALTY 734-5373**  
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

**301 OPEN HOUSES**

**Sabala Realty 733-4321**

**ALPINE REALTY**  
1525 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID • 734-3373

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, March 22 • 2-4 p.m.

**592 SOUTH LOCUST**  
Watch for Open House Signs!  
BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, CUSTOM HOME OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK CANYON! Super insulated 1 1/2 walls, cathedral ceiling, central vacuum, poloist stove, cedar siding, sprinkler system, semi-wandh room.  
Best value on the market! \$95,000  
Your Hostess: Jann Hutchison

**1999 AUTO DEALERS**

**Buy More For Less At Latham's Shop & Compare**

**BRAND NEW 1992 SUZUKI 3 DR. GA**

**ONLY \$5688 OR \$49 down \$11300 mo.**

**Compare These Standard Features:**

- 1.3 cylinder SOHC engine • Electronic fuel injection • 5 speed transmission • Power brakes • Tinted glass
- Rear window defrost • Tripmeter • 4 wheel independent suspension • Reclining cloth bucket seats
- 13 inch all season radials • 39 mpg city • 43 mpg highway • 3 year 36,000 mile warranty (bumper to bumper).

\*Sale Price \$5688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10,935 APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #52-322. 152A/C3550S101711.

**LATHAM** Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • RAMBLER • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

**301 OPEN HOUSES**

**THREE REALTY**  
733-5336

**1615 Addison Ave. E.**

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAR. 22 1-4 p.m.**

**245 UNIVERSITY**  
(across from College of Southern Idaho)

**JUST FINISHED!** and ready for you. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouses located near the college. Cathedral ceilings, built-in oven range, and 2 car attached garage. Starting at \$75,900.  
YOUR HOSTESS: SYLVIA McBURNEY

**301 OPEN HOUSES**

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00-4:00 PM**

**363 MAURICE STREET N.**  
IMMACULATE BRICK HOME in great location. Over 2100 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms: 1 1/2 baths, cozy family room with woodstove and light colored carpeting. Includes main bedroom, large front porch for office or rec room, U.G., sprinklers, fully fenced, gas heat and central air conditioning. \$199,000.  
Your Host: John Irwin

**301 OPEN HOUSES**

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00-4:00 PM**

**662 Eastland**  
FANTASTIC BRICK HOME—Large rooms throughout, extra wide hallways, country kitchen with built-in appliances, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, landscaping, in-law, master bedroom, large front porch for office or rec room, U.G., sprinklers, fully fenced, gas heat and central air conditioning. \$199,000.  
Your Host: Greg Veah

**IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500**  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

**1031 HANKINS ROAD**  
(North off Boy Scout Center)  
3 acres with large, well maintained, spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Two family rooms. Entry to formal living room. Entire property in pole fencing. \$230,000.  
Your Host: Jim Brawley 733-9633

**845 MONROE STREET**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, private rear yard, attached double car garage. Over 1200 square feet of carpeting. \$79,900.  
Your Hosts: Mike Gray-733-8184-Jack Cox

# Real Estate/Sale

502-502

<p><b>502 HOMES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>HOME FOR SALE:</b> Change of plans. Now home in NE area. Morningside &amp; 3rd. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, professionally landscaped, split floor system. Lots of extras, only \$89,850. Call 734-4917 days or 733-4888 over 3 weekends.</p> <p><b>"Expect The Best"</b> <b>COLDWELL BANKER</b> <b>WESTERN REALTY</b> OFFICE: 733-2365</p> <p><b>MINI-RANCH DELIGHT</b> Secluded one owner split entry, 5 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage home w/ponds on 1.62 acres w/river shares, auto sprinklers, garden, hot tub, large dock with cover. Electricity/water plumbed to shed. Owner transferred move in immediately. \$112,000.</p> <p><b>IT'S A BEAUTY</b> Ranch on 7.4 acres with water shares, indoor and outdoor arena for riding, barn w/habitat, pond. 3 1/2 acres of paddocks, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage home, relaxing room, garden, fruit trees. Due to illness owners must sell \$155,000.</p> <p><b>SCENIC VIEW</b> Lovely 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage home on .30 acres w/river shares, sprinklers, modern landscaping, fruit trees, storage, covered patio, pellet stove, newly re-decorated. Dad's working in Boise area - family anxious to join him - Hazleton area - \$115,000.</p> <p>CALL <b>JUDY I. BLACK</b> Home: 324-7667 "For All Your Real Estate Needs!"</p>	<p><b>502 HOMES FOR SALE</b></p> <p>Indian Trails sub, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room &amp; 4th bdrm in barn. For more info call 733-5175.</p> <p><b>FILER LOCATION 2 bdrm, 1 bath with nice and great location - only \$35,000.</b> <b>FILER LOCATION 1 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse.</b> Very clean and available immediately. \$27,500.</p> <p><b>KIMBERLY LOCATION 2 bdrm, 1 bath with 1 1/2 car garage, yard. Newly painted and recently finished. Listed to sell quickly at \$35,000.</b></p> <p>For information on these properties call Kathy 736-8126.</p> <p><b>BRAWLEY REALTY</b> 734-5858 Toll free 1-800-523-2480 Ext B833</p> <p><b>FOR SALE BY OWNER:</b> New excellent quality patio home, 1550 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, 2 bath, AC, fireplace, large dock, fenced yard, 2 car garage, built in firewood, ideal location. \$119,000. Call 733-4247 for appt.</p> <p><b>\$\$\$ For Your Home Equity</b> 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1.88 acres. Call 324-5924.</p> <p><b>GREAT ACREAGE!</b> Beautiful maintenance-free brick home located on 20 acres with full water shares. Two rock fireplaces, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths and a large room with a separate kitchen adds to the charm of this home. You will also enjoy the fruit trees, garden area and the great view! For more information, call Al Bounoue. \$119,500. #11-92.</p>	<p><b>502 HOMES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>*** JUST REDUCED ***</b> Cozy 2 bdrm home close to school and shopping. NW W. Only \$25,000 - GALT-PAT</p> <p><b>DOSHIER REALTY</b> 734-2922</p> <p><b>HURRY!</b> You'll want to move in immediately. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, finished barn with family room, fireplace, coming hot tub off master bath, covered deck, fully landscaped with auto sprinklers, storage shed. Warm family home with lots of character at \$54,900. Call Cindy for appointment. #92-043.</p>	<p><b>502 HOMES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>LOOKING FOR A SHOP?</b> 30x30 shop with 2200 sq. ft. phase. Partool for wood working, upholstery, etc. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home with fenced yard, and new storm windows and doors. No maintenance siding. \$59,900. Call Phyllis for more information at 734-3513. #91-442.</p>	<p><b>502 HOMES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>MOVE YOUR FAMILY</b> In this 3 bdrm, 2 bath immaculate home with large great room and new addition of a den or formal dining room. Beautiful 1354 sq. ft. shop on back of lot with 1/2 bath and heat system. There is a playhouse for your children will love. Call Jane today to see this one. 395-500. #91-172.</p>
<p><b>ALPINE REALTY</b> 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446</p>		<p><b>502 HOMES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>GEM STATE REALTY</b> 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115</p> <p><b>IMPRESSIVE</b> 5 bdrms, 4 baths, 4800 sq ft unique marble entry, oak kitchen, 2 fireplaces, glassed-in tub, redwood deck with terrific view of the canyon and Perrine bridge. On 1.88 acres.</p> <p><b>ROBERT JONES REALTY</b> 733-0404 OR 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211</p>	<p><b>502 HOMES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>GEM STATE REALTY</b> 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115</p> <p><b>INVESTMENTS!</b> 2 bdrm, 2 bath DUPLEX in NE location. Air conditioning, garage, patio. Priced at \$93,500. Call Jean Brannon for appt.</p> <p><b>HAVE IT ALL</b> 1985 Hacoonda mobile home (28x70). Excellent condition 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 11 glassed-in closet in master bdrm. Nice kitchen w/pantry, wood stove, iron covered deck, 2 sheds. \$34,000. Call Jean.</p> <p><b>SABALA REALTY</b> 733-4321</p>	<p><b>502 HOMES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>GEM STATE REALTY</b> 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115</p> <p><b>Large 3 bdrm home, basement and upstairs, 1 1/2 lots. \$48,500. Call 734-6310.</b></p> <p><b>Lease or buy 3 bdrm, 1 bath house on 7 acres. Fruit orchard, water rights, 1/2 way between Jordan &amp; TF. \$450 mo. 736-5287 over.</b></p> <p><b>MAINTENANCE-FREE</b> clean as a whistle - home shows pride of ownership &amp; is ready for your family - \$54,900. Call Mike 733-8184.</p> <p><b>BRAWLEY REALTY</b> 734-5858 Toll free 1-800-523-2480 Ext B833</p>

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**Tune in! THE HOME SHOW**

SEE HOMES FOR SALE EVERYDAY!  
7:30 a.m. - 12 Noon - 9:00 p.m.

**King 10 KING VIDEOCABLE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME** on 3.56 acres features over 400 sq. ft. w/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and solid oak throughout. Custom built with beautiful fireplace in master bedroom. Breathtaking views. Includes horse barn and pasture. \$212,000.

**"DELUXE"** Custom built "top tier" home with over 2200 sq. ft. 4 large bedrooms, 2 full and one 3/4 bath, formal living room, spacious and open family and dining room combo. Large kitchen and wonderful pantry. All on one level and situated on an acre of privacy. Call for your own showing today. Priced at \$169,500.

**PACK YOUR BAGS** and move into this charming 4200 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. IMPECCABLE and SMOOTH AFFORDABLE! BUT, HURRY! \$225,990.

**IRWIN REALTY, INC.**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**PRICE REDUCED** on this delightful frame and brick home in Sawtooth School area. Testful decorating, beautifully landscaped yard w/sprinkler, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage. NOW \$93,900. #92-111

**WANT MORE SPACE?** This lovely home is on 2.35 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large master suite, separate dining room, lovely fireplace in living room, private office and deck. \$159,900. #92-230

**NICE 3 bedroom** with commercial zoning, central business district, good transportation, excellent location in basement. Assumable loan. NOW PRICED AT \$31,000. #92-10a

**ONLY \$67,500** for this 20 acres on Lewis & Clark road. Buhl. Older 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage, outbuilding. #91-10a

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
1288 Addison Avenue East

Steve Holloway 734-1298 Steve Kohnopp 326-6646  
Curtis Holman 734-1288 Gary Galt 733-5555  
Larry Smith 543-4472 Patty Eastman 733-7156  
Eric Sharp 733-6569

**1-800-658-3882**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**2507 Laurie Lane**  
(1.4 miles south of Curry Store)

**\$184,500**

**2504 Twin View Ln.**  
(1.2 miles south of Curry Store)

**\$161,500**

**628 Main Ave. North - Twin Falls**  
**734-6700**

**K-Tek Inc.**

**CONFUSED ABOUT THE HOME BUYING PROCESS?**

You're invited To Attend Our **HOME BUYER'S SEMINAR**  
Saturday, March 28th  
9:45 am - noon

**GUEST SPEAKERS**

Dave Marsh & Julie Zampedri, Home Federal Savings  
• IHA • FHA • VA • Conventional  
• Closing Costs • Credit Requirements • Financing Procedures

Kate Edson, CPA with Seamons, Bancroft, Bloxham & Frazier  
• Proposed \$5000 Tax Credit • IHA Interest Recapture  
• Tax Advantages For Home Buyers

Mary Lou Panatopoulos, First American Title Co.  
• Owners & Lenders Title Insurance Policies • What Is Escrow  
• Title Commitment • Closing Statement

\*QUESTION & ANSWER PERIOD FOLLOWS EACH SPEAKER\*

Seating is Limited. Make Your Reservations Today.  
**736-3936**

**Century 21 Gold Team Realty**  
191 Addison Ave. • Twin Falls

**Allow us to introduce ourselves...**

we're K-Tek, Inc., new to Twin Falls with years of fine home building experience. Please come see our distinctive all electric homes on 2 1/2 acres currently under construction like these, which will be available soon. For information, call us at 734-6700.

**2507 Laurie Lane**  
(1.4 miles south of Curry Store)

**\$184,500**

**2504 Twin View Ln.**  
(1.2 miles south of Curry Store)

**\$161,500**

**628 Main Ave. North - Twin Falls**  
**734-6700**

**K-Tek Inc.**

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**SEE TODAY!!!**

<b>1981 OLDS DELTA</b>	AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. WAS \$1665	<b>\$1000</b>
<b>1982 GRAND MARQUIS</b>	RED & WHITE, INTERIOR, CRUISE CONTROL, MID-RANGE INTER-CUT TO...	<b>\$3990</b>
<b>1985 OLDS DELTA 88</b>	DR. COOL, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO SYSTEM, TR. STEERING. WAS \$4995	<b>\$4388</b>
<b>1987 FORD TAURUS</b>	AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. AR. WAS \$4995	<b>\$4290</b>
<b>1986 GRAND MARQUIS</b>	BEAUTIFUL LITE GRAY, FULL POWER. WAS \$5995	<b>\$5390</b>
<b>1985 PONTIAC PARIESIENNE</b>	SILVER WHITE, BLUE VELOUR INTERIOR, LOCAL 1 OWNER. WAS \$5995	<b>\$5490</b>
<b>1978 FORD MUSTANG</b>	SHARP INSIDE & OUT. MOON ROOF. CUT TO...	<b>\$2488</b>
<b>1979 OLDS CUTLASS</b>	AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. CUT TO...	<b>\$1988</b>
<b>1989 CHEVY GEO SPECTRUM</b>	LOCAL 1 OWNER, LOW MILES. WAS \$5295	<b>\$4500</b>
<b>1986 OLDS CALAIS 2 DOOR</b>	BLUE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING. CUT TO...	<b>\$4288</b>
<b>1989 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME</b>	AUTOMATIC, AM/FM STEREO SYSTEM, DIGITAL DASH-BOARD. WAS \$8995	<b>\$7988</b>
<b>1988 MERCURY COUGAR</b>	WHITE, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, AIR-1 OWNER. CUT TO...	<b>\$7688</b>
<b>1984 TOYOTA TERCEL</b>	FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION. CUT TO...	<b>\$2995</b>
<b>1988 TRACER WAGON</b>	FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. CUT TO...	<b>\$4990</b>
<b>1990 HONDA CIVIC WAGON</b>	LOCAL 1 OWNER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR. CUT TO...	<b>\$8695</b>
<b>1987 NISSAN SENTRA</b>	FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, WHITE, STEREO. CUT TO...	<b>\$3990</b>
<b>1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI</b>	4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, BLUE. CUT TO...	<b>\$7488</b>
<b>1974 MAZDA 4 DOOR</b>	FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION. CUT TO...	<b>\$288</b>
<b>1984 MERCURY TOPAZ</b>	2 DOOR, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. WAS \$1895	<b>\$1477</b>
<b>1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON</b>	FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. CUT TO...	<b>\$2990</b>
<b>1984 VW RABBIT</b>	ECONOMICAL TRANSMISSION, 5 SPEED, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. CUT TO...	<b>\$1595</b>
<b>1972 DODGE VAN</b>	GREAT CONDITION, READY TO GO. CUT TO...	<b>\$788</b>
<b>1973 FORD VAN</b>	AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. CUT TO...	<b>\$990</b>
<b>1983 DODGE VAN</b>	AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. WAS \$2295	<b>\$1888</b>
<b>1965 FORD PICKUP</b>	BLUE, 1/2 TON, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION. CUT TO...	<b>\$1488</b>
<b>1985 DODGE CARAVAN</b>	AUTOMATIC, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. CUT TO...	<b>\$4290</b>

**SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE FULLY WARRANTED**

<p><b>1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS</b></p> <p>#5222 Beautiful red &amp; white, power seats &amp; windows, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette. SALE \$14,995 - SAVE EXACTLY...</p> <p><b>\$8005</b></p> <p>SAVE \$5500!</p>	<p><b>1991 MERCURY SABLE</b></p> <p>#05905 Dark titanium clearcoat, automatic overdrive transmission, anti-lock braking system, wheel drive. SALE \$11,995 - SAVE EXACTLY...</p> <p><b>\$7559</b></p> <p>JUST SAVED \$500!</p>
<p><b>1991 MERCURY COUGAR</b></p> <p>#05300 Macho front, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette. SALE \$12,500 - SAVE EXACTLY...</p> <p><b>\$6920</b></p> <p>SAVE \$500!</p>	<p><b>1991 LINCOLN TOWN-CAR</b></p> <p>#05297 Twilight blue velour interior, V8 engine, finger tip speed control, 15" steel belted radials. SALE \$19,995 - SAVE EXACTLY...</p> <p><b>\$13,595</b></p> <p>SAVE \$600!</p>
<p><b>1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b></p> <p>#05298 Lite titanium w/leather interior, V8 engine, full size front wheel drive luxury wheelie pillows. SALE \$19,995 - SAVE EXACTLY...</p> <p><b>\$13,219</b></p> <p>SAVE \$600!</p>	<p><b>1991 LINCOLN MARK VII</b></p> <p>#05293 V8 engine, electronic air suspension, 6 speed power steering, multi-link independent front entry. IT'S YOURS FOR JUST...</p> <p><b>\$22,995</b></p> <p>SAVE \$600!</p>

Emmett Harrison's - The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

502-705

502 HOMES FOR SALE
\$20,000 plus per year income. NE executive du...

503 BUHLER HOMES
4 bdrm, 2 bath well kept home. Good neighborhood...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
40 acres, full water, close to road. \$40,000. Dyan...

513 ACRES AND LOTS
Acres: Beautifully maintained 4 bdrms, 3 bath...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Business opportunity, please call John at Landwatch, Realtors...

518 MOBILE HOMES
14x70 Broadmore, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, swamp cooler, appli...

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm house, \$200 + \$50 per month. Call 324-2824...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bedroom, 1 bath gas heat, WD hood, post, \$375 + \$200 dep...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY. Lg walk in closets...

NEAT AS A PIN
Attractive 5 bdrm, 2 bath brick home on .88 acres...

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339

505 GOENDING HOMES
3 bdrm. No pets. non-smok. \$395.00 dep. 733-5553

506 JEROME HOMES
3 BDRM mobile home, on 2 lots, park like setting...

PRIME COMMERCIAL
Industrial Development or ground. Frontage on 164 and frontage road at East Jerome exit...

LAZY J MOBILE HOME
PARK newly redecorated double wide with nice decor...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY. Lg walk in closets...

701 AUCTIONS
AUCTIONS - The Smart Way To Sell! When you buy real estate...

702 CATTLE
NELSON BULL SALE - Nelson Angus Ranch, 3 in 1 performance yearling bulls...

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE
PRICE REDUCED - 2.3 bdrm brick home with new paint inside and out...

CANYONSIDE REALTY
543-8806/543-6339
3 bedroom 2 bath - all on one level - located on 1.75 acre. Call John at 734-2240

LANDWATCH, REALTORS
John J. Tolk, Broker, GRI bus733-3667 res326-5241
513 ACRES AND LOTS
100 x 135 excellent location, sewer & water. Call for details...

STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext 115
56+ acre, w/2,000 ft. Big Lost River frontage, N of Mackay, vineyard, 8000 sq. ft. of shop/office complex...

LANDWATCH, REALTORS
John J. Tolk, Broker, GRI bus733-3667 res326-5241
516 VACATION PROPERTY
56+ acre, w/2,000 ft. Big Lost River frontage, N of Mackay, vineyard, 8000 sq. ft. of shop/office complex...

STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext 115
517 CONDOMINIUMS
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, all appls, including WD, \$42,000. Call 733-4342

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Room to rent, furnished, refrigerator, sink, \$200. Call 324-2824

702 CATTLE
12 head of Holstein stock cows. Call 536-6453

705 FARM MACHINERY
Wanted to buy: John Deere hay mower, tractor wheel loader, etc.

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
SPACIOUS! 2448 sq. ft. brick home on .33 acres, 3 mi. from TF...

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-7518
CUTE, CLEAN 3 bdrm on lot in Hazelton. Good school...

STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext 115
518 MOBILE HOMES
IMMACULATE, WOOD-SIDED, asphalt roofed, shot rooked, double wide manufactured home...

STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext 115
519 CEMETERY LOTS
6 lots in Masonic Cemetery, Star Station, Sunset Memorial Park, 9600 each. Call 860-2979 after 5pm

STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext 115
520 ACRES AND LOTS
145 ACRES, full water, close to Holad George State Park & 1/2 mile to road. 3 bedroom home, 1500 sq. ft. Call 324-2824

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES 575 up, 736-8022 AVAILABLE APRIL 1993. New business units. Each w/625 sq. ft. office & reception area...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
For rent: Warehouse space 1500 sq. ft. w/ 2000 sq. ft. office. Call 324-2824

702 CATTLE
12 head of Holstein stock cows. Call 536-6453

705 FARM MACHINERY
Wanted to buy: John Deere hay mower, tractor wheel loader, etc.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
TWO FOR ONE REDUCED! EXTRA SPACIOUS DUPLEX. Each unit offers over 1800 sq. ft. of living with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room. Private yard and much more...

PIONEER REALTY
324-8552 324-7704
508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on 1/2 acre. 70 finished basement, no hot tub room, 3 car garage, shop, leading shed for horses or cattle. Call 423-4347 for an appointment

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
519 CEMETERY LOTS
6 lots in Masonic Cemetery, Star Station, Sunset Memorial Park, 9600 each. Call 860-2979 after 5pm

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
520 ACRES AND LOTS
145 ACRES, full water, close to Holad George State Park & 1/2 mile to road. 3 bedroom home, 1500 sq. ft. Call 324-2824

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
521 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
64 ACRES between Twin Falls & Jerome, full water, 2000 sq. ft. home, 1000 sq. ft. barn, 1000 sq. ft. shed. Call 733-5553

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
522 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
99 ACRES. Call George Road, Jerome. Wide Rain Wheeling, full water, no buildings. \$319,500. 92-120

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
523 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
149 ACRES, full water, close to Holad George State Park & 1/2 mile to road. 3 bedroom home, 1500 sq. ft. Call 324-2824

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LANDWATCH, REALTORS
John J. Tolk, Broker, GRI bus733-3667 res326-5241
512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
80 ACRE FARM with water shares in the Buhl area. Lots of gale pipe, hot tub room, finished basement, farm. 5000 wood trees and a pond already on property. Call 734-2040

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
524 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
99 ACRES. Call George Road, Jerome. Wide Rain Wheeling, full water, no buildings. \$319,500. 92-120

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GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4685 ext 115
513 ACRES AND LOTS
100 x 135 excellent location, sewer & water. Call for details...

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324-8552 324-7704
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Wanted to buy: John Deere hay mower, tractor wheel loader, etc.

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

705 FARM MACHINERY
4 row 1988 Lockwood potato tractor...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
IH 480 20' load-pick. Powder River 3000... 275-3500

710 HORSES
Accepting quality horse proposals. Spring Valley Ranch, Lapwai, Idaho...

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Want to raise chickens? Looking for... 324-4121

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Couch & 2 love seats, earth tones... 324-4121

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Railroad ties \$6 & up. Craig... 275-3500

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
MIG welder, Miller Delta... 324-4121

825 - WANTED TO BUY
10-12 inch combination plow... 324-4121

823 - WANTED TO BUY
Honda XR 100R or Suzuki DR 100... 324-4121

USED COMBINE PARTS
Buying Iowa Models. Bruce Tractor... 438-5222

707 FARM SEED
1991 alfalfa seed: Writler, Baker, Oregon... 324-4121

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMPANY
Horse Sale for Friday, March 27, 1992... 6 pm

MISCELLANEOUS
Antique roll top desk, C-type... 324-4121

801 ARTICLES
Antique roll top desk, C-type... 324-4121

812 - HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
175,000 BTU gas furnace... 324-4121

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Baldwin Organasonic organ... 324-4121

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
3 PLOTT HOUNDS: Males... 324-4121

822 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC registered 7 yr old male... 324-4121

IH 440 20' baler, 10' chaffer... 324-4121

708 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100 ton, excellent quality 1st... 324-4121

711 - HORSE EQUIPMENT
2 horse dual axle trailer... 324-4121

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
24 drop-in fluorescent lights... 324-4121

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
1/2 karat diamond solitaire... 324-4121

815 LAWN & GARDEN
3-4 Colorado Blue Spruce... 324-4121

816 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1000 gallon fiberglass tank... 324-4121

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100 ton, excellent quality 1st... 324-4121

712 - IRRIGATION
1/2" HD galv'd aluminum pipe... 324-4121

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
BABY EXCHANGE new & used... 425-6272

810 - FIREWOOD
Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work... 324-4121

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1000 gallon fiberglass tank... 324-4121

819 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1000 gallon fiberglass tank... 324-4121

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
3 PLOTT HOUNDS: Males... 324-4121

JD 2950 MFWO... 1900... 324-4121

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Want to raise chickens? Looking for... 324-4121

714 SHEEP & GOATS
Registered Suffolk ewes... 324-4121

807 APPLIANCES
16 Coldspot frost-free refrigerator... 324-4121

812 - HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
175,000 BTU gas furnace... 324-4121

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819 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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Liquidation of farm equipment... 324-4121

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Accepting quality horse proposals... 324-4121

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2 horse dual axle trailer... 324-4121

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Used equipment for sale... 324-4121

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Want to raise chickens? Looking for... 324-4121

809 COMPUTERS
COMPUTER CONSULTING & MAILING SERVICES... 324-4121

810 - FIREWOOD
Firewood, tree topping & chainsaw work... 324-4121

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720 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1000 gallon fiberglass tank... 324-4121

721 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1000 gallon fiberglass tank... 324-4121

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722 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1000 gallon fiberglass tank... 324-4121

723 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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Used equipment for sale... 324-4121

724 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1000 gallon fiberglass tank... 324-4121

725 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1000 gallon fiberglass tank... 324-4121

810 - FIREWOOD
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815 LAWN & GARDEN
3-4 Colorado Blue Spruce... 324-4121

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1006

625 WANTED TO BUY
Looking for fiberglass camper shell, cab high for...

827 GARAGE SALES
A line of everything, clothes, books, movies and misc...

902 BICYCLES
1 boy & girl's Diamond back BMX, \$200 new, \$50 used...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
17 ft. cabin boat w/50 hp outboard motor...

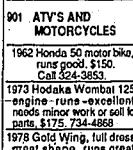
908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1977 Class A, 25' Southwind motorhome...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
ARE YOU DESPERATE?
Anderson RV & Camp 184, Exit 182-733 6756

909 SNOW-VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
1991 Trail Indy, low miles, good condition...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1978 Dodge 25' new tires, new carpet...

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
1980 Peugeot 504 diesel, 50,000 miles...



901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
1962 Honda 50 motor bike, runs good...

14 Elgin fiberglass boat with just used 25 hp Johnson...

16 P-14 fiberglass fishing boat & trailer, 15 hp Evinrude...

17 ft. cabin boat w/50 hp Chrysler motor & trailer...

1922 pontoon boat, 65 hp, BBQ, stereo, trailer, home made...

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
300 Weatherby magnum, 3.5x10 variable III spot scope...

CLASSIC WOOD BOATS
1922 18 ft. mahogany motor launch...

907 HOT-TUBS AND POOLS
6 person Hitech spa, well maintained, very enjoyable...

1976 Explorer motor home 30', 440 engine, 46,000 original miles...

1984 25' Heritage motor home, Chevy 251 engine, 50,000 miles...

1987 Trans 31rv mini home, w/dish, good miles, sold new for \$37,000...

1988 25' Kiki Companion, mint cond., rear bedroom, AC, microwave, leveler...

1991 DUCKWORTH outboard jet, excellent condition, 3000 miles...

1989 Trans 31rv mini home, w/dish, good miles, sold new for \$37,000...

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1992 18 ft. mahogany motor launch, excellent cond., \$1800, 934-6287...

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1991 DUCKWORTH outboard jet, excellent condition, 3000 miles...

1992 18 ft. mahogany motor launch, excellent cond., \$1800, 934-6287...

Wanted: Covered storage space for RV, close to I-90...

Wanted: Britany Spaniel pup, 234-4637...

Wanted: House to be moved, 2-3 bedrooms, good condition...

Wanted: Human interest story about Dr. Glenn...

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Advertisement for Roy Raymond Ford/Mitsubishi featuring the 1992 Aerostar XL Plus. Includes text: 'IT'S OUR BIGGEST SALE EVER!', 'SAVE OVER \$3500', '\$13,997 after rebate', and 'At This Price They Won't Last Long... It's Only 'Til Monday Night!'.

Advertisement for Dick Dey's All New 1992 Buick Roadmaster. Includes a photo of the car, the slogan 'THE BUICK ADVANTAGE!', and a comparison table of features and prices for various models.

## Transportation

**1006-SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
 1986 GMC truck with 6 ton  
 20 cubic 1983 Ford/brake  
 50-190-200, PS, 1862 hp  
 2275-2252-2252 (3)  
 Tandem equipment trailer  
 1987 20' trimmer power  
 ment trailer, 9 ton goose-  
 neck trailer with 18' bed  
 and hoist, 1983 Western  
 grain hopper trailer, 50  
 equipment trailers. Now  
 in stock. Miltano's Inc.  
 Loughmiller, Inc.  
 733-5761

1988 60L, loader/backhoe,  
 1500 hours, 1994 510.5 JD  
 w/cab, #32-500, #40-C  
 Case crawler/dozer, 6 way  
 blade, Call 436-5700.

1985 Great Dane 102 48'  
 flat deck, #6500, Call  
 733-6157.

2,000 lb hydraulic lift gate for  
 truck, Call 328-4845.

2-1975 Mac FL600 with dual  
 self-unloading bed,  
 \$17,000-00. 1977 Mac  
 FL600 with Logan Steel  
 pole-top bed, \$11,500-00.  
 Mac RL600 with dual self-  
 unloading bed, \$17,000-00.  
 1983 Palfinger crane, \$50-  
 60,000. Call 733-5700.  
 L. Transport piler, \$16,500.  
 Dbl 44' dirt elevator with  
 60' bin, \$20,000. Call  
 834-8454.

40 ft flatbed trailer with air  
 ride suspension, 11-24-5  
 tires on 15 hole disc rims.  
 Uslary brand, \$2500 or best  
 offer. Call 526-4977.

4) KW dump trucks, \$13,500  
 to \$16,500-77. 1987  
 truck, \$11,500-78 KW con-  
 ventional 400 C, \$13,950-  
 74 Pete conventional 400  
 C, 13 spd, \$10,950-50  
 Pete conventional dump  
 truck, 335 C, \$14,400-50.  
 1984, \$6,500-50. GMC 1  
 ton, 454, 4 spd, LWB,  
 \$3,495-82 Chevy macha-  
 ne truck, #oxus, \$12,  
 67,000-00. #875-82  
 709G truck loader with 1  
 bucket, #4,000-88-88.  
 550 super K, 4x4, wheelbar-  
 row, 2 quick change buckets,  
 #4,000-88-88. 1980  
 12 ton pondie, 24" air-  
 brakes, rattle, \$5,500. JD  
 24" air rider loader,  
 \$4,450. NH sid stier load-  
 er, gas, \$2,950-82 Pete  
 conventional 81/2' bed, 2  
 4400 gal. tank, w/4 axle  
 pup, avail. 15 April, FOR,  
 234-0889/87-0968 Hts.

**1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
 55 KV generator, diesel pow-  
 ered, 840 mounted, Call  
 733-5700.

**1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS**  
 1979 Chevy 3/4 ton, AT, AC,  
 cruise, very good truck!  
 \$2795-42481733-1411  
 1979 Ford F-250 XLT-Lariat  
 with 14' dump bed on 1995  
 Ford. Call 208-323-9263  
 208-765-5500 day or night  
 #2 2 ton Ford 5.2 & 2 spd, PS,  
 tilt cab, 16" steel grain &  
 stock rack with hoist,  
 \$2900-733-2651 west

79 JD 310A BACKHOE  
 #9,000-0000 Good shape!  
 788-2862

Call 920 loader, 1985 metal  
 2 yard bucket, Case 580K  
 backhoe with cab, 750  
 hours, JD 310A backhoe,  
 \$10,750-73 Champ 37' rough  
 terrain forklift, Will trade.  
 Loughmiller, Inc.  
 733-5700

**CAT LOADERS** Two 920E  
 Cat loaders, 2000-2800  
 hours, 2 1/2-3 yard buckets,  
 Excellent condition, 1989  
 models. Day or night 785-  
 5000 or 323-9263.

**FRONT END LOADERS:** 1/2  
 to 2 1/2 yd. loader \$8000  
 \$25,000. Call 208-323-  
 9263 or 208-785-5500 day  
 or night.

**SELF-LOADING SCRAP-  
 PERS,** 11-19 yd, 3 to 4000  
 lb, \$14,000 to \$35,000.  
 Call day or night 323-9263  
 733-5550.

**TRUCKS AUCTION**  
 1969 GMC van 302, V-8,  
 1969 Ford CO, 391 V-8, with  
 freezer-cooler, 1969 Ford  
 F-600, 391 V-8 w/reezer-co-  
 oler box.  
 1969 Ford F-600, 360 V-8,  
 w/reezer-cooler box.  
 1975 GMC 6500 366 V-8  
 with freezer-cooler 1975  
 GMC 6500 427 V-8, with  
 freezer-cooler 1975 Ford  
 LN 391 V-8 w/reezer-cool-  
 er. This is a closed bid auc-  
 tion. Bids will close 3-31-  
 92. Trucks located at 1433  
 4th Ave W. 7E 733-7602.

**1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS**  
 1961 Ford 1/2 ton 351 V-6,  
 \$1500-734-4262  
 1963 Ford PU truck, rebuilt  
 engine, runs excellent,  
 body is in good condition,  
 \$800. Call 733-5035  
 1970 Ford Datsun PU, white, air,  
 rebuilt engine, runs good,  
 \$1000-734-4470

1971 Ford 1 ton, 13' flatbed,  
 380 engine, excellent con-  
 dition, \$1800 or best offer.  
 Call 733-6335, days

1972 Chevy 3/4 ton, 350,  
 AT, PS, PB, \$900.  
 Call 823-4827

1976 Dodge 1/2 ton, 318,  
 V-8, AT, good tires, \$375.  
 Call 623-4473.

# Dick Dey's All New 1992 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royal



**Oldsmobile**  
 THE POWER OF INTELLIGENT ENGINEERING.

80827305, \$65,445.00  
 1991 GMFC, excellent condi-  
 tion, 84,000 miles, \$2800  
 negotiable. Call 734-5254.

1984 Ford F-250 PU, 6 cyl.,  
 4 spd, power steering,  
 needs body parts, \$1200.  
 423-6275

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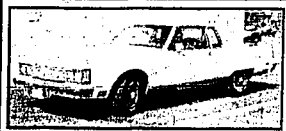
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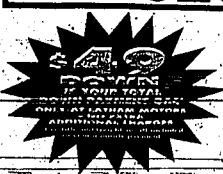
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SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1992

The Times-News

# PARADISE



For most of his early years, Nick Nolte lived a wild and disorderly life. Then he faced the truth about himself:

Finally,  
I'm Asking  
The Right  
Questions

A Profile  
By Ovid Demaris





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From the  
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Introducing "Father Christmas," an original work of art capturing all the pageantry and spirit of Christmases past. From his rosy cheeks and bushy brows, to his colorful paisley print vest—there's a wealth of detail to delight the eye and spark the imagination. "Father Christmas" is meticulously crafted of cold-cast porcelain and painted entirely by hand, right down to the lavish accents of gleaming 24K gold on his lantern and staff.

Striding across the cobblestones through the new-fallen snow, he's a grand vision of a Victorian Santa. The pockets of his billowing, fur trimmed robe overflow with toys. A great white beard highlights his gentle smile and the twinkle of his bright blue eyes.

"Father Christmas" is the premiere issue in the *International Santa* Figurine Collection. As the owner of "Father Christmas" you will have the right—but no obligation—to acquire upcoming issues in the collection as they are introduced. Each issue will be accompanied by an individually numbered Certificate of Authenticity. The Hamilton Collection 100% Buy-Back Guarantee assures you may return any figurine within 30 days of receipt for a prompt replacement or full refund.

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After years of substance abuse, failed marriages and wild public behavior, Nick Nolte has committed himself to recovery. "In order to do something in life," he says...

# Make Peace Inside Yourself



Nick Nolte: "I've spent years tussling with loss... You finally get to realize that it's not necessary for things to work out the way you want them to in your own little mind."

NICK NOLTE STRETCHES OUT on the large zebra-striped bed, props a couple of pillows under his head, runs his fingers through his long flaxen hair, lights a cigarette, looks at me with clear blue eyes over the wire rims of small round glasses, then says in his raspy bass that he hasn't had a drink in more than two years. In fact, he even attends weekly

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

"Does he miss it?" "Not at all," says the actor. "By the time I had to quit, or wanted to quit, I'd had my fill. I drank as much as I wanted to drink. At the end it got a little too close to the edge."

Now 51, on his third marriage and after years of dissipation, Nolte has begun to take control of his life. Asked if he

could have done this 10 years ago, he just shakes his head. "It wasn't even in the realm of consciousness. If there's anything, I've gone to a more conscious level."

Mitch has been written about the dark side of Nick Nolte's life. "The stories are notorious," he agrees. "And I helped perpetuate those stories: I used to do every interview with a six-pack of beer. But I never missed a day's work. I never was fired, and I never was down in that metaphorical-gutter-writers-so-often put me in."

We're in a large room on the third floor of an abandoned school building in Ben Avon, Pa., now housing the production offices of the film company shooting *Lorenzo's Oil*, the true story of Augusto and Michaela Odone and their race against impossible odds to save their son's life. Nick plays Augusto with a thick Italian accent. Susan Sarandon plays Michaela.

Nick Nolte has come a long way—and not only in terms of his career, which he has honed to a fine edge. More important, he has survived the hazardous detour that brought him here today.

A son of the Midwest, of Irish-German farming stock, Nick was born in Omaha on Feb. 8, 1941, while his father, Frank, was serving in the Philippines. He was 3 the first time he saw his father. Back from the war, Frank Nolte became a traveling salesman, moving his family to different small towns. Nick, then skinny and shy, was shuffled from school to school at a time when his father was often away from home.

By the time he got to high school, Nick was running with a rowdy crowd, drinking and faking ID cards for himself and his friends. His mother couldn't handle him. "They'd hang out in front of beer joints," she once said. "All I asked is that they not leave empty beer cans in the car."

"My definition of how I came about it... very warped from my own personal

sense," Nolte says. "I came from an area that lacked all drive and creativity. The common mentality was that you stayed home. In that kind of environment, there's an actual inhibition to looking beyond the borders, there's a fear of what's out there."

Then he read Jack Kerouac's *On the Road*. "I felt a certain element of rebellion—not against my family so much as the lifestyle, the period of time," he explains. "Then here's this book, *On the Road*, and it outrages the country. What does Kerouac say? You can get in a car and go anywhere you want. Well, that's brand new. And there are people on the road you can meet."

He removes his glasses. "Once these new worlds open up," he says, "you go absolutely bananas."

Not much of a student—he focused on sports, excelling in baseball, basketball and football, for which he received a scholarship to Arizona State in the next four years, he dropped out of five colleges. To earn money, he started selling fake draft cards to underage drinkers. In 1962 he was caught, convicted and given a suspended sentence of 45 years in prison, fined \$75,000 and placed on probation for five years.

Shaken by his narrow escape, he retreated to the home of his mother, who was then separated and living in Phoenix. He began, during this period, to read serious fiction for the first time. It was *Henderson on the Rain King*, Saul Bellow's dark satire, that started him thinking about the complexities of life.

"I didn't study in school," Nolte says. "Never read anything except textbooks, but once I started to read, I really got hooked. I read everything I could and haven't stopped since."

Where athletics had kept him afloat at home, back on the road it was the theater that caught his attention. When he was

By  
Ovid  
Demaris

playing football at Pasadena City College, his fifth school, a friend had invited him to see a production at the Pasadena Playhouse. "I said, 'Boy, this is something I want to get involved in,'" Nolte recalls. "Not only did I understand that this play was about human relationships but there also was something there that I knew I had to discover for myself. I talked to an acting coach and went back to Phoenix and started getting into theater."

Nolte thought it would help him come to terms with the disorder in his life. "I always looked at theater as having an inner connection with the human condition," he says, "and therefore you can learn things about yourself through the plays. When you examine the circumstances that cause rage, panic, despair, all those different human emotions, you start to examine certain things inside yourself. It was always from this desire of trying to understand what the hell I'm doing here and what life's all about."

He concentrated on the plays of Eugene O'Neill, Tennessee Williams, William Inge, Arthur Miller—playwrights who touched unfulfillable needs in him that he couldn't articulate. For the next 14 years, he immersed himself in their plays.

"What happened," he recalls, "was that, once I got into the process, it was just a passion to pursue the story, and I would go where those stories were being told. And they were being told—all these towns and cities around the country. It made no sense to go to New York or Los Angeles and sit around and hope to get into those stories. I didn't even know if they were going to be telling those stories."

Getting parts was not a problem. "You audition, you write letters, after a while a network evolves," he explains. "We were young, we didn't need much. I used to catch these little cans of spaghetti, little cans of macaroni—needs in them that he couldn't articulate. For the next 14 years, he immersed himself in their plays."

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him had been a full-time job. Eklund dropped the suit six years later.

It was after starting in a Los Angeles production of Inge's *The Last Pad* in 1973 that Nolte began doing television work. His first serious role was playing Tom Jordache, the rebellious son in the 1976 miniseries *Bleek Man, Poor Man*.

This success opened the door to feature films. In 1977 Nolte made *The Deep*, in which he ended up playing opposite Jacqueline Bisset's wet T-shirt. Although a big hit, the movie wasn't exactly what he had in mind. "I'm not really satisfied with my work unless it fully engages with the actor explains, "It's my addiction to be engaged. But it's too much to ask that every project engages you as

Nolte later told a friend, he "looked into the pit of hell."

His second big box-office winner was *48 Hrs.*, released in 1982. The next was *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*, four years later. In between came *Under Fire*, *Teachers* and *Grace Under Fire*.

There's no question that many of Nolte's roles border on the psychological edge—a sort of do-it-yourself analysis, as he picks his own psyche. However, it doesn't necessarily lead to success at the box office, as demonstrated by *Extreme Prejudice*, *Weeks*, *Q.A. Three Fugitives*, *New York Stories*, *Farewell to the King*, *Everybody Wins* and *Another 48 Hrs.*

Yet directors want him—Marvin Sussese picked him to co-star with Robert

tional from the standpoint that we put extreme stress on success, extreme stress on competitiveness."

He pauses, giving it some thought. "There's no way you can get through childhood without some kind of pain. It has to be addressed and worked out if we're going to try to integrate fully, and I think that's a lifelong project."

A year after his divorce from Haddad, Nick married Rebecca Linger, the daughter of a West Virginia surgeon. Three months later, she gave birth to a stillborn daughter. A son, Bradley King, was born two years after that, however, and for a while it looked like the actor finally had his own family. Nineteen years younger than Nick, Rebecca quickly dug in, taking over his business affairs and trying to wean him off alcohol.

But he was not ready to be reformed. Besides working with Nolte, Bill Cross has spent a lot of time in bars with him, "We'd go on these binges," he recalls. "When the bars closed, we'd say, 'Let's take a plane, they'll serve us.' We'd go to the airline counter, hand over our credit cards and say, 'When's the next flight?'"



**Left: In The Prince of Tides (1991), Nolte plays a football coach who falls for his sister's therapist (Barbra Streisand). Right: In an early starring role, Nolte played Tom Jordache, a trouble-prone boxer, in the TV miniseries Rich Man, Poor Man (1976). Peter Strauss (r) was his successful brother, Rudy. Susan Blakeslee was Rudy's wife.**



**In last year's Cape Fear, Nolte portrayed Sam Bowden, an attorney whose family is terrorized by an ex-con, Max (Robert De Niro). Sam's former client.**

deeply and fully as possible."

His next three films were more to his liking. In *Who'll Stop the Rain?*, Nolte was a Vietnam vet caught up in a heroin-smuggling ring. His adviser on the film was a former Army captain, Bill Cross, who has worked with Nick ever since. Nolte got to play Neal Cassady, Jack Kerouac's close friend. And in *North Dallas Foray*, he played a boozing, pill-popping, over-the-hill football player. All three were disappointments at the box office.

"If I like a script, I do it," he says. "I don't consider whether it's good for my career, whether I've done this material before, whether I should do a comedy in between serious pieces, whether a studio wants me to do it, whether it's a good career move. I go totally by instinct. If it grabs me, I do it."

In 1978 he married Sharyn Haddad, a dancer. The marriage was marked by a media display of their passion and excesses. It lasted five years, during which

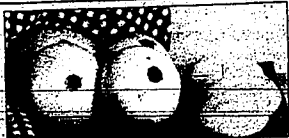
De Niro and Jessica Lange in *Cape Fear*, and Barbra Streisand thought he was perfect for *The Prince of Tides*. "His eyes were full of pain," she said.

*The Prince of Tides*, for which Nolte has received an Oscar nomination as Best Actor, "is about a dysfunctional family," he says. "It's a catch phrase, I know, and everybody's on top of it now, but I think it makes for good internal dramatics. There's nothing more difficult and interesting to play than human dynamics. It's a film about human forgiveness. I hate to use these phrases, but the majority of American families are dysfunc-

We'd go until we couldn't go anymore. One time we happened to land in Phoenix, a 20-minute layover, and as we came off the plane, I said, 'How're you?' He said, 'Fine. Hey, I can call my mother and have her send an ambulance.' He was joking, but we talked about this often. If we'd laid down to wait for the ambulance, we'd be dead. That's how far gone we were. I'm talking six, seven days of no sleep, drugs, booze—it's hard to explain."

Cross knows why Nick quit drinking. "He came home drunk one night," he says, "and scared his boy. Man, that was

*continued*



# "THE AMAZING SECRET OF THE MOUTHWATERING SWEET VIDALIA ONION"

**WHY ONLY FARMERS AROUND VIDALIA, GEORGIA, CAN GROW AN ONION SO SWEET AND JUICY YOU CAN EAT IT LIKE AN APPLE, WITH NO TEARS**

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.

The authentic Vidalia Onion grows only in a small area around Vidalia, Georgia, the mouthwatering flavor of the Vidalia onion can't be reproduced in other areas. The secret of its sweetness isn't just from its special seed stock. Instead, scientists say that the real secret lies in the unique combination of minerals in the soil around Vidalia, Georgia.

To discourage compounds that produce hot onions, Vidalia onions are not extensively fertilized. Yet they still grow to jumbo size in the mild southeast Georgia climate, according to the University of Georgia Agriculture Extension Service.

All efforts to grow sweet Vidalia onions elsewhere have failed. In fact, by special act of the Georgia Legislature, only onions grown in this small area of southeast Georgia can



bear the "Vidalia" name.

Sweet Vidalia Onions are so succulent... 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 entrée. 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.

We sell farm-fresh, sweet Vidalia Onions specially selected and packed with loving care. We ship right to your door from the Vidalia, Georgia, area.



To order your sweet Vidalia Onions, just return this notice with your name and street address and a check for \$14.99 plus \$4.00 shipping and handling, and we will send you a 10-pound box of perfect, select, jumbo-size, sweet Vidalia Onions to be shipped in late April or May. Or, for only \$29.99 plus \$8.00 shipping and handling, you can get 25-pounds of jumbo-size, sweet Vidalia Onions packed in small boxes. (Sorry, we cannot ship to Alaska, Hawaii or Canada.)

Send your check along with your name and street address to: The Vidalia Onion Store, Dept. UPR-3CB, P.O. Box 1719, Vidalia, GA 30474. Make checks payable to The Vidalia Onion Store.

You get a no-time-limit guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.

You must cut out and return this notice with your order. Copies will not be accepted!

**IMPORTANT - FREE GIFT OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 16, 1992**  
All orders mailed by April 16, 1992, will receive a free booklet of Vidalia Onion recipes as a free gift, guaranteed. Order right away!



In Lorenza's *OH*, to be released later this year, Nick Nolte and Susan Sarandon play the parents of a little boy suffering from a disease considered incurable.

## NICK NOLTE/continued

the end for him. He hasn't touched a drop since—burmese he stopped drinking, his marriage fell apart. Rebecca's supporting role had come to an end: About a year ago, when Nick went to South Carolina to star work on *The Prince of Tides*, she took the kid, went to Florida, bought a house, a boat, a Porsche and filed for divorce. It nearly killed Nick. (The couple recently decided to try a reconciliation.)

I ask Nolte about the separation. He pauses; he says, "I've spent years tussling with loss. I never liked dealing with it. But you finally get to realize it's not necessary for things to work out the way you want them to in your own little mind."

What about being alone? "You can be alone if you haven't put conditions on yourself as to what life has to be," he replies. "That's kind of where I am. I can be comfortable alone. I've never been alone all my life anyway. I've never really functioned out of this container. Even in relationships, I never could cross that magic or mythical barrier and become someone else. It's a falsehood to assume we can be somebody else—or, if this person is in my life, then I will be happy. I have to make peace inside first. I think it's an inside job. You have to find some way to live with the one person you're going to have to live with all of your life. And make peace with that person. Then you have a chance to do something in life."

Bill Cross comes into the room. "Nick, 10 minutes," he says, sitting down at his desk. "You've gotta get up in your pajamas and robe." Nolte slips out of his shirt and slacks and changes his clothes. His 6-foot-1 frame, now just 180 pounds, looks firm for someone who has played the weight person on just about every movie he has done. (For his role of a corrupt cop in *O.A.B.*, he gained nearly 70 pounds.)

I suggest that it took strength for him to turn his life around. "I think it's kind of just the opposite," he says. "It's more an idea of giving up strength. If I deny my weakness, then I'll always be false on

this strength thing. Usually it leads to an overbalance kind of obsessive nature. Which is usually a drinker, a controller, that sort of obsessive personality. It's taken me years just to find the right questions to ask myself."

On our way to the set, everybody smiles when they see Nick—"you can tell that they really like his guy."

The set is a specially built house on a residential street inside, it's bedlam. Bill Cross takes his seat next to the sound engineer, puts on earphones and watches a monitor. After every take, he will signal his reaction to Nolte.

Now I watch Nolte work with a boy about his own son's age. The boy is lying on an elevated bed, and Nolte is leaning over, talking very earnestly with him, when suddenly out of the actor's mouth comes a huge bubble that breaks all over his face. The boy giggles as Nolte quickly retrieves the gum with his tongue just as the director calls, "Action!"

It's drizzling outside as we head back to his room at the schoolhouse. Going up the stairs for the dozen or so times that day, Nolte says that's how he works his exercise. Filmmaking is tedious work with long stretches of empty time. Nolte reads. There are books everywhere in his room: Books on biochemistry, biology, the physiology of behavior—he wants to know what it must have been like for Augusto Odone to read through these tomes as he searched for a medical cure for his dying son.

Asked if he's at peace with himself, Nolte says, "There's one thing that's still inside, and that's kind of a yearning. What that yearning is I'm not totally sure. But whatever it is, it can't quite get quenched. I think it's a need, a seeking of completeness. I think that's one quality of life that's common to all of us."

What about happiness? "I don't really look for happiness," he says. "I found that to be too elusive. I could never maintain any kind of state of happiness. So I never was able to define the concept of happiness. All I'm looking for is to be engaged and not self-indulged."

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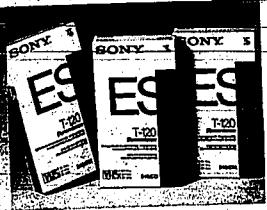
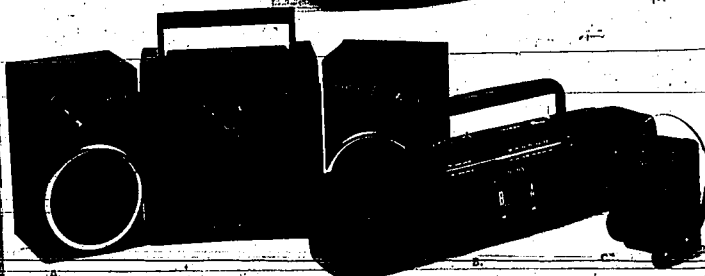
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*'My husband and I love potatoes—but we're so bored with simply baking and mashing. Any new ideas?'*

*—Evelyn Bartel,  
Eugene, Ore.*

*Who says potatoes have to be boring? Later on to this more than round out a meal or fill up a dinner plate. They're the most basic of the trendy "comfort foods," back in style in both our own kitchens and the finest restaurants.*

*Why are potatoes "hot" today? For one thing, they're nutritious—full of vitamin C (especially the skin), high in minerals such as potassium, loaded with fiber and low in sodium. For another, they're not fattening! A plain, medium-sized potato only has about 110 calories. Their bad reputation comes from the oils, lard, butter, sour cream and cheeses used for cooking and dressing. Here, we've cut the fat and boosted the flavor with herbs.*

*Have you noticed that potatoes are tasting better every year? That's because growers are providing a broader range of old and new varieties, appealing to every palate and cooking need. If you haven't yet, try the newest New potatoes—they're marble-sized and cook in minutes; organically grown russets; buttery-colored Yukon Golds; Yellow Finns, the European favorite; Irish Cobbles; Kennebecs from Maine; and the most addictive of all—Centennial Russets, which hail from the San Luis Valley in Colorado.*

*So, if your spuds are dud's, you have no one to blame but yourself. All you need to derive more taste and satisfaction from this favorite starch are some new ideas—and perhaps some different varieties—because, happily, there's lots more to potatoes than french fries.*

## WE WANT YOUR LETTERS

*Do you need help with cooking or entertaining? Tell us about it. We cannot give personalized replies but will try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write to: Food Problems, P.O. Box 1661, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-1661.*

# Hot Potatoes!

**ONE POTATO. TWO POTATO...THERE ARE SO MANY GREAT WAYS TO PREPARE THOSE FAMILIAR SPUDS. HERE ARE SOME OF THE BEST.**



*You'll never grow bored with our delicious recipes for (clockwise from top) Potato Veggie Hash, Sizzly Brunch Smiles and Potato Roundout.*

**BY JULEE ROSSO AND SHEILA LUKINS**



## TATER-HERB PIE

Crispy, crunchy potatoes that aren't drenched in fat were hard to find—until now—that is. You'll win raves for this dazzling herb-and-garlic potato pie that has just a touch of olive oil.

- 4 large russet potatoes, about 8 ounces each
- 4 tablespoons olive oil or canola oil
- 4 large cloves of garlic, finely chopped
- 6 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 3/4 teaspoon each of dried tarragon, dried oregano and dried thyme
- Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, for garnish

1. Peel potatoes; place in bowl of cold water. Slice thinly, returning slices to water so that they don't discolor. When finished slicing, drain and pat dry.
  2. Coat inside of a 10-inch, nonstick skillet with 1 tablespoon oil. Starting in center of the skillet, arrange 1/8 of the potatoes in a spiral, overlapping slightly to cover bottom.
  3. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon oil and 1/3 each of the garlic, parsley and dried herbs, adding salt and pepper to taste. Proceed with 2 more layers of potatoes, oil, garlic, parsley and dried herbs, pressing down on each layer with a spatula.
  4. Place skillet over medium-low heat, and cook until the bottom becomes crisp and golden brown, about 40 minutes, shaking pan gently a few times to prevent sticking. (Once or twice, after 30 minutes, carefully insert a spatula underneath potatoes to loosen from bottom.)
  5. Remove skillet from heat and invert potato pie onto a flat plate; slightly lift back to the skillet. Carefully slip pie layer into skillet, uncovered-side down. Tuck until underside is golden, about 15 minutes, pressing down with spatula twice.
  6. Invert onto a serving platter and garnish with 1 tablespoon parsley. Cut into 8 wedges and serve immediately.
- Serves 8.** Per serving: 132 calories, 7g fat, no cholesterol.

## THE FINAL WORD ON POTATOES

TYPE	VARIETIES	BEST FOR
New/Waxy (dense, creamy texture)	Russian Banana Dissee Red Bliss Irish Cobbler	Roasting, potato salads, gratin and pan-frying
Baker/Floury/Mealy (high starch content)	Russet/Idaho Butte Green Mountain Shepody	Baking and mashing
All-purpose (texture is in between New and Baker types)	Kennabeck Yukon Gold Red Pontiac Blitz	Boiling/baking, stews, soups, and chowders

Every variety of potato changes flavor as the potato grows; these changes continue during storage. To maintain peak quality, store potatoes in a dry, dark, cool (45° to 50° F) place—do not refrigerate—and use them within two weeks, before they soften or begin to sprout. Follow the guidelines above, but remember that you still can cook creatively. For instance, you might prefer Red Bliss potatoes mashed, or New potatoes in a stew.

## POTATO-VEGGIE HASH

This is the prettiest and most scrumptious hash you'll find for a truly satisfying meal.

- 2 large boiling potatoes (about 8 ounces each), cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 1/4 cup defatted chicken broth
- 1 cup each of onions, green bell peppers and red bell peppers, cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 1 cup corn kernels, thawed if frozen
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 4 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
- Olive-oil cooking spray
- 6 poached eggs (optional)

1. Bring a pot of water to a boil. Add potatoes and cook until just tender, 4 to 5 minutes. Drain; place in a bowl.
  2. Pour broth into a large, nonstick skillet. Add onions and peppers; cook over medium heat, stirring, 4 to 5 minutes. Add corn; cook 1 minute. Add mixture to potatoes in bowl. Toss with thyme, tarragon, salt, pepper and 3 tablespoons cilantro.
  3. Wipe out skillet; coat with olive-oil spray. Add potato mixture, spread out evenly and weigh down with a lid slightly smaller than the skillet. Cook over medium heat 5 to 7 minutes, or until bottom turns golden. Toss mixture, spraying with extra oil if necessary; cook 3 minutes more, or until potatoes just turn golden.
  4. Remove hash to platter; sprinkle with remaining cilantro. Top with eggs if desired.
- Serves 6.** Per serving (without veggie): 103 calories, .79g fat, no cholesterol.

## POTATO RAGOUT

Who needs meat? To make this tasty stew, we use only oven-roasted, russet-colored New potatoes mixed with zucchini, red peppers, tomatoes and onions. The parsley and fresh basil—added during cooking and then again afterward—freshen the marvelous flavors. This ragout is delicious when served with a crisp, green salad and hot, crusty bread.

- 1 pound red-skinned New potatoes, quartered
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 medium-sized yellow onions, cut into 1/2-inch dice
- 6 cloves of garlic, coarsely chopped
- 4 zucchinis (about 8 ounces each), halved lengthwise and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 red bell peppers, cored, seeded and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 6 plum tomatoes, cut into 8 pieces each
- 2 teaspoons dried oregano
- Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh basil leaves
- Finely grated peel of 1 lemon
- 1 small clove of garlic, finely chopped

1. Preheat oven to 350° F. Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Add potatoes; cook for 15 minutes, or until just tender. Drain and reserve. Remove peels if desired.
  2. Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil in a non-stick skillet. Add the onions and coarsely chopped garlic to skillet; cook over low heat for 5 to 5 minutes. Remove to an oven-proof casserole. Add remaining olive oil to skillet; add zucchini, raise heat to medium and cook for 5 minutes. Add peppers to skillet and cook for 3 minutes; remove to the casserole.
  3. Add the plum tomatoes, oregano, salt and pepper to taste, half of the parsley and half of the basil to vegetables in casserole. Stir to combine; bake, covered, for 30 minutes. Gently fold in reserved potatoes and return the casserole, covered, to oven for 15 minutes. Remove cover, stir once and bake, uncovered, for another 15 minutes.
  4. Mix the remaining parsley and basil with lemon peel and finely chopped garlic; stir into the cooked vegetables and adjust seasonings. Serve hot or at room temperature.
- Serves 8.** Per serving: 114 calories, 4g fat, no cholesterol.
- NOTE: You can vary this basic potato ragout by substituting your favorite vegetables—eggplants, peas, rutabagas and carrots, for example—or, if you love peppers, use not only red ones but also green and yellow.

## SNAZZY BRUNCH SPUDS

Our twice-baked potatoes get stuffed with smoked salmon and chives, then moistened with olive oil and yogurt. This dish makes a perfect winter lunch or brunch treat when served with a green salad and fruit for dessert.

- 2 russet potatoes, 8 ounces each
- 2 thin slices (2 ounces) smoked salmon or trout
- 1/2 cup nonfat plain yogurt
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons softened fresh chives
- Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 1/2 ripe plum tomato, seeded and cut into 1/8-inch dice, for garnish
- 4 whole chives, for garnish

1. Preheat oven to 375° F. Wash potatoes and prick with tines of a fork. Place on center rack of oven; bake for 1 1/2 hours.
  2. Shred salmon in small pieces; set aside.
  3. In a small bowl, mix yogurt, olive oil and chives together.
  4. When potatoes are done, remove from oven (leaving oven turned on) and cool. Cut potatoes in half lengthwise and remove the insides to a bowl. Reserve skins.
  5. Mash potatoes with a fork. Add yogurt mixture and combine well. Fold in potato skins with mixture, mounding slightly, then place on a baking sheet and return to oven for 15 minutes.
  6. Remove potatoes from oven, sprinkle tops evenly with tomatoes and drape a chive across each. Place on pretty little dishes and serve immediately.
- Serves 4.** Per serving: 177 calories, 8g fat, 4mg cholesterol.



# Noah's Ark



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In some big-city animal shelters, unwanted pets are put to sleep. In San Francisco, they do things differently.

# Where Saving Animals Saves Others

The shelter's grooming school provides training for young people and clean coats for its clients. Here, Katelyn Cottrell, a grooming student, with "Sasha," a newly washed and fluffed Samoyed.



Helen Barker, 97, gets a visit from "Cloudy," a border collie, at Hillhaven, San Francisco, a convalescent home. Cloudy is a member of a San Francisco SPCA program that brings animal affection to the ill and elderly.

## B · Y · M · I · C · H · A · E · L · R · Y · A · N

A MEDICAL TEAM WAS MAKING ROUNDS at the Davies Medical Center in San Francisco through a ward whose patients had head injuries and spinal-cord traumas that would require months or years of intensive therapy. But, in what can be a somber and depressing place, the team's gray-haired leader—who seemed to enjoy it when called "Barney," his given name—soon had the patients talking, laughing and radiating joy. Uniformly, they agreed that Barney was bringing them some of the best medicine they had ever received—even if he isn't a licensed physician.

Barney, in fact, is an Irish wolfhound. For several years now, Barney and his colleagues in the San Francisco SPCA's Animal-Assisted Therapy program have been visiting hospitals, convalescent centers and nursing homes. "The idea of animal-assisted therapy is simple," explained Frank Burnett, the program's director. "There's a benefit in being accepted for who you are, no matter what condition you're in. All animals ask from people is to be loved."

The therapy program is just one of many run by the San Francisco SPCA that benefits people and animals alike. Many of the dog and cat "therapists" bringing happiness to people today were turned in by humans no longer willing or able to care for them. They would have been put to sleep by some shelters if they were not adopted within days or weeks. But this SPCA is different.

"We have chosen not to accept the killing function," explained Richard Avanzino, the shelter's president. For almost three years, it has stopped routinely putting to sleep the animals entrusted to its care, even if that means providing shelter and sustenance for them for many months.

One morning, I visited the shelter's sprawling headquarters in an old building in the Mission District. There, I met Avanzino and several of his

friends—one mostly Great Dane, another favoring spaniel and two with a lot of tabby in their background. "Last year we saved 1611 animals," Avanzino told me. "We had to kill only 24, who had incurable illnesses or aggressive behavior. We accept about 90 percent of the animals that are offered to us, and we try to have all sorts, not just the 'cute and cuddlies.' We have younger animals, older animals, three-legged dogs, elderly cats."

Taking a walk through the group's headquarters, I saw some of its activities firsthand. I talked to a behaviorist who works with "problem" animals, training them for adoption. I met a "socializer"—among the hundreds of volunteers who spend time with dogs and cats to keep them used to human contact and help correct bad habits. I visited the grooming school, where young people learn a profession by transforming grubby-looking dogs into handsome animals. And then I met Lukas.

Lukas is a beautiful golden cocker spaniel whose tail wags vibrantly when humans approach him. He is a student now, learning to be one of the "hearing dogs" the SPCA trains to assist people who need help in hearing doorbells or telephones or smoke detectors. Unlike most of his fellow students, though, Lukas was not surrendered to the shelter by an owner. He was brought by workers from another shelter who had nursed him through kennel cough for two months and could not bear the fact that their employer's policy meant Lukas would be put to death. They took their day off and drove, four hours to bring him to San Francisco.

A few months from now, when he starts to bring his special skills to a person who needs him, Lukas will begin to repay that act of love. **—JR**

For more information, write: Richard Avanzino, San Francisco SPCA, Dept. P, 2500 16th St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103.

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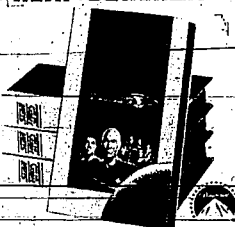
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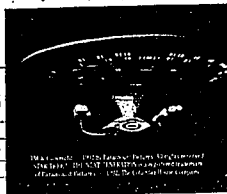
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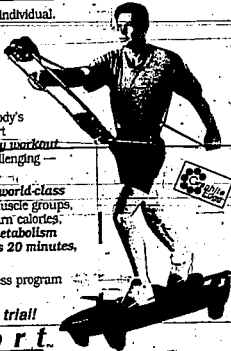
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# Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Say you have an equal number of black and brown socks in your drawer. The fewest number of socks you

must take out to make sure you have a pair of the same color is the same as the fewest number you need to take out to make sure you have a pair of different colors. How many socks are in the drawer?  
—Ilgie Anderson, Columbus, Ohio

There are four socks in the drawer, and here's why: There must be at least two socks of each color, or you wouldn't be able to get a pair at all; and with four socks (or more), you'd need to take out three to make sure a pair. But if you only need to take out three to make sure of a difference, there must not be more than two socks of each color.

I've seen pecans, walnuts, almonds and filberts in the shell. Why have I never seen cashews in the shell?  
—Eleanor Blumberg, Hollywood, Fla.

Because they wouldn't be much fun to get out of that shell. A cashew has two walls, with a bluish oil between them that can blister human skin and is sometimes used as an insecticide. Even roasting cashews open gives off injurious fumes—unless done by an expert. What an unwelcome addition to your bowl of unshelled nuts!

The next five questions all come from 13-year-olds in the gifted classes of Cynthia Drum at Howell Watkins Middle School in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.:

When you were a child, did you feel different?  
—Keri Robinson

Not more than any other kid.

Did anyone ever call you goody-goody when you were in school?  
—Daryle DiGirolamo

Nope. (Sorry, Mom.)

Why is it that the people who are the most powerful in the world are usually quite insecure?  
—Roy Salinas

I don't think this is true. Apart from those who inherited their power, such as monarchs, I think the opposite is most usually the case.

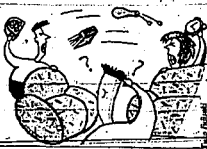
As a child, whom did you idolize?  
—Natalie Garipian

I know I'm supposed to say something like Isaac Newton, but the truth is that I loved Lucille Ball.

It's common to hear students commenting that the work we're doing will never come into use in our future lives. What is your opinion on this?  
—Tammy Katy

I think that's true much of the time, but that's not why you're doing it. Instead, you're laying a foundation of understanding the world, so you can successfully accomplish the work you choose later on and not be a fool about how it (and *you*) fit into the overall scheme of things. If you're so narrow that you only know about what you do each day, you'll be both bored and boring.

## Here's A Brainteaser From Me To You:



Your mother has a brother and sister who can't stand each other, and they get into arguments and throw things whenever they're in the same house for more than five minutes. The last time she had them over for a formal dinner, she used paper plates. But one of them is not your uncle! Who are they? (Answer will appear in next week's issue.)

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, write it 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.

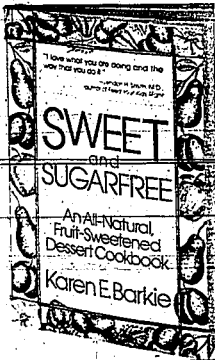
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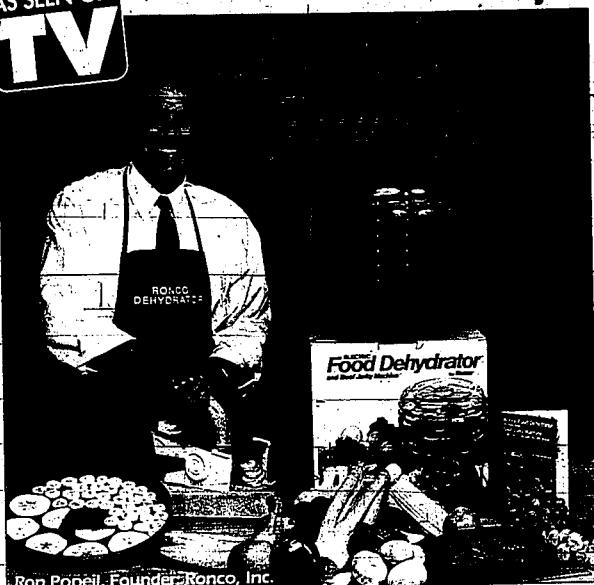
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# Intelligence Report

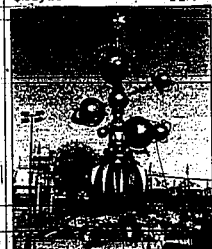
Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

## A Different Disneyland

After much ado, the \$4 billion Euro Disneyland—in Marne-la-Vallée, 20 miles west of Paris—largest to open on April 12 with a star-studded show. The park already has greeted 500,000 fans at its preview center, and officials hope to draw at least 11 million visitors in its first year.

To appeal to the locals, the park has turned to European themes for some exhibits. For example, while America's Tomorrowland stresses space technology, the new Discoveryland emphasizes the works of Leonardo da Vinci and such European fantasists as Jules Verne and H.G. Wells. The accommodations, on the other hand, are clearly American: the Disneyland Hotel and Newport Bay Club bring to mind yachts and clambakes; Hotel Cheyenne looks like a Western movie; Hotel Santa Fe features Tex-Mex food and a volcano that erupts on schedule; Hotel New York has skyscrapers and an ice-skating rink in winter; and, for roughing it, there's Camp Davy Crockett.

After April 12, day rates of 225 francs (about \$40) for adults and 150 francs (about \$25) for children will apply.



Workers finish "Orbitron," inspired by da Vinci designs, in new Discoveryland

## Two Tales of Columbus Coming to America



Tom Selleck, Rachel Ward and Georges Corraface (l-r) star in one of the Columbus films opening this year; Gérard Depardieu (r) plays the explorer in the other offering, 1492

Two films on Christopher Columbus are coming out this year, timed for the 500th anniversary of his first landing in America on Oct. 12, 1492.

A Paramount picture titled 1492 features the French star Gérard Depardieu in the role of the Italian explorer, with Sigourney Weaver as Queen Isabella of Spain and the Spanish actor Fernando Rey as Friar Marchena. Ridley Scott, the British director who made *Thelma & Louise*, rounds out this international enterprise.

Another French actor—an unknown named Georges Corraface—plays the lead in *Christopher Columbus: The Discovery*. His lack of star-power is balanced by the imposing presence of Marlon Brando (as Tomás de Torquemada, a key figure in the Spanish Inquisition), as well as Tom Selleck (King Ferdinand) and Rachel Ward (Queen Isabella). The director is John Glen, best known for his James Bond films. At this writing, the producer is still searching for a distributor.

Incidentally, reporters keeping track of the two films—which were being shot simultaneously in Spain in late January—noted that Sigourney

Weaver, accompanied on the set by her husband, Jim Simpson, was even more inaccessible than the reclusive Marlon Brando. The legendary actor took in the sights in Madrid, ate in local restaurants and asked the hotel maids to speak to him in Spanish, so he could practice the language.

Gérard Depardieu, meanwhile, has been working on his English. The 43-year-old star—who has made more than 80 films in French since beginning his career in 1965—needs to reach virtuoso level to speak Shakespearean English for a pet project. He's hoping to land the title role in a film version of *Othello*, with Kenneth Branagh as Iago. Depardieu's first English-speaking role was in *Green Card*, in which he played an illegal immigrant from France who marries Andie MacDowell so he can work in the U.S.

Learning the new language "is like being 20 years old again," says Depardieu, who has been practicing by speaking English on the set. "Trimming down his hefty body for recent screen roles has been simpler. 'Six hundred calories a day for 10 days,' reveals the French star, who admits he loves to eat.

## Foreign Car Sales In Japan

Just how poorly American automobiles sell in Japan is clear from a listing of 1991 foreign car sales released by the Japan Automobile Importers Association. The top four imports were all German. The best-selling American-made car was the Honda—owned, of course, by the Japanese. General Motors models, combined, came in seventh. Ford was 14th, with sales of 2959; and Chrysler was 20th, with just 1491. The top 10:

- 1) Mercedes-Benz (German), 34,187 sold in Japan in '91.
- 2) BMW (German), 33,798
- 3) VW (German), 30,195
- 4) Audi (German), 14,387
- 5) Honda USA (U.S.), 14,302
- 6) Volvo (Swedish), 10,127
- 7) General Motors (U.S.), 9261
- 8) Mini (British), 6763
- 9) Rover (British), 5357
- 10) Peugeot (French), 4651.

## New Roles for the UN

Now that the domination of the superpowers has faded, one of the major roles for the United Nations is to help stop nuclear proliferation. Last year's history-making Saddam Hussein leaves the UN Security Council this power to inspect sites in Iraq for nuclear weapons—with, unfortunately, a noticeable lack of compliance. More recently, the UN has tried to stop North Korea from building nuclear weapons. Another obvious goal is to stop the spread of the Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal, now that its republics have gone their separate ways.

The United States, using sophisticated surveillance, can tell the UN what to look for and where to look. The real test will be whether its inspectors are allowed in. World peace may depend on it.

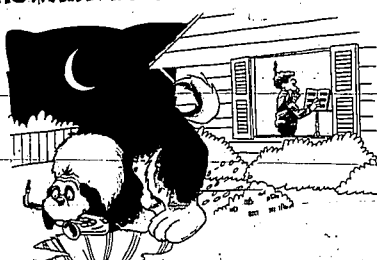
# Laugh Parade

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



"I do like vegetables... That's why I hate to see them brutally killed and eaten."

## HOWARD HUGE



"The operation was successful... so the patient is suing me because he lost his disability benefits."

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

# Fresh Voices

## If a father has an affair...

Katharine Schkloven, 17, Aleks Kruszewski, 18, Lamont Redman, 17, and Keisha Baker, 18, of Perry Hall High School in Baltimore, were asked:

"What situation can you not tolerate?"



**Katharine:** Lying and cheating. For example, if my father ever lied to

my mother, I couldn't tolerate that. If one of my friends lied to me, I just couldn't stand that. If someone violated my trust, that would make me angry. And if my parents did that to each other, it would make me angry too.

**Aleks:** Would you forgive them?

**Katharine:** If my dad ever had an affair with a woman, you mean?

**Aleks:** Yes. Would you find it in your heart to forgive him and still trust him?

**Katharine:** Oh, I'd try to forgive him, but as far as trusting him, I don't know. It would take a while to rebuild my trust, because it had been so violated.



**Aleks:** But it wasn't toward you. And there are so many reasons why people do that. And he's your father. He's part of you. You

couldn't forgive him and trust him again? After he'd protected you all these years?

**Katharine:** I don't care what the reasons are. I would find that intolerable. I would rather my father got a divorce from my mom and went about it legally and out in the open than try to do it behind my back. If you can't do things on the up and up, then I can't tolerate that. That's why I brought it up.



**Lamont:** If that happened in my house, I would forgive my father, but I wouldn't be able to forgive him fully. I would still

be kind of angry because of what it

did to my mother. Still, I would love him and everything, because he's my father.

**Aleks:** I wouldn't hold a grudge and, like, hate my father for doing that. I would have to love him, no matter what. People are human, you know?



**Keisha:** If it ever happened to you, Aleks, how could you say that it wouldn't affect you, just because he did it to your

mother? You would see your mother go through all this pain, and you're saying it wouldn't affect you?

What if it broke up your whole family? You're saying that you wouldn't hold any grudge, that it wouldn't affect you in any way you would still love this man the same way you loved him before?

**Aleks:** Because I love each individual for who they are, not what they do.

**Katharine:** But what they do is based on who they are.

**Keisha:** And if they do something like that, it affects how you feel. It affects your trust.

**Aleks:** If my father ever cheated on my mother, I would still trust him. If I was about to get hit by a car, I would trust my father to jump in the way and throw me to safety. And if I saw him about to be hit by a car, I would jump in front of it and save him.

**Keisha:** A child will always love his parents, no matter what.

**Katharine:** I don't think that my parents could do anything that I wouldn't continue to love them for. My feelings toward them might change, but I think that in the end I would still love them.

TEENAGERS: WOULD YOU LOVE YOUR PARENTS NO MATTER WHAT? Write Lynn Minton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166. Please include daytime phone number.

IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

# Janine Turner

**T**HE MOST APPEALING show on TV these days may be *Northern Exposure*—and Janine Turner, as the tomboyish Alaskan bush pilot Maggie O'Connell, may be the most refreshing young actress in recent seasons. "Aid I'm not even blond," Janine remarked.

What she is, however, is terrific. I talked with Janine recently at her apartment in the Seattle area, where the show is taped. For someone born in Lincoln, Neb., and brought up in Fort Worth, Tex., the Northwest is something else again. "I didn't know a place like this existed," she said.

## BRADY'S BITS

Her TV character has had uncommonly bad luck with boyfriends, but what about real life? Well, Janine was engaged to Alec Baldwin. She had a ring, and the wedding dress was ordered. Signals off: "I see Alec from time to time," she said.

"He's friendly." Next she was with Mikhail Baryshnikov. That didn't work out. What was it like to dance with "Misha"? Janine laughed. "You know, I never did go dancing with him." Then came a cowboy named Jay Palmer. "Oh, that's over," she said. So who's the lucky guy this year? "No one," she said. "I just work! Please, someone go

for this young lady. She's worth the risk—even of being squashed by meteors.

"Even the smell of the air is different. It's like a Shangri-La."

As her show heads into its third season, Janine is just about the only cast member living full-time in the area. "There's a soundstage near Seattle, and every two weeks or so, we drive out to the mountains and shoot there," she explained. "I have an apartment. I paid so much money for an apartment in New York, this is unbelievable. What I did this year was buy furniture for the first time. Last year, we rented everything."

*Northern Exposure* is on hiatus from April to July, and then they go back to work on episodes for the new season. Last year, Janine "just collapsed" while on hiatus. This year, "there's a movie in the works for Universal," she told



me. "Don Johnson is the producer. I play a Northern California girl who goes underground. It's a thoroughly dramatic role, so I can get that out of my system."

There's a reason for that last flip remark. It seems that even among the cast, no one was quite sure just what *Northern Exposure* was supposed to be. "The first year," Janine said, "we pretty much thought of it as drama. Then, when the reviews came in for the second season, the producers were shouting at us: 'It's comedy! It's comedy!' Now we won a Golden Globe award for drama. In my character, I'm always pulling back, not going too far. As you know, I'm always losing boyfriends. One of them got hit by a meteor."

I don't know myself if that comes under the heading of drama, comedy or just plain bad luck.

With all this televised flying, is Janine a pilot? "No," she said, "but, you know, my father is a West Point graduate, and later on he flew at twice the speed of sound. Then he flew for Braniff. We had a little old single-engine plane he would fly us in all around Texas. So I know a little about planes."

Janine also knows about acting. At 15, she was modeling in New York City while enrolled in the Professional Children's School. It was in Texas that she got her first acting break, however, with a role on *Dallas* as Lucy Ewing's pal, Susan. By the early 1980s, Janine was on the soap opera *General Hospital* as Laura Templeton. "It was experience, and I learned the power of television," she told me, "but I ran in circles for three or four years after that."

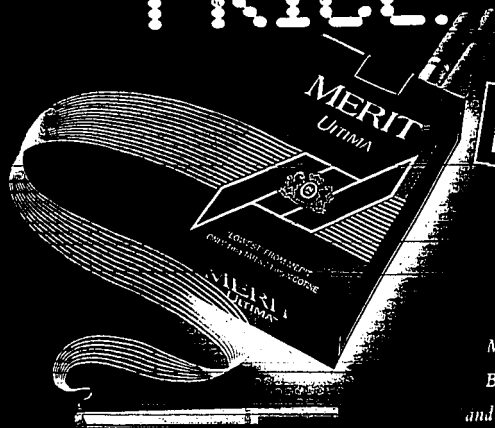
Then came *Northern Exposure*. "I'd been real choosy about jobs," she said. "I believe in God, and I was convinced about my career, but I was beginning to have doubts. I was down to eight bucks. I had to get out of bed and go to that audition." □

Janine Turner of TV's  
"Northern Exposure"  
will be spending  
her vacation making a  
film...for Don Johnson

BORN: Dec. 6, 1962, in Lincoln, Neb.  
TV: Includes *Dallas*, 1980; *Behind the Screen*, 1981; *General Hospital*, 1982-83; *Northern Exposure*, 1990.

THEATER: Includes *Full Moon and High Tide in the Ladies' Room*, 1988.  
FILMS: Includes *Monkey Shines*, 1983; *Steel Dawn*, 1989.

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