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# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 96

Sunday April 5, 1992

\$1

## Good morning

### Do you know what time it is?

Most Americans are back on daylight-saving time.

Those who forgot to change their clocks either were an hour late for today's activities or live in the handful of states and territories that don't participate in the semiannual readjustment.

The change officially occurred at 2 a.m. local time, when clocks should have been reset to 3 a.m. Daylight-saving time remains in effect until Oct. 25 this year.

## Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy today with highs in the 50s and overnight lows in the upper 30s. Partly cloudy Monday with highs in the lower 60s.

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## Magic Valley

### In retrospect

The just-adjourned second regular session of the 51st Idaho Legislature contained some surprises.

Page B1

### No filtration?

Test results have encouraged Twin Falls city officials that they still can escape federal rules to filter the city's water supply — a process that could cost \$15 million to \$35 million.

Page B1

## Sports

### And then there were 2

Michigan rallied past Cincinnati and the Duke Blue Devils earned a shot at their second consecutive college basketball championship Saturday. Stanford-Western Kentucky determine women's championship today.

Page D1

## Features

### Up, up and away

Retired minister John Parish doesn't spend his free time just hanging around. He takes to the sky in his hot air balloon.

Page C1

### Mystery revealed

Ever wonder why some people get into a college and others don't? A reporter sat in on a college admissions committee meeting to find out how tough decisions were made.

Page C1

## Opinion

### Deja vu in '02?

If Idaho lawmakers won't turn over reapportionment to a citizens commission this year, will they ever? Today's editorial.

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### A tale of 2 sports

In Seattle and Japan, foreigners are knocking at the gates of the inner sanctum of sacred sport. An American sumo champion? Japanese owners in the National League? The emotions unleashed by both developments suggest that more is at stake than sports.

Page A7

## Business

### Can't top it

The Stokers of Declo found a way to supplement their farm income — by making salad croissants.

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Please recycle this newspaper

# Wal-Mart bows out, but center still on track

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The progress of the largest recent shopping-center and residential development in Twin Falls hasn't unfolded as smoothly as planned. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. won't be moving into the project at the northwest corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road. And the Caldwell developer coordinating the project is reorganizing his business in bankruptcy court.

But the project's backers say neither development will affect its progress.

"The project is alive and well and moving forward," local real estate agent Jane George said. George and fellow Gem State agent Steve Keim are selling the development's various pieces of property. The development is still generating interest from buyers. The money backing the development isn't at issue in that bankruptcy case. A LeRoy Atwood of Caldwell is spearheading the development,

which will include more than 60 houses, offices and other buildings.

The 240,000 square feet of shopping was to be anchored by a Wal-Mart store. Wal-Mart is based in Arkansas and is the nation's largest retailer, a discount chain with a reputation of aggressive competitiveness. The company will be building a store in Burley, one of several Idaho towns it has announced plans in as it expands from Utah into the Pacific Northwest. Although Wal-Mart never made

a formal announcement, Atwood has confirmed that a deal was struck and then fell apart.

"The reason they never announced is because they finally backed out on us," Atwood said. Even though Wal-Mart quoted the developers the price the company wanted to pay, they finally "just said the market wasn't there," Atwood said. He speculated the new Target Stores outlet going up across Pole Line Road could have been the reason. "They're history," Atwood said of Wal-Mart.

Meanwhile, Atwood has filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court to fend off judgments and potential court judgments on other projects. His filings list 26 creditors with claims from \$385 to \$350,000, including some local companies.

Atwood's attorney, D. Blair Clark of Boise, said that Atwood became involved in lawsuits with banks and other parties and decided to go into bankruptcy court to sort out the problems. "This is not all that uncommon," Clark said.

—Please see SHOPPING/A2

## Oregon Trail revisited



Thousands of westward wagons left ruins 150 years ago that are still present today in southern Idaho. Lloyd Walker, left, and J. Kent Just are part of groups who are promoting and preserving the Oregon Trail.

# Westward ho ... again

## Magic Valley stands to profit from Oregon Trail celebration

By Julie Fasselow  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Just as the wagon wheels of Oregon Trail pioneers left an indelible mark on the Idaho landscape, the upcoming celebration of the 150th anniversary of the pioneers' way west should make a big impression on the Gem State. Historians say 300,000 people traveled the Oregon Trail system during the mid-19th century, but a great deal more are expected to visit the trail along its six-state route between now and the summer of 1993.

Next year's Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial will mark 150 years since the first wagon train reached the end of the emigrant trail, that stretched from

independence, Mo., to Oregon City, Ore. But trail enthusiasts hope the celebration will be just the beginning of renewed efforts to "promote and preserve" the pioneers' routes. "It appears we have substantial local interest," to say the very least, said Lloyd Walker. The Twin Falls attorney is serving as chairman of the Governor's Oregon Trail Executive Committee.

"The (1990 Idaho) Centennial was great, but when it was over, it was over," said J. Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "This will never be over. If southern Idaho ever has claim to be a destination for anything, the Oregon Trail is it."

Jeff Ross, a Bureau of Land Management archaeologist based in Twin Falls, said Oregon "was way ahead of the game and they're going to have some spectacular things going on," including the opening of the new National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center at Baker City's Memorial Day. But Ross added, "we'll have a good time in 1993, and it will be the beginning of putting the trail up there with the Idaho potato."

Walker said southern Idahoans are fortunate to live in an area where history remains so visible. Because of the state's soft, sandy soil and relatively sparse population, Idaho reportedly has more trail remnants — about 580 miles — than any other state.

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—Please see TRAIL/A2

# Clinton was to be drafted before going into ROTC

The Associated Press

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark.** — Bill Clinton's presidential campaign said Saturday night the governor received a draft induction notice in 1969 before he joined the ROTC program at the University of Arkansas.

The disclosure came one day after a purported letter surfaced in which a Little Rock school lawyer said he was a friend of Clinton's in the 1960s and to a man who is now a dean at Auburn University, saying Clinton had received a draft induction notice while a Rhodes Scholar in Oxford, England.

The lawyer now opposes Clinton politically and the university professor also said he opposed Clinton's presidential candidacy.

The Associated Press quoted the Clinton campaign about the letter Friday evening. "Gov. Clinton recalls receiving an induction notice while at Oxford, in late April 1969," said a statement delivered to The Associated Press in Little Rock shortly after 10 p.m. EST Saturday.

"The notice had been sent by surface mail and arrived after the induction date," Gov. Clinton immediately sought guidance from his local draft board about the induction date that had passed. He asked whether he could finish his current term at Oxford, the statement continued.

"As was routine procedure, the request was granted and his induction was postponed. Gov. Clinton completed the spring term and returned to the United States in late June or early July."

The statement went on to say that Clinton then joined the ROTC program at the University of Arkansas. Clinton has not denied receiving an induction notice, but did not volunteer that he received one in previous explanations about his draft status during the Vietnam war, which has been an issue in his campaign.

The letter that prompted the new questions about the way Clinton handled his draft status during the Vietnam war was addressed to Dean Leslie Campbell, Arts and Science, Auburn University, dated May 8, 1969 and signed by Cliff Jackson.

The last paragraph of long letter, made available to the AP by Campbell reads in part: "Hopefully, I do not face military service, since I am now classified 1-Y (I think I'm mentally defective), but other Rhodes and Fulbrights are being regularly drafted."

# Members of Congress turn tables on public

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — It turns out that Congress may be as fed up with the public as the public is with Congress.

And if you grant them anonymity, members of Congress will say so. Political scientist Lawrence N. Hansen told individually with 16 members of the House and Senate this winter, promised he would keep their identities secret, asked them why the government seems deadlocked and was told the public can't escape some of the blame.

One of the lawmakers who talked into his recorder put it this way: "A lot of people say, 'I like a politician who takes a position and stands by it.' That's baloney. "People want you to tell them what they don't want to hear. If you tell them what they don't want to hear, you don't get much credit for courage."

Members of Congress don't publicly say that sort of thing much except, sometimes, when they're leaving.

expressed frustration over the deficit, but he also blamed the public for refusing to accept changes in programs such as Social Security and Medicare.

"The American people bear some share of the responsibility for being totally intransigent to any approach on reasonable means-testing of these programs," Rudman told Time magazine. "But quite frankly, we were elected to lead. And we ought to lead."

What Rudman said publicly parallels what Hansen's anonymous 16 members — 10 Democrats and six Republicans, 12 representatives and six senators — told him privately.

Hansen's project was financed by the Joyce Foundation and Centel Corp., a Chicago-based telecommunications company. The idea was to give practicing politicians a chance to reply to complaints that Congress is ineffective, overly influenced by campaign contributors and lobbyists, out of touch, cowardly.

The voters weren't only to blame, but the lawmakers mostly agreed that the system's failures can be partly traced "to a public that believes there can be going without

—Please see CONGRESS/A2

# Gadhafi: Sovereignty must be maintained

The Associated Press



Muammar Gadhafi  
"Our stand is clear"

**TRIPOLI, Libya** — Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi, defiantly rejecting United Nations demands to hand over suspects in the 1988 Pan Am bombing, sought Saturday in a fiery speech to rally Muslims worldwide to Libya's defense.

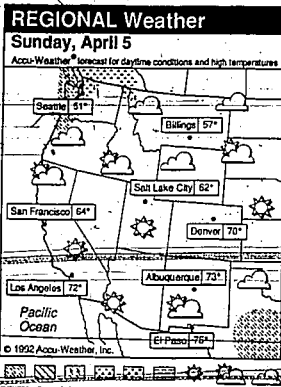
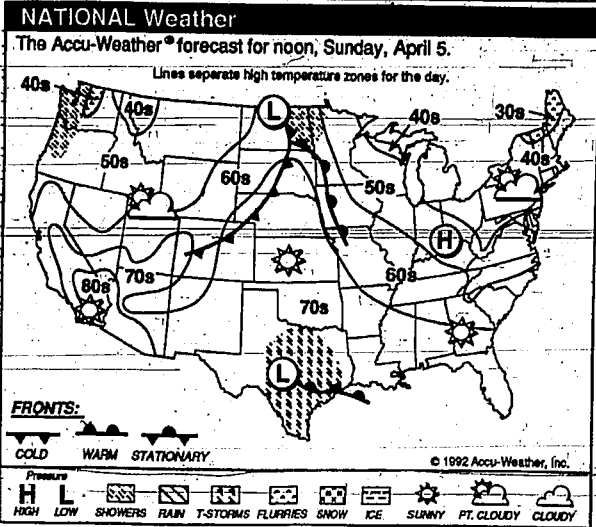
"Our stand is clear. We will not let go of our sovereignty. Libyan law cannot be violated without death," Gadhafi, dressed in a cream-colored suit and cape and waving his fists, told a crowd of about 3,000 people in Tripoli's main plaza. Some shouted "Jihad" — holy war — in response.

But despite the heated rhetoric, Gadhafi left open the possibility Libya might still seek some compromise to head off the air, arms and diplomatic sanctions the U.N. Security Council has voted to impose on April 15 unless the suspects are handed over.

Underlining the growing tensions, the State Department on Saturday reiterated its call for U.S. citizens to

—Please see LIBYA/A2

# Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	39	.....
Atlanta	72	38	.....
Boston	50	33	.....
Chicago	45	30-04	.....
Dallas	82	44	.....
Denver	57	34	.....
Des Moines	57	34	.....
Detroit	47	35-04	.....
Honolulu	84	64	.....
Houston	73	47	.....
Indianapolis	49	35-41	.....
Kansas City	64	38	.....
Las Vegas	81	54	.....
Los Angeles	71	52	.....
Memphis	73	50	.....
Minneapolis	42	34-10	.....
Mississippi	51	29	.....
Minneapolis	51	29	.....
New Orleans	72	39	.....
New York	53	34	.....
Oklahoma City	84	46	.....
Omaha	64	37	.....
Phoenix	81	58	.....
Pittsburgh	50	28-28	.....
Portland, Me.	49	27	.....
Portland, Ore.	51	43	.....
Reno	69	43	.....
St. Louis	58	40	.....
Salt Lake City	74	49	.....
San Francisco	64	52	.....
Seattle	52	40-18	.....
Spokane	53	32	.....
Washington	51	31	.....

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	64	44	.....
Yesterday	64	44	.....
Last year	62	35	.....
Normal	59	32	.....
Sunset today	8:16 a.m.	.....	.....
Sunrise tomorrow	7:20 a.m.	.....	.....
Lunar phase	New April 3; first quarter April 10; full April 18; last quarter April 25	.....	.....
Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	61	48	.....
Burley	64	43	.....
Hagerman	72	41	.....
Idaho Falls	67	49	.....
Lowiston	58	42	.....
McCall	47	37-14	.....
Pocatello	67	47	.....
Salmon	65	45	.....
Sun Valley	min	min	.....

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Burley and Rupert:** Partly cloudy today and Monday. West winds 15-25 mph today. Highs in the 50s. Lows Monday night 25 to 30. **Camas Prairie and the Wood River Valley:** Today and Monday partly cloudy and a chance of rain and snow showers. Highs around 50. Lows Monday night around 20.

**Extended forecast:** Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday. A slight chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the upper 20s and lower 30s.

**Utah and northern Nevada:** Partly cloudy and cooler today. Northwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the low to mid-60s. Tonight and Monday fair to partly cloudy. Cooler tonight. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Highs in the low to mid-60s. **Elko County:** Partly cloudy through Monday. Widely scattered thunderstorms decreasing early tonight. Isolated

afternoon thunderstorms today over the mountains. Cooler today.  
Strong gusty winds near thunderstorms. Lows Sunday night in the 30s. Highs both days in the 60s.

## Weather summary

A sharply colder Pacific air mass is expected to engulf the entire state Sunday, the National Weather Service said.

Afternoon temperatures — in the 60s and 70s with a few 80s Saturday — will plummet into the upper 40s to near 60s by Sunday.

Brisk west winds between 15 and 30 miles an hour will provide an added chill to this cold air mass.

The high temperature in the state Saturday was 71 degrees at Malin.

The low was 30 at Dixie.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high was 88 degrees in El Centro, Calif., and in Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

## Storm brings rain, cold to Great Lakes, mid-Atlantic

The Associated Press

Rain fell in Indianapolis and Louisville, Ky., this morning.

A storm pushing from the Great Lakes toward the East today was expected to dump snow in higher elevations from the upper Ohio Valley to the mid-Atlantic states.

Ahead of the storm, temperatures dipped more than 10 degrees below normal in the Northeast.

Weather was across most of the rest of the nation. Temperatures were warm across the Plains. Continued warm weather across the northern Rockies broke temperature records in several cities.

Readings hit 80 degrees in Billings, Mont., and 69 degrees in Butte, Mont., breaking records that had stood for nearly 50 years.

Records also were broken in Helena, Mont., Lander, Wyo., and Pocatello, Idaho.

Temperatures today were expected to be in the 30s and 40s in the Northeast, mid-Atlantic states, Great Lakes region and upper Ohio Valley; in the 50s and 60s in the Carolinas, Northwest and northern Rockies; in the 70s from the South across the Plains and into Montana; and in the 80s in south Florida, southern Nevada and southern Arizona. The high temperature for the nation Friday was 85 at Bakersfield, Calif.

# Trail

Continued from A1

"Everybody's got a real sense of history," Walker said. "It's not anything difficult to visualize. It's very easy for Idaho people to step into the wagon."

"I think it's a real opportunity if we get behind it and do it right," said Burt Silcock, BLM director, former national BLM director, Oregon Trail enthusiast and designated state "wagon master" for the sesquicentennial. "It's an opportunity to leave something for the future."

In a sense, the Magic Valley is defined by the Oregon Trail, bordered on the east by Massacre Rocks and on the west by the famous Three Island Crossing at Glens Ferry.

State parks and other sites near the trail are planning special events ranging from a two-day, 10-person Oregon Trail Run to wagon train reenactments to living history exhibits.

But even area businesses and organizations with no direct ties to the trails should benefit from the increased influx in tourism. For that reason, Just said businesses — especially those gearing to travelers — "need to get themselves geared up on knowledge about the Oregon Trail."

"We're going to find out there is such enthusiasm for an Oregon Trail

experiencing that new kinds of businesses are going to pop up all over," Just said. "People will want their children to experience this, and river guides, for example, may find people will be willing to pay for a day or two on a wagon train."

Another idea calls for permanently changing Twin Falls' annual "Western Days" celebration to an Oregon Trail-themed festival. Just said the chamber's visitors' services committee would like to push the event back a few weeks to coincide with the state high school rodeo championships usually held here in mid-June. Among other plans and

ideas for the sesquicentennial are: Many trail runs are on BLM land, and Ross said the agency expects increased use.

"We've marked the entire trail on the public lands in Idaho at quarter-mile intervals so people can follow it," he said. Other plans call for rehabilitating interpretive sites at the Milner runs east of Murtaugh and at Bonneville Point near Boise.

"The BLM also is reprinting its popular 'Emigrant Trails of Southern Idaho,' and the redesigned book will be available late this summer."

The three southern Idaho travel councils have gotten together to publish a new Oregon Trail system

map and brochure. The map, designed by Wild Horse Studio of Twin Falls, should be available later this month.

The proposed Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum north of Interstate 84 in Jerome County plans a living history day June 13 at the museum site. Local artist Gary Stone will be on hand to do a "live" painting of a covered wagon train.

Efforts to boost the permanent, educational aspects of area Oregon Trail history, Walker has proposed an interpretive center near the Snake River Canyon rim. He said this could be one of several new interpretive centers across southern Idaho.

"Several agencies, including the BLM and the National Park Service, are working together to create new Oregon Trail educational curriculum for use at all grade levels. The programs will tie trail history to other subjects including geology, biology and social studies."

Wagon trains are expected to roll from Missouri to Oregon next summer, and Idaho wagon master Silcock said several trial runs are tentatively set this year, too. One will tumble from Montpelier to Fort Hall, and another may travel from Glens Ferry west after the Three Island Crossing Aug. 7-8.

# Shopping

Continued from A1

Atwood said he plans to sell some assets — including Centennial Square on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, which he said has been sold — to pay off debts.

"We have sufficient assets to pay our debts 100 percent," Atwood said.

"And that's our plan," he said.

The risks to the Blue Lakes-Pole Line development are practically nonexistent, the people involved in the project say. The reasons are complex, and illustrate the intricacy that large

land developments can take these days.

John and Miriam Breckenridge, longtime area ranchers and major supporters of the College of Southern Idaho, donated the land to the CSI Foundation. The foundation sold the land to Atwood and his wife, Beverly, who in turn sold it to a limited partnership called Blue Lakes Investors.

Blue Lakes Investors is local group. The only investor, Atwood has publicly identified is Rick White, president of Wilson-Bates Appliance

Stores. Atwood's involvement in the Blue Lakes Investors project consists of developing and selling the property. Parcels of the land will be sold to businesses and home buyers, who will pay to construct buildings, Atwood said.

Although Atwood is a general partner in Blue Lakes Investors, Clark said Blue Lakes Investors is protected from the bankruptcy proceeding. The bankruptcy filings were by the Atwoods personally and their construction company, Western Development Inc.

# Libya

Continued from A1

The two Libyans are wanted in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people. Britain and the United States last year issued warrants for the pair, said to be Libyan government agents.

After Saturday, Venezuela recalled its ambassador to Tripoli, two days after his embassy was sacked by a Libyan mob. Venezuela held the presidency of the Security Council at the time of the sanctions vote.

France is also seeking the trial of four other Libyan suspects.

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"And that's our plan," he said.

# Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Saturday's edition of *The Times-News* that District 2 Lincoln County commissioner candidate Everett "Buck" Ward is a Republican from Shoshone. Ward is a Democrat from Richfield. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers in the Idaho Lottery Saturday night: 4, 6, 17, 24, 25 and 47.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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Nation



New York Gov. Mario Cuomo gestures as he voices support for Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton Saturday in Albany, N.Y.

Cuomo: Clinton would be 'superb'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo today said Bill Clinton would probably be the Democratic nominee, predicted he would make a "superb" president and said past feuds between the two were dead and buried. The New York governor stuck to the letter of his pledge to remain neutral before Tuesday's primary. But his effusive praise of Clinton — and dismissal of their past clashes — left Clinton aides beaming. "Absolutely," Cuomo answered when asked if he believed the Arkansas governor had the honesty and integrity to be president. Cuomo scoffed at suggestions that Democrats might have a brokered convention and that Cuomo place Clinton on the ballot. "Forget about it," he said. Cuomo said he differs with Clinton on the death penalty and other issues. But he added that, "As a package, Bill Clinton will make in my opinion a superb president. Jerry Brown, I will support if he is the candidate, given the alternatives."

Abortion-rights activists converge on Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion-rights advocates headed for the nation's capital in droves Saturday, seeking to show a conservative Supreme Court that there still is strong public sentiment for legalized abortion in the United States. The National Organization for Women predicted that hundreds of thousands of people would attend today's abortion-rights march and rally, the first in the capital in three years. The rally comes less than three weeks before the Supreme Court takes up a Pennsylvania case that anti-abortion and pro-choice advocates have said could undermine — if not overturn — Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 court decision that legalized abortion. "I don't think there's any question that this Supreme Court is prepared to withdraw recognition of abortion rights as a fundamental constitution-

Doctor reprimanded for faking positive result of his AIDS test

BALTIMORE (AP) — A doctor has been reprimanded by a state board for trying to get revenge on an ex-girlfriend by arranging for her to be told falsely that she had tested positive for the AIDS virus. Dr. Thomas A. DiGiovanna, 35, a former emergency room physician at Johns Hopkins Hospital, put the name of his ex-girlfriend, a nurse at the hospital, on a blood sample from a person with AIDS. The woman, whose name wasn't disclosed, was told that her blood had tested positive for the AIDS virus, but didn't believe it because she hadn't submitted a sample for testing. DiGiovanna was a patient of V. Fettesman, said Friday. DiGiovanna didn't contest the charges and agreed last month to write a letter of apology to the woman. He also was ordered by the state Board of Physician Quality Assurance to perform 100 hours of service in an AIDS treatment program. DiGiovanna resigned from Johns Hopkins on Dec. 23, but retains his

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

Advertisement for Twin Falls Elks Lodge #1183 2nd Annual NFL Celebrity Veteran Charity Softball Game. Includes NFL logo and details about the event on Saturday, September 12, 1992.

Court lifts stay; execution delay leads to hearing

PHOENIX (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court on Saturday lifted a stay that had blocked the scheduled execution of a triple murderer, which would be Arizona's first execution in 29 years. The Arizona Board of Pardons and Paroles will hold a clemency hearing today for Donald Eugene Harding. The hearing is the last step before he could be executed, said Assistant Attorney General Jack Roberts. After the hearing, required by state law, the board could recommend a reprieve or that his sentence be commuted to life in prison, or it could do nothing. Gov. Fife Symington wouldn't be bound by the board's recommendation, but he can't intervene unless the board recommends that he do so. Symington has said he supports the death penalty, but he hasn't commented on Harding's case. The state attorney general's office asked the nation's high court Friday to lift the stay issued Thursday night by a three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. The high court lifted the stay on a 7-2 vote, with Justices John Paul Stevens and Harry A. Blackmun dissenting.

Birkenstock advertisement featuring an image of a shoe and text: 'A NEW STANDARD FOR ANYTIME OF YEAR THE NEW YORK IN NUBUK SUEDE CHARCOAL MOSS COGNAC The Leatherman 138 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 734-4818'

Mountain West Optical advertisement: 'BROKEN EYEGLASSES? If Mountain West Optical can't repair them... no one can! 1 Hour Service - Mountain West Optical repairs broken glasses everyday... 525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 734-EYES TWIN FALLS'

Vickers for SUPER SAVINGS! It's our UGLY BOOT SALE & 30th ANNIVERSARY... WE GUARANTEE A DISCOUNT ON EVERY PAIR OF BOOTS IN STOCK THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 11. Justin We're Magic Valley's #1 JUSTIN BOOT dealer!

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nutri-system advertisement: 'On September 29, 1988, I started my Nutri-System program. With the professional help I received, I have maintained my 120-lb. weight loss... GET STARTED PROGRAM 2 Weeks of Services For Only \$19\* Limited Time Only \*Does Not Include Food TWIN FALLS Centennial Square 734-0405'

**Nation**



Lead defense attorney Frank Rubino speaks outside Miami federal court Saturday where the jury is deliberating.

**Noriega recalls 'fire, blood and tears'**

MIAMI (AP) — Deliberations got under way Saturday in Manuel Noriega's drug trial after the ousted Panamanian leader implored the judge to let them see the unsealed indictment that caused "blood and tears between two countries."

The defense discovered only fragments of the indictment had been deleted from jurors' copies of the 1988 indictment that contained evidence the government used during the six-month trial.

Jurors balked at starting their deliberations Saturday morning without the indictment, and U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler called a hearing.

Noriega asked to address the judge, telling him through an interpreter that Panama was invaded and he was captured on the basis of the original indictment.

"These very same charges — in the complete form — were publicized around the whole world," Noriega said in a controlled voice. "These were the same charges that in 1989, as the end result, brought fire, blood and tears between two countries."

Vatican authorities also cited the indictment when they expelled Noriega from their embassy in Panama City after U.S. troops blasted the building with rock "n' roll for several days, he said.

"These were the same charges that then forced the papal nuncio to take me out and turn me over to the United States," Noriega said.

It was only the third time Noriega has spoken at length in the case. He did not testify in his own behalf. The judge agreed to restore the deleted sections to the indictment, but called jurors into the courtroom first to say the government need not prove every accusation made in the document.

**Baker flies commercial to save taxpayer dollars**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like ordinary people, Secretary of State James A. Baker III will be at the mercy of commercial airlines from now on when he heads out of town for relaxation.

Baker has decided to give up one of the perquisites of his job — a nine-seat military transport for personal travel — because he believes the cost to the taxpayer is too high.

Defense Department figures showed that the military plane was costing the taxpayers an average of more than \$34,000 for personal trips by Baker to his hometown of Houston and elsewhere.

The figures came to light as part of an inquiry by the General Accounting Office, a congressional watchdog agency.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Friday that Baker was shocked to learn the cost to the taxpayer of his personal travel. She said he would fly commercially when off-duty except in the event of a death threat or a national emergency.



Secretary of State James A. Baker III will now fly commercially, not military transport.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Friday that Baker was shocked to learn the cost to the taxpayer of his personal travel. She said he would fly commercially when off-duty except in the event of a death threat or a national emergency.

"And Baker made good on his intentions when he took his first commercial flight in three years Friday on what State Department spokesman Martin Judge described as "a private trip" to an undisclosed location."

Use of government aircraft on personal business contributed to the resignation last winter of White House chief of staff John Sununu, and Baker moved quickly to head off a public outcry about the cost of his own travels.

The Milwaukee Journal, citing an unreleased draft of a GAO audit, reported Thursday that Baker had made 11 trips between 1989 and 1991 that cost the taxpayers \$371,599 in operating expenses.

Ms. Tutwiler said Baker decided to fly commercially several days before the Journal article appeared.

She said Baker, based on commercial rates, reimbursed the government \$38,453 for the 11 trips, just over 10 percent of the total cost to the taxpayers, as reported in the Journal story.

Although the audit report has not been completed, Ms. Tutwiler said, "It is our understanding that the GAO will report that Secretary Baker did absolutely nothing wrong."

**Mob family leader survives hit**

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — A reputedly top-ranking member of the Lucchese crime family was shot and critically wounded at a restaurant in what authorities called a bungled mob attack.

Aniello "Neil" Migliore, 59, was in critical but stable condition Saturday at a hospital but was expected to survive, said Nassau County police spokesman Officer Michael Aronsen.

The shot apparently came from a passing car, police said.

He was sitting at a table by the front window of Tesoro's Restaurant in Westbury on New York's Long Island on Friday night when he was struck in the neck and upper body by a single shot-gun blast, Aronsen said.

Authorities say Migliore, at a passing car, police said.

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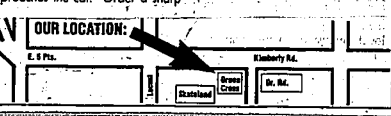
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This kind of frightening "effect" upon most dogs "and will discourage them. Take care that he gets near enough to be "shot," but not near enough to risk injury.

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**Sierra Club receives help from polluters**

CINCINNATI (AP) — When businessman Donald Bohnert leaves prison after serving a year for dumping hazardous waste, he will have to do more time as a Sierra Club member. Several other Ohio polluters also agreed to join the environmental group as part of their punishments, the trend irritates some civil rights advocates.

The Washington Legal Foundation, a public-interest law center, intervened in Bohnert's case, contending that the requirement for his early release from prison violates his constitutional right to freedom of association.

Bohnert thinks the condition is fair, said his lawyer, Mike Walton. The judge in the case, Thomas Nurre, said he took into account Bohnert's age, 63, and his tuberculosis in granting early release.

Bohnert, a supplier of dry-cleaning products from Mount Healthy in suburban Cincinnati, will be on probation for five years. During that time, he must perform 1,000 hours of community service and attend Sierra Club meetings regularly. He pleaded guilty last year to 219 counts of illegally transporting, storing and dumping hazardous wastes. He used a self-storage space to stash contaminated dry-cleaning filters, paint wastes, thinner from auto-body shops and sludge-filled drums. Bohnert also dumped waste in creeks.

Nurre, a Common Pleas judge, sentenced Bohnert to eight years in prison and fined him \$2.1 million. Bohnert is scheduled for release in November.

"I came up with the idea of sentencing him to the club after thinking about what they stand for and what they do, as opposed to what he was doing to the air and to the ecology," Nurre said.



Bohnert

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**World**

# Crucial number in British vote to form new government is 326

LONDON (AP) — Of all the numbers debated in Britain's election campaign and all the numbers that will flood in after Thursday's voting, the only one that matters is 326.

A party that wins that many seats in the House of Commons forms a government, and its leader becomes prime minister the next day.

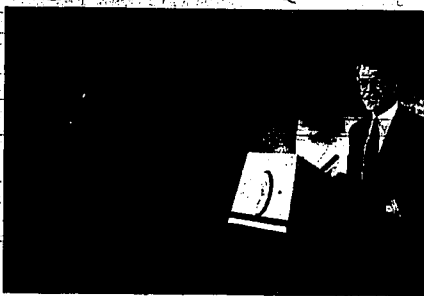
If all the parties fall short, Britain may embark on a constitutional adventure which will change the rules for all future elections.

Unlike American voters who can elect a president from one party and a Congress dominated by another, Britons have a straight party choice in 651 races for the House of Commons.

A vote for the local Conservative Party candidate is a vote to keep John Major, as prime minister. A vote for the Labor Party is a vote to move Neil Kinnock into No. 10 Downing St., evicting the Conservatives after 13 years in power.

Historically, Major and Kinnock are the only two men who have a chance of heading the next government.

Those who vote for the third-largest party, the Liberal Democrats, will be backing a change in a system



British Prime Minister John Major holds daily press conference.

which now discourages third parties, and permits the big ones to rule with less than a majority of the vote.

The Liberal Democrats are fighting their first national election under a new name and a new leader, Paddy Ashdown. The party's predecessor won 22.5 percent of the vote in 1987, but fewer than four percent of the seats in Parliament.

The Conservative Party won large majorities in 1979, 1983 and 1987 when Margaret Thatcher was its leader. In 1974, however, Labor fell short of a majority and formed a government with support from the Liberal Party.

When no party wins an outright majority, Queen Elizabeth II invites the leader of the party with the largest number of seats to form a government.

## New leader takes over in France

PARIS (AP) — Premier Pierre Bérégovoy officially took over Sunday, moving into his new office and naming 41 junior ranking ministers to complete his government.

Bérégovoy was welcomed at the Matignon offices by former Premier Edith Cresson — who resigned after dramatic defeats for the governing Socialist in regional elections last month.

Neither made comments to the press following their one-hour meeting. Cresson's departure was quickly followed by the announcement of the new secretaries of state. Cabinet-level ministers were named on Thursday.

Among the junior ministers was Martin Malvy, 56, who will have the highest profile as the government's new spokesman.

The new Cabinet is to hold its first meeting on Wednesday.

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## Mental Health Minute

### Post Traumatic Stress - The Pain of the Past Revisited

**W**ar veterans are not the only ones who experience Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). The disorder can affect anyone who has survived severe physical or mental traumas.

People who have witnessed catastrophes such as fires involving loss of life, natural disasters including earthquakes and floods, or have been the victim of violent crimes can also experience PTSD.

The severity of the disorder is often dependent upon whether or not the traumatic event was anticipated. Not all soldiers in combat situations experience the disorder because a certain amount of violence is anticipated.

On the other hand, rape victims and earthquake survivors do not expect the event and are therefore very vulnerable to the disorder.

Although symptoms of PTSD can appear soon after the traumatic event, they usually surface months or even years afterward. The primary symptom of this disorder is the repeated re-experiencing of the event through flashbacks, a memory of the event that is so vivid the person actually believes

the event is happening again. Flashbacks can last seconds or even days.

Another way of re-experiencing the event is through vivid nightmares which are so powerful the person awakes screaming in terror. As a result, people with PTSD often develop insomnia in an effort to avoid those dreams.

For others, the re-experience may come as a sudden, painful onslaught of emotions that seem to have no cause. As a defense against these painful emotions, PTSD victims often become numb to their own feelings, and develop an inability to feel or express emotions, especially toward those who are closest.

Victims of this disorder also often avoid situations that are reminders of the traumatic event.

- Other symptoms of PTSD include:
- Avoiding responsibility
  - Problems with memory
  - Difficulty concentrating
  - Irritability
  - Explosive behavior
  - Exaggerated startle reaction
  - Depression
  - Overwhelming guilt feelings
  - Alcohol or drug abuse



KIM GILBERT

If you believe someone you know is suffering from PTSD, you can help by understanding the nature of the disorder and accepting it as a problem over which the person has no control. You should also encourage the person to get a professional evaluation of the problem and accept appropriate help because this problem will not go away by itself.

Treatment for PTSD may consist of individual and group counseling as well as family counseling because this disorder often creates a stressful family situation.

Mental Health Minute with Kim Gilbert is seen on Twin Falls television Mon., Wed., & Fri. and is presented as a community service of Canyon View Hospital.

For more information on post traumatic stress disorder or other psychological or emotional problems or to arrange a free confidential consultation, please call our 24-hour helpline:

Call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8600

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Must we go through this same nonsense in 2002?

Idaho legislators are a lot like the old hillbilly whose roof leaked. All through winter and spring, he put buckets under the drips and waited for sunny weather.

"Can't shingle in th' rain," he explained.

When summer arrived, he put away his buckets and went fishing.

"Reckon that roof'll wait a spell," he said. "It ain't gonna rain today."

The rains of reapportionment came to the Legislature this year. Months of partisan dithering led to weeks of pitched battles in January and February.

Finally, under threat of judicial intervention, our lawmakers found a bucket - a redistricting plan that any 10th-grade civics class could have drawn up in two weeks.

For a while there, they talked about fixing the roof for good. In February, the Senate approved a plan to let a citizens' commission handle the next reapportionment in 2002.

But that was in February, when rain was dripping on the floor. Once the lawmakers found their bucket, they lost interest. The House killed the citizen commission proposal on Thursday.

"I believe we need a plan, but we ain't gonna wait until 2002," said Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

"What's the rush?" agreed Rep. John Tippetts, R-Montpelier. "We've got several years to do it."

That's right, boys. It ain't gonna rain today.

All the hoopla we've heard about

reapportionment over the past few months might lead a person to believe the job is endlessly complicated. The truth is, it's fairly easy, if you're not distracted by trying to protect your own job.

Just about anybody could make quick work of the project. Anybody, that is, except for legislators whose jobs are on the line. For them, it becomes an all-consuming passion that prevents other work from getting done.

The purpose of a citizens commission is to take the politics out of the process. It's a fine idea that works in lots of states. The hard part is persuading the politicians to let go of the job.

The best time for persuading them is when they're neck deep in the mess - when they realize how much valuable time they're wasting and what a pack of selfish fools they look like.

We had that opportunity in February, but it's gone now. By the time the new Legislature goes to Boise next January, reapportionment will be a dim memory. It ain't gonna rain today.

The only hope is for voters to take the decision away from the politicians. Last year, the League of Women Voters sponsored an initiative to create a citizens commission, but it backed off in hopes the Legislature would do the job.

It's time to start collecting signatures again. If we leave the job to those hillbillies in Boise, that roof will leak forever.

### 'The Big War' transformed America

Kent Krell

It has been years since I watched the classic World War I movie, "All Quiet on the Western Front," but the concluding sequence is indelibly etched in my mind: a mesmerizing allegorical moment, sublime and tragic at the same time, when the idealistic hero Paul, played by a young Lew Ayres, is fatally shot when he rises up from a front-line trench and reaches his hand out for a butterfly.

I am reminded of the film on this, the eve of the 75th anniversary of the day President Woodrow Wilson signed a congressionally authorized declaration of war against imperial Germany.

Following repeated overt acts of aggression by German U-boats against unarmed United States merchant ships, Wilson spoke to a joint session of Congress on April 2, 1917, asking it to endorse a declaration of war. Four days later he signed it.

"Neutrality is no longer feasible or desirable...," he told Congress. "The world must be made safe for democracy. ... It is a fearful thing to lead this great peaceful people into war, into the most terrible and disastrous of all wars, civilization itself seeming to be in the balance. But the right is more precious than a peace. ..."

On Good Friday, April 6, 1917, after the House had concurred in the Senate's declaration of war, President Wilson signed the document. He did so, wrote historian Samuel Eliot Morison, "not with joy, but in deep sorrow."

As a former history major in college, I

must concede shamefacedly that the anniversary escaped my notice until it was brought to my attention a few days ago by an acquaintance on the history faculty at the University of South Carolina.

"Do you know what 75th anniversary is coming up?" he asked.

"Not offhand," I replied sheepishly. He enlightened me, triggering random thoughts of a long-ago conflict in which there were 320,710 American casualties, including 116,708 deaths between April 6, 1917, and termination of hostilities nearly two years later.

Of course, hundreds of thousands of British, French and others were engaged in the struggle against Germany for three years before this country became an active ally. One was my father who, as a British army lieutenant, served in Mesopotamia, the region of the Persian Gulf that is now Iraq. Then in his mid-30s (he was born in 1879), he cut a benign, bemuddled if not especially dashing, figure in his knee-length leather boots and swagger stick.

At my brother's and my insistence before he died in 1944, he repeatedly regaled us with stories about his war years in "Mesopot." Being an unpretentious man, they were simple, unembroidered (or so it seemed) yarns about sand storms, the unrelenting sun and proper English meals served in the officers' mess. If my father saw any heavy hostile action, he never

talked about it. Nevertheless, simply to have served in an exotic, faraway venue was sufficient to enthral me for minutes on end.

My American mother, whom my father married eight years after the end of World War I, did her part on the home front. Now 98, she speaks with pride and animation of being a "Gray Lady," a Junior League-like uniformed volunteer who did clerical and other non-medical chores in military hospitals. For her, as with many other folk, memories of three quarters of a century ago are far more vivid than experiences of more recent vintage.

Today, the Great War remains a very personal memory for a fast-dwindling number of elderly Americans. Around 80,000 veterans of World War I are still living in this country. For them and their deceased comrades in uniform, particularly the multitudes who died at Ypres, the Argonne Forest and other bloody battle fields, Monday is an anniversary with special poignancy and meaning.

For the rest of us, the date marks a watershed event in this country's history, an epochal commitment to internationalism, from which there could be no turning back. With a stroke of the pen on April 6, 1917, Woodrow Wilson set in motion forces that, in the ensuing 75 years, have made this nation, for better or worse, a catalytic player in a complex, combative global arena.

Kent Krell is associate editor of the editorial page of The State in Columbia, S.C.

## The Times-News

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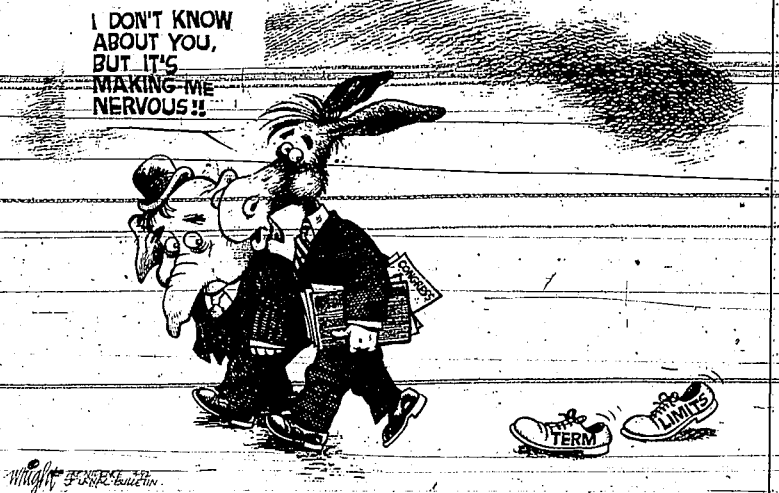
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.



## Letters

### Wake up and learn

Recently, I took the time to sort through my many books to give away the ones I didn't think I would ever read again. Among them I found a 64-page booklet entitled "Congressman McFadden on the Federal Reserve Corporation - Remarks in Congress, 1934." Upon reading it again, it brought back many memories... struggles during the Great Depression, Roosevelt calling in all of the gold, his connection with the international bankers... world enslavement planned.

In looking back over the past 58 years, it is astounding what has happened to our country since then. Not many would hear what McFadden was saying, but it is all in the Congressional Record. So many of us are complaining bitterly because we are taxed so heavily. Many are busy working extra jobs for added income so they can pay up so they won't lose their homes and see everything go down the drain.

I am known as the Doom & Gloom Grandma because I tell them if they don't wake up and soon, they will see a depression that will make the last one look like a picnic.

Please wake up and become informed about what is going on in our country - before it is too late.

How many of you know the Federal Reserve is not federal at all? It is a private corporation created in 1913 (the year I was born) with only one U.S. citizen on the board - a man named Rockefeller. The rest are international bankers. They control our money instead of Congress.

the "cover up" of this international corporation.

And while you are at it, tell them we are sick and tired of the great spending to help every country in the world when we are in trouble here at home. We must make our voices heard!

LUCILLE LANDERS  
Paul

### Medicaid is cruel joke

To Congressman Stallings: Because I am a victim of the unfairness of the present system, I am extremely angry that the United States is the only major country in the world that has no national health care plan.

On Friday I was scheduled for hip replacement surgery at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. This should have been done two years ago, but I have no medical insurance - as it was canceled in 1970 after the injury which is the most probable cause of my present condition. Three hospitals and three surgeons turned me down because of no insurance, and I have had to suffer the increasing pain and crippling all this time.

I applied for Social Security Disability in 1990 in the hope of obtaining early medical benefits but was denied, including two appeals, because the government computer decided my condition was neither limiting nor painful. I could not afford a lawyer for further appeals so I gave up - until this February, when my pain became unbearable.

On March 3, I was granted a personal interview at last at the Twin Falls office. As sympathetic as this lady was, I still have little hope of approval as Idaho appears to be at the bottom of the federal priority list.

I have been able to work for two years. I have no family to help me. Both hips must be replaced as soon as possible or it may be too late for successful surgery. I must rely on crutches to get around. The minimum cost for just the surgeon and the hospital (if there are no complications) stay of seven days is \$33,200.

The Medicaid program is a cruel joke - it penalizes those who save as

one cannot qualify if one has more than \$2,000 in a savings account. The fact that a person has always been a good citizen, paid taxes and never previously received any government subsidies appears to be meaningless.

Of course, you and your colleagues and the rest of the Washington bureaucracy have no such problems. If all of you were required to live on the same scale as people like me, there would be no problem in funding a national health plan for the working poor and middle classes.

ARDIS ALLEN  
Hagerman

Editor's note: We called Ardis Allen at the hospital Friday afternoon. She said her surgery was finished and she was feeling OK, but she won't know for some time whether the operation was fully successful.

### Story was inaccurate

When events occur, I form my opinions by relying on the media. I expect unbiased information including more than one perspective and am supported with accurate research.

The Times-News recently has covered child care issues, some attacking Children's Village. I feel I must respond to those people in our community who exclaim, "I can't believe that parents still take their children to that woman!" These "concerned" individuals seem to think those "parents" are idiots who don't love their children.

Well, my wife and I are two of those "parents" among others who still take their children to that woman. "We love our children very much and do not consider ourselves idiots. Our children have been going to Gail's since they were six weeks old. My wife has spent lots of time at Gail's."

I could continue about our feelings towards Gail, but this was previously discussed at length with the reporter, who did not seem to feel it necessary to print positive comments. So I request to those "concerned" individuals: If you don't know Gail, then you aren't qualified to make those kind of judgments.

The main question is how does The Times-News justify its reporting? Why interview people if you don't print their side of the story? (It reminds me of the blind man and the elephant.) The community relies on their local paper to be fair and honest. The community forms their opinions by what they read or hear in the media.

Other letters to the editor have suggested that several people have felt that The Times-News is not always accurate in other cases, either.

People expect media and state agencies, such as Health and Welfare, to be fair and honest. We need to remember that all institutions and agencies are composed of humans with human qualities which can include dishonesty, unjustified biases and overzealousness.

I realize that not all people employed by The Times-News are unprofessional, but judging by some of the recent events in our community, some obviously vocal individuals are. Now, whenever I read an article in the paper, I will always wonder, "What really happened?"

BRUCE PAULS  
Gooding

### Thank you, Gail Pufahl

I wish to share this letter to the woman who takes care of my children while I work.

Thank you for doing the basics with my children as I expect you to. Thank you for making sure their little diapers

are changed. Thank you for making sure their little tummies are full. Thank you for keeping them safe and warm when it is cold outside and for letting them loose to play in the sunshine on beautiful days.

And thank you for doing the unusual extras such as the hugs and loves when I bring them in. The kiss goodbye when I pick them up. Taking my little girl outside to wave "bye-bye" to me when she was going through that phase! Thank you for working with her now that we have begun the first stage of potty training. You are so tender when she (and the others) forget to do what they are supposed to do! Thank you for the little bows in her hair, because mommy and daddy are usually so rushed that we don't put one in. Thank you for helping her color her little pictures. We just love it when she brings one home!

Thank you for sharing your home with me, truly welcoming me when I come over to see my children and nurse the baby on my lunch hour.

And thank you for the extra care that not so visible. Thank you for encouraging her to be brave and assertive. I feel that you assist her in developing self-esteem, self-confidence and sharing skills. She feels loved with you. She has friends! She feels secure. And I know my little boy will share the same benefits as she has as he grows older.

This woman is my baby sister, the reason I can go to work at a job I love and not worry about my babies. I know

they are loved, hugged, scrubbed, fed and all those good things babies need.

Thank you, Gail Pufahl of Children's Village. I have seen and experienced your child care center and this is how I feel. I wish that everyone who reads those articles in the paper could see the truth, as I do.

DIANA PAULS  
Gooding

### Look at real issues

When I read in the March 29 Times-News about Tom Boyd's indignation over Noy Brackett's using some old stationery to endorse candidate Gary Glenn for the U.S. House of Representatives, I wanted to laugh but could only manage a small chuckle.

To me, "negative campaigning" is when one candidate dredges up information which is irrelevant to good government to attack the opposing candidate.

Mike Crapo's supporters had a 'good answer for Gary Glenn's charges against Mike Crapo's voting record. I'm sure they wouldn't have resorted to such a silly non-issue as what kind of stationery was used for a fund-raising letter.

I advise readers to pay attention to the "real" issues in this campaign, like who is the candidate with a record of voting to raise legislative pay by raising taxes. That is the kind of issues Gary Glenn will be campaigning on, not what kid of stationery he did use.

LOUISE KOONTZ  
Kimberly

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



**Opinion**

# Can sports triumph over narrow minds?

Konishiki, the 576-pound American sumo wrestler, probably was not thinking about the Seattle Mariners when he pushed his last opponent out of the ring to win the Spring Grand Sumo Tournament in Osaka, Japan.

He probably wasn't thinking: If I win top ranking in Japan's national sport, will Nintendo get the Mariners?

But he could have been thinking along those lines. The controversy in Japan over Konishiki's win, which qualified him for promotion to the top rank of yokozuna or grand champion, neatly parallels the controversy here over the buyout bid for the Seattle Mariners from a group of American investors led by a Japanese, Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of Kyoto-based Nintendo Co. Ltd.

In both cases, a foreigner has reached the gates of a sport's inner sanctum; where play melds with ideology, nationalism, and in the case of sumo, religion. In both cases, the gatekeepers — some of them, anyway — are hesitating for reasons apparently based more on racism and nationalism than on what makes sense.

The same mean spirit underlies a lot of the trade friction between Japan and the United States, as well as Asian-bashing here and anti-foreigner bias there.

By all rights, Konishiki should become a yokozuna, and the Nintendo-led group should become the Mariners.

Konishiki, who grew up in Hawaii as plain Salewa Akimono, has helped pump sumo from an esoteric, if ancient, sport into a new era of celebrity-sudded popularity.

Sure, a sumo match looks a lot like a couple of fat guys in loincloths Tacing off for hours before suddenly crashing into each other like Mack trucks in a destruction derby. The purpose is deceptively simpler: push your opponent out of the ring or make him fall first.

What makes sumo special is the absence of weight classes: Brains and mental toughness count as much as or more than brawn. It's the ultimate root-for-the-puny-underdog sport.

Konishiki (pronounced kon-NEESH-key) is walking proof. He's by far the heaviest of the top wrestlers. But in the three years I

**S.L. Bachman**

lived in Japan, I don't know how many times I saw him litled by the simplest of strategies. He'd paw at the dust in the face-off like an angry bull; launch, then — BAM! — hit the dirt like a giant cow pie.

What happened? Just after the launch, the smaller wrestler stepped aside, and then tried not to snigger as the big guy ate dirt.

It seemed to take forever for Konishiki to figure how to avoid humiliating himself with the momentum of his quarter-ton of flesh. In the meantime, the entertainment value of Konishiki's falls was — no idle pun — immense, swelling crowds at the bouts.

Now, take a look at what the Nintendo bid has done for American baseball. The buyout bid has most of all revitalized hope among Pacific Northwest sports fans that they will be able to hang onto the only major league franchise in the area.

That's good for baseball. It proves that the game still has enough support in less-than-baseball-crazy corners of the country to justify its claim to be America's pastime.

And it's a needed reminder that local ownership still counts for a lot in building a sense of ownership among local fans.

M's owner Jeff Smulyan lost fan support when he petulantly refused to leave the Midwest for the Northwest. Nintendo's bid, by contrast, is practically a local boy.

Arakawa, who would control Nintendo's interest in the team, has a Japanese passport. But he also has something more important: 15 years' residence in the area and a Washington driver's license.

Baseball could use an injection of internationalism. American players, for instance, could learn from Japanese to be less spoiled and whiny. Japanese baseball could learn to be more accepting of the foreign players it imports to help win pennants.

Benefit to the sport is the real reason Konishiki and the Nintendo-led group should get what they want. Inevitably, though, when dealing with U.S.-Japan relations, there's more to the picture.

If Konishiki gets his yokozuna title and the Nintendo group gets the

Ms. the world of sport could take the lead in pulling down racist and nationalist barriers in each country.

Foreigners have been accepted, more or less, in the lower ranks of sumo. But the higher they get, the more they run into semi-segregated ground where sumo becomes closely identified with the national religion, Shinto.

Sumo trappings — white paper zigzags, colored robes and tall hats on the sport's officials — still pervade the bouts. But Shinto also has a scary side. It has been the vehicle for ultra-nationalism of the kind that led Japan into war earlier in this century.

Accepting Konishiki into yokozuna ranks would suggest that minds are opening even in the mustiest corners of Japanese tradition.

As for American baseball, if Japanese ownership doesn't threaten the people of the Pacific Northwest, where years of trading with Japan

has created many cross-cultural ties, why should it bother the other owners?

The question is increasingly strong as negotiations shave Nintendo's share of ownership. Current reports have it that Nintendo would put up the majority of the money for the deal, but would accept less than a controlling share of the franchise.

Baseball's ownership committee — eight team officials and the two league presidents — probably will decide next week how to recommend that owners vote on the Nintendo-led buyout bid. Japan's Sumo Association probably will not decide before the next tournament, in several weeks.

May the best men prevail.

S.L. Bachman is a San Jose Mercury News editorial writer who rooted for Konishiki while living in Japan, and for the Everett Giants, a San Francisco farm team, while living in Washington state.

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# World

## U.S. issues travel warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department Saturday warned U.S. citizens in Libya to leave that country immediately.

The warning came as Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi rejected U.N. demands to hand over suspects in the 1988 Pan Am bombing and urged Muslims worldwide to come to Libya's defense.

More than a million foreigners live in Libya, including more than 500 to 1,000 Americans. Most work with oil companies or as consultants with construction projects and are scattered about the country.

The United States has no embassy in Libya and U.S. passports are not valid for travel to, in or through the country unless specifically endorsed by the U.S. government; the State Department said.

Two Libyans are wanted in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people, and the 1989 destruction of a French UTA jetliner over Niger, which killed 171 people. Britain and the United States last year issued warrants for the pair, said to be Libyan government agents.

The U.N. Security Council voted last week to impose air, arms and diplomatic sanctions April 15 unless the suspects are handed over.

The State Department said in a statement that the United States cannot predict if or when Libya will comply with the U.N. demands.

"After April 15, unless Libya complies fully with U.S. Resolution 731, air links will be discontinued and it will be more difficult to leave

### Libya threatens retaliation

Libya warned Friday that it might retaliate economically against countries that support U.N. sanctions against Libya if it refuses to surrender suspected terrorists.

#### Land and people

Size: About 679,000 sq. mi., slightly larger than Alaska  
Population: 4.4 million (July 1991); 70% urban; 97% Arab and Berber

#### Economy

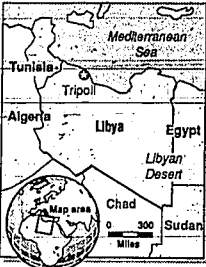
Gross national product: \$24 billion (\$5,860 per capita)  
Exports: Petroleum, agricultural products  
Major trading partners: Italy, former Soviet Union, Germany, Spain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg

#### Foreigners in Libya

Most Westerners are employed in the oil industry and as consultants with construction projects. Number of foreigners working in Libya:

- About a million Egyptians
- Tens of thousands of Asians, including 30,000 Thais and 5,000 South Koreans
- More than 10,000 Europeans
- About 2,000 Canadians
- 500 to 1,000 Americans; Americans are prohibited by U.S. law from working in Libya

SOURCES: The World Factbook 1991, The Europa World Year Book; Research by PAT CARR



Knights-Ridder Tribune/PAT CARR

## Right-wing trend draws election's watchful eye

The Baltimore Sun

BERLIN — U.S. pipe-smoking Bear Brunnell and a sober farmer are expected to win Sunday's two German state elections, but the size of their victory is being closely watched as a barometer of national politics and the European trend toward right-wing parties.

In northern Schleswig-Holstein, voters are expected to elect a politician who promised to reinstate the state's former ship, but if his Social Democrats do not keep their majority in the legislature, then his other position, as the party's national leader and challenger to Chancellor Helmut Kohl, will be seriously damaged.

In southern Baden-Wuerttemberg, the tables are turned, with Erwin Teufel of the center main national party, the conservative Christian Democratic Union or CDU, striving to keep his majority. Teufel is facing a stiff challenge from far-right groups, who threaten to enter the state parliament for the first time in 25 years.

Polls show Teufel's CDU with about 43 percent of the vote, down 6 percent from the last election. Most of the losses have gone to splinter far-right parties, one of which might surpass the 5 percent minimum required for a party to enter the state parliament.

As in the recent regional French elections, when the far-right National Front won 14 percent of the vote, support for extremists in southern Germany has more to do with dissatisfaction with the ruling party than widespread support for the far-right's xenophobic policies.

Baden-Wuerttemberg, Germany's big, rich state that makes Black Fr-



AP photo

A German rightist gives the fascist salute during a demonstration Saturday.

est cuckoo clocks, Mercedes and Porsches, is the European Community's richest region, but scandals have thrown the CDU on the defensive.

Exploiting this, the radical right is expected to eat away at the CDU flank, forcing it to find a coalition partner for the next four years.

Considering that Teufel took over from his disgraced predecessor only a year ago, this might seem a satisfactory outcome, but Baden-Wuerttemberg is CDU country and the only west German state still under CDU control.

A loss of its absolute majority would signal a further decline in the party's national fortunes since it won united Germany's first elections in 1990.

### Moldovan fights claim 7 lives

MOSCOW (AP) — Clashes between Moldovan police and separatist forces in the Trans-Dniester region Sunday left at least seven people dead, officials and news reports said.

Forces of the Commonwealth of Independent States stationed in the region said they would intervene if the two sides cannot agree on a cease-fire by midday Sunday, the news agency said.

Both sides accused each other of launching attacks.

Trans-Dniester, a narrow strip of land on the border between Moldova and Ukraine, is populated mainly by ethnic Russians and Ukrainians who fear unification with Romania.

### Survivors: Revenge motivated attack

KATLEHONG, South Africa (AP) — A gang armed with guns and firebombs attacked a settlement of shack-dwellers in this black township, killing at least 20 people, police said Saturday.

A hospital official said two of the 23 people, wounded in the attack Friday night also died, but police could not confirm the additional deaths.

It was among the worst bloodshed this year in the chronic violence that has wracked townships near Johannesburg. Dozens of men carrying firearms, petrol bombs and other sharpened objects, attacked a squatter camp in Katlehong, killing 20 people, police Lt. Wikus Weber said.

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### U.S. ups food shipments to Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States is accelerating food and medical aid to help Russian families cope at the end of a long and difficult winter, U.S. and Russian officials said Saturday.

During the next two months, 18,000 tons of military surplus food and medical supplies are scheduled to arrive in the former Soviet Union. That's eight times more than was airlifted in February during the U.S.

government's first major assistance effort, Operation Provide Hope, said Richard Armitage, a roving U.S. ambassador who is coordinating the aid.

Armitage declined to estimate the value of the food and medical supplies, which are separate from a \$24 billion assistance program announced by President Bush last week on behalf of the Group of Sev-

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# Magic Valley

## Dissension marks 1992 session

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer



The major issues - B2

**BOISE** - Republicans and Democrats, senators and representatives, didn't agree on much during the 1992 Legislature, but one assessment was nearly unanimous in the closing hours of the session last Friday:

This session was one of the most contentious in a long time.

The animosity was not just partisan, although there was plenty of political gamesmanship on both sides of the aisle. Personal vendettas and rivalry between the House and the Senate also helped fuel the many battles-royal that marked the course of

the session.

Consider the last major floor fight of the session. Last Friday afternoon, the Senate was debating a House-passed measure to provide two years of interim protection for the Henrys Fork basin.

Earlier in the session, the House - led by eastern Idaho Republicans, particularly Rep. Rigby's JoAnn Wood, chairwoman of the House-Resources and Conservation Committee - had killed a Senate measure to permanently protect the basin. Several senators said the interim bill was merely an attempt by House Republicans to cover their positions.

During the debate Friday, Sen. Mike Blackbird, D-Post Falls, sarcastically suggested that "the body of water on line 20" of the bill be renamed "Wood Creek" in honor of Rep. Wood. It took a few seconds before people realized that the body of water in question was Bitch Creek.

And during one of the seemingly endless debates about public-schools funding, Rep. Wally Wright, D-Bayview, all but called Majority Leader Gary Montgomery of Boise a liar.

That sort of thing suggests why the Legislature didn't accomplish much of major significance during the 89 days it was in session.

Among the measures that didn't become law were ones to establish a citizens' reapportionment commission, split the State Board of Education into two boards for public schools and higher education, declare

Please see SESSION/B2

## Smile though your cash is leaving

I think crooked teeth have a certain cockeyed charm, but my wife disagrees. So we're taking on a debt only slightly smaller than the gross national product of Paraguay to put my 13-year-old son in braces.

Three thousands bucks — and would you believe it? The kid isn't even excited about it.

Major of fact, I haven't seen him so underwhelmed since we ordered him to clean his little brother's room.



The opportunity to have enough hardware shined in his mouth to pick up any short-wave radio signal this side of the Dry Tortugas does not excite him, nor does the chance to swipe refrigerator magnets just by smiling at them.

Master of foot — for \$1,500 to make a down payment on a used Honda Civic on his 16th birthday, he says he'd be willing to forget the whole thing.

My wife and I won't bite, you should excuse the expression. We're of the generation that grew up believing that to spare the reamer was to spoil the child. Orthodontia was a brave new world in the '50s and early '60s. Nobody asked your mother and father's permission about anything about bicuspid at right angles. But after Crest, Colgate and Gleam began blinding 60 million television viewers with smiles, everyone wanted straight teeth.

The idea in dentistry back then was to make your average 9-year-old look as much like a villain in a James Bond movie as possible. If you grinned broadly and didn't wear a full-on beard, you'd get your braces needed onching up.

Dr. Sutherland in my home town was on the cutting edge of oral metallurgy.

His office looked like the Tin Man's dressing room, a metal shop gone manic. He never let a parent escape without putting his money where his child's mouth was.

Dr. Sutherland was not actually somebody's dentist, like someone you'd go to see if you had a toothache. He was a specialist.

From all over Pocatello, other dentists sent their patients to Dr. Sutherland, a long gray line of kids with iron teeth being scared straight week by excruciating week through the turn of a screw.

Bobby Anderson was an early victim of Dr. Sutherland.

Busted for bad baby teeth, Bobby's molars were in chains from his seventh birthday. His braces were so extensive that he didn't have his tonsils out until he was 14 because the doctors couldn't get at them.

Bobby wore a 6-inch long vinyl pad around the back of his neck that attached to wires that protruded from his mouth. Nobody was quite sure what it was for, but soon other kids began showing up at school with the same contraption, as if they'd swallowed Mrs. Burns' Underwood typewriter.

They looked for all the world like Edward Scissorhands' unfinished brothers.

For my part, I escaped being only through a second imperfection of nature: Not only were my teeth crooked, but I had an overbite.

Dr. Morris, my dentist, was a traditionalist, a horse-before-the-car man who didn't believe straight teeth did you much good if your jaw was out of synch.

So he installed a retainer, a piece of denture material that fit over my bottom teeth, and glued it on.

I swallowed the first one. The second one got lost when I slid into my picnic and encountered a catcher's shin guard. The third one? Well, I sort of lost it. With the help of some bubble gum.

On my fourth visit, Dr. Morris attached two clips to my bottom teeth and then led me over across the corridor to Dr. Sutherland's office. Dr. Sutherland was in the middle of installing what looked like an automobile in some poor kid's mouth.

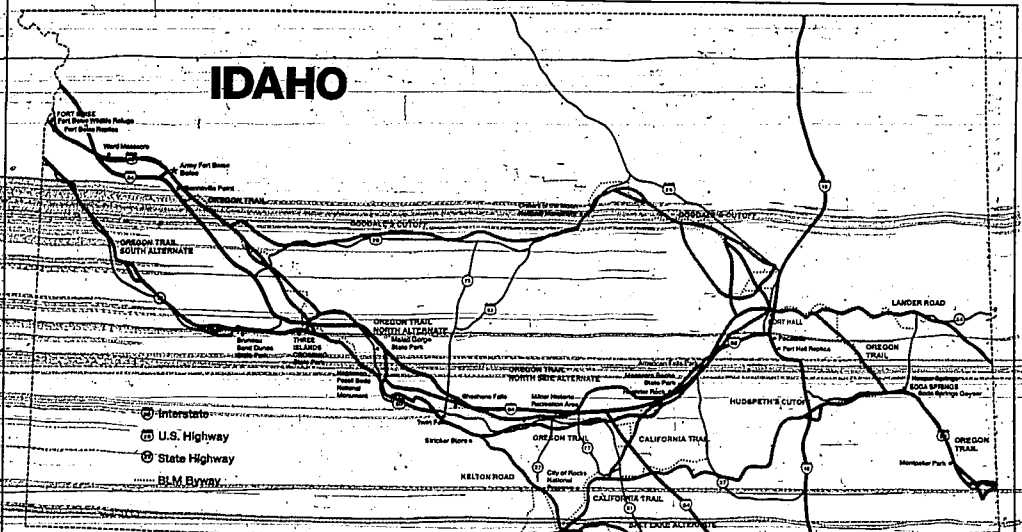
"Hello, Jack," Dr. Morris said cheerfully. "I just wanted to show this young man what's in store for him next if he doesn't keep this retainer in his mouth."

Dr. Sutherland guffawed, displaying his own bad teeth, and slowly turned his patient's swivel chair toward us.

It was Bobby Anderson, smiling heavy metal.

I lost my overbite. I kept my crooked teeth.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city



## Sites mark advance through Idaho

By Julio Fanzaloro  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Traveling across southern Idaho in mid-August is no big deal in the late 20th century.

We have our interstate highways, our air-conditioned cars, our towns teeming with visitor services and our state-run rest areas.

But consider the plight of those who crossed the Snake River Plain 150 years ago. Or let John Fremont, who mapped the route for Oregon Trail traffic, tell it:

"This is the most trying section to the traveler on the whole route. Water, though good and plenty, is difficult to reach as the river is hemmed in by high and vertical rocks and many of the streams are without water in the dry season."

"Grass is only to be found at the marked rimping places and barely sufficient to keep strong animals from starvation. Game, there is none. The road is very rough by volcanic rocks detrimental to wagons and cars. In sage bushes consists the only fuel. Lucky that by all these hardships the traveler is not harassed by the Indians, who are peaceable and harmless."

By the time Oregon Trail emigrants got to Idaho, they'd already traveled more than

a thousand miles at the pace of just 12 miles a day. But, as Fremont described, many new trails met them here.

Despite the 20th century changes, much of southern Idaho still looks much like it did during the Oregon Trail era. The Magic Valley in particular is blessed with many landmarks and historic sites. Here is a guide to finding trail lore in south-central Idaho.

### Massacre Rocks

This area, located along Interstate 86 about 35 miles east of Burley, earned its name when several wagon trains were attacked by Indians in 1862. Now, Massacre Rocks State Park attracts visitors with its rugged lava rock scenery. It also is home to hundreds of species of desert plants and birds.

Park manager Max Newlin said Massacre Rocks plans several special trail-related events this spring and summer. Starting Memorial Day, the park will offer free rides to the trail ruins starting at 6 p.m. each Sunday. On July 12, the park will stage a "walkabout" to the Oregon Trail.

Newlin said the park hopes to cater to Oregon Trail bus tours in conjunction with an outfitter and guide starting in 1993. Plans call for visitors to eat a Dutch oven

dinner, visit trail ruins and see actors and actresses portraying pioneers, guides and Native Americans.

Located two miles southwest of Massacre Rocks, Register Rock boasts many emigrant names and dates dating back to 1849 either engraved or written in axle grease. The area was also used as a campsite. It, too, is now maintained by the state.

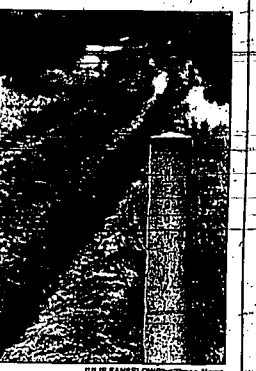
### City of Rocks

Fourteen miles west of Massacre Rocks at Rahl River, the California Trail left the Oregon Trail and swung southwest.

Emigrants choosing this route soon came upon the Silent City of Rocks, and the huge granite rocks — some as high as 60 stories — were described with awe in many diaries. This is another good area to look for emigrants' inscriptions.

The City of Rocks is also near two other emigrant routes. From Salt Lake City, many Mormon Trail travelers followed the Salt Lake Alternate north into Idaho to join the California Trail. This route also was part of the Kelson Road, a major stage line from Utah to Boise. Many trail remnants are visible.

Please see TRAIL/B4



Visitors to the Oregon Trail Interpretive Area near Milner Reservoir may view fine examples of the migration west.

## Twin Falls may avoid filtering its water supply

By Phil Salem  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Months of testing show that Twin Falls' primary water source, Alpehus Springs, remains far clearer and cleaner than federal standards require, engineers say.

That's encouraging news to Twin Falls officials, who believe the city can still escape a federal mandate to filter the water supply — a process that could cost \$15 million to \$35 million.

"The study is coming out positively. Based on what we've collected so far, there is a very high likelihood that we won't have

### City officials are trying to show the federal Environmental Protection Agency that Alpehus Springs is clean and does not need to be filtered.

such water sources to be filtered. City officials are trying to show the federal Environmental Protection Agency that Alpehus Springs is clean and does not need to be filtered.

But while the scientific data show that the springs remain clean, the city will depend largely on something more subjective to avoid filtering, City Engineer Gary Young said last week. Twin Falls must convince federal officials that the watershed that feeds Alpehus Springs can be kept clean.

To do that, the city must get the EPA to OK a watershed protection plan.

That is where major policy decisions have to be made by the EPA, Young said.

Nonetheless, he, too, remains optimistic that the city won't have to filter, Young said.

Last year, Twin Falls presented test results showing that the turbidity — or clarity — of the unfiltered Alpehus Springs water easily meets federal standards. Tests also showed that bacteria counts were far lower than federal limits, officials said.

But the EPA wanted a year's worth of data and the city presented only a few months.

In late January, the agency ordered the city to filter Alpehus Springs' water by June 29, 1993.

But EPA officials also said the city could

Please see WATER/B2

## Magazine of better living thinks Idaho's tops

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - Despite several years of drought, Idaho still has the greenest pastures in the West, according to a California newsletter.

The Greener Pastures Gazette, based in Sierra Madre, Calif., has named Idaho "Western State of the Year" in its spring issue. The Greener State is the first to receive the honor from the quarterly newsletter.

"By all indications, Idaho is a great place to move to and live," said Bill Seavey,

director of the Green Pastures Institute and publisher of the newsletter.

Aimed at disaffected urban residents who want to relocate to rural areas of the U.S., the Gazette provides advice on finding homes and jobs in states like Idaho.

The criteria for naming the winning state are developed from a variety of sources. Seavey added Idaho's advantages, as outlined in the newsletter, include:

The 3rd lowest car insurance premiums in the West, and 5th lowest in U.S. (an average of \$444 per vehicle in 1990).

The 6th fastest per capita income growth in the U.S. during 1988-89.

Idaho releases less toxic waste into the environment than any other Western state except Nevada, according to EPA's Toxic Release Inventory.

The worst thing about relocating to Idaho, according to Seavey, is that new residents are required to wait 90 days before they can get their driver's licenses.

For further information on the Greener Pastures Institute, contact Seavey at P.O. Box 1122, Sierra Madre, CA 91025; or phone (818) 355-1670.

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# Just what did, didn't the lawmakers do? Session

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — By one rough estimate, more than 500 bills, resolutions and memorials were introduced in the House and more than 300 in the Senate during the just-concluded 1992 Legislature. Here's what happened to some of the more interesting and/or significant legislative proposals:

## Agriculture

• Bills increasing the assessments on beans (from 6 to 12 cents per hundred weight), wheat (from a penny to 2 cents per bushel) and mint oil (from two to 10 cents a pound) became law. The money will be used to fund the activities of the bean, wheat and mint commissions.

• Three new laws allow the Idaho Agriculture Department to conduct referenda among the members of commodity commissions on whether to support the Quality Assurance Label built at the College of Southern Idaho; handle all milk inspections; and regulate the use, transportation, and disposal of fertilizers. Commodity warehousemen's fees will have priority over other kinds of fees under a new law.

• A much-amended bill to allow producers of perishable food commodities to sue people who spread false and damaging information about their products went to Gov. Cecil Andrus last week.

## Education

By concurrent resolution, the Legislature repealed the 90 percent attendance rule for public-school students. However, a companion measure to give local school boards responsibility for setting attendance policies died in the Senate Education Committee last week.

Despite lengthy hearings on splitting the state board into two boards, one for public schools and one for higher education, the

House rejected a proposed constitutional amendment to do it. A bill to put a non-voting student member on the board did pass the Legislature last Friday.

The House rejected one bill aimed at guaranteeing students' free-expression rights, another authorizing establishment of an educational voucher system, and another requiring the state to pay at least 20 percent of a local district's budget.

A bill taking away local school boards' authority to determine if home-schooled children are receiving instruction comparable to that in public schools passed, but Andrus has not yet signed it.

## Health Care

The controversial "healthcare" bill to establish a state-run health insurance program was unanimously rejected by the Senate; even the bill's sponsor voted against it. But the Health Insurance Task Force will continue its work; it received approval to conduct actuarial studies of reform plans.

Insurers who cover mastectomies also will have to cover mammograms under a bill signed into law last week. They won't, however, have to cover pregnancies by children who are otherwise included in someone else's policy; that bill died in a Senate committee.

## Taxation

Much of Andrus' property-tax relief package was enacted, in one form or another. The "multi-taxation" law was amended to apply to property-tax budgets that rose more than 5 percent over the previous year; the maximum "circuit breaker" exemption to cover the land this year and \$800 next year; and people will now be able to pay their property taxes in monthly installments.

However, the key elements of the package — extending the 50/50 homestead exemption to cover the land a home sits on, allowing the exemption to rise along with property values, and

imposing a tax on real-estate transfers to pay for the tax breaks — were all killed in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The committee also rejected, for the umpteenth time, a proposal to allow cities to impose local-option non-property taxes. The full House narrowly rejected a plan to shift \$60 million of school support from property taxes to income taxes over four years.

Bills repealing the controversial yard system for claiming sales-tax exemptions and allowing counties to correct erroneous property-tax levies became law.

## Environment/Recycling

A bill to permanently protect the Henrys Fork of the Snake River and its tributaries, from development died in the House, as did bills to declare the Selway River and the Middle Fork of the Salmon River as outstanding resource waters.

However, a bill protecting the Henrys Fork for two years passed last week, as did another to establish rules for the Outstanding Resource Waters program. Earlier in the session, the Legislature approved a bill and a companion resolution supporting "drawdown" efforts to save the endangered sockeye salmon.

## Miscellaneous

Perhaps the most unexpected vote of the session came when the House, by four yeas, killed a proposed constitutional amendment to establish a citizens' reapportionment commission.

Andrus signed a bill to strengthen the state's open-meetings law last week; another, to require all elections (except school, water and irrigation district elections) to be conducted on four dates a year, reached him late last week.

Bills allowing banks to open on Saturdays and prohibiting executions of the mentally ill failed, while a bill making it a crime to threaten or harass legislators and judges became law.

**Continued from B1**

The Middle-Fork of the Salmon River and the Selway River outstanding resource waters, create a performance-audit system for state agencies, set up a state-run health insurance plan, enact small-group insurance reform or make major changes in Idaho's tax system.

Why was the tension so much greater this year than last?

One might point to the Senate, split 21-21, between Democrats and Republicans, as a reason nearly every issue of substance in that chamber became embroiled in partisan political warfare. But the Senate was split last year, too, and managed to work reasonably harmoniously.

There were three major differences between 1992 and 1991 that contributed to the high level of politicization:

• This is an election year, and Democrats and Republicans both feel they have a chance to win outright control of the Senate.

Reapportionment shrinks the House from 84 members to 70 and the Senate from 42 to 35. Several lawmakers will bump heads in the May primary and/or the November election, while others will run in unfamiliar and/or hostile territory.

• President Pro Tem Mike Crapo is running for the open congressional seat in the 2nd District. Senate Democrats, who want the seat to stay Democratic, had every reason to try to make Crapo look bad; Republicans, in return, had every reason to try to make him look good.

It may be that there were legitimate political reasons for such proposed legislation as Crapo's bill to track federal mandates on state and local government, or a Democratic-sponsored resolution supporting Gov. Cecil Andrus' efforts to block storage of nuclear waste at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory. But political considerations surely played some

role as well.

Was the goal of the Idaho National Falls said Edward Osborne of Boise

Engineering Laboratory, in fact, was the issue behind the third of four major blowups that threatened to bring the entire legislative process to a screeching halt.

The first was reapportionment, which consumed the first month of the session and continued to sputter until late February, when — under the gun from 5th District Judge Robert Newhouse, who was getting ready to impose his own plan — the Legislature agreed on a map that pleased almost no one but was not blatantly unfair to either party.

But perhaps more than the actual plan itself, the frustrating, time-consuming reapportionment process heightened the political sensitivities of every member. The 1992 session started out partisan and became more so as it went on.

The second major fight was over public-schools funding. For years, the Republican-controlled Legislature has tried to exceed, or at least match, Andrus' proposed school budget. But the \$501.9 million Andrus asked for in his budget added — \$5 million of that for his "Strong Start" school-reform project — was too much for the House to bear.

Early on, they settled on a figure \$5 million lower than Andrus' and stuck to it, jettisoning "Strong Start" in the process.

The Senate — meaning the 21-Senate Democrats and three key Republicans — thought that figure was too low and wanted more money for reform efforts. And so the battle was joined.

The less-than-overwhelming response to Andrus' televised appeal for his school budget only strengthened the resolve of Crapo and Andrus' promise to hold Republicans — especially House Majority Leader Montgomery — accountable for lolling behind his figure underlined the politics behind the issue.

Four failed school budgets later, the Senate Republicans — Laird Noh and Kimberly Kibbey of Idaho National Falls said Edward Osborne of Boise

threw in the towel and agreed to a \$497 million budget.

(The House had tacked on an extra \$100,000 as a gesture of good faith.)

Noh said he gave up because it was obvious the House wasn't going to bend any more and he didn't want to jeopardize the \$2 million in the school budget allocated to the "Schools 2000" reform committee.

Two major controversies — a bill intended to force the Energy Department to obtain a state air-quality permit before shipping and storing spent nuclear fuel to the BFL, and the spat over interim protection, for the Henrys Fork — cropped up in the last weeks of the session.

Andrus proposed the air-quality bill after a federal court tossed out his administration's claim that state environmental regulations required the Energy Department to get a permit.

The bill passed the House fairly easily but got hung up in the Senate. Democrats accused Republicans of being "the party of nuclear waste in Idaho," while Republicans said Democrats were making political capital of the issue.

Behind the scenes negotiating, especially by Crapo, eventually produced the committee hearing Democrats had insisted on and a compromise "statement of intent" that satisfied nearly everyone.

A few of the more partisan Democrats may have been disgruntled at the controversy's quick resolution, but Sen. Cynthia Scanlin of Boise spoke for most when she apologized to her Republican colleagues for saying they were trying to kill the bill.

As for the Henrys Fork interim protection bill, even though Noh, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, called it "the interim re-election protection plan" for those who voted against protection the first time around, it passed the Senate 21-19.

Andrus said the purpose of the interim and proposed over-

## Death notices

**Lillian Shayne**  
RUPERT — Lillian Shayne, 75, of Rupert, died Saturday, April 4, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**John S. Parker**  
RUPERT — John Spencer Parker, 83, of Rupert, died Friday, April 3, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Aquia LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Steve Bodilly officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Duane Anderson**  
ELBA — Duane "D.R." Anderson, 72, of Elba, died Thursday, April 2, 1992, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Elba LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Colin Bowett officiating.

Burial will be at the Elba Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from noon to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

**Ena L. Berry**  
TWIN FALLS — Ena Lois Berry, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 3, 1992, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Virginia G. Bauder**  
GOODING — Virginia G. Bauder, 97, of Gooding, died Saturday, April 4, 1992, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Dittmar's Gooding Chapel.

**Hazel L. Coleman**  
TWIN FALLS — Hazel L. Coleman, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 3, 1992, at the West Magic Care Center following an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Services

**Louis P. Mennin**, of Twin Falls, Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today and Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, both at Immaculate-Conception Church in Burley. (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Burley.)

**Dora B. Musgrave**, of Lapwai Hill, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. Monday, El Toro Cemetery in Lake Forest, Calif.

**Floyd F. Schenk**, of Declo, 81, Monday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. (Payne Mortuary.)

**Ethel B. Kiser**, of Jerome, 1 p.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Monday: Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.**

**Lefroy Cunningham**, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Monday; McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

**Charles Gladson**, of Burley, graveside service 11 a.m. Monday, Little Flower Catholic Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home).

**Dean Earl Donaldson**, of Ketchum, graveside service 4 p.m. Friday, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley. (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.)

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Lois Jeffs, Carol Pace, Inez Petersen and Howard Rodman, all of Twin Falls; Carol Shropshire of Jerome; Trentin Mallory of Rupert; and Zachary Bliss of Filer.

**Released**  
Gala Bringle and son, Alma Eastman, Carol Pace, Marc Bette Prutz and Beulah Smith, all of Twin Falls; Teresa Major of Filer; Trentin Mallory of Rupert; and Gerald Thompson of Buhl.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Myrtle Fisher, Dan Gorrings, Tad Richman, Nelda

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Richard Kasper and Christine Purton, both of Rupert; Don Hansen of Declo; and Opal Kimber of Grange Creek, Utah.

## Obituaries

**Tanis B. Canine**  
SHOSHONE — Tanis Borniecco Canine, 89, of Twin Falls and formerly of Shoshone, died Thursday, April 2, 1992, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls following a long illness.

She was born Nov. 25, 1902, in Baker, Ore., the daughter of Frank and Laura Randall Wilson. She married Ray W. Brown on Nov. 15, 1922, in LaGrande, Ore. He preceded her in death in 1962. She married James H. Canine on Dec. 8, 1962, in Soda Springs. He preceded her in death in 1973. She had lived in Shoshone from 1943 until 1986. She worked at the Gateway Toggery clothing store and for the Ray Brown Carpentry shop.

She belonged to several card clubs and was a member of the Episcopal Church and the Ancient Chapter No. 42 Order of the Eastern Star, where she was a past worthy matron and a member for more than 50 years. She was also a former member of the Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include one son, Raymond W. Brown, of Olympia, Wash.; one daughter, Marjorie Eshman of Twin Falls; three grandchildren, Kelly Paula Banningfield of Pocatello, Gary Donnelly of Casper, Wyo., and Ray Brown III of Seattle, Wash.; and eight great-grandchildren. In

addition to her husbands, she was also preceded in death by one brother and one grandson.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone Cemetery with Deacon Kenneth D. Crothers officiating and Eastern Star services by Lincoln Chapter No. 42 OES.

The family will receive friends from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

**Jack F. Muse**  
TWIN FALLS — Jack Ray Muse, 64, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 4, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born Feb. 19, 1938, in Hansen, the son of Marvin and Virginia Warren Muse. He was reared and educated in the Burley area and graduated from Buhl High School in 1955. He served in the U.S. Army. He later worked as a truck driver and with the Burley Police Department until ill health forced his retirement. Mr. Muse was an avid outdoorsman and a member of the Buhl Temple Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include his mother, Virginia Muse, of Twin Falls; two children, Jackie Carlson of Twin Falls and Tim Muse of Filer; two grandchildren, Ashley and Rachel Carlson, both of Twin Falls; one

brother, Larry Muse of Twin Falls; two sisters, Naomi Hanson of Colorado and Juanita Jones of Twin Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews.

—He was preceded in death by his father, Marvin Muse, on Oct. 4, 1991.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Allan Picklesimer officiating. Friends may call from 12 to 3 p.m. today and Monday, and until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Jack D. Taylor**  
TWIN FALLS — Jack Douglas Taylor, 59, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 3, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born May 18, 1932, in Boise. He served in the U.S. Army for three years and in the U.S. Navy for 19 years. He served two tours in Viet Nam and was a platoon leader and a medic. Jack served as a foster parent for the Department of Health and Welfare. He became the foster parent of Rick Daniel nine years ago.

Surviving is Rick Daniel of Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Water

**Continued from B1**

The extent of the watershed and groundwater feeding the springs might be easier to ally.

BPA officials said they wanted better studies of the watershed and groundwater that feed Alpheus Springs and better information about the relationship between the North Side Canal and Blue Lakes. Blue Lakes flows into Alpheus Springs.

Perhaps the biggest issue regarding the watershed is the road leading to the Blue Lakes Country Club in the Snake River Canyon.

Part of the road lies above the Alpheus Springs watershed. Federal and state officials worry that traffic going to the country club, or to a fish farm in the canyon bottom, could threaten the watershed in the event of an accident. Trucks carrying fertilizer, or other chemicals, could pose a hazard, they say.

"Unless you get that road out of the watershed, you probably will be filtering," said Jim Coleman, a U-B Engineers, the firm the city hired to study the matter.

It also has no relationship to Blue Lakes, he said.

The city has made agreements with landowners near Alpheus Springs and Blue Lakes, such as the country club, to restrict access and protect the watershed. It also is talking with public and private landowners on the canyon rim to complete a watershed plan.

When the groundwater and watershed studies are complete, the City Council will decide what to do. No matter what, the city likely will spend at least \$1 million to avoid filtering.

Twin Falls likely will have to increase its water storage capacity to increase the time that water is chlorinated. Combined with the cost of securing and protecting the watershed and taking care of the road to Blue Lakes County Club, the costs will rise.

But compared to the \$15-million-to-\$25 million cost of filtering, that's cheap, Young said.

In the last report, the city might have paid \$15 million along the canyon rim and convert the city water supply from surface to groundwater. That would cost many millions of dollars, but still would be less costly than filtering, Young said.

The EPA also told the Sportsman's River Resort near Hagerman to filter its water supply. The resort owners could not be reached for comment on Friday.

Coleman cited three options to protect the watershed from accidents along the roadway.

The least-costly choice would be to change the grade of the road to slope away from Alpheus Springs, he said. That would entail putting in a gutter along the road and a catch basin for water, Young said.

As part of this proposal the city could try to control access to the road, put a gate where the road is gated. The EPA has not said it would OK this plan, but Coleman said he thought the agency might.

This would cost an estimated \$500,000, he said.

Other choices include repairing a bridge that crosses the Snake River that trucks could use from the other side of the canyon. This also would include fixing the road leading to the bridge.

Coleman estimated this could cost as much as \$700,000.

Building another road to the canyon bottom would be the least choice. But a small draw west of the Blue Lakes Country Club road, and out of the watershed, likely has room for a road, he said.

Coleman did not estimate the cost of this choice, but said it would be higher than the first option.

"A lot of this is going to bill down to dollars and sense," he said.

Federal and state concerns about

the extent of the watershed and groundwater feeding the springs might be easier to ally.

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# School lunch menus

**BLAIR COUNTY**  
Monday: Sliced bar or chicken nuggets, fries or green beans, dinner roll, baked apple dessert and milk.  
Tuesday: Nacho bar or french fries, carrot sticks or salad, cheddar cheese, apple frosting and milk.  
Wednesday: Two sliced bar or chicken, later tots and milk.  
Thursday: Potato bar or baked chicken, mashed potatoes or mixed vegetables, dinner roll, french onion wedges and chocolate milk.  
Friday: Sliced bar or hamburger, fries or baked beans, dinner roll, cookie and milk.

**BLISS**  
Monday: Sloppy joe, cole slaw, prunes, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Texas stir fry, cucumber wheels, pineapple, pudding, muffins and milk.  
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, beans, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
Thursday: Tuna melt, lime Jell-O with prunes, carrot sticks and milk.  
Friday: Sloppy nachos, green salad, trail mix, biscuit and milk.

**BURNS**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
Monday: Waffles with maple syrup.  
Tuesday: Cinnamon bar and buttered toast.  
Wednesday: Pancakes with maple syrup.  
Thursday: Cereal and cinnamon roll.  
Friday: Strawberry cake and milk.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken or ham sandwich, green beans, fruit, potatoe, turkey sandwich, white rice and pineapple slices.  
Tuesday: Beef taco or turkey sandwich, buttered chicken, french fries and milk.  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger deluxe or chicken sandwich, fruit, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Hot turkey dipper or chicken nuggets.  
Friday: Pepperoni pizza, fries, chilled pineapple or chocolate milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Choice of salad with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar and milk.  
Monday: Nacho nachos, later tots, apple, cheese, chili, cookie and milk (chicken, ham and potato soup, deli turkey sandwich, finger sticks).  
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, baked potato, peach cobbler, bread sticks and milk (chicken, ham and potato soup, deli turkey sandwich, finger sticks).  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger or hamburger or clam chowder, french fries, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Roast turkey and cheese or ham and cheese sandwich, fries, pears and chocolate milk (cream of chicken soup, pizza).  
Friday: No lunch.

**CASSIA COUNTY**  
**EMERY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Pig-a-Barker, buttered corn, vegetable sticks, white cake and cherries and milk.  
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken or peanut butter sandwich, carrot sticks, baked mixed vegetables, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Chili, celery sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.  
Thursday: Roast turkey sandwich, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
Friday: School choice.

**DISTRICT**  
Monday: Nacho, green salad, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Meatloaf, baked potato, pea, hot roll, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Bologna or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, corn fritters, jelly Jell-O and milk.  
Thursday: Hot turkey dipper, mashed potatoes, apple sauce and milk.  
Friday: Chili, crackers, salad, cookie, fruit and milk.

**ELMER**  
Monday: Taco, corn, baked beans, roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Fried chicken, potatoes, fry, muffin, potatoe and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger, later sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Beef-aroni, green salad, roll, brownie and milk.  
Friday: Submarine sandwich, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, hot roll, cheese, french fries, french onion wedges and milk.  
Tuesday: Sloppy joe, baked apple, pineapple, cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger later tots, turnover and milk.  
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green bean chowder and milk.  
Friday: Tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot cake and milk.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND PRAXID MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
**(OODONO)**  
Monday: Sliced bar or spaghetti with meat sauce, corn roll, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Weller tots, corn, carrot sticks, bread, strawberry shortcake and chocolate milk.  
Wednesday: Sliced bar or turkey dip sandwich, green beans, celery sticks, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Potato bar or baked chicken sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Fish sticks, later Jell-O, prunes, date muffin, fruit and milk.

**GOODENO HIGHER SCHOOL**  
Sliced bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.  
Monday: Bread-wenchies, toasted salad, rolled wheat roll, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Nacho with cheese and meat, fries and milk.  
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Thursday: Burrito, fries and milk.  
Friday: Fish sticks, potato wedges, mixed vegetables, peanut butter sandwich, peach cobbler and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
Milk served with all lunches. Chicken nugget, fries or green beans, dinner roll, baked apple dessert and milk.  
Tuesday: Nacho bar or french fries, carrot sticks or salad, cheddar cheese, apple frosting and milk.  
Wednesday: Two sliced bar or chicken, later tots and milk.  
Thursday: Potato bar or baked chicken, mashed potatoes or mixed vegetables, dinner roll, french onion wedges and chocolate milk.  
Friday: Sliced bar or hamburger, fries or baked beans, dinner roll, cookie and milk.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Taco salad, spaghetti and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger, later sticks, pickles, orange and milk.  
Wednesday: Nacho bar or spaghetti, tossed green salad, cheddar sticks, peas and milk.  
Thursday: Fried chicken, au gratin potatoes, baked mixed vegetables, hot roll, applesauce and milk.  
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, peas, strawberries and milk.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
Breakfast: Choice of fruit, juice, hot or cold cereal every day. Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: French toast and muffins.  
Tuesday: French toast with syrup.  
Wednesday: Eggs, toast and quiffin.  
Thursday: Hashbrowns.  
Friday: Toast and muffin.  
Lunch: Sliced bar and milk served every day.  
Monday: Chicken taco in corn tortilla shell and fruit.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, white rice and pineapple slices.  
Wednesday: Hamburger, pickles, baked fries and bread sticks.  
Thursday: Barbecue chicken, cole slaw, orange slices and bread sticks.  
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, turkey fry, mixed vegetables and cranberry Jell-O and milk.

**EDMUNDE LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
Monday: Country-style steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered toast and milk.  
Tuesday: Beans and wieners, potato triangles, fruit, nachos and milk.  
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, mixed vegetables, cinnamon bread sticks, apple crisp and milk.  
Thursday: Surf burger, later tots, cheese sticks, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Beef, gravy over noodles, vegetables, roll, fruit and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Burrito, buttered corn, nachos with cheese sauce, fruit, no bake cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken, french fries, baked beans, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, french onion wedges, hot roll, peanut butter, raisin cookie and milk.  
Friday: No school.

**JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Beef, french fries, baked beans, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: French fries, baked beans, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, french onion wedges, hot roll, peanut butter, raisin cookie and milk.  
Friday: No school.

**KIMBERLY**  
Monday: French fries, baked beans, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: French fries, baked beans, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, french onion wedges, hot roll, peanut butter, raisin cookie and milk.  
Friday: No school.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Beef, french fries, baked beans, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: French fries, baked beans, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, french onion wedges, hot roll, peanut butter, raisin cookie and milk.  
Friday: No school.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
Monday: Cereal and cornbread.  
Tuesday: French toast with ham and milk.  
Wednesday: French toast.  
Thursday: Apple pancakes.  
Friday: Cereal and cherry pie.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Beef burrito, cheese, later tots, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Taco salad, carrot, orange, string, chocolate pudding with whipped cream and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fried rice, pineapple chunks, fortune cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Italian spaghetti, green beans, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Potato soup, tuna sandwich, crackers, applesauce and chocolate milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Monday: Beef taco, seasoned corn, spiced apple, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, carrot and celery sticks, fried rice, pineapple chunks, fortune cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Curry chicken, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Italian spaghetti, green beans, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Potato soup, tuna sandwich, crackers, applesauce and chocolate milk.

**WATERBURY**  
Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Monday: Beef taco, seasoned corn, spiced apple, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, carrot and celery sticks, fried rice, pineapple chunks, fortune cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Curry chicken, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Italian spaghetti, green beans, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Potato soup, tuna sandwich, crackers, applesauce and chocolate milk.

**WENDALL**  
Monday: Idaho haystacks, buttered corn, rosemary applesauce, dough and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot dog, later tots, green beans, carrot sticks and milk.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, french bread, grape cracker and milk.  
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, au gratin potatoes, peach, turnover and milk.  
Friday: Surf burger, fries, oranges, cookie and milk.

**WENDALL**  
Monday: Idaho haystacks, buttered corn, rosemary applesauce, dough and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot dog, later tots, green beans, carrot sticks and milk.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, french bread, grape cracker and milk.  
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, au gratin potatoes, peach, turnover and milk.  
Friday: Surf burger, fries, oranges, cookie and milk.

**WENDALL**  
Monday: Idaho haystacks, buttered corn, rosemary applesauce, dough and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot dog, later tots, green beans, carrot sticks and milk.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, french bread, grape cracker and milk.  
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, au gratin potatoes, peach, turnover and milk.  
Friday: Surf burger, fries, oranges, cookie and milk.

# Indicted sheriff seeks another term

**WALLACE (AP)** — Despite federal charges of public corruption, Shoshone County Sheriff Frank Crnkovich has filed for a fifth term in office.

The embattled sheriff faces challenges in the May 26 primary from three fellow Democrats, including his second in command, Undersheriff Dan Schierman.

Crnkovich has run unopposed in past primaries and received as much as 75 percent support from Silver Valley voters in general elections the past 15 years.

Crnkovich said in a prepared statement the past year has been difficult for himself, his family and the county but that he continues to believe in it and its people.

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**Notice To Stockholders**

**Twin Falls Canal Company**

Water will be started into the system on or before April 2, 1992 and depending upon weather conditions, the system should be ready for initial deliveries beginning Tuesday, April 14, 1992.

As is customary, initial water deliveries will be 3/4 of the normal share of stock. The water demand, the natural flow and the available storage will be monitored by the Board of Directors at regular intervals. If conditions dictate a change in the amount of water to be delivered per share, stockholders will be given as much notice as possible.

**24 hour Emergency Phone Number For All Areas - 733-6731**

**Company Employees Phone Numbers**

**Twin Falls Office**.....733-6731  
Manager - Richard Haumann.....734-0378  
Asst. Mgr. - Tim Collett.....543-6625  
Engineer - Jim Leuze.....733-6293

**TWIN FALLS AREA**

Twin Falls Office.....733-6731  
Twin Falls Yard.....733-6436  
Watermaster - Stan Hays.....423-6291  
Assist. Watermaster - Clay Robinson.....324-3767

**MURTAUGH - MILNER**

Milner Dam - Richard Carl.....432-5423  
Murtaugh Lake - Bob Hansen.....432-6679

**KIMBERLY - HANSEN AREA DITCHRIDERS**

No. Of Hansen - Cory Wilkinson.....733-8187  
Lowline So. of Kimberly - Elmer Sommer.....733-2046  
Highline So. of Kimberly - Joe Demers.....423-4754  
West Of Kimberly - Frank Linnell.....733-3829  
Forks - Steve Davis.....423-6187  
N.W. of Kimberly - Bill Sommer.....734-9857

**TWIN FALLS AREA DITCHRIDERS**

Lowline So. of T.F. - Shawn Jones.....423-4633  
N.W. of Twin Falls - Kay Puchel.....733-9291  
S.W. of Twin Falls - John Windle.....326-4742  
West of Twin Falls - Jim Kimball.....734-8212  
Lowline W. of T.F. - Dick Howard.....733-4016

**BUHL - FILER AREA**

Buhl Yard Office.....543-4264  
Watermaster - Mark Zingler.....543-8017  
Asst. Watermaster - Dea Lewis.....543-8009

**or contact Your Ditchrider Listed Below**

**FILER - BUHL AREA DITCHRIDERS**

N.E. of Filer - Janis Hurd.....326-4285  
Filer - George Rillay.....326-3318  
West of Filer - Henry Patton.....543-6070  
N.W. of Filer - William Hoppole.....543-8398  
N.E. of Buhl - Dick Weaver.....543-4011  
Buhl - Robert Dealy.....543-5682  
West of Buhl - Hilam Roberson.....543-6836  
S.W. of Buhl - Bob Roethlisberger.....543-8073  
N.W. of Buhl - Howard Hudson.....543-4889

**CASTLEFORD AREA**

Castleford Yard Office.....537-6661  
Watermaster - Mary Williams.....543-8017  
Asst. Watermaster - LeRoy Williams.....543-6918

**or contact Your Ditchrider Listed Below**

**BUHL - CASTLEFORD AREA DITCHRIDERS**

South of Filer - Bob Hansing.....326-4410  
S.E. of Buhl - Duane Peterson.....543-6252  
Clover - Leo Gihring.....326-5242  
South of Buhl - Leo Martinez.....543-6356  
E.E. of Castleford - Ron Osterhoudt.....543-6942  
E.E. of Castleford - Joe Carter.....543-5807  
S.W. of Castleford - Bill Sibbett.....537-6738  
Castleford - Sharon Williams.....543-5112

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

Murtaugh-Hansen-Kimberly - Dan Shewmaker.....423-4507  
Twin Falls - Charles Colner, Jr.....734-1675  
Filer - Wayne Lincoln.....326-4648  
Buhl - John Honick.....543-5814  
Castleford - Robert Schaefer.....537-6626

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Tues., April 7  
10 a.m. - Canyon Springs Inn (Junior Room)  
3 p.m. - Yorkton Lodge Ketchum

**LIIVINGSTON AUCTION**

**FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1992 • 11:00 A.M. • MALAD, IDAHO**

LOCATION: Farm #15 tabs Exit 3 (Woodruff/Saratia) approximately 10 miles south of Malad on Frontage Road and come back north on 121a.

**TRACTORS:** JD 4440 W/CAH, POWER KRAFT 2,800 HRS. - JD 4440 W/DOPE 3700 HRS. POWER SHIFT - JD 4220 QUAD, 5800 HRS. - INTERNATIONAL MD 700 DIESEL, DUAL WHEEL, NEW CLUTCH, GOOD CONDITION - JD 1530 W/DOPE - CASE 2870 GAS - FORD 4000 W/DOPE AND HARROWS.

**TILLAGE:** AC 18-TANDEM DISK - MORRIS CHISEL PLOW R/W WEEVER - W/DOPE AND HARROWS - CALKINS 4P W/DOPE - DOUBBLE DISK - DRILL - WEEVER - 14' SPACING - LILLISTON C/T CRACKER - WHITE TRACTOR - 12' TRENCHER - JD 12' W/DOPE DISK - 18' BLADES - CRABBE C/T CRACKER - PLOW - 2P BOTTOM JD PLOWS - JD FOUR BOTTOM PLOW - BERGMAN TANDEM DISK - ANDERSON ROCK PCKER.

**HAY EQUIPMENT:** JD MODEL 2280 SWATHER, 14' HEAD W/5 BAY NOT CLOGGING QUARCS - NEWSTON MD 4800 SWATHER, 2900 HRS, SUPER LEAD - NH 470 SWATHER, 9' HEAD - TWO NEWSTON MD 4800 NEW TUB BALEERS, EXCELLENT CONDITION WITH ACCUMULATORS - MF MD 425 BALEER - NH BALEER - NH 1032 BALEER WAGON, FULL TIRE.

**TRUCKS & VEHICLES:** 1976 DODGE 6800 W/524 SPEED, NEW 16' BED W/WHIST, GRAY HONDA CRV, 1978 DODGE 4X4 NEW TIRE, 1946 FORD 1/2 TON - 1948 CHEVY 1/2 TON W/SPED BED - DODGE CAB & CHASSIS 1978 DODGE NEW 16' TRUCK BED W/524N SIZES - 1999 DODGE ARIES LEAS, 58,000 MILES - 1999 FORD F600 16 W/DOPE.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** CHATTON 16 BOAT W/WHISKEY/LAWN MOWER, HYDRAULIC LIFT AND TRAILER - FUEL TANKS (2000 GALLON, ONE 250 GALLON, THREE 100GAL LUBR. DRUMS - 28' MURRAN - 21' FORD 26' SNAPPER.

**TRAILERS:** 1978 WILSON 44' CATTLE TRAILER - WALTON GOODENACK TRAILER, 8X16 COMBINATION GARDEN AND STOCK RACKS, 8 HOLE LUGS, BRAXES ON ALL 4'S.

**MURTAUGH'S NOTE: NOT TO BE LATE, THERE ARE FEW SMALL ITEMS, SALE WILL LAST APPROXIMATELY 4 TO 6 HOURS.**

**LIVINGSTON AUCTION COMPANY**

POCATELLO: 234-7063 MALAD: 766-6020

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**37th ANNUAL HAYING SPECIAL OPEN CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SALE**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1992**

LOCATED: 1 1/4 Mile North of Nyssa, Oregon on Hwy. 201.

Sale Starts: 10:00 o'clock

**TERMS:** Cash or Bankable Check Sale List. Subject to change.

**TRACTORS & COMBINES:** 1970 JD 3020 D, Synchro Trans., cab, mf, 8500 hrs., JD 2510 D, both ends, 1978 DODGE 4X4 NEW TIRE, 1946 FORD 1/2 TON - 1948 CHEVY 1/2 TON W/SPED BED - DODGE CAB & CHASSIS 1978 DODGE NEW 16' TRUCK BED W/524N SIZES - 1999 DODGE ARIES LEAS, 58,000 MILES - 1999 FORD F600 16 W/DOPE.

**HAYING EQUIPMENT:** NH 1048 grain auger - 1992 IH 5000 - w/ather - 14' head, 800 hrs., always shoddy - JD 12' w/DOPE - JD pull-type w/DOPE - NH 1010 stockpiling - IH 4' PTO baler - NH 28' PTO baler - JD 466 PTO baler - JD 336 PTO baler - MF 12 PTO baler - MF 12 PTO baler - Hostton 60A loader - JD 5 wheel hay rake - JD 348 baler - Farmhand Panchnand self-propelled hay baler - JD 1800 G row boat motor - 5 ft. sprayer, hay boots, no-drip nozzles - 17' head, set for grain - JD MT tractor, front & rear cultivator.

**HAYING EQUIPMENT:** Anderson Rock picker - JD 7100 Maxi Merge 6 row planter com. beans, del beans, JD pull-type w/DOPE - NH 1010 stockpiling - IH 4' PTO baler - NH 28' PTO baler - JD 466 PTO baler - JD 336 PTO baler - MF 12 PTO baler - MF 12 PTO baler - Hostton 60A loader - JD 5 wheel hay rake - JD 348 baler - Farmhand Panchnand self-propelled hay baler - JD 1800 G row boat motor - 5 ft. sprayer, hay boots, no-drip nozzles - 17' head, set for grain - JD MT tractor, front & rear cultivator.

**POTATO EQUIPMENT:** Thokal potato digger, Smeonbe axle, good shape - Heston 445 Hydrostat potato digger, Smeonbe axle, good shape - (2) Lowwood 4 row potato planters - Lilliston 4 row cultivator - Lilliston 6 row cultivator.

**VEHICLES:** 1961 1/2 ton truck w/20' slick rack - Yamaha 125 cc 3 wheeler - 1978 Dodge 4x4 pickup, 1/2 ton - 1975 KMC COE truck, 500 NTC Camion, fresh OH, 13 spd., lake, 10 hole buds - 1972 40' Brown Flatbed Trailer, New Hook, for-pup - 1953 GMC truck - 1972 ton, 65,000 actual miles - 1979 Honda Civic, 17' head, set for grain - JD MT tractor, front & rear cultivator.

**AUCTIONEER'S FOOTNOTE:** Subject to change. Many more items expected by sale day. Don't miss this sale. As always, your business and attendance is appreciated.

**SPARKS AUCTION CO.**

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Dave Westberg, Nyssa, OR 503-372-3484  
Dore Westberg, Nyssa, OR 503-372-3484  
John Sparks, Nyssa, OR 503-372-3484  
Clyde Sparks, Nyssa, OR 503-372-3484

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Damaged or Distressed!

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**Saturday, April 11, 1992**  
**10:00 a.m.**

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Sale conducted by All American Auction Co.  
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All orders for water deliveries must be given to your ditchrider at their hours in advance. Ditchriders are available to receive calls at their above telephone number between 7:00 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday. To conserve water supplies, stockholders are requested to advise their ditchrider when water deliveries will be shut off.



# Magic Valley/West

## Cassia officials to ask for time on sex question

By Laurie Rasmussen  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia County School District may not decide on a health education program until the middle of May.

Superintendent Norman Hurst and School Board Chairman Kent Fletcher say they plan to ask the board to defer a decision on a curriculum for one month after a committee proposal is given.

On April 13, the board-appointed Health and Human Relations Committee, comprised of two physicians, clergy, a nurse and parents from the community, will be given 30 minutes to present what they feel will be the best sex education program for the district.

"My proposal," said Fletcher, "is that the committee be given up to 30 minutes to give their report and recommendation, then we will have up to one hour of public input concerning the recommendation."

"Then we will give the committee 10 to 15 minutes to address concerns that are raised. And I am recommending to the trustees that we defer a decision for one month; so we can have the opportunity to look at the proposed curriculum."

Hurst said that he and Fletcher met together recently and agreed on the proposal.

"The issue has been controversial in

Cassia County, and some parents in the district have argued a sex education program does not belong in the schools.

"I think the committee is very sensitive to the concerns of the community," said Hurst. "I think they will come up with a recommendation that everyone can live with."

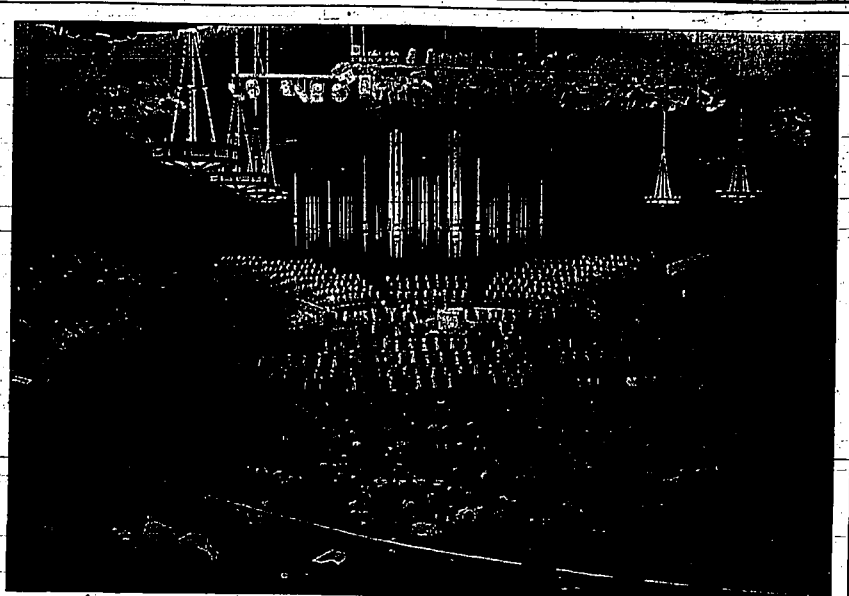
Fletcher, on the other hand, has another view. "Ultimately no one will be completely happy with what's done, because I doubt that there's any program that meets everybody's desires," he said. "Right now, I'm hearing from people on either side of the issue."

"That's a good. I'm always interested in why people feel the way they do. I feel it has actually gone fairly smoothly for such a controversial issue."

He added the majority of the people who have talked to him would like to see some type of abstinence-based program adopted.

Nancy Kinau, Minidoka District's school nurse, said Cassia County needs a program that is conservative.

"I think that some of the information kids are getting right now is misconstrued, inappropriate and exaggerated, and that is why I think Cassia County is in desperate need of a life-styles program that is factual, consistent and meets the needs of good healthy life-style choices," said Kinau.



Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints gather Saturday at the Salt Lake Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

## Faithful gather in Temple Square

With Iron Curtain down, opportunities await, church leaders say

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —

Mormon Church leaders Saturday urged young and old alike to serve as full-time missionaries at a time when former Iron Curtain countries have opened their borders to receive them.

"Doors have been opened to the preaching of the gospel in nations never dreamed of hoped for just a few years ago," Elder L. Tom Perry told the 162nd Annual General Conference of the church, which concludes Sunday.

Perry, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, said "the demand for increased numbers of full-time missionaries is greater than ever before."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints already has nearly 44,000 full-time missionaries among its 8.1 million members and recently opened its first three missions in Russia and Ukraine. Perry's remarks were aimed particularly at retired married couples who could fellowship new converts, of which there were 297,770 in 1991.

"That experience is" so desperately needed throughout the world to prevent the tender new plants from being overcome by worldliness," Perry said.

He asked senior church members to contemplate what kind of entries they would have in their life histories if they failed to heed his call. "Will yours be one comprised of slides and videos of worldly

## Police double security for demonstrating gays

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —

Police doubled security for demonstrations by gay and lesbian groups protesting the 162nd annual conference of the Mormon Church after a similar gathering last year turned confrontational.

The protest Saturday outside the gates of Temple Square was the second such demonstration staged against the church by Queer Nation. The group ACT UP planned to send protesters for the conference's final day Sunday.

Last year, about 75 demonstrators protested teachings by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which condemns homosexuality as willful perversion.

This year, about 30 people

carried signs asking if church President Ezra Taft Benson had received any good relations lately. "Two, four, six, eight. How do you know your bishop's straight." Other signs read, "latter-day lesbo" and "E.T. phone home."

One demonstrator, Rocky O'Donnovan of Salt Lake City, said fewer participants turned out this year, probably because some feared attacks like those that occurred during the 1991 conference. "Everyone really was frightened," he said. "Especially since we're a nonviolent group."

Salt Lake Police Sgt. Don Bell said two protesters were assaulted last year when a counter-demonstration began rallying.

physical and sexual abuse. Church President Ezra Taft Benson, 92 and enfeebled, attended the Saturday morning session at the Tabernacle on Temple Square, but has not addressed a church conference in recent years. Church presidents serve for life.

Elder Marvin J. Ashton said harsh criticism, or "bashing," is a vicious

practice that often destroys esteem. "There will always be those in the days ahead who will be inclined to bash ourselves and others," Ashton said, "but we cannot allow a heavy, crushing blow to destroy us or to deter our personal or church progress."

Elder Richard C. Scott counseled victims of mental, physical or sexual abuse to seek help from local church leaders. He urged them not to waste effort on revenge or retribution, but to leave the offender to civil and church authorities.

"I solemnly testify that when another's acts of violence, perversion or incest hurt you terribly, against your will, you are not responsible and should not feel guilty," Scott said.

He also identified two "improper therapeutic practices that may do you more harm than good" — excessive probing into details of past experiences, particularly in group discussions, and blaming the abuser for all one's problems.

"While some discovery is vital to the healing process, the almost morbid probing into details of past acts, long buried and mercifully forgotten, can be shattering," he said.

Moreover, detailed and leading questions about the past may trigger remembrances "that are more imagination or fantasy than reality," leading to false accusations of the innocent, Scott said.

## Mini-Cassia area hopes for All-American award

By Vickie Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A committee of the Mini-Cassia area chambers of commerce is completing work this weekend to meet an April 9 deadline on an application for the 1992 All-American City Award Program.

Congressman Richard Stallings recommended the Mini-Cassia area for the award which recognizes communities for working together to solve problems. Charles Barnes, Stallings' representative in Twin Falls, said the application was sent to the congressman's office, and he felt the Mini-Cassia area had several cooperative achievements to its credit.

Randy Hawkins, chairman of the chamber committee, said three

examples of community work and activities in the 11-page application.

The joint Mini-Cassia jail, the work of the Mini-Cassia Development Commission and the collective work being done to improve the recreation areas of Lake Walcott, the City of Rocks and Mount Harmon are the achievements being addressed, Hawkins said.

"Our approach has been how the communities have confronted the issues that needed to be addressed," Hawkins said. "The jail bond passed the first time in Minidoka County by 72 percent and in Cassia County by 74 percent. It was a real grassroots effort and it is because people were involved and informed that we were able to accomplish that."

## Fomer hostage rarely spoke

BOISE (AP) —

Former hostage Benjamin Weir hardly talked to anyone while kidnapped for 16 months in Lebanon. Now he is using his voice to warn Americans of the plight of 18 million Palestinians who live in Israel's occupied territories.

"One man has told me that we are observing the quiet strangulation of a nation," Weir said Friday in Boise.

Weir, kidnapped by Shiite Muslims in 1984, plans to visit Jesse Ventura during his stay. Turner, a Boise resident, was held captive in Lebanon for almost five years.

## Bellevue city elections set

The Times-News

BELLEVUE — Bellevue city elections will be held Monday at the Bellevue City Hall.

Incumbent council members Herry Morgan, Joanne Elmanman, Marsha Riemann, and planning and zoning

member Andrew Harding are vying for the three open council seats. Mayor Dennis Wright is running unopposed for a second term.

The polls will be open at City Hall from noon until six p.m. The voting time may be extended to eight p.m. Contact the City Hall at 788-2128.

## Kidnap-rape suspects sought

KAYSVILLE, Utah (AP) —

Davis County sheriff's detectives are looking for four men who allegedly kidnaped a woman from a Salt Lake City bus stop and raped her.

The suspects, described by authorities as "pink-rucker types," grabbed the 20-year-old woman just after dark while she waited for a bus. She was forced into a car and driven to a remote area near the

Lagoon amusement park in Farmington. The woman told investigators the men spent the night drinking beer and one of them raped her. Just before 11 p.m. Friday, the suspects drove the woman back to Salt Lake City and kicked her out of the car in a restaurant parking lot, police said. One of the suspects stole the victim's purse, which contained about \$150.

## Annual Easter message emphasizes renewal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —

Mormon Church leaders have issued their annual Easter statement, reminding faithful of the words of the angel at the tomb of Jesus Christ the morning of his resurrection.

"The message of the angel ... 'He is risen' ... is the joyful message of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to all mankind."

"This transcendent event of nearly 2,000 years ago provides

renewal for all. "For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive," said the statement from the church's governing First Presidency.

"To acknowledge the atonement and resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ and add our own solemn witness to that of others that 'He was crucified, died and rose again the third day.'"

"For as he testified, 'my Father sent me that I might be lifted up upon the cross ... that I might draw

all men unto me ... to stand before me, to be judged of their works.'"

The message concluded, "At this Easter time we invite all to contemplate the significance of the atonement, for he is risen, and is our advocate with the Father."

In an unrelated bulletin published in The Church News, Mormon officials offered guidance for members coming in frequent contact with members of the Islamic faith.

"Islam teaches much that is

inspiring, noble and worthy of the highest respect," the bulletin said. "Missionaries and other church members must be sensitive and respectful toward the deeply held beliefs of Muslims and endeavor to avoid offending them."

"Latter-day Saints must be ever mindful of the need to obey, honor and sustain the law in whatever country they find themselves, including those where the laws may prohibit proselyting activities."

## Trail

Continued from B1

Today, City of Rocks National Reserve is managed jointly by the National Park Service and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. It is known worldwide for its rock climbing.

### Miner Ruts

This area, also known as The Cedars, was a major Oregon Trail campsite. It now features a Bureau of Land Management interpretive area on the south side of Milner Reservoir, just a few miles north of U.S. Highway 30. Visitors will find good examples of wagon ruts here.

### Stricker Station

The Rock Creek Stage Station was built by Ben Holladay in 1864. A store was added the following year, and it was purchased by Hiram Stricker in 10 years later.

The Stricker Store became the first Oregon Trail trading post west of Fort Hall, and the area also proved a popular campsite. No ruts are visible today, but visitors can still see the log, stone, two stone cellars and Stricker's 1900 home. Johnny Meyers of the Friends of Stricker

Ranch said the organization will meet soon to plan its Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial activities. The ranch was a stop on the Oregon Trail wagon train last summer, and it's likely more wagon trains will camp here in 1993.

From here, emigrants proceeded on to the Rock Creek crossing 24 miles south of what would become the Twin Falls town site. It's near what is now the intersection of Sugar Factory Road and Eastland Drive.

### Snake River Canyon

As Fremont's map noted, the Snake River Canyon's steep walls were a great source of frustration to Oregon Trail travelers. But the canyon was also an endless scene of fascination.

Shoshone Falls are located five miles north of the trail, but some emigrants — attracted by its great roar — made the side trip just to see the then-thundering 212-foot cascade.

Meanwhile, the Oregon Trail North Side Alternate passes just a few hundred feet from the canyon's north rim. Despite heavy grazing in this area, several miles of wagon ruts remain visible today. Reminly artist Gerry Stone has begun a series of paintings that will depict what the canyon was like during the Oregon Trail era.

He hopes to eventually publish these in a book. "Almost every emigrant diary mentioned people looking over the Snake River," Stone said. "They were all dying of thirst, but there were few places to go down to the river."

### Kanaka Rapids

Eighteen miles west of the Rock Creek crossing, the trail returned to the Snake River at Kanaka Rapids. The area was originally known as Fremont's Fishing Falls after Fremont wrote about them following his 1843 expedition.

Kanaka Rapids was one of several Magic Valley sites where the emigrants traded with Native Americans, who camped there to fish for salmon.

### Thousand Springs

Today, only about 100 springs still cascade from the canyon's north wall in the Hagerman Valley. But in the mid-19th century, 10 times as many cascades burst forth from the black rock, and the emigrants named it Thousand Springs.

The Hagerman Valley is rich with other trail history, too. M.E. Payne ran a ferry here,

and an Army camp to protect the emigrants was established in 1865 near where Salt Lake Creek joins the Snake River.

"The BLM has tentative plans to establish a 'Back Country Byway' from Hagerman to Bell Rapids to Three Island Crossing State Park and on to Bonneville Point, where emigrants got their first look at the verdant Boise River Valley."

### Malad Gorge

Present-day Malad Gorge State Park is located near two Oregon Trail system routes, the North, Alternate and the Keltion Road, which had a stage station at the site.

Last year, park officials and volunteers started a clean-up of an old community dump and ended up unearthing wagon ruts. Park manager Kevin Lynott said he hopes to develop a trail to the area by 1993.

In the meantime, Lynott is involved in planning a two-day Oregon Trail Run from Massacre Rocks to Three Island Crossing, tentatively set for early spring next year. Teams of 10 runners will run along old Highway 30, stopping in or near Twin Falls the first night.

Three Island Crossing

Perhaps the most famous Oregon Trail site in Idaho, Three Island Crossing was the most difficult river crossing anywhere on the trail.

Today, Three Island Crossing State Park is a good example of increased interest in trail history. Visitation there rose from 30,000 in 1989 to 70,000 in 1991, according to park manager John Frank, and attendance at the annual crossing re-enactment surged from 3,000 in 1989 to 10,000 last year. An expected 15,000 people may attend this year's event, set for Aug. 7-8.

In honor of the sesquicentennial, the park plans to expand its educational and interpretive programs to twice daily. A theater group, the Three Island Crossing Players, also has been established and plans to present Gay 90s-style melodramas.

Next weekend, the park will stage an Oregon Trail Mountain Bike Tour in conjunction with Brunau's Dunes State Park. Bikers will ride the 40 miles from park to park at their own pace.

The event starts at 8 a.m. Saturday. Registration is \$10 per person, which includes a T-shirt. Riders who go the whole way to Brunau Dunes will need to find their own transportation back to Glenns Ferry.



# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

A University of Utah student from Twin Falls was recently elected district representative to the national Student Alumni Association-Student Foundation Network. Jennifer A. Parsons, daughter of Ronald and Bonnie Parsons, attends school full time, works as a waitress and does production and writing for a Salt Lake City business newspaper. A junior majoring in political science and film studies, she will now be responsible for school recruitment, a quarterly newsletter and education programs for new members in five western states as a result of her new position. She will also serve on district and national committees.

More at the college level: College of Southern Idaho students placed high in a recent state contest sponsored by Delta Epsilon Chi. Winners are Clint Anderson, Guillermo Arias, Bill Burkholder, Angela Babcock, Pat Nauman, Monica Jones, Steve Smith, Sharla Rawson and Gina Bennett. The CSI quiz bowl team, Clint Anderson, Ed Walker, Gina Bennett and Bill Burkholder, took second place in the event. An Industrial Marketing team, Kelly Allen and Debrae Bastian, also placed second. The highest scorers will represent Idaho in a national contest in Anaheim, Calif., in May. Nicki Edger will be a voting delegate.

The College of Southern Idaho forensics squad has been busy, too, winning three trophies at the Regional Phi Rho Pi Speech Tournament at the College of Eastern Utah. Area winners are David Steinmocker of Twin Falls and Menda Hicks of Jerome.

Several college students from the Magic Valley have received academic honors. Singled out at Whitman College in Walla, Walla, Wash., are David Clear and Christopher Foster of Hailey and Stephen Miller of Twin Falls. Michael Doherty and Jason Micki of Twin Falls and Christine Bolich of Jerome are on the dean's list at Gonzaga University in Spokane. And Erin Realto of Ketchum and Lance Cline of Twin Falls are on the honors list at Claremont-McKenna College in Claremont, Calif.

Brian Cook, the son of William R. Cook of Twin Falls and Carlye Klein of Norwich, Vt., has received the Jack Lyons Award for Community Service at Stanford University. The sophomore organized a fund-raising activity for the Creative Adventures Learning Center in East Palo Alto. Cook's freshman dorm raised more than \$10,000 in pledges from individuals and businesses. During the event, dorm members also set the world record for leap frogging, as teams leap frogged for more than nine days and 1,000 miles.

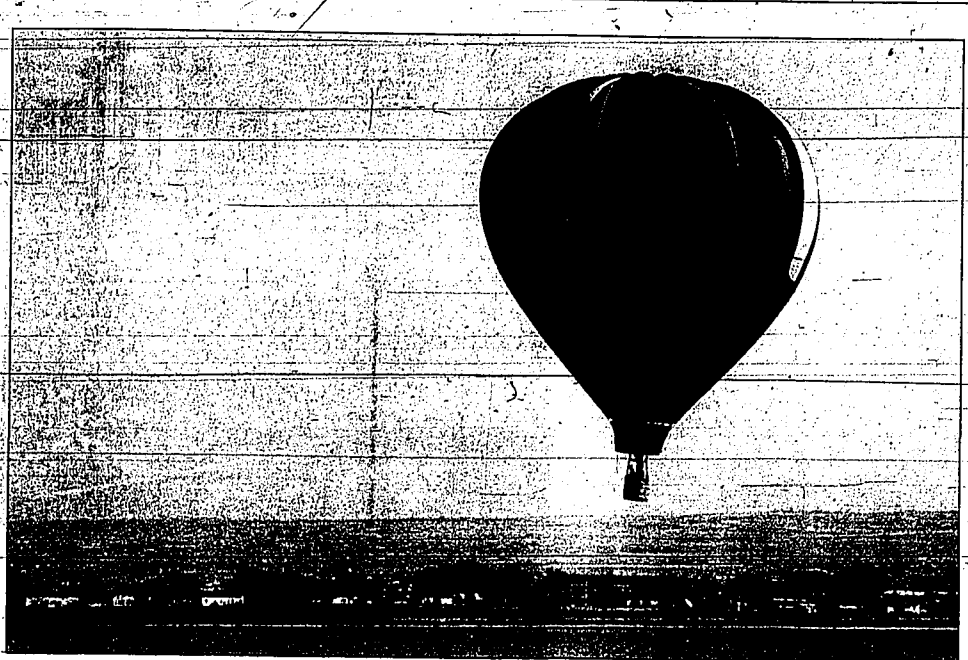
Cynthia Scheel, daughter of Jim and Willie Scheel of Twin Falls, has become a pledged member of the Delta Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Puget Sound. Scheel is studying business and public administration.

Amy Jensen of Twin Falls has received a \$250 scholarship from the Delta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa. The scholarship is based on academic merit and professional promise. Jensen is now completing her student teaching through Idaho State University at Bickel Elementary School.

Martha Stewart Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Windsor Hall, formerly of Twin Falls and now of Oklahoma City, is one of the young ladies who will be presented in Vienna, Austria, this summer during the only-established annual American Debutante Presentation in Europe: The ball is the highlight of Debutante Holidays Abroad, featuring horse parties, social and cultural events and an ambassador in Vienna and Salzburg. Young gentlemen from prominent families on the Austrian Committee will serve as escorts. Hall is the grand niece of the late Mrs. Lydia Larson of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Crossword	C6
Movies	C7



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News (2/20)

## Silent flight

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

John Parish didn't retire to spend his days sitting in a rocking chair twiddling his thumbs. He's above all that — about 3,000 feet above it.

Parish is a hot air balloonist. He got involved in the unusual hobby three years ago, when he realized no one in the Magic Valley was offering balloon rides. "I figured it would be a source of income after I retired," said Parish, a licensed pilot who flies small private planes. "Besides, it's a lot of fun."

Parish, 65, generally takes off from a grassy field at Filer High School, but he has toed his balloon to other areas, too, including parts of Arizona. On those days when he is ready to take the plunge (oops, leap), he assembles a crew of balloon enthusiasts to help him inflate his craft.

The entire process takes about 30 minutes and includes retrieving the envelope (balloon) and basket from a retainer bag stored inside a trailer. Parish's balloon is a multicolored Aerostar. It measures 90,000 cubic feet, is heated with two propane burners and can carry 1,000 pounds in pilot and passenger weight.

"These balloons can be very expensive depending on size and

condition," Parish said. A used one can run \$7,000 to \$15,000. His costs \$16,000 new. Insurance costs him an additional \$600 a year and will increase when he starts offering rides to the public.

"After Parish got serious about his hobby, he signed up for balloon safety courses and enrolled in private tutoring classes. He was then checked out by an FAA examiner. When he starts charging for rides, he will need a commercial license, which he plans to obtain in the near future. Right now, he is content to balloon with family and friends."

So far, Parish's three children and two grandchildren have never been in town when the weather was right for a ride, but this summer may be the time.

"You have to read the weather carefully," said Parish, who doubles as a glider pilot. "You must avoid winds faster than 10 miles per hour, never fly on cloudy days and keep your envelope dry." He added, "I've done high wind landings, but it's best not to."

Even so, Parish insists his hobby is a safe one. "It's true that the balloons are generally non-directional, moving with the air and being guided by the different levels of altitude," Parish said, "but, as long as you are careful, it is safe."

At balloon rallies, Parish explained, most of the pilots are aviation enthusiasts who sell rides; and balloonists are increasing in number.



Retired minister John Parish finds ballooning can be a heavenly hobby

Parish's 90,000-cubic-foot balloon may become more commonplace over the skyline of Filer and other parts of the Magic Valley as the retired minister begins to offer rides in the craft. An aircraft pilot for years, hot air ballooning is Parish's newest route to the heavens.

One other Magic Valley resident, Lee Moyle of Burley, owns a balloon. He and his wife Martha purchased their "toy" 22 years ago. It was the 30th balloon in the country, they say, and they use it for their own enjoyment, two or three times a year.

Balloonists seem to have at least one characteristic in common. All of them enjoy new challenges. "It's definitely a challenge to get to know God's nature and to be able to live within its limits safely," Parish said, "and I like new challenges."

In fact, Parish has spent most of his life meeting new challenges. Raised on a farm near Filer, he has been a college president, done mission work in Kenya, and most recently, served as pastor of the Twin Falls First Christian Church. Last August, Parish retired to his own farm near Filer to begin yet another career.

But as soon as the crops are in, Parish will be taking to the skies — and plenty of people will, no doubt, be waiting in line to hop in.

"Ballooning is becoming very popular," said Parish, who admitted that his wife has yet to join him in the skies. "Young people enjoy the rides the most, and fear-oriented people always stand in the center of the basket." Then he added, with a smile, "They are the ones who never look down at the ground."

## College admissions officials play God — or Solomon

By Katherine Parrish  
The Hartford Courant

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — In a narrow brownstone building on a hill overlooking the Connecticut River, nine people are facing a dilemma worthy of King Solomon.

They are studying the records of two high school students with similar grades and test scores who want to attend Wesleyan University, one of the country's most prestigious small, liberal arts colleges. But one, a leader outside the classroom, is clearly the stronger candidate.

One more thing — they are twins.

The nine members of the Wesleyan admissions committee debated the right thing to do. Had one twin always been in the other's shadow? Would admitting one forever brand the other as second-best?

In a scene repeated at hundreds of colleges around the country this spring, Wesleyan's admissions committee spent 12 grueling days debating 1,300 of their most difficult cases. The university agreed to let a reporter sit in on the committee's secret deliberations on the condition that details that could identify the students not be published.

A million and a half U.S. high school seniors will soon hear which colleges have accepted them. At many schools, two thirds of applicants get in. At selective colleges, such as Wesleyan, the figure hovers between 30 percent and 40 percent.

Though the admissions process varies from college to college, it comes down to a group of strangers making fairly subjective but momentous decisions.

Seated around a cluttered conference table, Wesleyan's admissions deans weigh what you might expect: Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, class rank, high school grades and extracurricular activities.

But they also consider a family's race and background, where they live, and how much Wesleyan would like to attract students from their high school.

Being a black student or a great athlete helps. Being student council president or writing a compelling essay helps. So does having a grandfather who went to Wesleyan or being the first in your family to try to attend college.

But in one after case, the admissions committee returns to academics. "The most important thing to us is always a student's overall academic record

**'I think we should take both. I don't think we should play Solomon.'**

— Associate Dean Clifford T. Thornton on whether Wesleyan should accept only one of a pair of twins applying for admission

and commitment to learning," said Angelique R. Arrington, 29, an associate dean of admissions and a 1984 Wesleyan graduate.

When applications first come in, they are most often read by two admissions deans who look at — essays, teacher recommendations, grades and test scores. This year, the deans immediately admitted 1,240 clear-cut cases, including 50 sought after athletes. Another 1,045 were rejected or placed on the waiting list in the first wave. The remainder were withdrawn, decided on later or sent to the committee.

At the head of the table is Barbara-Jan Wilson, dean of admissions and financial

aid, an enthusiastic 39-year-old who talks at the speed of an auctioneer.

Though the students' records have been studied for weeks, most committee decisions are made in less than two minutes. The trickiest cases may be agonized over for five or six minutes. Today, the committee will breeze through 110 cases.

The case of the twins elicits a groan from one committee member. Clifford T. Thornton, a black associate dean, leads the debate, arguing that the twins must be treated equally.

"I think we should take both," he says. "I don't think we should play Solomon."

Thornton's plea for consistency prevails. Both are placed on the waiting list.

Then there is the student we'll call Rumi New Englander.

Taking the lead in the case is the committee veteran, associate dean Gregory A. Pyke, a sturdy 45-year-old Midwesterner with the deep voice and demeanor of a stem high school principal. Though he's heard it all in 15 years on the committee, the job stays fresh for him.

"Every time you open one of those Please see ADMISSIONS/C2

# Minico honor roll

RUPERT - Minico High School has released the second trimester honor roll.

### SENIORS

High Honors: Nick Adams, Gail Albrecht, Christian Allen, Kimbó Allen, Amber Anderson, Leslie Anderson, Pablo Avila, Nina Bair, Aaron Ball, Jennifer Barings, Sherry Bennett, Stephanie Bishop, Shigleona Bradshaw, Monica Castañeda, Jill Cazier, Kenneth Condie, Tiffany Rice Crosland, Richard-Dalley Jr., Kimberly Dickson, Gina Duff, Jeremy Dunahou, Melissa Duncan, Michelle Eilers, Emily Flake, Heidi Greenwell, Kerrie Ann Hamblin, Michael Harrison, Veronica Hernandez, Kari Higley, Kimberly Homer, Katrina Hunt, Amy Jensen, Deana Jessop, Tracy Jones and William Kuzler.

Also: Stephanie Martin, Melissa Martinez, Rachelle Maughan, Penny McClure, May Mendenhall, Amanda McKelown, Joslyn King, Jenni Murdoch, Krystal Neiwer, Nemo Nicholas, Douglas Pace, Cordell Pfeiffer, Troy Proulx, James Roberts, Jonathan Roberts, Tony Skeen, Stacy Smith, Shanton Stearns, Angela Stephens, Joseph Stewart, Justin Stollner, Wade Tovar, Julie Wall, Dawn Walquist, Frank Warr, Matthew West, Brandon Whitesides, Kurt Whiting and Tyanna Woolsen Hulme.

Honors: Jason Blacker, Carrie

Brown, Esteban Castillo, Kathleen Christenson, Jori Damon, America Farfan, Christie Feizer, Heidi Frank, Elizabeth Gupta, Scott Garner, Julie Heiner, Jared Heworth, Orla Hernandez, Timothy Hill, Cory Jones, Kara Korbi, Amy Larsen, Scott Mathews, Stephanie Maughan, Adam Maxfield, Silvia Salinas, David Seamon, Clint Serr, Mauricio Shou, Tawny Spaulding, Amy Staudt, Jeffrey Stearns, Stephen Stephens, Laurie Stewart, Amy Van Houten and Justin Wickel.

### JUNIORS

High Honors: Adam Aikens, Cami Anderson, Josh Anderson, Cari Bailey, Brett Bennett, Jennifer Berenger, Brandi Bott, Jennifer Brisbin, Tung-Sing Chan, Robert Chaston, Laura Crowther, Andrea Duncan, Stacy Duncan, Stephanie Eames, Michelle Ennen, Amber Fessenden, Audrey Flake, Alyssa Gieled, Aaron Grant, Jared Hansen, and Karina Hansen.

Also: Heather Hanson, Kara Hayden, Candace Higley, Jolene Hruza, Hilary Hunt, Krestia Hurst, Kara Johnson, Myrilyn Johnson, Lori Jones, Traquie Jones, Danielle Gibson, Jones, Christian Kruse, Michael Kunzli, James Larsen, Taylor Maxwell, Sandra Meador, Erica Murray, Kimberly Neihaar, Misty Price and Lucy Ramirez. Also: Jeddý Rusmusen, Julie Sabala, Chad Shatuck, Kaye Shaw, Angela Sutterfield, Chris Taylor,

Eric Twiss, Susan Uhrich; Maria Rita Vasconcellos, Chelsea Waite, Connie Walquist, Jennifer Walters, Jeromie Webster, Katrina Wegener, Michelle Welch, Toby Wheeler, Kim-Wickel, Troy Wilkins, Karie Young, Mike Woodworth and Daniel Young.

Honors: Maria Avila, Miranda Bauscher, Jason Croft, Jenny Garner, Anna Hakansson, Kathy Harrison, Lance Humbstik, Kim Jensen, Heather Kennedy, Laurent Klopocki, Afion Lense, Nicki Mai, Maja Orłowski, Deanna Peterson, Christy Serr, Gregory Staker, Tara Stapelman-Darren-Stevens, Paula Still, Jeff Swenson, Sabrina Vaughan Tallon, Justin Thain, Vivian Van Tassel, Amy Wall and Deborah Wilson.

### SOPHOMORES

Matthew Adams, Carl Anderson, Teague Ascherat, Michelle Bair, Holl Barnes, Brian Bell, Amy Bishop, Mike Borden, Tonya Brisbin, Becca Burbank, Jerry Cahoon, Heather Christensen, Cindy Christenson, Melissa Chuff, Kimberly Condie, Leanne Crafton, Cherylann Crane, Amy Caythome, Lynnette Crowther, April Danaghet, Melinda Dudley, Amy Eilers, Gretchen Frank, Heidi Friedrich, Gwen Garner, Tuffin Gillette, Jordan Grant, Carl Hare and Donna Henschel.

Also: David Heworth, Jeremy Howard, Gina Hodge, Jason Hoser, Adam Hunsaker, Benjamin Hunt,

Dawna James, Clint Jensen, Chet Jeppesen, Jennifer Jones, Kody Klettering, Connie King, Kara Klosterman, Rachel Lowder, Alex Marshall, Misty Martin, Liberty Mayes, Cameron McBride, Jason Miles, Tom Miller, Jodi Mingo and Misty Monson.

Also: Misti Montgomery, Kari Mylee, Robert Naranjo, Jessica Neibour, Doug Nessen, Sara Nielsen, Laura Patterson, Terja Peterson, Kersten Rasmussen, David Roberts, Nichole Robirds, Aaron Schab, Heath Schab, Angela Simmons, Michael Snyder, Tyana Spalderson-Laurie-Spreier, Brandy Slaker, James Swensen, Amy Taylor, Jaimee Taylor, Sarah Thompson, Hope Tolle, Jason Van Leuven, Tasha Wolfe, Kelly Young and Shawna Young.

Honors: Misty Allen, Bruce Anderson, Andrea Badger, Mandy Bingham, Daniel Child, Angelica Corona, Marlo Dicou, Katie Garner, Jennifer Harrison, Jana Hemsley, Rebecca Hill, Angela Johnson, Kristal Kowitz, Tiffany Lindauer, Eric Lopez, Suzanne Maughan, Neab Maxfield, Kristi Montgomery, Nathan Neiwer, Sabrina Noble, Margarita Ramirez, Dee Jay Rasmussen, Jennifer Robirds, Jose Rottman, Derek Seltzerman, Mary Stewart, Christy Tomberlin, Tenille Tracy, Christopher West, Tara Wheeler, Casey Whiting and Linda Young.

# Travel industry sees increase in vacations

Boston Globe

An encouraging sign of economic aboutness is the report of an expected 36 percent increase in the number of Americans planning a vacation this year compared with last year.

The Travel Trends Survey by Arthur D. Little Co. of Cambridge, Mass., and American Express-Travel Related Services showed that 76 percent of 1,009 people planned one or more vacation trips of three or more days, and 56 percent of those people hope to take two or more trips.

"We predict that by the end of this year, the R word that has dominated this industry will shift—from recession to recovery," says Harry Foden, head of the Arthur D. Little Travel, Tourism and Hospitality consulting group.

The survey also indicated that 43 percent of the people will be spending more than last year; 32 percent the same amount. However, one in five said planned to cut back on vacation budgets because of concerns over the economy and financial pressure.

Interestingly, for those making \$50,000 or more, the troubled

economy shows up in a different way—they say they will spend less money because of work pressures and no time for vacations.

The survey indicated the average amount being budgeted for the main family vacation will be \$1,400, with the average family budget per family coming in at \$2,500. Only one in five plans to spend \$4,000 or more on travel.

Another sign of the times is that people are not making travel commitments very far in advance.

Most are making reservations just 6½ weeks before the vacation. The survey indicated those in households making \$15,800 or less plan vacations four weeks in advance; and those with incomes of \$50,000 or more, 10 weeks in advance. The survey by Opinion Research Corp. has a sampling variation of plus or minus 3 percent.

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## Admissions

Continued from C1  
manila folders, you may be discovering the next Albert Einstein, or the next star of stage and screen or the next president," he says.

The case of Rural New England is perplexing. With SAT scores below Wesleyan's incoming freshman average of about 1,300, and so-so achievement tests, the committee wonders whether the high school was not very tough.

Students from prestigious high schools clearly have an advantage because of the range of honors courses available to them. A rigorous academic program impresses the admissions deans, who travel around the country recruiting at high schools.

"We tend to compensate for the absence of a good program, but we do look for students who have stretched academically," Pyke says. "Teacher recommendations, too, can sway the admissions officers if they are personalized without being too long," Wilson said. Some schools hurt students' chances when they send form letters, she said.

"A rural New Englander's teachers wrote that she had done her best, but it wasn't quite enough to satisfy Pyke.

"She may be educationally disadvantaged, but this is one case where the achievement tests undercut her performance in high school too much," he says.

Rejected, 1 to 8. A lack of extracurricular activities won't keep shy students out of Wesleyan, committee members say. With so much leeway, the deans occasionally admit academic stars they know will make few contributions outside the classroom.

The case of a Jennifer inner-city woman proved, Thornton found in his chair. One committee member questioned why the woman, a Latino, had done little outside the classroom. Thornton, the coordinator of minority recruitment, reminds the deans of the dangerous world in which the woman lives.

"Some parents are concerned about the safety of their children and don't let them participate after school," Thornton said. "When the sun sets, you don't want to be there."

His argument is convincing. City Girl gets in, 9-0.

The toughest issue the deans will

deal with today is race. Last fall, Wesleyan's freshman class, with 30 percent minority students, was the envy of other colleges. But the committee members insist they do not drop their standards when admitting minority students. Instead, they say they look at SAT scores, achievement test results and grades in the context of the student's environment.

"With black males, we try really hard to take them because Wesleyan needs them, and society needs them," she said. For that reason, black males are rarely debated in the committee. Most have already been admitted or rejected.

But two hours after turning down a white student who had several C's, the committee weighs the case of a black male who had one F and one C in his freshman year while struggling with a family problem. The debate is swift: Thornton argues that One F was a leader outside the classroom, had worked hard and had been able to turn his grades around.

Admitted, 9 to 0. A major challenge for admissions directors in coming years will be deciding how to weigh shifts within minority groups, Thornton said. More blacks are becoming part of the middle class and may not have the disadvantaged backgrounds frequently given weight in admissions decisions, he said.

Finally, the committee is done. It's time to inform students who have been admitted and who hasn't. In the

end, Wesleyan accepted 1,797 applicants, or 37.4 percent of the pool.

Fifty-two percent of those admitted are women. Their median mathematics SAT score is 680, and their median verbal score is 640.

Sixty-two percent are white. Another 13.5 percent are Asian. Underrepresented blacks and

Hispanic students are

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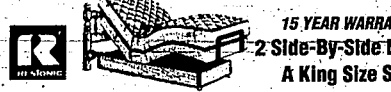
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# Survey: Sex war is a skirmish

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Backlash, smacklash.  
Men are not on some mission to reclaim from women their 'social identity and status,' says a new survey. Nor do the sexes hold drastically opposing views on sexual relationships.  
Men needn't apologize for their masculine tendencies, sex drive and interest in sports, according to the survey. However, they shouldn't stop learning to be better communicators, more caring and sensitive, and more willing to show their emotions.  
Man Track II, a second annual Roper Organization study of male-oriented trends and attitudes, was presented to Detroit-area advertising executives by Playboy publisher Michael Perlis on Thursday in Southfield, Mich.  
"Men think it's all right to look at themselves through a men's screen instead of through the screen of the women's movement," Perlis said.

"The last 30 years have been about women's concerns. But as we move through the 1990s, the pendulum is swinging back. Just not in a retributive, 'war between the sexes' way."  
Women responding to the survey went through a list of male characteristics; 90 percent said men should be more caring and 85 percent said they would like men to show more emotion. But 56 percent said they wanted men to continue admiring attractive women and 50 percent said men should maintain a high level of interest in sports.

Meanwhile, 92 percent of men admitted the need to become more sensitive partners and parents.  
Responses from nearly 5,000 men and women to questions about high profile events showed that the sexes hold similar attitudes. Forty-four percent of men and 40 percent of the women surveyed said no rape occurred in the William Kennedy Smith case.

But another 45 percent of men and 46 percent of the women believe that Smith was guilty but acquitted for other reasons. When asked about Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas' confirmation hearings, 59 percent of men and 57 percent of the women sided with Thomas' story over that of Anita Hill.  
The survey also put women's behavior under scrutiny. Eighty-one percent of men surveyed said women use their attractiveness to their advantage, and 75 percent of the women said they do. A smaller percentage of women (59 percent), however, agreed with men (72 percent) that they give men mixed signals about their sexual willingness.

"What our research tells us is that men feel the need to adapt to the significant changes in their environment," Perlis added. "But that change is going to take place in conjunction with men's desire to maintain their masculine characteristics."  
Edward and Sheila Malakoff, is available for \$98 postpaid from the authors at 276 Princeton Drive, River Edge, N.J. 07661 (phone 201-487-1989).

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

# Company breaks ancient Japanese taboo against women angering mountain spirit

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese superstition holds there are some places where women just aren't supposed to go. The blacksmith's, for one. And the sumo ring.  
But advocates of equality in the workplace may be seeing a glimmer of hope at the end of the tunnel — another site where women are believed to bring bad luck.

With much media fanfare, a Construction Ministry official, Yasuko Tokoro, two weeks ago became the first woman to enter a publicly funded tunnel before its completion.

And, superstition notwithstanding, there have yet to be any mishaps since Tokoro entered the tunnel to inspect it. The tunnel is part of a highway through Kasuga city, in central Japan.  
"We don't make any special differentiation between men and women on the job," said ministry official Hiroshi Ota. "But as far as we know, this is a first."  
The taboo on women in tunnels stems from an age-old superstition that they would arouse the jealousy of the spirit of the mountain, which is believed to be a woman, and lead to disaster.

Ota said the superstition remains strong among construction workers, although young people generally tend to be less superstitious than their elders.

"Even today, working in tunnels is extremely dangerous, with the constant fear of accidents," he said. "Many workers cling to superstitions like this out of the desire to somehow reduce the danger."  
He added, however, that he believes the superstition also has a practical explanation.

"When you put men and women together working in cramped conditions, it's distracting," he said. "I think that is another part of it."  
Similar superstitions have discouraged women in the past from climbing mountains or boarding fishing boats. Superstitious blacksmiths have also maintained a long ban on women in their workplace.

Attempts by women to gain access to places believed to be sacrosanct of the domain of potentially vengeful goddesses have had only mixed results in recent years.  
In 1990, a woman reporter with Japan's largest newspaper covering a ceremony marking the completion of a tunnel in northeastern Japan was at first turned away by construction officials. She was later allowed to enter, as long as she kept a distance from the ceremony.  
In another highly publicized case that year, a woman's group sought to gain access to the sumo ring — not to wrestle but to hand over a trophy — only to be angrily rebuffed: Sumo wrestling is closely related to Shinto, Japan's indigenous religion, and officials argued that women would defile the ring, which is considered sacred.

## Copyists can give new life to vintage pictures

Q. Where can I get oil-on-canvas paintings copied from old pictures of country general stores, barber shops, saloons and pool halls?  
A. Andrew Weissman, one of the country's best copyists, does oil paintings from any snapshot image. Contact him at Weissman Art Gallery, 4350 Oakton St., Skokie, Ill. 60076 (or phone 708-679-2639 for an appointment).  
Q. Where can I see examples of

### Antiques

Pairpoint lamps that I'm told are quite valuable? How can I find out more about them?  
A. These lamps — for table, floor and ceiling — were made in New Bedford, Mass., between 1907 and 1929; their shades were hand-painted with such things as lush flowers and fruits. "Pairpoint Lamps," by

Edward and Sheila Malakoff, is available for \$98 postpaid from the authors at 276 Princeton Drive, River Edge, N.J. 07661 (phone 201-487-1989).

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

## Engagements

**Baker-Bell**  
TWIN FALLS — Roland and Patricia Lee of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela F. Baker of Twin Falls, to Brian Bell of Cedar Rapids. The wedding is planned for May 9 in Sun Valley.

They are both senior zoology majors at the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

**Brady-Newcomb**  
TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Terry E. Brady of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Jullia Brady, to Bruce Newcomb, son of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Newcomb of Twin Falls.



Jullia Brady and Bruce Newcomb

**Kehrer-Vaughn**  
RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Kehrer of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill LaVeme, to Anthony James Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vaughn, also of Rupert.  
Kehrer is a graduate of Minico High School. She worked for one year in Schenectady, N.Y., as a nanny. She is a past honored queen of Bethel No. 39 International Order of Jobs Daughters. She is scheduled to graduate this spring from Boise State University.  
Vaughn is also a graduate of Minico High School and was the valedictorian of his class. He is currently attending BSU.



Anthony Vaughn and Jill Kehrer

**Burgoyne-Henschel**  
RUPERT — Gail and Alma Burgoyne of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Lea, to Theodore Luke Henschel, son of James and Carol Henschel, also of Rupert.  
Burgoyne is a graduate of Minico High School and Stevens Henager College of Provo, Utah. She is employed at Green Line Sales in Burley.  
Henschel is also a graduate of Minico High School and the Army Quarter Master School in Fort Lee, Va. He is employed by Finish Line Inc. in Rupert.  
The wedding is planned for Saturday with a reception to be held April 18.



Theodore Henschel and Elaine Burgoyne

## Anniversary

**The Putnams**  
BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Al Putnam of Burley will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.



Marie and Al Putnam

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the home of the couple, 1011 E. 1st St., Burley. A dance featuring Gary Harris' Orchestra from Idaho Falls will be held.

The event is being hosted by their children, Gil Putnam of Shelley, Putnam of Meridian and Cara Lee Manwaring of Anchorage, Alaska, and their spouses.  
The couple has 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Wedding

**Burgess-Johnson**  
TWIN FALLS — Sarah Burgess and Randall K. Johnson were married March 15 at the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls.



Sarah and Randall Johnson

Officiating was Ben Chapman, LaRue Wright was the pianist.  
The bride is the daughter of George R. and Betty Burgess of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Daniel and Karen Johnson of Pasadena, Calif.

Bridesmaids included Irene Herpst and Susan Tappan of Twin Falls, sisters of the bride, Melissa Tappan, niece of the bride, and Shealyn Emery, cousin of the bride, were the flower girls.  
The bride is a graduate of Filer High School.

Bridesmaids included Irene Herpst and Susan Tappan of Twin Falls, sisters of the bride, Melissa Tappan, niece of the bride, and Shealyn Emery, cousin of the bride, were the flower girls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of John Marshall High School in Pasadena. He is employed at Porter Construction in Salt Lake City.  
The newlyweds reside in Midvale, Utah.

Jim Johnson of Pasadena, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Rick Shelton of California, cousin of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Ushers were Gary Monroe and Preston Emery, cousins of the bridegroom. Daniel Herpst, nephew of the bride, was the ring-bearer.  
Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Elmo and Luella Burgess of Twin Falls and grandparents of the bridegroom, Jim and Edith Reed of Pasadena.  
A reception and dance was held following the ceremony. Karen Johnson, mother of the bridegroom, cut the cake. Sharon Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, served punch. Jan Kirkdorff, friend of the bride and Fern Crawford, aunt of the bride, catered the luncheon. Mary Swartz of Twin Falls, friend of the bride, was photographer. Cory Mon-

## Center offers computer classes

GOODING — Three computer courses are scheduled to begin in April through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

This Wednesday to May 6, at the Jerome High School. The fee is \$64.  
Lotus 1-2-3 Level II will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, this Thursday to May 7, at the Wendell High School. The fee is \$64.

Introduction to Computers is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, this Monday to May 4, at the Gooding High School. Cost is \$51.  
Lotus 1-2-3 Level I is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays,

Pre-registration is required for all classes. For more information or to register, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

**Reed Glenn Eartright**  
Reed Glenn did not write a column this week.

## Spring Fling

**DINNERWARE SET SALE**

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AND GIFT SERVICE

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Lori Gano  
Mark Quinn  
Jeanne Luper  
Scyler Hill  
Diane Palmer  
Gerry Nobuyama  
Christy West  
Larry Flynn  
Kristi Quarles  
Ross Sutton  
Melissa Bauer  
John Salvati

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**733-4733**

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Congratulations on your upcoming wedding.

We invite you to come into our store and see the Bridal Registry System we have available, featuring:

- 150 Patterns of Dinnerware
- 50 Patterns of Stemware
- 42 Patterns of Stainless Flatware
- 12 Lines of Cookware
- Kitchen Cutlery, Largest Selection in Idaho

**PLEASE ACCEPT OUR FREE GIFT TO YOU WHEN YOU REGISTER.**

**Price Hardware & China Shop**  
733-5477  
147 MAIN AVE. W.

# Overeaters Anonymous saves lives of many with eating disorders

**DEAR ABBY:** My heart just broke for "Long Islander," the woman who was overweight, desperately unhappy and ashamed. You suggested she try Overeaters Anonymous.

Thank you! I pray she takes your suggestion. OA has saved my life and the lives of countless other compulsive overeaters. "Long Islander" needs to understand that she has a disease, and she cannot fight the disease alone. By joining OA and working through the Twelve Steps, along with the fellowship of other OAs who understand exactly what she is going through, she can recover and lead a normal, happy, healthy life.

OA asks only that you contribute



**Bear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

what you can. OA does not give you a diet, but gives you the tools to understand what food is doing to you and your life so that you WANT to become "absinent" (OA's term for not overeating and not eating your personal "binge" foods). The program holds meetings across the country. There is an 800 number to call that will give you times and locations of these meetings: (800) 743-8703.

All those who cannot control their

eating are welcome. OAs might be anorexic or bulimic - anywhere from 10 pounds underweight to 200 pounds overweight. We are all there for the same reason.

Thank you for alerting "Long Islander," and others, to OA. Compulsive eaters don't have to isolate themselves any more - they can recover. It can be done! I did it!

I am giving you my name so that you can verify this letter. But since OA is an "anonymous" program, just sign me ...

**GRATEFULLY RECOVERING**

**DEAR RECOVERING:** Thank you for thanking me. My 1/2 toot my own horn a little?

In my office stands a 24-inch-tall statuette of a skinny person holding a large OA insignia. On the base of this statuette is inscribed: "Who cared enough? Who sent the suffering (multitudes) to recover in Overeaters Anonymous? Dear Abby did! 1973"

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently, two teen-age sisters in our community were killed in a tragic car accident. Apparently neither speed nor alcohol was a factor - the prime factor was unfamiliarity with the road.

It seems there had been a sign to warn motorists of the approaching dead end, but apparently someone decided it was more important to decorate his or her bedroom with

that sign than to warn drivers of impending danger.

Abby, please alert parents that by allowing their children to display stolen street signs in their rooms, those parents are condoning behavior that is costing us taxpayers money - but more important, it may also cost us precious lives.

**JEANNE M. MURPHY**  
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

**DEAR JEANNE:** I've been writing this column since Jan. 9, 1956, and years is the first letter I have received containing this important

message. Thank you for a letter that can make the difference between life and death.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a 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).

## Idaho Chess Association chooses officers

By Dan Looney  
Special to The Times-News

### Chess

A letter to chess players from Dan Looney, president, Idaho Chess Association.

Dear ICA members and prospective members:

Thank you for choosing me as your president of the Idaho Chess Association for the 1992 fiscal year.

The other officers and regional representatives you have chosen are Bill Gosvener of Boise, vice president; Barry Eacker of Twin Falls, secretary/treasurer; Richard Vandenberg of Boise, scholastic director; and Hugh Meyers of Boise, special correspondent, all officers; and as regional representatives, John Platt of St. Maries, northern; John Downes of Meridian, southwestern; Earl McClellan of Twin Falls, southern; Steve Burks of Ketchum, south central; Robert Baures of Pocatello, southeastern; and Lance Webb of Idaho Falls, eastern.

As president of the ICA, my four main objectives are to (1) increase membership; (2) make annual president's cup challenge; drawing to get chess players from all of Idaho; (3) increase the timeliness of consistency of chess news to members and (4) promote chess for youth in the schools.

In order to achieve these goals, we need to work together as a team of organizers, volunteers and donors to help with news and projects is vital. As your newly

Association rated) will be at 2 p.m. Awards will be presented at 4 p.m. Donuts and coffee will be available all day. The entry fee is \$7.

Prizes include four trophies in each tournament, cash prizes based on entrants (an estimate of \$100 in the prize fund), and merchandise such as pens, note pads, art prints, etc. Tournament directors are Barry Eacker and Dan Looney.

The game this week is from Round of the Magic Valley Chess Club Championship. Emil Hintermaier (1377) is looking for an upset against Bret Hall (1628), but this game is a lesson in what not to do with your queen. Hintermaier played white and Hall played black.

1. e4, e6
2. Nc3, d5
3. exd5, exd5
4. Bb3 (Black has already established a center pawn and now white loses a tempo by retreating to b3), Nc6
5. d4, Na5
6. h3, Nxb3
7. axb3, e6
8. Nc3, b6
9. c3, O-O
10. c3, O-O
11. Ne5 (Perhaps a bit premature. Instead, white could have gotten his king to safety by castling. Black's next move forces the issue, however, and white is left with his king on an open file in the center of the board.), Nc6
12. Nxc6, bxc6
13. Nc3, e5
14. Bc2, Rd8
15. Rd1, Rxd1
16. Kf1, a5

All members will receive a 1992 ICA chess calendar of events, which is currently being prepared by officers and regional representatives.

Our first tournament will be the Idaho Rapid & Blitz Chess Championships Saturday at the Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. Registration is at 8:30 a.m.

The Rapid Championship (six 30-minute games, 30 minutes per player) and the Blitz Chess Federation (six 15-minute games, 15 minutes per player) will be held at the Salvation Army Building (100 10-minute games, 5 minutes per player, World Blitz

Association rated) will be at 2 p.m. Awards will be presented at 4 p.m. Donuts and coffee will be available all day. The entry fee is \$7.

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10. c3, O-O
11. Ne5 (Perhaps a bit premature. Instead, white could have gotten his king to safety by castling. Black's next move forces the issue, however, and white is left with his king on an open file in the center of the board.), Nc6
12. Nxc6, bxc6
13. Nc3, e5
14. Bc2, Rd8
15. Rd1, Rxd1
16. Kf1, a5

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 9 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 734-6186.

17. Nb3, Ba6 (Black now utilizes the white diagonal left open by the absence of white's light square bishop.)

18. Kgl, a5b4

19. Qd4, f6

20. g3, Be2

21. Qf5, Rxa1+

22. Na4, bxc3

23-bxc3 (White is now a pawn down and black has powerfully posted bishops and connected center pawns. White's queen, which is precariously hanging on f5, now becomes the focal point of black's attack.), Be5

24. Ne2,77, g6 (In attempting to get his knight back in the game, white inadvertently leaves his queen without an escape route. He is forced to trade his queen for the bishop on c5. The game continues for 16 more moves and white has to resign on move 40 when black exerts too much pressure on the light squares.)

The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering new art classes with Gayle Baraga as instructor.

"Celtic Historic Manuscript - The Prime of Calligraphy," is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday to April 28, at the Wendell High School. The class is for calligraphy students of all skill levels, and the fee is \$14.

"Drawing - The Art of Seeing" is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday to April 29, at the Wendell High School. Cost is \$14. This class is designed to help students learn to develop the use of the right or "drawing" hemisphere of the brain.

For registration information, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

**HEAD FOR THE BARN**

# The BOOT BARN

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**ALL SPECIAL ORDER CARPET 30% OFF**

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## Valley happenings

**Women's club to hold prayer coffee**

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will hold a prayer coffee from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Jeanette Cantner, 1114 Wirsching Ave. W. Call 733-6123 for more information.

**Welcome Wagon Club will convene**

TWIN FALLS - The Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Newcomers to the area are invited. Reservations are required. Call 736-8677 or 734-3266 by tonight.

**Agape Luncheon planned for Tuesday**

GOODING - The Agape Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. Benny Peyman will speak and Glen Herd will provide music. Cost is \$4. The program, free to guests, will begin at 12:15 p.m. Baby-sitting is available.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Center offers classes in art

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering new art classes with Gayle Baraga as instructor.

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For registration information, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

## Administration program open

TWIN FALLS - Alberson College of Idaho in Caldwell is now accepting applications for admission into the graduate program in school administration.

Wilma Jones, director of graduate studies, will be available to meet with students interested in entering the program at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Room 205 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Most of the classes in the two-year rotation are available at CSL.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 407.

**ISU considers classes**

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State University in Pocatello is considering a new cycle of master of nursing classes in Twin Falls for fall, according to Alene Harrison, department chair.

Harrison will meet with interested baccalaureate nurses from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the ISU resident Center, 140 Second St.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 734-4478.

# Cain's Warehouse Furniture AUCTION!

• Factory Returns! • Floor Samples!  
• One-of-a-Kinds! • Closeouts!  
• Discontinued Styles! • Some Dented, Dinged  
• Damaged or Distressed!

**Tom Parks Pavilion**  
**Filer Fairgrounds, Filer, Idaho**  
**Saturday, April 11, 1992**  
**10:00 a.m.**

Look for a complete listing in the Wed., April 8th Times-News  
**Furnish your complete home at auction prices!**  
Sale conducted by All American Auction Co.  
Steve Hutchins & Jerry James, Auctioneers

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8'x11' Persian Hamedan	\$4,500	\$1,800
7'x10' Persian Kashan	\$11,500	\$6,500
9'x12' Persian Ardebil	\$6,500	\$2,500
7'x10' Silk & Wool Tabriz	\$24,000	\$7,700
7'x10' Persian Yalameh	\$8,500	\$2,500
4'x7' Persian Killim	\$1,900	\$900
8'x10' Wool Chinese	\$3,500	\$1,450
4'x6' Silk Chinese	\$850	\$395

Runners and small area rugs available in a variety of sizes and colors. We've set the stage for a great sale. Come delight in the magnificent colors of the Orient. Feel elegant weaves of hand-made masterpieces.

**Friday & Saturday 10 AM to 8 PM**  
**Sunday 10 AM to 6 PM**

**We Also Buy Old Persian Rugs**  
For Further Information Call (208) 336-0550  
Friday thru Sunday (208) 670-2022

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# Somebody needs you

• Three volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Public Library. A volunteer is needed to file at least once a week for four hours; a typist is needed for eight hours, two times a week, and a computer operator is needed to help with three projects, eight hours per week. If you can help, call Mareda Wright at 733-2964 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

• The Raptor Rehabilitation Center, Inc., a non-profit organization based in Glenns Ferry, needs asstutor, 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. If you can help, call 324-3522 or 733-9623.

• The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is asking for donations of hardback and paper-

back 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. in 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 tables and chairs, dressers, chest of drawers, coffee tables and end tables, table lamps, televisions and radios in good working order, toasters, irons, coffee pots, tea kettles, wastebaskets, soup 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 20 hours a week. For more information, call 736-2122.

• The Foster Grandparent Program also 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 insurance 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), clerical and record keeping. The museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Pick your own hours, and if interested, call 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 couch. 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 Georgetown 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 to Camp Tawakoni, a summer camp to be held in the South Hills for youth kindergarten through 12th grade, should call Ada 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 Donter at 736-2122.

• Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material

will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

• Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

• Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe 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.*

## Senior calendar

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

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation \$1.75.

**Monday:** Liver and onions or Salisbury steak

**Tuesday:** Taco salad

**Wednesday:** Hot pork sandwich

**Thursday:** Chicken pot pie

**Friday:** Baked fish

**Saturday:** Center closed

**Sunday:** Center closed.

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Monday:** Dinner from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

**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.

**Monday:** Make appointment.

**Bingo** at 1 p.m.

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

**Saturday**  
Center closed.

**Sunday**  
Center closed.

**Sunday, April 12**  
Dinner from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

**10-2 p.m.**  
Michael Youngman, director of senior center and College of Southern Idaho art instructor will present art, slides and a video at 1 p.m.

**Trip to Jackpot,** bus leaves at 10 a.m. Make reservation.

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

**Pinochle** at 1 p.m.

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

**Saturday**  
Center closed.

**Sunday**  
Center closed.

**Sunday, April 12**  
Dinner from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

**Monday:** Music will be by The Last Resort. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served.

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

All dinners at noon.

**Monday:** Meatloaf

**Wednesday:** Baked chicken

**Friday:** Taco salad

**Activities**

**Tuesday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

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

**Thursday**  
Birthdays potluck dinner at noon. Bus to shopping at Community Action for commodities at 9:30 a.m.

**Crafts** at 1 p.m.

**Friday**  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.

**Pinochle** at 1 p.m.

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

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

**Monday:** Liver and onions

**Tuesday:** Chicken a la king

**Wednesday:** Meatloaf

**Thursday:** Roast pork

**Friday:** Swiss steak

**Activities**

**Tuesday**  
Board meeting at 1 p.m.

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

**Thursday**  
Bingo at 1 p.m. in activity room. AARP meeting at 1 p.m. in dining room.

**Saturday**  
Burley Band Day Yard Sale featuring a chili feed will be held all day at the Burley High School. An auction will be held at 5 p.m.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens**  
Service Center  
702 11th St, Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation \$1.75.

**Monday:** Ravioiti napoletano

**Tuesday:** Swiss meatloaf with sauce

**Wednesday:** Breaded pork chops

**Thursday:** Boiled beef in tomato sauce

**Friday:** Baked ocean perch

**Activities**

Crafts, quilting and pool available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

**Blood pressure check** from 10 a.m. to noon.

**Tuesday**

Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Bingo at 1 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

**Pinochle** at 1 p.m.

### FOOD LOVERS DIET

To introduce a new approach to dieting, free diet pills were given to 50 people. With The Omicron Diet, one man lost 14 pounds in 5 days and one woman lost 18 pounds in 10 days. The average weight loss was over a pound a day for women and over 2 pounds a day for men. The Omicron Diet is a revolutionary new concept for unbelievably fast weight loss developed and clinically proven by National Dietary Research of Washington, D.C. This significant breakthrough in metabolic weight control was made possible by the utilization of biological information over-looked by other diet programs. With a formulation of natural enzymes along with real food, you shed unwanted pounds extremely rapidly and safely. Now available:

**MEDICINE SHOPPE**  
434 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls

### Gooding School District 231 sets kindergarten registration

GOODING - Kindergarten registration and screening for Gooding School District 231 is set for this week at Gibbons Elementary School.

Children who will be 5 years old by Aug. 15, 1992, are eligible for kindergarten for the 1992-93 school year. The child's legal birth certificate, immunization record and Social Security card will be required at registration. Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

A nurse from the public health de-

### Idaho raptors, reed basket-making are topics of enrichment classes

TWIN FALLS - Enrichment classes coming up at the College of Southern Idaho include "Raptors of Idaho" and "Reed Basket Making."

The raptors class will provide a basic lesson in identification of the various birds of prey found in Idaho. The class is set for 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays beginning this Tuesday with a field trip planned for May 16. Cost is \$15.

The basket making course is set for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 11 in session 143. Cost is \$16 plus materials, which can be purchased at the class.

For more information, call 733-9554; Ext. 272, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

## Fabricland

The complete sewing experience... discover the difference!

### Easter Sale

#### April 5 - 18, 1992

## What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Gregory Peck's return to television
- David Bowie: not the typical "gigolo."
- The latest auto-racing news
- Will the 'real' Anna Devane return to General Hospital?
- What's happening in Sea World?

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

## The Times-News

733-0931

PUBLIC MEETING!

# THE ROAD TO SUCCESS NEEDS YOU.

We value your opinion. That's why we want you to attend the Idaho Transportation Department's public-scoping meeting on proposed improvements to U.S. 30 between Filer and Twin Falls. The purpose of this meeting is to share information with you, and get your comments on this project, which includes improving the junction with U.S. 93. This is your opportunity to be heard, to let us know what concerns or ideas you might have about this project. After all, the time to express your opinion is now...before final decisions are made. Please join us any time during the hours listed below. We look forward to seeing you there!

### U.S. 30 - FILER TO TWIN FALLS PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING

Any time between 3 and 9 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 8, 1992  
Weston Plaza Hotel  
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd./North, Twin Falls

**100% Polyester Silkies • All Books**

**Easter Decorations & Giftware**

**40% OFF**

The Marked Price

**European Lace and Imported Eyelet Curtains**

**50% OFF**

The Marked Price

Plus... Many more items at outstanding savings  
All advertised merchandise limited to stock on hand. Selections may vary from store to store. Clearance items not included.

Don't Miss Our One Day Sale

APRIL 11, 1992

EXTENDED STORE HOURS 5:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

- See Store For Details -

STORE HOURS:  
Mon-Fri 9:30am-6:00pm  
Saturday 9:30am-6:00pm  
Sunday 11:30am-6:00pm

**840 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.**

**Twin Falls, Idaho**

**733-0335**

CLASSES AVAILABLE MOST LOCATIONS

## Fabricland



# Meetings aim at reintroducing wolves to Yellowstone ecosystem

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The beginning of what promises to be a contentious process to determine how, if and when wolves would be released to the Yellowstone ecosystem begins Monday in Jackson.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is holding a public "scoping" open house from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Antler Motel to help direct its investigation into returning the predator to its native range.

"The first effort is to let people know what's going on," said Ed Bangs, project leader in Helena, Mont. "Most people don't have a clue what an environmental impact statement is and what process we have to use. The statement of fact is public involvement."

Bangs said this first open house will explain the impact statement process and will ask people to raise their concerns regarding the release of wolves into Yellowstone. "Is livestock something we should consider?" for example, Bangs asked. "Is hearing a wolf

something they think important?" The meeting is one of 34 being held across the country from Washington, D.C. to Anchorage. Most are concentrated in Wyoming, Idaho and Montana, the three states most affected.

The process continues in July when another series of meetings will be held on the topic.

Ranchers have opposed the release of wolves into the area, fearful the predators will attack their livestock. A federal Wolf Management Committee last year recommended the wolves be released and listed as an experimental, non-essential population, rather than endangered. That way, federal land managers would have more flexibility in controlling the animals, including shooting them if they attack livestock.

That listing has not appeased ranchers, however. Conservationists support the release, saying the predators should be returned to their homeland and become part of the natural ecosystem.

## Gem seat-belt use hits all-time high

BOISE — Seat belt use in Idaho is at an all-time high, according to a new Idaho Department of Transportation report.

Based on a 21-city survey, the agency's Office of Highway Safety put the compliance rate at 48.7 percent during the first three months of 1992 — 14 percent higher than in the fourth quarter of 1991.

South-central Idaho led the state with a seat belt use rate over 68 percent, and Twin Falls in particular came in at 74 percent compliance.

Boise's rate improved for the fifth consecutive quarter to 57.4 percent. Post-Falls had a 56.6 percent compliance rate, and Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston motorists buckled up at a rate of more than 52 percent.

Southeastern Idaho residents again ranked last in the state in seat belt use: A low of just over 20 percent seat-belt use was reported in Soda Springs, Preston and Salmon.

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**STUCCO**  
For New Or Existing Homes

Stucco is one of the most universal facing material. It comes in a multitude of beautiful colors and can be applied right over almost any surface your home may have. This stucco is as permanent as steel siding, yet its "R" value is a higher 3.0 per inch insulation rating. So, renew your present home or for your new home.

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Pain-Relieving Antiseptic for  
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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

**SHOE SALON**  
124 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls • 733-4619

**Pre-Easter Sale**  
Select group of Ladies Dress Shoes reduced  
**\$18.97 - \$44.97**  
All Handbags reduced 20% off REG. PRICE

**Briefly**

**Little damage reported from quake**  
JACKSON, Wyo. — A small earthquake on Friday shook the Idaho-Wyoming border in the Grand Teton Park area. "We got numerous calls from people saying they felt the earth shaking — a good shake," said Lynn Gumce, dispatcher at the Teton County Sheriff's Office. "There was no damage or anything over here."  
Don Finley, a spokesman with the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, said the tremor registered 4.2 on the Richter scale and was centered about 50 miles northeast of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and 35 miles east of Rexburg, Idaho. It occurred at 6:30 p.m. MST.  
Jackson, a scenic resort community in northwest Wyoming, is located 15 miles east of the Idaho border. Earthquakes are common in the area.

**Father held in hatchet slayings of boys**  
TACOMA, Wash. — A domestic dispute apparently escalated into a bloody rampage that ended with two toddler boys hacked to death with a hatchet and their mother wounded, police said Saturday.  
The attack happened Friday night at a gray, two-story wood-frame home in the city's north end. Police found the boys' father, covered with blood, standing near the porch of the home. The man got down on his knees and surrendered, said Sgt. Mike Miller.  
Cherrie Camara, 37, was booked into Pierce County Jail for investigation of two counts of first-degree murder and one count of first-degree assault, said Officer Larry Smith. Aside from the two boys, Camara's wife, Patricia Johnson, 40, was in satisfactory condition at Tacoma General Hospital. She suffered a hatchet wound to a leg above the knee, Smith said.

**Federal official decries timber policy**  
COEUR D'ALENE — A top U.S. Department of Agriculture official said the Forest Service's timber management policy is "not in line with the public perception about logging."  
"Perception is often more important than reality," said John Beuter, deputy assistant secretary for the agency.  
The public has to be convinced the Forest Service and the timber industry can manage the nation's forests, Beuter told the 54th Intermountain Logging Conference in Coeur d'Alene Thursday.  
"People in eastern cities have a romantic vision of the West and often want to preserve the West according to that image, he said.  
Beuter said media coverage of issues in individual forests has convinced many that the national forests have been mismanaged. "They have no reason to think otherwise," he said.  
"He conceded there have been bad decisions, but believes the agency is doing an overall good job of managing national forests. He's not right to indict the whole Forest Service over one issue in one national forest."

Compiled from wire reports

**CONSTRUCTION BEGINS**  
THE TWIN CINEMA THEATRE IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION, ADDING ANOTHER 3 SCREENS OF MOVIE ENJOYMENT ALL THE WORK IS OUTSIDE, SO NOTHING WILL INTERFERE WITH THE GREAT MOVIE GOING ENJOYMENT. WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING IN THE SUMMER. THANKS FOR MAKING US WHAT WE ARE.

**HELD OVER!** **BASIC INSTINCT** **Gladiator** **THE LAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE**  
MALL CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:20 SUNDAY 4:30, 7:00, 9:20  
"A Rocky for the 90's" 7:30  
Trust is her weapon. Revenge her only desire. 9:00  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

**JEROME CINEMA** COMING NEXT WEEK... FERN GULLY... SLEEP WALKER

**ROCK A DOODLE** **JESSICA TANDY** **WAYNES WORLD** **BEETHOVEN**  
A Dog's Inheritance **Fried Green Tomatoes** **Wayne's World** **BEETHOVEN**  
NIGHTLY 7:00 SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00  
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30  
NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:30 SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
SORRY, NO TUES. DISCOUNTS. NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00 SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

**Rodney Dangerfield** **He's a Coach...** **7:30-9:30**  
**Ladybugs** NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00 SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
**WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP** DAILY 7:15, 9:30 SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
**STRAIGHT TALK** DREAMS DO COME TRUE... SOMETIMES. DOLLY PARTON JAMES WOODS  
**MY COUSIN VINNY** JOE PESCI  
9:00 DAILY

From the Director of "AN AMERICAN TAIL," "THE LAND BEFORE TIME" and "ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN!"

**THE CUTTING EDGE**  
The king of the rink is about to meet America's ice queen.  
The ultimate love/skate relationship.

**ROCK A DOODLE**  
A DON BLUTH FILM  
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00 SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

**Park for disabled planned for Utah**  
LOGAN, Utah — A new park fully accessible to the disabled will be developed soon in Logan Canyon through a joint effort of the city and Forest Service.  
The municipal council Friday OK'd a pact with the Forest Service enabling the Logan Ranger District of Wasatch-Cache National Forest to secure funding.  
The park will be located about five miles up Logan Canyon, and the initial project will include restrooms, picnic and parking areas, lighting and a bridge allowing people in wheelchairs to fish.

**SEARS correction notice**  
On page 5 of the Sears April 5 advertising section you may have received, there is an error on the Kommore refrigerator #71151 advertised as having glass shelves. This model does not have glass shelves. Also, on page 37 of the Sears mailer you may receive this week the Kitchenaid cooktop #33781 is actually a Kommore cooktop. We apologize for any inconvenience those errors may have caused our customers.

**It's a BARTONS Kind of Sunday!**

**SUNDAY CASH GIVEAWAY**  
• FREE CASH DRAWINGS 12:00 Noon-11 P.M.  
• 24 CASH DRAWINGS FOR \$25 each.  
• \$500 BANK DRAWING AT 11 P.M.

**SUNDAY ~ HAM & TURKEY Buffet** Starts at 1 p.m. **\$3.93**  
**MONDAY ~ FRIED CHICKEN Dinner** Starts at 5 p.m. **\$2.95**  
**TUESDAY ~ ORIENTAL Buffet** Starts at 5 p.m. **\$3.93**

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# Twin Falls City Quarterly



## AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT

The Americans with Disabilities Act became law on January 26, 1992. The City of Twin Falls is currently evaluating services and facilities in order to assure full accessibility to citizens with disabilities. LaMar Orton (736-2267) is the City's ADA Coordinator for Title II requirements covering access to services and facilities. Susan Harris (736-2251) is the City's ADA Coordinator for Title I requirements covering employment opportunities with City departments.

A committee, which includes citizens with disabilities, has been appointed to assist the City in the compliance process. No later than July 26, 1992, a Transition Plan will be prepared identifying all structural changes that are needed to provide full access to City facilities. Structural changes identified in the plan must be completed by January 26, 1995. Self evaluations of City programs and services are under way and will be completed by January 26, 1993. We anticipate that structural and program modifications will be a significant part of future City budgets.

If you are interested in information that describes application of the rules governing non-discrimination on the basis of disability in services, programs or activities offered by the City of Twin Falls, please contact an ADA Coordinator listed in this article.

## A NEW TWIN FALLS AIRPORT TERMINAL?

Progress has been made on a new terminal for the Twin Falls-Sun-Valley Regional Airport. The option of remodeling was explored. Preliminary estimates indicate the cost of remodeling could approach the cost of a new structure. For this reason, the County Commissioners, City Council and Airport Board felt a new terminal would be feasible.

The first phase of the project is the preparation of layout plans and estimates of project costs. Accurate cost estimates are essential to determining if the finance plan will work. Architect Harold Gerber has been retained to prepare this plan.

The City and County plan to finance the terminal with federal grants and user fees. Recent changes in Federal Aviation Administration regulations will require airports to assess a one-cent ticket fee which will be charged upon approval by the Federal Government. This user fee will be applied on a nation-wide basis with a maximum charge of \$1200 per round-trip ticket. At this point, we believe this revenue source will cover the local share of the grant project. The City and County intend to complete this project without assessing property taxes. A decision on then adequacy of this revenue source will be made after several months of collection history.

Here is the anticipated comprehensive plan schedule:

- Phase I - February to May, 1992 - Interviews, Open House, Questionnaires, Traffic Modeling
- Phase II - June to August 1992 - Draft Visions and Goals, Analyze Existing and Future Traffic
- Phase III - September to October 1992 - Draft Completed Comprehensive Plan and Street Master Plan Prepared. Citizen comments solicited
- Phase IV - November to December 1992 - Final Comprehensive Plan, Traffic Master Plan and Related Documents Prepared, Community Adoption.

## NEW ROAD CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

Construction of the Rose Street/Victory Avenue project began on March 16th. The main roadwork will be on the South Park venue at the west city limits to the west end of the Victory bridge at Rock Creek. The street will serve as a detour around the "Singing Bridge" during its removal and replacement later this year. Roadway features include a wide two-lane roadway with curb and gutter along the frontage of the new Henningson Coal Storage warehouse on Victory Avenue. Railroad crossings, including protective arms, will be installed by Union Pacific Railroad crews. The roadway construction contractor is PMF, Inc. Project completion is expected by June 1st.

Bids opened on March 31st for the widening and reconstruction of Addison Avenue East from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Juniper Street. The roadway will be widened to 64 feet to provide four through-traffic lanes and center turn bays. A new traffic signal will be installed at Elm Street. Signal improvements will be made at Blue Lakes Boulevard and at Locust Street. The project will begin in April and completion is expected in June.

The State of Idaho and the City of Twin Falls have agreed to share the cost of the reconstruction and resignalization of the intersection of Kimberly Road and Locust Street as part of a large state project. The City has agreed to a \$32,500 participation in consideration for the right-of-way acquisition and construction of the improvements on the south side of the intersection. Larger curb returns and tapers are required to adequately serve truck traffic into and out of the commercial and industrial area south of Kimberly Road. The cooperative agreement for the project was executed by the Mayor on March 16th. Construction will begin this summer and be completed by early fall.

(7) moveable cases, counters and partitions not over 5 feet 9 inches high; and, (9) patio decks less than 30 inches high which do not have any type of walls or roof structure.

This is a partial list of the most common exemption. If a question arises concerning the need for a permit, please contact the Twin Falls Building Department at 736-2238. Any work started prior to the issuance of a permit will be assessed an "additional" fee equal to the amount of the building permit.

schools, kindergarten to 5th grade in Twin Falls. The recreation guide will also be available at City Hall.

The T-ball program for boys and girls in 1st 2nd grade will undertake a major change this summer. To make the game more enjoyable for everyone, keeping score will be a thing of the past. The game will consist of only 4 innings and each player on the team will bat every inning. If you need further information about this, please call Dennis Bowyer at 736-2265.

Just a reminder about Rock Creek Park, this park west of the hospital is owned by the County Parks Department. To reserve any of the shelters at Rock Creek Park, you need to call 733-9491. To reserve any other parks in the City, call 726-2265.

## TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY

April 5th begins National Library Week with its theme, "Reach for the World".

Interest in Children's programming remains high with great expectations for this year's Night of 1,000 Stars. The program will be held on April 10th at 7:00 pm. During the evening, local celebrities and guest readers will share their favorite books and stories. This family activity is believed to be the biggest pro-literacy event ever!

Activity will also soon focus on the new catalog system. Named PAC for public access catalogue, this computer system will allow you as an individual patron to access Twin Falls Public Library's holdings as well as Boise, Nampa and Caldwell. With the use of PAC, you can search the catalogue by subject, author, title or a combination of these. The traditional card catalogue will remain in place for an indefinite period of time for those who still wish to use it.

Increased activity is not only evident at the Library, but also in the plans of the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, Inc. As of March 15, Marlene York, Executive Foundation Director, is available in her office at the library with information on planned giving, book endowments and Foundation fund raising. She welcomes your questions and comments.

For further information on any of the Library of Foundation activities, please call 733-2964.

## REPORT ON: PROJECT DARE

In the Spring of 1991, the DARE program was implemented in Twin Falls County. The DARE program utilizes trained police officers in the classroom to teach elementary and junior high school students skills for recognizing and resisting social pressures to experiment with alcohol, tobacco, and drugs.

Upon the program's implementation, two Twin Falls Police Department officers were selected to instruct the program; full time, in schools throughout the county.

The Twin Falls County DARE program was funded by a federal grant awarded by the United States Department of Justice, and through private donations.

In December, 1991, 529 sixth grade students graduated from the program. The program is now in its second semester, and hopes to graduate an additional 560 students in May of 1992.

## MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE TO OLD LABOR CAMP

The City of Twin Falls has been helping the Idaho Migrant Council at the old Labor Camp with some of the improvements to the project. The camp is now called "El Milagro", meaning "the miracle". In October 1990, the City applied to the Idaho State Department of Commerce for a grant under the Idaho Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) program to install a new sewer trunk line and a new main water line in the camp. The project was funded with \$466,418 of ICDBG funds. Added to that amount was \$20,500 of City funds for administration of the grant, audit and construction of \$84,000 grant from the Idaho Housing Agency to convert five barracks into duplexes, and \$86,500 from the Idaho Migrant Council for construction and housing rehabilitation.

The sewer trunk line has been installed allowing the City to deactivate a sewer lift station. The main water line has also been installed. The individual homes are being hooked up now. Once the water system is completed, residents of the project will see a substantial increase in water pressure, and there will be adequate pressure for fire suppression.

Because of lower construction bids than expected, we will be able to expand sewer lines beyond those originally projected.

In addition to the project, the City has been involved with the Idaho Migrant Council and remodeled most of the single-family homes in the project, remodeled one former barrack into a two-bedroom duplex for homeless families, and has remodeled six other barracks into 24 studio apartments, including two apartments for handicapped, homeless, single persons.

## COMPREHENSIVE UPDATE UNDER WAY

The City's comprehensive planning project is now under way. The consulting team is comprised of urban planners from JUB Engineers, Inc. of Boise which is the lead consulting firm. Ms. Nancy Taylor who is head of JUB's Planning Department is the project manager. Two other specialized planning firms are subcontractors to JUB. These are (1) Mr. John Bertram, President of Plan Makers of Boise, ID and (2) Mr. Wayne S. Forrey, AICP, Executive Director of the City Leaders Institute of Boise, ID.

During the balance of March 1992, Taylor, Bertram, and Forrey will be interviewing community leaders, business representatives and citizens that have indicated a desire to participate in the comprehensive plan update process.

On April 9, 1992 the planning team will be conducting a public open house to obtain citizen input and learn about key community issues. Anyone wanting to provide input or learn more about our planning process should attend this open house which will be held from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library in the Community Program Room next to the Children's Library on Thursday, April 9th.

On Saturday, April 25, 1992 the planning team will provide a comment booth and planning display at the Magic Valley Mall to solicit input and ideas from regional shoppers.

Based on key issues identified in the community interviews, open house and citizen comments, the planning team will prepare a community questionnaire and send 2,000 copies to randomly selected Twin Falls households. The questionnaire will also be available at city hall and printed in the Times-News. Survey results will be tabulated and community meetings will be held in June 1992 to discuss citizen responses to the questionnaire.

## BUILDING PERMITS

Questions arise when a building permit is needed. A building permit is required whenever a building is erected, constructed, enlarged, altered, repaired, moved, improved, removed, converted or demolished, including interior non-structural partitions in either commercial or residential buildings EXCEPT (1) one-story detached accessory buildings used as storage sheds, play houses and similar uses, provided the projected roof area does not exceed 120 square feet; (2) fences not over 6 feet high; (3) sidewalks and driveways which are not more than 30 inches above grade or over a basement; (4) painting, papering and similar finish work; (5) residing in a structure when none of the basic structure is altered; (6) replacement of windows if the size remains the same;

## CITY RECREATION PROGRAMS

Adult softball is being organized by the different leagues. The contact person for Men's is Paul DeWitt at 733-4011. Co-ed is Pat Labrum at 734-5369 and Women's is Jeannie Uhl at 733-0312.

The summer recreation guide will be out the middle of April. The guide lists all the City sponsored programs and when to sign-up for the different activities. The guide will be delivered to all public and private

## ODDS & ENDS

Garbage needs to be out by 7:00 a.m. on pick up day. Garbage Cans need to be removed as soon as possible after pick up. The cans need to be a 32-gallon or made especially for garbage pick up. In hot weather, please help control garbage can odor.

All outdoor burning in the city requires a burning permit. Phone Fire Department at 736-2233 for permit.

## Put Your Ideas to Work!

Please take time to share your ideas and suggestions with us. We work for you and would like to know how we're doing. Just drop them in the mail to: Twin Falls City Hall, c/o David McAllindin, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907.

Comment:

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone (home) \_\_\_\_\_ (work) \_\_\_\_\_



# Sports

## Duke, Michigan meet up Monday

### Duke survives 3-point barrage to reach finals

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Once again, Duke flirted with defeat. Once again, however, the Blue Devils will play for the national championship.

The Blue Devils survived a subpar game by Christian Laettner and four Indiana 3-pointers in the final minute Saturday night to hang on for an 81-76 victory in the NCAA semifinals.

They did it with a 25-point turnaround, keyed by stifling second-half defense and 18 straight points wrapped around a technical foul against Hoosiers coach Bob Knight.

#### Women's action — D2

Indiana had a chance to tie it with 15 seconds left, but Jamal Meeks missed a 3-pointer from the corner and Duke sealed it with three free throws.

Duke thus moved within 40 minutes of what no team has done since UCLA 19 years ago — win consecutive national titles. The Blue Devils will be an 8-point favorite to do just that Monday night against Michigan, a 76-72 semifinal winner over Cincinnati.

With Laettner scoring a career-low eight points, Bobby Hurley supplied the offense with six 3-pointers and a career-high 26 points.

"Bobby really led us today," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Indiana thoroughly outplayed us in the first half. At halftime, we knew we had to raise our game up. We played much better in the second half. Our defense was sensational."

The team that had been No. 1 in the country all season looked like a team whose luck had run out when it trailed by 12 points with two minutes left in the first half — only the second time all year Duke had been down by 10 or more.

Please see DUKE/D4



Duke's Bobby Hurley heads to the locker room after the Blue Devils beat Indiana 81-78 in Saturday night's semifinal game. Hurley dropped 26 points, including six three-pointers, to lead Duke into Monday's final.

### Fab 5 rallies Wolverines to title game

The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Thousands of Michigan fans whooped, hollered and heralded the Wolverines' 76-72 victory over Cincinnati on Saturday that set up their second appearance in the NCAA title game in four years.

"Michigan will win! They'll go all the way," said David Gilleland, 22, of Romulus, before rushing from Soccer Square to cheer for the streets.

Police in riot gear stood guard on rooftops, and many waved their fists to lead the estimated 6,000 people, below in cheers.

Several people were arrested for disorderly conduct in the half hour following the game, said Ann Arbor police Sgt. Kent Neigebauer. No injuries were reported.

"We just want people to have a good time and keep it peaceful," Neigebauer said.

Students jammed a mile-long stretch of University Road, a main campus thoroughfare, chanting "We want Duke!" the Wolverines face.

The winner of the Duke-Indiana semifinal in Minneapolis on Monday.

About two dozen students climbed atop concrete overhangs above storefronts in downtown Ann Arbor. Some danced and the structures shook, but police took no immediate action.

Several students wore gas masks, but police had used no tear gas to disperse the crowd.

A fan who remembered the Please see MICHIGAN/D4

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The Times-News  
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Channel 8, 11:00 a.m., NFL football, Oilers at Colts  
Channel 7, 12:30 p.m., women's tennis, Family Circle Cup  
Channel 13, 1:30 p.m., yachting, America's Cup Sloop Race  
Channel 12, 2:00 p.m., NCAA women's basketball championship  
Channel 7, 2:00 p.m., golf, Fireop-McLennan Classic, first round  
Channel 8, 2:00 p.m., auto racing, Phoenix 200  
Channel 12, 3:00 p.m., dog racing, WUSA Wintona Invitational  
Channel 13, 4:00 p.m., golf, The Tradition, final round  
Channel 13, 7:30 p.m., college basketball, Penn State and 3-point championship  
Channel 8, 9:30 p.m., skiing

**Briefly**  
**CSI tracksters named to All-American team**

Clyde Goodrich of the College of Southern Idaho have been named to the NCAA Cross Country Coaches Academic All-American team.

The duo earned the honor by earning grade point averages of 3.73 and 4.0, respectively.

In addition, the Eagles men's cross country team had the highest GPA in the nation during the cross country season.

### Rain washes out NHRA dragster performances

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Friday performance and Saturday rain secured \$10,000 paydays for three of drag racing's top professionals in qualifying for Sunday's NHRA event at Rockingham Dragway.

Eddie Hill, the 36-year-old Texan who set a track record of 4.919 seconds on Friday, slowed to 5.043 on his only attempt Saturday but still managed to claim the No. 1 qualifying position in the featured top fuel division.

That earned him a \$10,000 cash bonus, the same amount paid to Cruz Pedregon in sunny car and Jerry Eckman in pro stock.

### 5 locals prevail in CSI judo tournament; Fuller garners honor

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Porter, Freddie Garcia, Mark Fuller, and Cade and Casey Gambrel all won first place in their respective weight division at the 29th annual Twin Falls-College of Southern Idaho Judo Tournament Saturday.

In addition, Fuller was awarded the outstanding junior judoka award for the tournament.

This is awarded to the player who best exemplifies a good attitude and sportsmanship, excellence in judo techniques and is an example to others in the true meaning of "judo spirit."

Mark has been practicing judo for six years with the T.F. CSI club.

Until this year he studied under Frank Hirai who died in an automobile accident while returning from a tournament last May.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**Sportsquote**

**66**  
I told (Masters chairman) Hord Hardin I was getting too old to play, but he kept saying, 'Gene, they don't want to see you play; they just want to see if you're still alive.'

**99**  
— Gene Sarazen, 90, on being tired of his role as one of the Masters' honorary starters

**Inside**  
Scores and stats **D3**

## Golden Eagles sweep away Ricks in weekend trio

By Mike Muller, Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho took 9-2 and 4-3 decisions from Ricks College at Frontier Field Saturday to complete a three-game sweep.

But Ricks freshman pitcher Matt Jensen can take credit for the Eagles not feeling very good about it.

Jensen, who has a fastball that mocks the game of the pitch and who relies on his even slower shift anyway, tested the CSI hitters' patience to the limit.

"That's immaturity," said Eagles Coach Jim Walker. "We just have guys who didn't adjust to the pitching."

After three innings of the first game, CSI held an 8-0 lead and looked ready to win on the 10-run rule. Then Jensen took the mound. Throwing each pitch slower than the last one, he got Eagle batters to hit pop ups and dribblers — if they hit the ball at all.

"The game was out of hand at that point," said Ricks Coach Jerry Schlegelmilch about bringing in Jensen. "He's a very good off-speed pitcher if he's throwing strikes. He has a very, very average fastball, but his best pitch is still his changeup."

For the last three innings, only cleanup hitter Ryan Hall managed a hit off Jensen. And Hall was about the only CSI batter who didn't hit the ball when the Eagles were piling up runs.

The CSI first baseman clubbed a double to right that the wind kept in the ballpark. He scored on a throwing error off Mike



CSI's first baseman Ryan Hall lunges to make the tag on Ricks' Jay Bates in a run down at home plate during the sixth inning of the second game.

Bearson's grounder. Otherwise the Eagles got nothing off after drives in left field that turned singles into extra-base hits.

"The thing that worried me was when the guy just showed it at us," Walker said about Jensen. "He couldn't break a pane of glass. It threw us off. I knew it was going to screw us up."

While the Vikings' Mark Taylor held CSI to five hits in six innings, the Eagles used four pitchers to get their overall record to 22-12.

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### Major leagues hope for return to normalcy

The Associated Press

It would be nice to believe that the start of the 1992 baseball season would mark the end of everything that drew the focus from the field during spring training.

Dwight Gooden and sex scandals, Ryne Sandberg and scoring salaries, The Seattle Mariners and their sale, George Steinbrenner and his suits, Bill Landrum and his sudden release, Gilberto Reyes and his drug suspension.

More and more, that seems to be the way the game is going these days, doesn't it? Kind of like none of the important stuff happens between the white lines anymore.

And that's why it's good that opening day is almost here. Because when Detroit's Bill Please see BASEBALL/D4

## NHL playoffs concern league's board

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Imagine no NBA playoffs this spring. No World Series this fall. No Super Bowl next January.

Impossible, you say. But switch the sport to hockey and the Stanley Cup playoffs, and the chances of a season without a champion suddenly does not seem so far-fetched.

That possibility faces the NHL as the league's Board of Governors prepares to meet Monday in New York.

Shut down by a strike, the NHL's diamond jubilee season threatened to turn into broken glass with the playoffs scheduled to start on Wednesday.

"There is a time when the playoffs (being canceled) will come to play in the negotiations," predicted Washington goaltender Mike Liut, a member of the NHL Players Association negotiating committee.

Among the major areas in the negotiations are free agency, playoff money, pensions, the structure of the draft and the licensing of products, most particularly the revenues derived from hockey cards.

It is this last matter that has become a major sticking point. The players receive about 511 million in card revenues, or about 68 percent. The owners get the rest, but want more. They have asked to negotiate this issue, but players have refused. Much of the money derived from the cards helps to run the union.

So far now, the biggest battle in NHL history — owners vs. players — has gone into overtime with the next move apparently up to the owners on Monday. The board meeting figures to be a heated battle itself.

While the players are solidly behind their union — they voted 560 to 4 to reject the owners' latest contract offer — cracks were beginning to show in the owners' ranks.

The anxiety of the owners and

governors has become increasingly apparent. There has been a small faction who want to minimize their losses and get back to the bargaining table as soon as possible.

"If we were going to reach a quick ending, we would want to meet as soon as possible," Minnesota North Stars owner Norman Green said. "I had hoped we would be able to get together sooner than Monday-but that doesn't seem possible."

Green has expressed a desire to give NHL president John Ziegler the power to work out an agreement on his own.

Toronto Maple Leafs president Cliff Fletcher said it was best to leave the talking to Ziegler and his negotiating committee; then bring their decision back to the owners to tie up the loose ends.

"I wouldn't have a problem with that," Hartford Whalers owner Richard Gordon said. "It will probably be one of the things we'll discuss at our meeting on Monday. More than likely, it will be brought up by Norm."





# Michigan

Continued from D1  
violence that marred Michigan's 1989 NCAA championship victory over Seton Hall predicted the relative calm would be short-lived.  
"The town won't go really stupid until Monday," said Leo Hammer, 35, of Cleveland. "People seem to be checking themselves."

In 1989, more than 6,000 revelers overturned cars, shattered windows and uprooted street signs after the 80-79 overtime victory over Seton Hall. At least 10 arrests were made, and one woman was hospitalized after being hit by a car during the celebration.

People lined sidewalks outside most Ann Arbor taverns Saturday

night, hoping for a seat and view of the television set.  
It was standing room only at O'Sullivan's Pub, where students and out-of-towners cheered and exchanged high-fives with each Michigan basket.  
"I'm totally into it," said Fred Henry, 26, of Plymouth. "There's going to be dancing in the streets."  
Camp side, fans screamed, climbed lamp posts and flung confetti and toilet paper to celebrate the Wolverines' victory.  
Joining the throng were participants in a student-sponsored "Hemp Rally" earlier Saturday, organized by proponents of legalized marijuana.

# Duke

Continued from D1  
Less than 10 minutes into second half, the Atlantic Coast champions were ahead by 13, having outscored the Hoosiers 31-6.  
But Indiana wasn't through, either. Down 73-64 with 53 seconds left, the Hoosiers pulled to 80-78 with six seconds to go on three treys by reserve Todd Leary and one by Matt Nover.

The loss ended Knight's run of Final Four success after three national championships in as many trips. His only previous Final Four loss was to UCLA in 1973; the Bruins' last of seven straight titles.  
Knight would have been going for his fourth title, a mark reached only by John Wooden of UCLA (10) and Kentucky's Adolph Rupp (4).

Instead, his former player and assistant and probably his greatest

admirer, Krzyzewski, will have a chance at a second straight title in his fifth straight Final Four.  
This time, Duke did it without any miracle shots or perfect nights. Compared with the win that got the Blue Devils back to the Final Four, this one may have seemed easy.  
Laettner caught a 75-foot pass with 2.1 seconds left in overtime and hit a turnaround jumper at the buzzer to beat Kentucky 104-103 in the East Regional final. Laettner made all 10 of his shots from the field and all 10 of his free throws that night.  
But the national player of the year was just 2 for 8 from the field on Saturday and missed 3 of 7 free throws.  
Amazingly, he took only one shot from the field in the last 17 minutes. He was fouled on the play, and made both free throws.

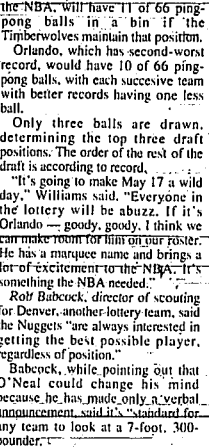


Chuck Lasche of Duquesne, Iowa, relaxes as he awaits the start of Saturday's Final Four semifinals. His seat is as far from the court as you can get, more than 400 feet from center circle.

# NBA also-rans hope for shot at O'Neal

The Associated Press  
Word that LSU center Shaquille O'Neal was jumping to the NBA has the worst teams in the league resembling a child on Christmas Eve.  
"This is the most exciting news the league has heard in five years," Orlando Magic general manager Pat Williams said. "The last marquee big man was David Robinson in 1987."  
This is a great day for the NBA. Although two other All-American centers — Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown and Christian Laettner of Duke — will be available in the NBA draft on June 24, O'Neal is taller and stronger, and therefore is considered a better pro prospect.  
A team that is under the NBA salary cap, \$14 million per team next season, could be expected to offer a contract in excess of \$3 million per year. A team at the cap level will have to do some economic shuffling.  
During his junior season, O'Neal averaged 24.1 points, 14 rebounds and 5.2 blocked shots for the Tigers, who lost in the second round of the NCAA tournament to Indiana.  
"I feel that in my heart it's time for a change and it's time for me to move on," O'Neal said Friday in announcing his decision to give up his last year of eligibility. "I think the experience was very much needed, but now I'm ready to take what I have learned on with me to the NBA."  
The team that will have the chance to draft O'Neal first in the draft will be determined on May 17 at the NBA

Draft Lottery. The 11 non-playoff teams take part in the lottery, with the worst teams having the best statistical chance to win, the first pick.  
Minnesota is likely to finish as the worst team in the NBA; it will have 11 of 66 ping-pong balls in a bin if the Timberwolves maintain that position.  
Orlando, which has second-worst record, would have 10 of 66 ping-pong balls, with each successive team with better records having one less ball.  
Only three balls are drawn, determining the top three draft positions. The order of the rest of the draft is according to record.  
"It's going to make May 17 a wild day," Williams said. "Everyone in the lottery will be abuzz. If it's Orlando — goody, goody. I think we can make room for him on our roster. He has a marquee name and brings a lot of excitement to the NBA. It's something the NBA needs."  
Rob Babcock, director of scouting for Denver, another lottery team, said the Nuggets "are always interested in getting the best possible player, regardless of position."  
Babcock, while pointing out that O'Neal could change his mind because he has made only a verbal announcement, said it's "standard for any team to look at a 7-foot, 300-pounder."



# Couples ups America's chance at snapping Masters losses

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — First-time foreign-born winner of the Ryder Cup. Then the top spot in the world golf rankings. Could it be that America is also ready to reclaim the most American of golf tournaments — the Masters?  
An American has been unable to win the Augusta National the last four years, six of the last nine years and seven of the last 13 years.  
But, thanks to Fred Couples, there is a domestic hope this year.  
The 56th Masters, the first of the year's four major tournaments, begins Thursday with Couples as the center of attention and the European big six hoping to extend their recent dominance.  
Through the first 43 Masters, South African Gary Player was the

only foreign-born winner of the tournament founded and nurtured by the late Bob Jones.  
But since 1980, Seve Ballesteros of Spain, Bernhard Langer of Germany, Sandy Lyle of Scotland, Nick Faldo of England and Ian Woosnam of Wales have won a total of seven times.  
That, along with the outright ownership of the top positions in the Sony world rankings and a 6-year hold on the Ryder Cup, gave the Europeans claim to world golf leadership.  
Then along came Freddie; California laid-back, easy-going Fred Couples. And things began to change.  
Couples was the outstanding

American player when the United States regained the Ryder Cup at Kiawah Island, S.C. last fall.  
But for Couples it was just part of a spectacular streak, stretching back to the 1991 U.S. Open.  
Over that period Couples has played better longer than anyone else in more than a decade.  
In those 9-plus months, Couples has won five times, finished sixth or better in 19 of 24 starts, and collected \$2,396,725 in winnings.  
He capped a 4-week string in which he won, finished second, and lost in a playoff with a 9-shot victory against an extremely strong field in the Nestle Invitational three weeks ago.

# Baseball

Continued from D1  
Gullickson throws the first pitch of the year Monday in front of 45,000 fans at the new home of the Twins.  
The new ballpark, real baseball, is back.  
Can Nolan Ryan do it again at the 45? Will the Minnesota Twins repeat as champions, and if not, which team will take their place?

How will Eric Davis, Bobby Bonilla and Danny Tartabull do in the new ballpark?  
The new ballpark, real baseball, is back.  
A few minutes later, Jack Morris, the reigning World Series hero, will take the mound for the first time with his Blue Jays teammates to face

Alan Trammell and his former club. An hour after that, the Twins later, the sparkling Oriole Park at Camden Yards opens for business in Baltimore with President Bush in attendance. On it goes into the night when Ryan begins his 26th season when he starts for Texas in Seattle.

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# Business

## The boss is likely to be a woman

If the man in the gray-flannel suit is looking for a career, his best bet is to look for a woman to hire him.

In fact, 28 percent of U.S. businesses are owned by women and they employ as many people as Fortune 500 companies, according to a study by the National Foundation for Women Business Owners. Sometime this year, if the foundation's projections are correct, women-owned businesses will employ more workers than Fortune 500 companies.



Valley ventures  
Craig Lincoln

About one-half the business owners contacting the Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho are women, says Donna A. Kolouch, a business counselor there. That mirrors trends throughout the nation. The 18-month study, done in connection with the Cambridge, Mass. economic research firm Cognetics Inc., was based on Census Bureau data and information on an additional 1.3 million women-owned corporations not previously counted.

The 5.4 million women-owned businesses are expected to add 350,000 employees this year, Fortune 500 companies are expected to employ 3,000,000.

CSI's business incubator houses five businesses owned by women and four owned by men, Kolouch said.

A Twin Falls computer software company has moved from agriculture to landfills to water conservation.

Idaho Computer Services Inc. last year won an award from Hewlett-Packard for a software system to manage Anchorage, Alaska's landfill. While the company's software mostly is for billing and data management for routine government activities, some software goes beyond that.

In Southern California, Idaho Computer is writing software to encourage water conservation, co-owner Ben Pratt said. The idea is to ding users of lots of water with extra charges. And now the company is working on outside recycling. Making it possible to determine how much to reduce a customer's bill for recycling at curbside.

Idaho Computer started in 1974 as a subsidiary of a company specializing in computer-based agriculture. In 1979, five employees purchased the company and in 1981 started converting its IBM software to a Hewlett-Packard system. Pratt said the company sells software in 15-20 states from Alaska to California to the East.

Learning to be friends with a computer is a little easier at the College of Southern Idaho.

CSI's Small Business Center has a couple of computers with easy, human-speed tutoring programs provided through The Association of Small Business Development Centers, Lotus Development Corp. and International Business Machines. You can sit at the computer and learn how to use business software at your own speed.

Help is available, too, if you want someone to explain the ins and outs of computers.

Nobody wanted the Singing Bridge so the historic structure will soon be torn down. In the next 60 days, the Idaho Transportation Department will probably start advertising-for-bids-to-build its replacement, District Engineer Loren Thomas said.

The bridge qualified for the National Register of Historic Places because it was of course old, and because it was one of a type of steel structures that replaced wood bridges. That law requires such structures to be sold and preserved if they are slated for replacement.

"We had a couple of people call but once they realized what it was nobody wanted," Thomas said. "You're talking significant amounts of money for an obsolete bridge that had no use."

So later this year the Transportation Department will put into motion the process to replace the bridge. Meanwhile, motorists will have to use the new Victory Bridge and wend their way through the city's industrial area near Universal Frozen Foods.

Have a business tip? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

## Homegrown popped wheat

### It's Joe Albertson's supermarket, but the croutons come from Declo

By Vickie Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

DECLO — Most farmers who want to diversify their operations buy a few cattle or plant a little hay on the north 40.

Deloss Stoker and his son, Brent, make croutons. "Gourmet Mini Croutons," it says on the label of Wheat Snaps. "Top your casseroles, salads, soups, spuds, snacks."

It all happens at their Wheatnut Kitchen in this town of 159 people. The Stokers have formed two companies to handle the food-processing operation. Golden Farms Brand is the manufacturing arm and Nature Tree Inc. packages the product.

The company has grown slowly and steadily since Stoker bought it from a Snowville, Utah, woman in 1983. By January, February and March of this year, sales were double what they were a year earlier.

Albertson's stores in Idaho started handling 10-ounce packages of Wheat Snaps, displaying them over piles of lettuce and stacks of tomatoes in the produce department.

"We have a good chance of doubling what we did last year and a good portion of that is attributed to Albertson's," Deloss said.

"Marketing your product in a marketplace is the toughest thing to figure out," Deloss said. "When we first started, it was displayed with the snack foods and that's a terribly competitive market. The big guys pay for shelf space."

He said placing the product in the produce

department is the best position the company can have because it gets noticed by health-conscious shoppers not only as a salad topping but also for the other uses mentioned on the label. "Albertson's has given us the exposure, that's the key," he said.

The Stokers got Albertson's attention at the salad bar of one of its stores in Boise when the manager tried the croutons and decided she wanted to sell them, Deloss said.

"The reason we are in Albertson's at all is because of Joe Albertson's philosophy," Deloss said. "He believes in letting his people make some decisions. The girl who managed that salad bar had the authority to say they would try it."

The Stokers commission independent salesmen to place their croutons in stores around the intermountain West. Since its introduction to Idaho Albertson's, a salesman in Utah has placed it in Albertson's stores in that state.

Deloss spent one winter designing a salad bar dispenser for the Wheat Snaps. The modules look like a plastic jar turned upside down and mounted on a cylinder with a

Please see CROUTONS/E3



An occasional look at Magic Valley entrepreneurs.



Brent Stoker watches wheat nuts tumble down a conveyor belt in his father's Declo plant that manufactures the 'Gourmet Mini Croutons.'

## Croutons travel long road from idea to reality

The Times-News

DECLO — Years before Deloss Stoker stumbled onto the company he bought in Snowville, Utah, he was trying to develop the same product.

His research-and-development lab was his kitchen, and he nearly burned down the house one night as he was preparing to toast some bread.

Stoker was experimenting with various kinds of oil and turned on the stove to heat some in a frying pan when his wife summoned him into another room.

He remembered the heating oil when he heard an explosion. The heat from the burning oil had caused a light bulb to explode and the damage necessitated replacing the ceiling and part of the floor.

In view of the near disaster, the R&D was expensive, Stoker said, but not nearly as expensive as the marketing has been.

Stoker's son and business partner, Brent, said during the years he was growing up his father, who has an inventive mind, was always experimenting with farm products, mainly potatoes and different varieties of wheat.

One of his experiments was not well received by his children. "He used to put wheat in a Thermos bottle with hot water at night and then we had to eat it for breakfast the next morning," said Brent. "He thought it was good, but we kids didn't agree. It would really bounce your mouth open."

Deloss coined the name "gourmet mini-croutons" when he decided to market the product as a salad topping and he has designed the equipment for the family food-processing operation and had most of it built locally.

He likes to do business locally and worries

that with the need for more sophisticated equipment a breakdown will leave them dependent upon parts which have to be shipped clear across the country.

"There's a lot that wouldn't be here if it weren't for small business," Deloss said, remembering a trip he made to Michigan in 1970 to pick up a cooker he needed for a Dairy Queen franchise he had just purchased.

"The cooker was a very sophisticated piece of equipment," Stoker said. "But the place where it was built was just a hole in the wall. It was made with meager means."

## Hagerman jeweler discovers whole new facet

By Candace Cline  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — George Dotson says he's always been interested in doing things a better way.

The Hagerman Valley resident also acknowledges he has a curious nature that has served him well.

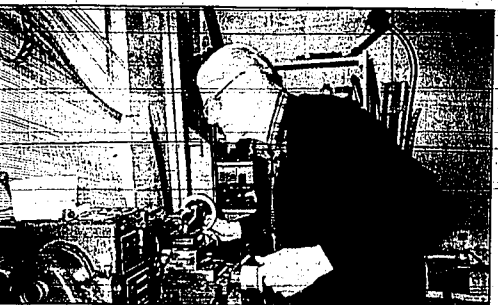
A former jeweler, the Hagerman Valley resident says he became frustrated enough with the business of doing semi-precious gem stone inlay work that he decided to change the business altogether.

Today, the former California rock hound can be credited with creating several inventions that revolutionized the way gem stone jewelers around the world create their masterpieces.

Now 73, Dotson came to be an inventor late in life, but he says he feels he accomplished what he set out to do.

In fact, his age hasn't slowed him down. Dotson is still hard at work distributing his several jewelry making tools that have been in demand from artisans around the world for three decades.

Dotson became an inventor after he decided to make a living out of his hobby.



Long-time jeweler George Dotson designed several inventions that changed the way some jewelry makers create their masterpieces.

making jewelry from polished gem stones. It involved a little bit of risk, though.

"The stones," he says, "were his first love, just because they revealed the mysteries of nature. When you find a piece of rock like an agate, and you cut it in two and see the natural beauty you know you're the first person in the world to see inside," he said.

"It's just as natural as anything you could imagine."

At the time, Dotson was 32, and was working weather-stripping homes—a tedious job he didn't enjoy.

"I always loved to collect gem stones and wanted to make jewelry; so I went into business for myself, opening a small rock and jewelry shop in Calico, Calif.," he said.

Within 12 years, Dotson's business had grown, and he was sometimes getting up to 6,000 visitors a day. But, along with the boom in business, the California town was growing too big for Dotson, and life was becoming too hectic and fast-paced.

Dotson said he and his wife used to visit the Hagerman area for years and fell in love with it. The two spent vacations at a lodge on Billingsley Creek, and one day on a whim decided to buy a house and move there.

"I sold my business in 1966 and moved to the country in Hagerman Valley," he said. "I was 46 and had no income, but I kept my jewelry tools and machinery."

Dotson started doing inlay stone work, making bolo ties, pins, rings and necklaces.

But while he was successful selling his jewelry tools and machinery.

Please see JEWELER/E3

## They organized, they discussed, they adjourned

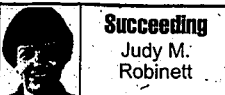
It was time for the OK Whodunit Time roundup.

It was a regular event, closely tied to project failures. A problem had been sniffed out. An unsuccessful method was used: Ready, Fire, Aim. A committee was hurriedly put together to soothe the boss. It didn't turn out as planned.

This is a common scenario in organizations: It is so common that some employees have a sarcastic list of the six steps in a project:

- Enthusiasm.
- Disillusionment.
- Panic.
- Search for the guilty.
- Punishment of the innocent.
- Praise and honors for the non-participants.

It goes something like this: Enthusiasm — everyone was thrilled the boss finally recognized the problem and



Succeeding  
Judy M. Robinett

was going to allow them to have a say in the solution. They knew this was a problem and had tried to get someone to listen to them before: Here was their chance.

The committee met. They had collected data and carefully analyzed what it meant. They were anxious for management's response.

Disillusionment—the boss was pleased with the input but couldn't allocate resources to their efforts. He still wanted it fixed.

The same old story, all the responsibility and none of the control. The major difference—between delegation and

empowerment, a deciding factor for failure. Panic—they knew they were in a no-win situation. Time to start covering their tracks. Memos began proliferating like rabbits and were mailed from everyone on high to the senior weed sprayer.

When the committee appeared to be running amok, management stepped in. The Jennings were rushing for the scene. The boss asks the perennial question, who? Search for the guilty begins.

When found, punishment of the innocent is quick: Praise and honors for the non-participants follow.

Who do you think wants to serve on the next committee?

The bosses grumble. "Look at all these employees who aren't committed to this organization. Can't we hire people who really care about our business?"

To avoid this mess, decide if the group will be solving a problem (looking in the

past) or focusing on the future (planning). Problem solving is not the same as decision making.

If a corpse is on the floor it might be murder. That's a problem. Deciding which bank to rob takes planning. Different skills and tools are needed.

Finally, realize if you give the committee the ball, they are going to play. Carefully define the boundaries before blowing the whistle and make sure they have the right equipment.

Try, prepare, aim, fire—it works better.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

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# Consumers

## New solar-heating systems for pools rise to attic

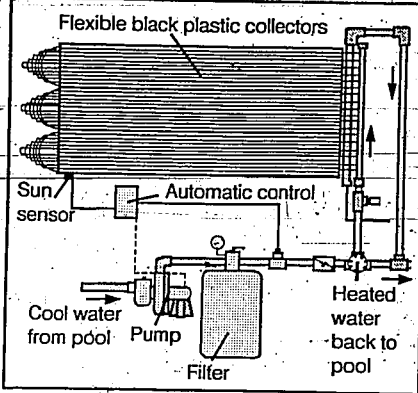
Q. I want to get several more months use of swimming pool each year. I would like to use a solar heating system, but I don't want big collectors on the roof. What solar energy options do I have? D.M.

A. Heating swimming pool water is probably the most efficient and effective use of solar energy. Installing an inexpensive solar system can easily extend your swimming season by several months. Most of these systems are designed for the do-it-yourselfer to reduce costs. Your existing filter pump circulates the water through the solar system.

There are new designs of swimming pool solar systems that don't require big collectors on your roof. Some don't use any roof collectors at all. Others use special flat collectors that can barely be seen from the ground.

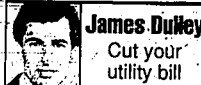
One efficient solar system uses a special heat exchanger mounted inside the attic. The sun shining on your roof heats the attic air. The heat exchanger draws heat from the hot attic air and transfers the heat to the swimming pool water.

This system not only provides free solar heat for your swimming pool, but it also reduces excessive heat



This do-it-yourself pool solar system is effective.

Buildup inside your attic. This cuts your air conditioning costs and uses the deck around your swimming pool as the solar collector area.



James Duley Cut your utility bill

Although the do-it-yourself pool deck looks like a conventional deck, it is designed with water channels inside it. As the swimming pool water circulates through the deck, it is heated by the sun. The pool water also keeps the deck area cooler on hot sunny days.

Swimming pool solar roof collectors are the simplest and lowest cost of all collectors. Since the pool water temperature is relatively cool, the collector does not necessarily need to be insulated or covered with glass.

Many of the do-it-yourself swimming pool solar collectors are made of either rigid or flexible black plastic. They consist of many small tubes. The water flows through these tubes and is heated by the sun. Some of the flexible collectors are sold in a roll and you unroll them on the roof.

These special black pool collectors lay flat against your roof and

will match most dark shingles. There are two pipes at the ends connecting the many small collector tubes to the swimming pool.

You can install an automatic sensor that lets pool water flow through the collector only when the sun is shining bright enough to heat the water. In midsummer, you can operate the system at night to actually cool the water.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 280 listing addresses and telephone numbers of manufacturers of these new types of do-it-yourself swimming pool solar systems, heat output specifications, and product information. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I just bought a new refrigerator and I was wondering how often I should clean the condenser coils? F.H.

A. It is extremely important to keep the refrigerator condenser coils clean. These are the coils which transfer the heat from the refrigerator interior to the room air. Adequate

air flow through these coils is necessary for high efficiency and long life.

Generally, every three months is enough, but follow the manufacturer's recommendations for cleaning frequency.

"If your house is very dusty or you have a long-haired dog that sheds, more frequent cleanings are advisable."

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

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## IRS embraces new tactic for rustling cash

Los Angeles Times

Either we're about to get a whole new IRS, or it's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde time over there.

In the very section that our view of the agency is most jaundiced, its new director, Shirley Peterson, is out to change the IRS' traditional bogeyman image - scaring taxes out of everyone, pursuing the last penny. She's talking up a "new philosophy" approach to the way the IRS deals with taxpayers.

No more bogeyman, no more painful friend: "I hope," she said, "that within a short time, it will not be considered a joke when someone knocks at your door and says, 'Hi, I am from the Internal Revenue Service, and I am here to help you.'"

She's called Compliance 2000, because it will take the IRS into the 21st century. It will also take attention to get going. And it redefines "Compliance" as the IRS' parlance (always capitalized) means the strong-arm measures - examination, collection, investigation, prosecution - that give taxpayers no quarter.

But the IRS, under budgetary constraints that limit these activities, has a new insight: Non-compliance isn't always caused by criminal tendencies but by the taxpayer's not understanding tax requirements. So, the agency has to take a new approach, figuring out what people don't understand and how it can help them comply.

In fact, Compliance 2000 is not

**'I hope, that within a short time, it will not be considered a joke when someone knocks at your door and says 'Hi, I am from the Internal Revenue Service, and I am here to help you.'**

— Shirley Peterson, new IRS director

really what they say. It's not so much a new philosophy as a re-orientation of those dwindling resources. "New philosophy" is just a more attractive, stronger-sounding label - not that it matters if it makes it easier to deal with them, which it might.

The goal, of course, is more tax money with less enforcement effort. A valid fear, unfortunately, is the chosen public relations pitch won't be straightforward. The official emphasis is on the IRS as "the taxpayer's advocate," trying "to make tax compliance work for you, rather than against you," on "customer satisfaction."

One already senses some Hyde behind all the Jekyll. Peterson herself is quick to say that this is no promise of a "kinder, gentler" IRS. Tax experts may be cynical: "The only way you can get people to comply," snorted one, "is to scare the hell out of them."

Taxpayers, for that matter, know perfectly well that they aren't the "customers" the IRS must satisfy. A money-hungry Congress is its customer; taxpayers are just the mark-

longer list dogs and elves as dependents.

Similarly, Peterson tells of the IRS discovery that many self-employed taxpayers in Puerto Rico weren't paying self-employment tax. So it sent notices to 6,000 with self-employment income over \$10,000. The results: 40 percent responded and \$2 million was collected. But whatever these people did or didn't know about tax requirements, they sure learned that the IRS had them on

Actually, it may be the IRS that gets all the new understanding. Taking "a Compliance 2000 approach" to compliance problems in one segment of the agency found some significant "barriers" to compliance. Many workers didn't speak English, and many contractors didn't bother reporting their wages. Having defined the general problem, the IRS could fashion some solutions.

This is all to the good, examples of an IRS that "works smarter," in Peterson's words. Avoiding the old piecemeal approach - pursuit by individual audit - is also cost-efficient, "enabling us," Blatner said, "to use our enforcement efforts on the hard-core."

What the new approach is not is something in response to the taxpayer's lack of understanding. Nor can it be billed as taxpayer help, taxpayer advocacy, a friendly knocker at the door. It's really just better enforcement, based on better IRS understanding. And it's about time.

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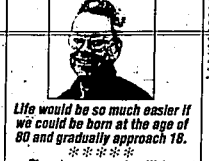
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by Curtis Smith



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## Junk-bond issuers test market waters again

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.

Junk-bond issuers, having learned their lessons from the late 1989-1990 collapse, have won back investor confidence by issuing more conservative financings and reducing the debt on their balance sheets.

Now, analysts and investment bankers said, they are willing to test that hard-won confidence again with riskier, new-capital transactions.

"The market is already beginning to accept slightly more credit risk," said Joseph Benicivenga, 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 sharply leveraged "companies," take advantage of the low 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 principally 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 billion of new and refinancing debt will not be enough to prevent a 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 \$10 billion of debt in 1991.

"The market should shrink modestly in 1992 due to refinancing activity and deleveraging (through equity offerings)," said Mariel Christensen, 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 \$1.6 billion of cash into high-yield mutual funds since the beginning of the year.

### REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin  
IF THE IRS CALLS

QUESTION: We sold our home two years ago and took a lot of deductions. We were just audited by the IRS and I had a problem substantiating the deductions. How do you minimize this type of trauma?

ANSWER: Make a permanent file of all ownership papers - mortgage, cancelled checks showing purchase costs, etc. Also keep all evidence of home improvements - receipts, contracts, and cancelled checks.

Document maintenance costs for fixing up within 90 days of the sale. Many of these items can be deducted from your capital gains and reduce the tax you'll have to pay as well as satisfy an audit.

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**Business**

**Business beat**

**Free workshop on job hunting set**

**HAILEY** — "The WORK Workshop," a free two-session program to help people find and enjoy a career, will be held April 13 and May 12 at the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center in Hailey. The sessions will cover making a career plan, assessing skills, completing an interest survey, exploring career possibilities and what various jobs require. The meetings will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Fox Building and students must pre-register at the Hailey center. The workshop is being sponsored by the center and the CSI Center for New Directions. To pre-register, call 788-2033 or 788-2038.

**Remove gobbledegook from memos**

**TWIN FALLS** — Clear business writing will be the subject of a teleconference to be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. April 15 in the College of Southern Idaho Southern Idaho Development Center. Lucie Barron Eggleston, president of Letter-Perfect Communications, will conduct the program. Eggleston will provide a practical system for getting vital information to and from others — employees, customers, colleagues, supervisors and managers. Registration fee for the teleconference is \$39. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9554, extension 272.

**Twin Falls freight firm promises pickup**

**TWIN FALLS** — CF MotorFreight has become the first major national trucking company to offer guaranteed pickup service to its customers in the Twin Falls area. The new program guarantees same-day pickup of freight at no additional charge to the Twin Falls shipping party. CF MotorFreight will reduce shipment charges by 50 percent if a scheduled pickup is missed. A market study commissioned by CF MotorFreight found that more than 93 percent of the company's customers mentioned on-time pickups as one of the most important service characteristics of their freight carrier. The provisions of the guaranteed pickup are simple: The customer must call CF MotorFreight before 2 p.m. the day of the pickup and the freight must be available during normal business hours. CF MotorFreight provides intermediate and long haul transportation of less-than-truckload freight, which are commercial and industrial shipments generally weighing less than 10,000 pounds. *Compiled from staff reports*

**Tradewinds**

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has appointed Dr. William A. Lellis as research scientist with the Juniper Laboratory field station in Hagerman. Lellis comes to Idaho from Florida where he led the aquaculture nutrition program at the Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution. Sue Weinstemmer of 4Ways Travel Services Inc. successfully completed the United Airlines Apollo training school in Denver. Weinstemmer is a resident of Wendell, having joined the staff at 4Ways Travel in January where she is employed as a full-time travel consultant. Donna Thomason and Paulette Meacham of Century 21 Gold Team Realty recently returned from Dallas, where they successfully completed the Century 21 Investment Qualification Course.

Annetta Glavin has been hired as program coordinator for Lewis Clark State College in the College of Southern Idaho campus. Glavin will be graduating from the LCSC four-year degree program in the spring with a bachelor's degree in business management. She was formally employed at The Grape Escape in Twin Falls. Lewis Clark State College in conjunction with CSI, offers students the opportunity to receive a four-year bachelor's degree in business management on the CSI campus.

F&C Corporation, a Boise based hotel services company, which owns and operates Best Western Canyon Springs in Twin Falls, has promoted Randy Dill to vice-president and general manager. Dill will continue to oversee the operations of the Best Western Canyon Springs, a 112-room full-service hotel in Twin Falls.

**Spud lab will do business with less**

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

The laboratory Idaho farmers are counting on to prove their potatoes poison-free will be a leaner operation than expected — \$130,000 leaner during its first year.

As a result, University of Idaho experts will not staff the Food Quality Assurance Lab after it is built. Instead, the Idaho Agriculture Department will try to hire less expensive chemists, said Larry Brannen, dean of the UI College of Agriculture in Moscow.

University faculty members are pledging to work with the department as it sets up the lab. But they are concerned that the lab will have trouble hiring expert chemists.

Builders will break ground at the controversial lab's College of Southern Idaho site sometime this month, according to the Idaho Department of Agriculture, which will own the lab.

**Farmbeat**

Grass-seed burning in the Magic Valley has not significantly fouled air quality, a University of Idaho researcher says after examining early results of a study expected to be finished sometime next month.

"There weren't any big surprises," said Myron Malina, a UI climatologist. "If people are concerned about an increase in grass production, they don't have much to worry about."

Air samples have been collected at sites in Eden, Rupert, Aberdeen and Firth over the past two years by a private consulting firm, Dames & Moore of Portland, Ore. The firm has been commissioned by UI to look at particulate levels and chemical composition of pollution in the air.

Over the past year, a massive Kimberly-to-Moscow potato airlift has quietly transpired. University of Idaho researchers, funded by the Potato Growers of

Idaho, are studying a potato chemical that keeps spuds from sprouting during storage and they've needed 5,000 potatoes from southern Idaho to do their job.

The work is part of the Environmental Protection Agency's so-called "re-registration" process. EPA wants to know, among many other things, how much of this sprout inhibitor is on spuds at each point as they move through the marketplace.

The USDA's planting intentions report estimates Idaho's dry bean acres will be down about 34 percent this year, while nationally acres are expected to fall by 21 percent.

Planting intention figures are subject to change, but they give bean industry followers a flavor of what to expect in the upcoming year, said Robin English of Feed Grain in Buhl.

Nationally, the USDA expects 1.5 million bean acres will be planted. In Idaho the estimate for 1992 is 95,000 acres; down from 145,000 last year.

John Dean, manager of the Idaho Seed Bean Co. in Twin Falls, said

based-on-seed sales across the country, pinto and navy beans will see the biggest reduction in acres.

Dan Hammond, immediate past president of the Idaho Cattle Association, says he likes Gary Glenn, but will campaign against the former ICA administrator's bid for Congress.

Glenn, an Ada County commissioner and a Republican candidate, is seeking Idaho's 2nd District Congressional seat against state Sen. Mike Crapo, an Idaho Falls Republican. This week Crapo announced his "Cattlemen for Crapo" campaign, enlisting a group of Idaho cattlemen headed by Hammond.

"Personally, I like Gary Glenn," said Hammond, who manages an American Falls feedlot and was an ICA officer during Glenn's stint as executive vice president of the group. "Gary did some good things for cattlemen."

Still, Hammond said he finds some of Glenn's campaign tactics offensive and decided to back Crapo.

**Jeweler**

Continued from E1

wares in Idaho, Dotson had constant problems with the process of doing the inlay work of placing stones in their frames.

Typically, jewelers used a dop stick to help them in the intricate process of grinding, sanding and polishing their stones.

Jewelers would put warm wax on the end of a dop stick and press their stone into it. When the wax cooled and hardened, the dop stick served as a handle to work with the stone. But, sometimes the stone would heat up on the grinder, melt the wax and pop off, leaving the stone to fly across the room.

Jewelers would secure it only to the end of a dop stick and press their stone into it. When the wax cooled and hardened, the dop stick served as a handle to work with the stone. But, sometimes the stone would heat up on the grinder, melt the wax and pop off, leaving the stone to fly across the room.

Dotson decided to design a tool to hold the stones or "cabs" in place while grinding and sanding. He finally came up with the "cab master," a tool that holds fast onto the stone and keeps the jeweler's finger away from the wax.

Later, Dotson decided to design two other tools — one that held rings in place while they were being polished, as well as a ring clip to display the rings in cases.

Dotson eventually received patents on his ring gripper, his ring clip and the cab master.

In 1968, Dotson met businessman Glen L. Evans at a gem show in Twin Falls. Dotson showed Evans his inventions, who was impressed.

Evans, who owned a fishing and tackle store, decided to form a business partnership with Dotson to distribute the inventions.

The two began manufacturing in 1970, while requests for Dotson & Evans products began pouring in. Sometimes, Dotson says he would receive up to 20 orders a day.

Commonly, one order would be for several thousand ring clips, and Dotson had to keep his inventory numbering 50,000.

His tools eventually sold around the world and made the old methods of polishing and inlay work obsolete.

"I got orders from countries I had never even heard of," Dotson said. "As well as every country that I did."

Dotson and Evans formed Dotson & Evans, a partnership with several big corporations, and they handled my foreign orders. "It was easier that way but then I didn't get the foreign checks."

Dotson went on to make several other inventions — a tool to make wax crayons and most recently began a hobby making professional video tapes.

"He says he no longer advertises his products because the orders are still coming in through his eight distributors. "I'm coasting on the advertising I did at least 10 years ago."

Today, Dotson says he measures his success perhaps differently than others. "Success is a many sided thing. Some measure it in money, some in satisfaction, and some in accomplishing the things they set out to do. I'm curious about things and I was able to do what I set out to do."

**Wall Street in limbo**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — With the stock market bogged down in what Wall Street pros call a "trading range," some players are staying away, but those who choose to make bets on stocks have to be a bit picky these days.

Enter the spotted owl, which has put smiles on the faces of some investors.

Efforts to preserve the endangered bird have halted logging operations across vast areas of the Pacific Northwest, pushing up the price of lumber and giving a lift to some forest products stocks. "It's the spotted owl controversy," said Larry Wachtel, who follows stocks for Prudential Securities Inc. in New York.

"The number of birds that can be produced, and that, coupled with some demand for new housing ... has created a price firming in wood products."

Of course the owl's economic impact is very much a mixed bag, leaving a bunch of displaced lumber workers wondering why they would be put on any kind of endangered list. "It depends on whose ox is gored."

said Michael Metz, a stock watcher at Oppenheimer & Co.

"The mills are the ones that are having a problem here. The big companies that have fully integrated operations are doing extremely well."

Analysis pointed to Weyerhaeuser Co. and Louisiana Pacific as two big winners in the spotted owl affair.

Weyerhaeuser ended the week at \$33.75, up from \$27.37 at the start of the year. Louisiana Pacific finished at \$63.50, up nearly 44 percent from its price of \$44.124 on Jan. 2.

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**CHINA GARDEN**

**Croutons**

Continued from E1

knob on the bottom which turns to sprinkle the tasty morsels. He used grain drill parts to develop the dispenser and after doing much cutting and gluing, took his prototype to a firm in Montana to have the molds made.

Since development of the dispenser, they have marketed the product to restaurants through suppliers.

When they bought the company in 1983, 70,000 pounds of Wheat Snaps were produced in a year and last year, they produced 130,000 pounds.

"It takes a lot of wheat kernels to double your volume," Deloss said. About one-fourth of the production is packaged in bulk and sold to wholesalers, another fourth is sold to restaurants and the remaining half is packaged for retail sales, they said.

At present, there are five flavors:

natural, salted, sour cream and onion, onion and garlic and barbecue. A 10-ounce package sells for \$1.29 at the Burley-Albertson's store.

The bulk product is now shipped to wholesale customers in 13 states and in addition to Albertson's, the product is on the shelves at IGA stores in Oregon and Washington.

This year's marketing breakthrough was preceded by many years of attending food industry trade shows, sending samples all over the world and calling on people.

"It's the one on one contact that makes the difference," Brent said. "They want to know that you are real. People are suspicious, especially when the economy is tough."

The Stokers buy their wheat from Union Seed of Burley where it is cleaned and they insist on a high-protein product. The wheat is placed in a solution — the Stokers won't say what's in it — in which each kernel

expands two to three times its original size.

Next, the kernels go through a continuous flash fry process where it is "popped," Brent Stoker explained. He stressed they use only canola oil in the frying process because it is the most healthy oil.

The various seasonings are added to the Wheat Snaps after cooking and next comes packaging.

The Stokers, who full-time job is still farming, credit the husband-and-wife team of Randy and Rosalee Kidd with the efficient daily operation of the Wheatnut Kitchen. Rosalee is office manager and packages the product; Randy runs the plant.

Rosalee, who has been with the company since 1985, packaged the product by hand until last year when they bought an automated packaging machine. This year, a new package that will handle double the volume is on its way.

The company now works one eight-hour shift a day and the Stokers are thinking of expanding. "One hold back is our limited capacity to produce. This is where the gamble comes in," Deloss said.

"If we worked 24 hours a day, we could produce 2 million pounds per year," Brent said. "The more we work, the more we make but sometimes you spend it all to make more."

"That's the farmer coming out in us," Deloss said referring to the more you work the more you make theory. "We've taken our time and used our own money. The chamber of commerce came to us several years ago and wanted us to apply for a grant but we chose not to."

"We would have been embarrassed if it didn't work," he said. "We've used all our own money and we don't owe anyone anything."

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Daniel W. DeKruyf has been with the firm since December 1989.  
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(208) 353-6000



# 733-0931

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX • (208) 734-5538

### CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.  
Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

### CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

• Fast Cash Ads • \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000  
• Guaranteed Ads • 7 days regular price/7 days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads.  
• Senior/Discount - 25% off regular operates 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.  
• Student/Discount 1/2 off regular rates  
• Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50  
• Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away  
• Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat  
• Get order form for our open rate

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative...  
• Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.  
• The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

<b>100 ANNOUNCEMENTS</b>	<b>300 FINANCIAL</b>	<b>600 REAL ESTATE/RENT</b>	<b>800 MISCELLANEOUS</b>	<b>900 RECREATIONAL</b>
<b>200 EMPLOYMENT</b>	<b>400 INSTRUCTION</b>	<b>700 FARMER'S MARKET</b>	<b>1000 TRANSPORTATION</b>	

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE**  
A business meeting for the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District will be held on Tuesday, April 4, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. at the Twin Falls Fire Department, Station #1 at 345 2nd Ave. East in the classroom building.  
PUBLISH: April 5, 11 and 13, 1992

### NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF LOW-INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDIT

Notice is hereby given by the Idaho Housing Agency that the following credits are available:  
1. Nonprofit Sol-Aside 519,500  
2. Rental \$224,000  
Persons interested in applying for a Low-Income Housing Tax Credit should obtain an application from the Idaho Housing Agency, P.O. Box 8789, Boise, ID 83707-1899, telephone (208)436-0161 or (208)436-1261, or (208)436-1212 (Hearing impaired).

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

**HOTLINE-733-0122**  
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental health professionals call for support 24 hours on weekends.  
**LISA'S BEAUTY SALON:** Quality you deserve at the lowest price. Call for appointments. 734-7039

### REDEFINE YOURSELF

Yoga is a weak course with Bill Chisholm begins Apr. 6, 7:30-9:00. Call 544-4118.

### HOUSING NEWS

**FOUND:**  
1. Shelle X, brown female.  
2. Lab Shepherd X, black, medium female.  
3. Lab X, black female, pup.  
4. Lab X, chocolate male.  
5. Poodle, dark gray, neutered male.

### ADOPTION:

1- St Bernard X, brown & white male.  
2- Shelle X, red roan, male pup.  
3- Springer X, black & white, male pup.  
4- Also one adult cats & kittens for adoption.

### LOCATED:

139 6th Ave W.  
AFTERNOONS ONLY  
Monday thru Friday  
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM  
Sundays & Holidays  
736-2299

### Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED

on a public sale or held on pound day to check if you find it here. This is not an animal shelter; animals are hard to describe. Or come pick-up a puppy, dog, or cat, or they would love to hear from you.  
This is a public service announcement of the Times-News.

### LOST:

In the vicinity of Kennedy Field Chicken, adult male Slamese cat, black ears and tail, white bell. Reward: Call 734-5140

### REWARD:

Lost 1 1/2 yr old color point Persian female cat. Answers to Margon. Last seen 4/2 road at 5th Ave W. Call 733-9160

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of Ray Ross wishes to express their gratitude for all those who expressed their sympathy and donations in his memory.

### PERSONALS

**COME PLAY PINOCHLE** every Wednesday, 7pm. Open to the public. DAV. 734-5538

### NOTICE

Hi I'm a guy looking for a very good lady. I love horseback riding in the mountains, enjoying all the trails, lakes, wildlife, to hike, to camp, to snowmobile, ski, motorcycling, fishing, and anything outdoors. I'm looking for a lady who is fun, outgoing, and enjoys the same things I do & enjoys the outdoors. I'm looking for a lady 30-42 yrs old, that has a good sense of humor. Please write to Horseback Riding, P.O. Box 2785, T.F., ID 83303. I'll include a photo & phone number.

### LOOKING FOR A COMPANION

45-50 to travel with for 2 months. Call 734-5538. Box 90788, Times News, P.O. Box 548, T.F. ID 83303.

### WORK WITH LYNN

Work nights, Annel's Bar.

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

### HOTLINE-733-0122

A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental health professionals call for support 24 hours on weekends.

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Quality you deserve at the lowest price. Call for appointments. 734-7039

### RELIABLE housecleaning

Services available. \$7.00 hour. 734-7039

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Services available. \$7.00 hour. 734-7039

### SAND BLASTING, pressure washing & more.

324-9141 or 825-5239

### SMITH'S LAWN MOWING SERVICE

Call 734-5538

### LITTLE RIGGS

Child care in my home, 7m to 7pm. 848 E. Highland Dr. T.F. 734-5538

### WEDDING & BOND DRESS

Call 733-8838

### PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Attordable Divorce & Custody KEVIN M. ROGERS Attorney at Law. 734-5533

### BANKRUPTCY

Stop foreclosures, repossession, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

### Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law

Attorney at Law. 734-5533

### CREATIVE METAL

Experienced house cleaning. 734-5538

### COLBY BROTHERS

Handyman services. 734-5538

### LAWN BOY

15 yr old seeking lawn mow in Twin Falls area. New mower and adult supervision. Interlocked call. 734-5538

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### WEDDING & BOND DRESS

Call 733-8838

### 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

33000 SHOPPING SPREE at a store of your choice. 1992. Plus special gift card. Answers to Margon. Last seen 4/2 road at 5th Ave W. Call 733-9160

### EMPLOYMENT

**201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT**  
SITE DIRECTOR For the Silver & Gold Center in Edon, Idaho, equal opportunity employer. Applications are available at the Edon Senior Center, 210 1st St. Edon, ID 83303.

### 203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced milker needed, apply in person, 3 1/2 South of Kimberly.

### 205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening, full-time. Recent experience as a multi-housekeeping supervisor necessary. Must be trained and experienced in all phases of housekeeping. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 1356 Medical Dental, 1356 Medical Dental, 1356 Medical Dental, 1356 Medical Dental.

### 206 MEDICAL DENTAL

LPN's, TECH Full time position for LPN-Center Support Tech or Scrub Tech. If LPN, Scrub Tech, or Tech, excellent benefits, competitive salary. Contact Human Resources by April 11, 1992.

### 208 PROFESSIONAL

ISU Position: Counselor for Student Support Services. Responsibilities include providing academic, career, financial, graduate school, and personal counseling for program students which include analysis, assistance with enrollment, and follow-up services. Coordinate and assist with Supplemental Instruction tutoring program. Qualifications: Graduate degree in counseling or related field. Minimum 2 years of experience in a counseling position. Salary: \$20,000-\$22,000. Contact: Human Resources, 1356 Medical Dental, 1356 Medical Dental, 1356 Medical Dental, 1356 Medical Dental.

### 209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Part-time position available, flexible hours, must work with people. Apply at Mario's Pizzeria & Pasta, 1700 Blue Lakes Blvd. Taking applications for wait-persons. Apply in person between 2:00 and 6:00. Sobush's Restaurants, 598 Blue Lakes, No phone calls please. Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-9160

### 206 MEDICAL DENTAL

Progressive LTC is looking for a full-time LPN. GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER.

### RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST

The radiology department at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa, Idaho has full time and part time openings available for radiology technologists. Assistance with enrollment, and follow-up services. Coordinate and assist with Supplemental Instruction tutoring program. Qualifications: Graduate degree in counseling or related field. Minimum 2 years of experience in a counseling position. Salary: \$20,000-\$22,000. Contact: Human Resources, 1356 Medical Dental, 1356 Medical Dental, 1356 Medical Dental, 1356 Medical Dental.

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### 209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE





# Real Estate/Sale

\*\*\*\*\*  
**OPEN HOUSE TODAY**  
**1:00 - 4:30 P.M.**

**915 Sunrise**  
 HELPI! Sale today, owners must sell. Price has been reduced to only \$56,900. Comfortable 5 bdrm. tiled-stoned home only 3 blocks from Montingado school. Fireplace, garage, workshop, covered patio, fenced back yard. Do stop by!  
 SHOWN BY: BILL DEBRUIN  
**Sabala Realty**  
**733-4321**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 BY OWNER: \$89,900. Wonderful, clean country home. Super area. 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 1 acre. All elec, new carpet, drapes, mature landscape. Shown by appl. Call 734-3429  
 Immediate sell. Lovely home & built-in income. 733-6658

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 5 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths - \$73,000  
 3 bdrm on small lot with attached garage - \$74,500  
 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath - \$46,000  
**MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY**  
 1216 Filer Ave. East  
 734-1889

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 1470 sq ft, 4 bdrm on large corner lot, redwood deck, fenced yard. 1827 Mont. \$419,900. Call 732-2140  
**PICTURE BOOK BEAUTY**  
 awaits you when you tour this beautiful COUNTRY ESTATE. This "Custom built" CONTEMPORARY HOME features more than 5000 sq ft of finished, quality living. Cathedral ceilings, massive fireplace, huge master bdrm suite, superb call-society throughout. Open-sized kitchen, ing formal dining rm, attached 2-car garage. 5 auto-stored bdrm & 4 1/2 baths. THREE FULLY LANDSCAPED ACRES. Call for private viewing. \$175,000. 812-90.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**PRICE REDUCED .TO \$65,500.** This 3 bdrm home with dining area and breakfast room. Kitchen has been remodeled to suit! Includes partial sprinkling system, covered deck, fenced backyard and mature trees. Call Raymond Gray for appointment to see this home. 733-5336 or 733-3202. #65-91.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**TREAT-YOUR FAMILY**  
 to this super sharp home. Features include 3 bdrms, 2 baths, new carpet & drapes, electric furnace, double garage, green house, central vac. Full automatic sprinkler system has its own well. Asking \$85,000.  
**ROBERT JONES REAL ESTATE**  
 543-8806/543-6339

**503 BUIHLER HOMES**  
**ELEGANCE** is the best word to describe this 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home located on 2 1/2 acres, beautifully landscaped, 1676 sq. ft., remodeled in past 2 years, new carpet & drapes, electric furnace, double garage, green house, central vac. Full automatic sprinkler system has its own well. Asking \$85,000.  
**ROBERT JONES REAL ESTATE**  
 543-8806/543-6339

**508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES**  
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, on 1 1/4 acres, 7 1/2 finished basement, hot tub, 3 car garage, shop; looking ahead for horses or cattle, lots of fruit trees. \$105,000. Call 423-4347 for an appointment.  
 Roomy 4 bdrm home, 6 1/2 baths, tile floors, satellite dish, on fenced 1/2 acre. Sacrifice due to illness. 20 rooms east on Twin Falls. \$33,900. Call 432-5374.  
 You're pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is lower the results are higher. They're classified, 733-9931.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 5**  
**1:30 - 4 P.M.**

**1/2 MILE EAST OF RED CAR CORNER, THEN RIGHT TO OPEN HOUSE SIGNS.**  
 Priced in the 70's, this country acreage and well kept home has 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, a full basement, double garage and lovely yard.  
 Your Host: Steve Kelm #92-297

**ALPINE REALTY**  
 CALL TOLL FREE  
 1-800-473-6483

**THREE M REALTY**  
 733-5336

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 OR CALL TOLL FREE  
 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

**505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES**  
 By owner: 3 bedroom, 1100 sq. ft., 1 car garage, patio, back yard, \$37,000. Call 535-5314 after 4.  
 For sale by owner: 2 bdrm home, 1 1/3 lots in Hagerton. \$25,000. 837-4588.

**505 JEROME HOMES**  
 Own 3 bdrm home in town for only \$30,000 or best of offer. Call 5pm.  
**506 JEROME HOMES**  
 Quiet location with 3 bdrms, garage, covered patio. Home on 1/2 acre. Call 535-5314 after 4.  
 3 bdrm home on 3 acres, big garage/shop, pasture, included with carport exposure to sun. Home in 1/2 acre of built. B24.  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 733-0404  
 1-800-262-5001  
 EXT. 1211

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SATURDAY & SUNDAY, APRIL 4-5**  
**1-4 P.M.**

**133 & 147 CORDOVA AVENUE**  
 OPEN EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1-4 P.M.  
 TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS 5:30 - 8:30 P.M.  
 Come see our progress on several V.I.P. homes, the most affordable now home in the Valley.  
 Six floor plans to choose from: prices starting in the \$40,000's. Features: 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths. Single and double garages.  
 Several new loan packages available making buying easier and more affordable than ever before.  
 Located 1/2 mile south of Orchard Drive on Airport Road, then turn east to Villa Vista Subdivision.  
 Your Hosts: Vaughn, Dana & Mike. 734-0400

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**PICTURESQUE**  
 Country acreage w/quality 1 1/2 story, 4 bdrm, 3 bath home in exc. condition. Fireplace, vaulted ceiling, & a bright in family room. Master bdrm suite has jacuzzi & fireplace. Rm. has walk-out deck. The garage is also a detached, insulated shop-garage. Sprinkler system. 2.28 acres. Call Ray for price & tour.

**ELEGANT!**  
 Spacious 2,814 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home located in prestigious NE area. Sawtooth school. Deck w/wireless antenna, fence, hot tub, auto-sprinkler, central vac, water softener. Fireplace, family rm, 2 car garage. Call Ray.

**UNIQUE**  
 3 bdrm country-style home, family room, fireplace, lots of trees, privacy yard. Hazelton, \$5,000.  
 3 bdrm home on 3 acres, big garage/shop, pasture, included with carport exposure to sun. Home in 1/2 acre of built. B24.  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 733-0404  
 1-800-262-5001  
 EXT. 1211

**BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE WIDE** mobile on 2+ acres. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, open living room area, fireplace, satellite, hot tub, \$67,500.  
**COUNTRY HOME** with new carpet, new paint inside & out, 1 bdrm in attic, 2 on main floor, enclosed porch, double carport. \$69,000.

**510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES**  
 FILER - 400 Stevens St. Offered for sale. Well upgraded 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with custom living out kitchen counter chairs, large attached carport with storage area, and a second private back yard. A perfect 4000 sq. ft. home for only \$43,900. Call JoAnn.  
**Landwatch, Realtors**  
 John J. Tolik, Broker, GRI  
 bus733-3667 res326-5241

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 5**  
**1:30 - 4:00 P.M.**

**1 MILE SOUTH, 1/4 MILE WEST OF CENTER OF KIMBERLY (3474 EAST 3600 NORTH)**  
 Study acreage with 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story country charmer. This vintage home has been lovingly maintained through the years. Beautiful flower and trees, heat pump, modern kitchen, attached garage. Owner will carry with 20 year down. Quality buyers only please call in the office.  
 Your Hostess: Jane George

**SABALA REALTY**  
 733-4321

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 733-4321

**503 BUIHLER HOMES**  
**DESPERATE!!** Estate desperately needs to sell a roomy 3 bdrm BRICK home! Garage & shop + bsmt. Will look at all offers! Call July 555-5684 home.

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**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**  
 JUST LIKE NEW this 52 acre property. Beautifully landscaped. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. double garage, 1000 sq. ft. double garage on 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call JoAnn.  
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**OPEN HOUSES**  
**Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.**

**SPACIOUS HOME** on 3.5 acres, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room w/fireplace, family room, 2 car garage and central air conditioning. Great for selling out or retiring. \$76,900.  
 YOUR HOSTESS: Gudrun Holloway 91-176  
 Directions: 1 ml north of Agrow Corner, 1/4 ml. west. Watch for signs.  
**828 & 830 WENDELL**  
 TWIN HOMES! Newly built, each features 3 bedroom, 2 baths with dining room, deck, 2 car garage and central air conditioning. Great for selling out or retiring. \$76,900.  
 YOUR HOSTS: Gano & Bill Sherp

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION**  
**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5**  
**12:15 LUNCHEON**  
**WESTERN REALTY**  
 733-2365

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**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991  
 1286 Addison Avenue East  
 1-800-658-3882

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 Sunday, April 5, 1992 - 1:00 to 4:00 pm  
**1260 MONACO**  
**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
 View this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located North of the College. Features Cathedral ceilings, open living space, gas heat plus many more features. A Must See at \$87,500.  
 Hostess: Peggy Connolly

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 5 • 1-4 P.M.**  
**1211 SUNBURST**  
 Beautiful ranch style home offering 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 main level laundry bay windows, finished basement, rec room, fencing, garden deck. Electric heat. 2 car attached garage with electronic opener. \$82,500.  
 YOUR HOST: Darrel McMahon  
 Independently owned and operated

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**PIONEER REALTY**  
 266 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID • 734-7704  
 140 Main, Jerome, ID • 324-8652

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 5TH**  
**1-4 P.M.**  
**2137 HILLCREST DRIVE**  
 ONE OUTSTANDING HOME. 5000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large rooms, 2 beautiful fireplaces, plus much, much more! Great home for \$135,000.  
 YOUR HOST: GREG VEEH

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**OPEN HOUSE**  
 Sunday, April 5th  
**1-4:00 P.m.**  
**A MUST SEE!**  
 LOCATION: 1240 Twin Villa Loop  
 YEAR BUILT: 1976  
 LOT SIZE: 70x100  
 APPROX SQ FT.: 1876  
 ROOM COUNT: 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Country Kitchen, Living Room, Family Room, Laundry.  
 HEATING & COOLING: All Electric, Blaze King Woodstove  
 APPLIANCES: Oven/Range, Dishwasher, Disposal, Microwave, Refrigerator  
 EXTERIOR: Aluminum Siding, 20'x24' Garage  
 SCHOOLS: Bickel, O'Leary  
 PRICE: \$70,000

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**OPEN HOUSES**  
**SUNDAY, APR. 5**  
**1-4 p.m.**  
**252 7th AVE. E. Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 FIXED UP AND READY TO GO!! Oak h./hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen, formal dining area, and lots of charm await your viewing in this freshly painted 2 bedroom home with living in the basement for a 3rd bedroom. All this and more for only \$39,500.  
 YOUR HOST: RAYMOND KENT 25-92

**OPEN HOUSE**  
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**OPEN HOUSES**  
**SUNDAY, APR. 5**  
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**2040 OAKWOOD** Twin Falls, Idaho  
 LIVE IN LUXURY - in this northeast home, spacious master suite plus 2 more bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and living rooms, sweet oak fireplace, and courtyard plus deck across back of home with hot tub and gazebo. Beautifully landscaped with sprinkling system. \$141,500.  
 YOUR HOSTESS: COLLEEN BROWN 81-91

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**Star Quality Homes**  
 Magic Valley's Largest Home Builder - There is a Reason Why  
 Model Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4 P.M.  
 Private showings by appointment  
**The Ruby**  
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, great room, family room, dining room and kitchen, fireplace, range, dishwasher, gas heating and water heating maintenance free exterior/redwood deck's and much more!  
 Price \$89,900  
 Directions: Turn west on North College off of Washington Street and look for the flag.  
 For More Information Call:  
 David Strouse, Sales Manager  
 736-3973 Bus. • 734-1990 Home  
 NORTHSTAR Subdivision West of the college

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

240 acres with 5 bdrm, 3 bath home, 235 shares of Big Wood water. Easy landscaping, Richfield, Jack & Cook Realty 324-1289.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

100' x 135' excellent NE location, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 733-0707.

517 CONDOMINIUMS

CONDO IN FILER 920 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, 1 bath, laundry facilities. All on one level. Very nicely decorated. Call for more information. 733-1735, #920-86.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Clean, comfy, nice location for quiet or party. Includes utilities, oil street parking, no pets. \$350 + dog. Avail. April 3. Call 733-0928.

702 CATTLE

14 mix calves, English X breeders, 400 to 450 lbs. All ready to ship. Call 733-0928.

705 FARM MACHINERY

USED COMBINE PARTS Buying Less Models Backhoe, Wheel Loader, Pa. Id. 438-5420.

709 HAY GRASS AND FEED

150 ton 1st cutting hay, \$50 to \$55/ton. Call 326-3446.

712 IRRIGATION

Aluminum tubes, 1 1/2" 60' x 1" x 72' x 3/4" 60' & 3/4" 30'.

807 CLOTHING

512-815

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

100' x 135' excellent NE location, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 733-0707.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

3.96 acres to build on. OK for certain mobiles. \$12,900.

518 MOBILE HOMES

12 x 30 Husky, all electric, 2 bdrms, needs some work. \$3,900. Call 733-0928.

519 QUIET LIVING

Clean complex, 1-2 bdrms, 1 bath, full kitchen, laundry, central air.

606 MOBILE HOMES

14x60 mobile home, 2 bdrms, water, sewer, trash, central air.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Used dairy equipment: Dbl A Herringbone stalls with auto, grain loaders, 800 lbs. milk can.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 TON BALING Stacking & raking, no equipment, reliable.

710 HORSES

10 yr old finished heading horse, roan, 5 yr old roan, paint gelding, well started & broke.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

12 aluminum covered sheep house, complete with 4 wheel omnibus wagon.

2 BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES

In great Northeast locations. Approximately 1.5 acre building site in prestigious "Willows" subdivision.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Brandywine, 1000 sq. ft. building, parking, Call 734-7234 or 734-0756.

516 SPECIAL '92 NASHUA

6 1/2" walls, wood sides, shingles. Includes local delivery.

611 FARMS FOR RENT

44-100 acres, sandy spring, Rte. 102, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage.

705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted to buy: John Deere 4400, 4600, 4800, 5000, 5200, 5400, 5600, 5800, 6000, 6200, 6400, 6600, 6800, 7000, 7200, 7400, 7600, 7800, 8000, 8200, 8400, 8600, 8800, 9000, 9200, 9400, 9600, 9800, 10000.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

6 row Acme potato planter, 6 row potato bander, 6 row Clamco hydraulic boxes.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1975 Tandem axle horse trailer by Scoll, \$2000 or best offer. Call 324-2440.

712 IRRIGATION

1450 foot of 8" 10' gated irrigation pipe, \$38-57/6.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

BLAZE KING stove with pipe & 1 1/2 cords wood, \$550. Call 423-4951.

40 ACRES + WATER SHARES

40 acres + water shares, 235 shares of Big Wood water. Easy landscaping, Richfield, Jack & Cook Realty 324-1289.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted to buy: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, in Hanscom or Hazzard area, near 128th St. to Twin Falls, \$50,000 price range. Call 734-4868.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm, modern, no pots non-motors/dishwasher, \$3000. \$150/600. 326-6596.

613 WANT TO RENT

The CSI Rental Center is constantly looking for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom homes or apt. to rent for incoming refugees from the Soviet Union.

707 FARM SEED

#1 ALFALFA SEED! Fine stemless hybrid with excellent longevity & yields.

708 FERTILIZER AND TON SOL

Delivered, 6000 & backhoe avail. 733-9551 day or 733-1557 even.

709 HAY GRASS AND FEED

100 ton, excellent quality 1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting, large or small lota. OK, \$55 per ton. 734-7926 average.

710 HORSES

10 yr old finished heading horse, roan, 5 yr old roan, paint gelding, well started & broke.

808 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

White wedding gown & veil, size 10. Wedding gown size 9. \$125. 326-3446.

3 BARKER

Prime building sites, 45 parcels with lots, full TFC water shares. Overlooking Snake River Canyon. Call 543-3371.

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Prime building sites, 45 parcels with lots, full TFC water shares. Overlooking Snake River Canyon. Call 543-3371.

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Miscellaneous

815-820

815 LAWN & GARDEN, 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE, 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE, 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE, 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE, 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE, 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE, 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES, 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES.



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Miscellaneous-Recreational

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Adult AKC Sheltie stud service. Call 733-6553. AKC BASSET HOUND pup, call 824-8418. Cockatiels & parrot cages. Call 823-8283. Cocker pup, 2 males, 1 built 1 black, 37 lbs. Call 886-2135. Dalmatian puppies, ready to go now, just in time for Easter. Call 830-8121. Eight & 10 wk old Purebred Cocker Spaniel pups, built & blonde. \$75. 825-578-9625. Will hold till Easter. Fries: Healer X pups, 6 males, 2 females. Call 823-8283. Golden Cocker pup, 7 weeks old. \$65. 825-8047. Himalayan kittens, males, reg. \$100 or \$150 for 2. Call 823-8283. Puredbred Chinese Shar-pai puppies, ready to go after 15th. Grand Eastern girl. Call 733-9550. Puredbred Rottweiler pups, \$200-\$300. Parents USA confirmed. Also at sale, AKC Rottweiler. \$250 good, short & stocky, show quality. Call 886-2317. Reg. Miniature Schnauzer, 4 w/med. Ratskin, 2 yrs. 20 lbs. \$245. Call 567-0000. Rottweiler Malamu mixed puppies, 2 males, 100% good for good home. \$150. Leave msg. 788-1912. Shih Tzu puppies, \$200 ea. Call 733-4543 after 6pm. Spring/Arizona Spanish Bull dog, ready for \$1692. \$75. 825-5104.

821 STEREOS/RADIO/CD'S

5 disk CD player with speakers. \$250. Call 734-7691.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Ameo 4000 brake lathe. Complete! Call 837-4510. Overlow light panel: a metal arc lamp, diesel engine, 120/240 volt, 3 phase, 2500 rpm. \$2445. Rockwell 10 radial arm saw, 12" jointer. Call 532-4591 or 432-8250. 824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION 8" remote control disk & receiver. Complete. \$900 or best offer. 242-3972. Minolta 35mm camera. \$100. \$500. \$43-8348. Niimendo, \$85. 733-7391. Niimendo & accessories. \$124-9242. Penco cabinet with color TV, excellent condition. \$175. Call 324-4139. Sylvania VHS camcorder with camera, extra batteries, battery charger. Like new. \$850. 733-2854 days or 733-2576 even.

825 WANTED TO BUY

10-12 inch combination planer thicknesser, in good condition. \$280-4310. 10 older program coats. Call 823-8283. Wanted: Children's safety slide for a twin-size bed. 734-4068 after 6pm. 14-16 inch fibreglass V-bottom boat with motor, extra fishing in Nevada. Would consider motor also as a package deal if price is right. Nothing older than 1965. No home made boats or trailers please. 1-702-738-8181. No jewelry, leave message. 14" stock trailer, in fair to good condition. Some repairs. 734-4622 or 734-4440 ask for Dean. 16" wheel cover for 1988 Mercury Sable GS; also red and blue covers for 1983 Mazda RX7 with windshield wiper. Call 428-5093. 16" Pacesetter manufactured on belt in good condition. 678-5717. 1979 200 ZX engine parts & case. 934-5341 after 6pm. 17" and 18" Super Bull 12" diameter wire wheel. 14" x 5.42-4676 evens or winds. 2 butterfly chain frames. 733-2094. 2 PAIR DRAPES, 120x84 in good condition. Reasonable. Call 543-5227. 3" handling approx. 12 sec. 10 high chain link fence, also gates. 734-9401. 68"-72" Chevy El Camino frame or complete car. 733-8115. 7" x 11" gased pop, butterfly valves and tractor cab swamp cooler. Call 934-4311. Antique claw foot tub. Newly re-anodized; chrome clad. Available for viewing at the Bon Marche ball shop area. For details call Stuart Amico at 734-4800. Bentley. Bull in 4925. Any kind of old, cowboy western items. Call collect. 543-8322 or 543-5315. Any size mattress, any cond. home or cheap. 734-4495. BABY clothes, baby newborn - to 24 mo & baby furniture. Call 734-7260. Buying: Camel cash C notes. 127 6th St. E. 7F or call 734-4759. Buying: apures, chaps, braided homestead items; pictures of animals, cowboys. Call 823-4310 collect. CAN HELP YOU CLEAN UP 1000 lbs. tractor, farm equipment, acre in-line, metal, brass, copper, most anything. Buying some items. 733-3391.

825 WANTED TO BUY

CASH! For your used car: parts, dials & cassette. We'll buy it. Call 733-6553. It doesn't matter! I've Blue Lake Blvd. 734-2758. Cheop, running or not; 8 or more, gang type commercial lawn mowers. Mower, 1984 Honda Capital, Church, 543-8033 or John, 526-4816. Conic books, single or collection, cash or will trade for sport cards. 733-5311. Formica counter tops - removed from remodeling jobs. Small quantities some damage OK. 734-5454. Gas golf carts, needing repair. Yamaha EZ Go & Harley Davidson. 734-8600. Good boat trailer for 13 aluminum boat. 733-0350. Good swamp cooler, roof mount, 12" cond. hand. hood. Call 510 or 423-1136. Harley Davidson motorcycle, Honda mini 50 motorcycle or comparable. Call 324-5127. Honda XR 600 4 stroke 1981 or similar 4 stroke 1982. 500 cc. 1200 cc. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 2130. 2131. 2132. 2133. 2134. 2135. 2136. 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3631. 3632. 3633. 3634. 3635. 3636. 3637. 3638. 3639. 3640. 3641. 3642. 3643. 3644. 3645. 3646. 3647. 3648. 3649. 3650. 3651. 3652. 3653. 3654. 3655. 3656. 3657. 3658. 3659. 3660. 3661. 3662. 366

# Miscellaneous

815-820

<p><b>815 LAWN &amp; GARDEN</b></p> <p>ROTOTILLING gardens, lawns &amp; lawns.</p> <p>Arnold Mow 733-5792</p> <p>Sprinkler systems, lawns installed, sod &amp; seed. Railroad to work, outdoor lighting, etc. All phases of custom landscape construction.</p> <p>Call Brian, 736-2768.</p> <p><b>THE LANDSCAPE CO.</b></p> <p>Troy-Bill rototiller, like new. Call 733-0410.</p> <p>Used rider lawn mowers for sale. 121 Orchard Drive, Twin Falls, Call 734-5218.</p> <p>Vacuum, hatching &amp; rototilling. Attemores 734-9659.</p>	<p><b>817: MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</b></p> <p>Wanted: Alfa Chimera tractor, WD, WD45, D10, D14, D15, D17 with or without front loader. Also wanted Oliver D or Super 77, 85 or Super 88, 550 cc, 1600 with or without front loader. 324-3025.</p> <p>Honda XR-90 dirt bike, \$150. 733-3944.</p> <p>Camper shell, full-size, 390, 8 ft couch, good cond., 390; rear bumper &amp; passenger side air from 1977 Dodge. P.U. 10 spd bike, good cond. 335-736-1699.</p> <p>Kidde Keen to pull behind, 4000 lbs., 324-7424.</p> <p>King size bed with mattress \$175; double beds with mattress \$95; 2 matching Tackle lamp; \$45 ea. Call 324-8563.</p> <p>LAP TOP word processor 32 K, Now \$350, now \$200. Used 1X, 432-6511.</p>	<p><b>817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</b></p> <p>Para-grave, complete engraving &amp; sand blasting systems. Engrave on any material, everything to start or more! \$3500 new, sell for \$200. 733-5254.</p> <p>Propane tank, 59.6 gallons, excel shape, \$150. Call 733-1778.</p> <p>Railroad line 6 &amp; up. Craig Hadden, Sheehane, Call 888-2269 days, or 886-2211 evenings &amp; weekends.</p> <p>Restaurant equipment: Vant, fluorescent light fixture. 733-9668.</p>	<p><b>817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</b></p> <p>Walk-in combination freezer &amp; coolers, complete with compressors. Collectible, multi-layer, model 201. Call 324-3191.</p> <p>Wanted: 3 point disk immediately or pull type disk. Needs 2 mixed utility trailer. PU box-type o.k. 324-3035</p> <p>Wanted: Front loader &amp; a backhoe to mount on farm tractor. 324-3035.</p>	<p><b>817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</b></p> <p>Vulcan Hart range, 208-Volt, 3 phase; also deli display case. For sale. Call 324-3191.</p> <p>Wanted immediately: Ford 600 series, 800 series, 900 series, 3000, 4000, 5000, farm tractors, Massey Ferguson 65, 165, International 650 farm tractors preferably with front loaders. CASH! 324-3858.</p> <p>Wanted immediately: Older pull type 3 point disk, Cash! Call 324-3858.</p> <p>Wanted immediately: For Cash! Kubota 4WD tractor with or without front loader, also backhoe for a Kubota tractor. Cash. 324-3035.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: John Deere hay mower, gray wheel in rear, #5, #6, #9, 324-3858.</p> <p>Water-bed with pedestal, small dresser, set of bunk-beds, treadmill. 324-7563.</p>	<p><b>817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</b></p> <p>Wanted: Older John Deere, Ford or Massey Ferguson farm tractors, preferably with front loaders. CASH. Call 324-3858.</p>	<p><b>818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</b></p> <p>Restored Piano, very nice, \$200. Call 834-4373.</p> <p>Restored Piano, 324-7239</p> <p>Restored Piano, 733-5905</p> <p>Spinet piano, excellent cond. 325-4085 leave message.</p> <p><b>USED LOWREY ORGAN</b></p> <p>full foot pedals, good cond., \$950, 733-7391 after 4.</p>	<p><b>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES</b></p> <p>6 Easter puppies (AKC miniature Schnauzers with papers, \$150 ea. Mice or female, Call 678-3166.</p> <p>7 Mexican Chihuahuas, \$20 each. Call 678-3386.</p> <p>Atorabilia AKC German Shepherd pups, 324-3741.</p> <p>Baseball, apple pie, and daffodil - that's the American Way.</p> <p>AKC Retriever, male puppies, \$350 or best offer. Call 697-5908.</p> <p>1 white AKC Pomeranian pup, 1 male, \$475 ea. Call 734-0719.</p> <p>1 1/2 year old female Parrot and cage, loves attention, \$150. Call 543-6049.</p> <p>1 yr Samoyed K, female, 1 male, \$350, \$249.95 to good home. 734-2428 days. One call - we'll do it! All Classified. 733-0626. 1</p>	<p><b>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES</b></p> <p>15 mo. old female Rotweiler. 352-4378.</p> <p>AKC SCOTTISH TERRIERS 2 females, 1 male, 6 wks old, \$300 ea. Call 733-2421 or 734-9363.</p> <p>BIRDS! BIRDS! for sale: Amazon, Conuro, Parakeets, Cockatiels; some caecus. 537-6916.</p> <p>AKC champion Scottie Tommie, 1st shots, 1 female, 1 male, 7 weeks old, \$450 ea. Call 423-0990.</p> <p>AKC Chinese Pug, 5 wks old, 1 male, \$300; 1 female, \$250. 324-5559.</p> <p>AKC Mini Schnauzer for stud service. 734-7186 after 5.</p> <p>AKC Pomeranian, 7 wks old, 1 male, \$300, 1 female, \$250. 324-5559.</p> <p>55 gallon fish tank with stand, complete setup, fresh or salt. 324-5828.</p>
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# BUSINESS & SERVICE

## DIRECTORY

<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>JC Builders &amp; Repair Services</b> "No Job Too Small"</p> <p>Carpeting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper.</p> <p>• 30+ years Experience • Senior Discounts <b>324-2428</b></p>	<p><b>LAWN CARE</b></p> <p><b>The Lonn Mower</b></p> <p>Call now for spring &amp; summer services <b>733-4427</b></p>	<p><b>GRAVEL, SAND &amp; TOPSOIL</b></p> <p><b>DELIVERED</b></p> <p>For driveways, parking lots and etc.</p> <p>You can haul too!</p> <p><b>NORTHWEST CRANE &amp; RIGGING</b> <b>733-1234</b></p>	<p><b>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b></p> <p><b>MOBILE MECHANIC &amp; MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p>Afraid of what it might cost to take it to the shop?</p> <p>I fix anything. Great References.</p> <p>24-hour service. Call me. <b>734-7049</b></p>	<p><b>TREE SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>D&amp;L TREE SERVICE</b> Insured</p> <p>Features: • Trees &amp; bushes • Stump removal • Pruning • "Good Cleanup" • Fast, dependable &amp; reasonable service • Woodchips • Free Estimates</p> <p><b>734-8374</b> or <b>538-5185</b></p>	<p><b>BOOKKEEPING SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>Bookkeeping Service</b></p> <p>Specializing in Small Business &amp; Agriculture</p> <p>• Weekly • Monthly • Quarterly</p> <p>Service including Pickup &amp; delivery.</p> <p>Lyle &amp; Debbie Johnson <b>324-3543</b></p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b></p> <p>Do You Need to Make Some Home Improvements?</p> <p><b>MAKAY'S REMODELING</b></p> <p>We specialize in remodeling of bathrooms, kitchens and room additions.</p> <p>Free Estimates Call Martin Makay Lawyer <b>734-7031</b></p>	<p><b>LAWN CARE</b></p> <p><b>THOMPSON'S MOWING SERVICE</b></p> <p>"You Grow 'Em I Mow 'Em"</p> <p>Affordable Reliable Professional Lawn Care Service</p> <p>Call Greg for all your lawn care needs. <b>733-7532</b></p>	<p><b>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR PAINTING</b></p> <p><b>MR. PAINTER</b></p> <p>Need your house painted inside &amp; out? ... and fences? Exterior? Interior Painting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reasonable Rates</li> <li>• Free Estimates</li> <li>• Senior Citizens Discounts</li> </ul> <p><b>Twin Falls 734-2762 or 734-1105</b></p>
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<p><b>AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>WORKS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Customizing</li> <li>• Professional Collision Repair</li> <li>• Restorations</li> <li>• Window Tinting</li> <li>• Free Estimates</li> <li>• Free pickup and delivery</li> </ul> <p><b>Larry Hanover</b> 3676 N. 1200 East Buhl, ID 83316 (208) 543-6585</p>	<p><b>BUSINESS SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc.</b></p> <p>Blueprint copies Construction Jobs Available to Bid.</p> <p>Free service to plan-holders. <b>734-PLAN</b></p>	<p><b>TREE SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>Tree Topping</b></p> <p>Tree removal, Chainsaw work, Shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, Yard work "Or Whatever"</p> <p>Free Estimate! <b>734-4776</b></p>	<p><b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b></p> <p><b>R Pooler Custom Builders</b></p> <p>R &amp; S General Contracting</p> <p>For all your building needs Big or small We do it all!</p> <p>Serving All of Magic Valley 20 yrs. Experience Licensed/Insured Bonded Free Estimates <b>423-6367</b></p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>The House Doctor</b></p> <p>All types of repairs and renovation.</p> <p>• Kitchen remodeling: We will repair your home for bank or FHA financing approval. Decks &amp; fence installations.</p> <p><b>George Johnston</b> Call Now <b>733-5661</b></p>	<p><b>LANDSCAPING</b></p> <p><b>Tony's Landscaping &amp; Home Repair</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Trimming</li> <li>• Tree Service</li> <li>• Clean ups</li> <li>• Etc. etc. etc.</li> </ul> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Leaky Faucets</li> <li>• Drywall</li> <li>• Doors, etc. etc.</li> </ul> <p>We do what you can't do! Free Estimates <b>734-3322</b></p>	<p><b>SPORTING GOODS</b></p> <p><b>Lean Machines</b></p> <p>Quality fitness products Factory closeouts!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Treadmills (Call 829-5999 Now 829-8299)</li> <li>• Stairclimbers (Retail 829-8699 Now 829-8699)</li> <li>• Air bikes (Retail \$219-\$249 Now \$159-\$189)</li> </ul> <p><b>733-2767</b></p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p>***** <b>SPRING SPECIAL Save 20%</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Paint</li> <li>• Repairs</li> <li>• Remodel or fix-up</li> <li>• Roofing &amp; Siding</li> <li>• New garage, carport, patio, deck, kitchen, bath, ceramic tile or carpet.</li> </ul> <p>Reasonable/dependable Call Anytime <b>733-1075</b></p>	<p><b>GROUNDS CARE</b></p> <p><b>SMALL ACREAGES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ditching</li> <li>• Corrugating</li> <li>• Drive-way leveling</li> <li>• Rototilling</li> <li>• Weed Control</li> <li>• Lawn Care</li> <li>• Free Estimates</li> </ul> <p><b>Sunway Farmer</b> <b>736-8161</b></p>
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<p><b>PAPER &amp; PAINTING</b></p> <p><b>Roseland's Painting &amp; Paper Hanging</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Quality Work</li> <li>• Reasonable Rates</li> <li>• Residential or Commercial</li> <li>• No Job Too Small</li> <li>• Fast, Dependable Service</li> </ul> <p><b>Gail Roseland</b> Owner/Operator Free Estimates! Days or Evenings <b>734-2649</b></p>	<p><b>ENGRAVING</b></p> <p><b>Say It In Glass</b></p> <p>Hand engraving is forever!</p> <p>Wine bottles &amp; glass greeting cards engraved for any occasion.</p> <p>Wedding, birthday, anniversary, holiday, business advertisement. Unique and affordable.</p> <p><b>American Custom Engraving</b> <b>423-4199</b></p>	<p><b>AUTO SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>Window Welder</b></p> <p>Rock Chips Repaired Windshield Replaced Free Quotes</p> <p>We make house calls. <b>The Window Welder</b> 788-1114 • 728-1141 648-4844 • 324-8817</p>	<p><b>CERAMIC TILE SPECIALIST</b></p> <p><b>CERAMIC TILE SPECIALIST</b></p> <p><b>TOM DOBRYSKI</b> TWIN FALLS, ID (208) 734-9611</p>	<p><b>ROOFING &amp; MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING &amp; MAINTENANCE</b> <b>733-7221</b></p> <p>Commercial, Industrial, Residential</p> <p>Building Roofs Single Ply Metal Roof Coatings General Roof Recovery Leaks Repaired in 24 Hrs. Roof Maintenance Program Gutters and Gutter Shakes Shingles 23 Colors to choose from - Learned, bonded and insured.</p>	<p><b>LAWN CARE</b></p> <p><b>KEN'S LAWN CARE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• MOWING</li> <li>• TRIMMING</li> <li>• FERTILIZING</li> </ul> <p>RELIABLE &amp; EXPERIENCED <b>734-2520</b></p>	<p><b>LAUNDRY SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>Shirley Laundry Service, Janes Laundry &amp; Starched</b></p> <p>Mr. A's Cleaners 693 Washington St. N. <b>733-9672</b></p> <p>Bubbel's Cleaners 728 Shoshone St. E. <b>733-2258</b> Retail</p>	<p><b>LANDSCAPING</b></p> <p><b>Rock Creek Landscaping</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lawn mowing &amp; care</li> <li>• Shaping, pruning &amp; cleanup</li> <li>• Newly installed landscaping</li> <li>• Decks &amp; Patios</li> </ul> <p>Call Brett Schlund for free estimate! <b>326-4701</b> Please leave message</p>	<p><b>HOUSE CLEANING</b></p> <p><b>Helping Hands Cleaning Service</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• House cleaning</li> <li>• Windows</li> <li>• Walls</li> <li>• Residential and Offices</li> <li>• Caring to the working woman</li> <li>• Book-keep for spring cleaning</li> <li>• Regular operations how available on Thursday and Friday</li> <li>• Free Estimates</li> </ul> <p><b>734-0483</b></p>
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<p><b>LAWN CARE</b></p> <p><b>FULL SERVICE LAWN CARE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• MOW</li> <li>• TRIM</li> <li>• AERATE</li> <li>• THATCH</li> <li>• FERTILIZE</li> </ul> <p><b>734-2843</b></p>	<p><b>PROFESSIONAL Glass &amp; Mirror</b></p> <p>Residential Commercial Authorized Distributor for Viking Vinyl Windows</p> <p>(With Lifetime Warranty) Automotive Window Tinting We Specialize in Privacy Film</p> <p><b>Viking</b> 1938 1/2 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, ID • 734-0005</p>	<p><b>ELECTROLUX</b></p> <p>Vacuum Shampooers Sales Service Repairs</p> <p><b>733-7870 or 733-5618</b></p>	<p><b>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR PAINTING</b></p> <p>House, Barns &amp; Out Buildings</p> <p>All work &amp; Preparation Done by Hand</p> <p>Free Estimates <b>Jim Waggoner</b> <b>543-4271</b></p>	<p><b>JOHN'S ROTOTILLING SERVICE</b></p> <p>Lawns, gardens, lots and landscaping with 5' tractor mounted tiller.</p> <p><b>John Pohlman</b> <b>733-0861</b> evenings</p>	<p><b>LAWNS POWER RAKED &amp; VACUUMED</b></p> <p>EVERGREENS TRIMMED</p> <p>24 yrs EXPERIENCE</p> <p><b>JOHN ESSARY</b> <b>733-7234</b></p>	<p>Call <b>"THE HANDYFOLKS"</b> for CLEAN-UP! FIX-UP! PAINT-UP!</p> <p>Your Home or Commercial Bldg. (Evenings Only)</p> <p><b>733-6974 or 324-5924</b></p>	<p><b>PC HELP</b></p> <p>Save Money Learn Fast</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fundamentals</li> <li>• Operation</li> <li>• Spreadsheets</li> <li>• Word Processing</li> <li>• Data Base</li> <li>• Purchasing</li> </ul> <p><b>LARRY GOSMEYER</b> <b>733-4126</b></p>	<p><b>GREEN SEASONS</b></p> <p>Offering the finest commercial and residential lawn maintenance</p> <p>We're here to keep your seasons green. Call <b>733-8984</b></p>
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820-911

Miscellaneous-Recreational

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Adult AKC Sheltie stud service... AKC Basset Hound pup... Cockatiels & parrot cages... Cocker pups, 2 males, 1 buff, 1 black, 475 each... Dalmatian puppies, ready to go...

825 WANTED TO BUY

CASH! For your used... pack discs & cassette... lake truck, country, reg. 11... 1982 Honda XR 600 dirt bike... 1978 Yamaha XT 500...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: House to be moved... 1982 Honda XR 600 dirt bike... 1978 Yamaha XT 500... 1980 Honda XR 600...

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

Honda XR-600 dirt bike... 1978 Yamaha XT 500... 1980 Honda XR 600... 1982 Honda XR 600...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14' fishing boat, trailer, 15 hp motor... 1974 Morgenthaler 20' full cover... 1976 14' Crusier, now part... 1978 17' 6" Pennell cabin cruiser...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

10 camper, marine port, hydraulic jacks... 1983 Lance 11' camper... 1976 Explorer motor home... 1977 American Clipper 20' all fiberglass...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1978 Winnebago, 26' sleeps 7, 7 lb bath & storage... 1976 Explorer motor home... 1977 American Clipper 20' all fiberglass...

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1985 Polaris Indy 400, \$1675, 1981 Polaris Indy 500... 1982 Polaris Indy 500... 1985 Polaris Indy 400...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

8 mmcassette discs & recorder... Minolta 8mm camcorder... Nintendo 325 733-7391... Philips cabinet with color TV...

825 WANTED TO BUY

10-12 inch combination padlock... 10 older program cases... Wanted: Children's safety slide rails... 14-16 fiberglass V-bottom...

827 GARAGE SALES

134 6th Ave. S. Sun. 10 am-5 pm... Antiques, collectibles, 168 items... 1982 Honda XR 600 dirt bike...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

10' Johnson 6 hp outboard... 1991 Kawasaki 650 SX... 12 Starcraft aluminum boat... 14' aluminum boat #425-2...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

10' pickup camper, sleeps 4... 1976 Sport King, rolling... 1983 Kawasaki 650 SX... 12 Starcraft aluminum boat...

905 GUNS AND HIPLES

Borella trap gun, model 303... 1983 Remington 700 ADL... 1985 Remington 700 ADL...

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

Factory outlet spas: Many sizes... 1985 Hot tub, 6' x 8'... 1985 Hot tub, 6' x 8'...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1976 Explorer motor home... 1977 American Clipper 20' all fiberglass... 1984 26' Horatio motor home...

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1985 Polaris Indy 400, \$1675... 1981 Polaris Indy 500... 1982 Polaris Indy 500...

1992 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup advertisement. Features: 5 Speed Manual Transmission, Steel Banded Radial Tires, Custom Cloth Interior and Much More! Retail Value \$10,242.00. Now \$7,988.00. After Manufacturer's Rebate. CHEVROLET, PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS & GEO.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI NO MATTER WHAT IT TAKES! In The Next 4 Days We Will Sell These 4 Ford Trucks Sedans! Only 4 People Can Benefit From This Sale, But YOU MUST ACT BY Monday Night!!

1992 GEO Metro 5 door Hatchback advertisement. Price: \$5995 AFTER REBATE. Features: 5 Speed Manual Transmission, Steel Belted Radial Tires, Cloth Seats, and Much More! Retail Value \$6,734.00. Now \$5,995.00. After Manufacturer's Rebate. CON PAULOS.

1992 Ford Fiesta 2-DR. and 1992 Ford Escort 2-DR. advertisement. Price: \$7792 AFTER REBATE. Features: v-6 • Automatic • Air • Tilt & Cruise • Stereo Cassette. Retail Value \$13,992.00. Now \$7,792.00. After Manufacturer's Rebate. ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI.



# Recreational-Transportation

# 911-1099



## 911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1975 22 ft. Security 5th wheel, clean, good shape, \$3,500. Call 487-3498.

1975 Terry, 19'x14', self-contained, north, bath, hot/cold shower, carpet, real clean, \$3,500. Call 733-2138.

1977 27' Roadrunner 5th wheel, \$3,800. 326-4197.

1981 Automate, 35 ft, self-contained, roof air, microwave, 100 amp, excellent condition. Call 324-7491.

1983 26' Alum-Lite, by Holiday Rambler, AC, exc. cond. Call 623-6456.

1983 32' Camargo 5th wheel, "Slide out, loaded! Exc. \$12,900. 734-5469.

1984 23' deluxe Aljo, 4 new tires, new battery, excellent shape. Call 324-5018.

1984 Kim 26' 5th wheel, 1984 air, microwave, stereo, power lock, \$9,999. Call 678-6667.

1985 23' 1/2' Cimmaron, self-cont, AC, awning, motor, new bath, front & rear doors, garage moor, sleeps 4, like new, \$8,250. 733-8522 after 5pm.

1987 Kim Companion, 22' 2 dr with bath bedroom, self-cont, like new, \$9,000 or best offer. Call 324-5802.

1990 26' Terry trailer, dining style, front kitchen, white awning, 18' awning, main entrance, \$11,900. Call 678-8743.

1990 24' Road Ranger trailer, 26' 9", walk around bod, clean, going on mission. Call 438-5619.

1992 Widomast trailers and pickup campers in stock now! New and used, front & rear caps, Compaq's wood camp, top dollar for good clean used RVs. Bank financing. Call for your RV needs. See G & B RV SALE Hwy 25, Unit 10, 438-4580.

73 Road Ranger 23', self-cont, air, awning, equalizer. Good condition. \$12,500. 733-8258 or 734-3228.

34 Kenmore 21' exc. cond. Call 324-1550 or 733-9339.

27' 24" Road Ranger 23', self-cont, air, awning, equalizer hitch, new cond. \$9,500. Call 678-2258 days or 438-5143 after 5pm.

Comfort trailer, 1979, 31', \$5,500. Call 536-2322.

Domestic gas/electric tow for RV, \$300. Call 678-0667.

## 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1971 Mustang, runs great, body needs TLC, must see. \$3,200. 837-4434.

1978 Mustang, V-6, will run good. AC, PS, 5 body. \$5,500. 837-4434.

For sale: Bradley GT Volkswagon Kit car, collector's item, needs TLC, excellent engine plus many extras. \$11,000. 837-4434.

## 1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1959 B model Mack, Cummins engine, extra parts. Call 655-4320.

1963 Ford F600 truck, runs good. Call 326-4179 early in the day.

1971 semi 20' steel potator bed, \$3,500.00. See at 13810 Main St., Tia.

1975 Dodge truck with 25' lilling boom, \$3,000. Call 734-5074 or 438-5074.

1988 GMC 1 ton dually, 350 bed, auto trans, flat, \$8,900. Call 734-3722.

1989 Freightliner, 60' sleeper, subcab, axle, 400 Gal, A/T, RT014500 transmission, AC, PS, brand new rubber, aluminum Bumpers, \$29,500. Call 438-5268.

(1) 1975 LINTON, PS, 2877 10 spd & 13 spd with Ponderosa 14" Henderickson axle. \$10,500.

(2) 1971 & 1974 Kum dumps, 3500, clean, \$15,500.

9 axle, 1 ton lowboy with 50' boom, \$14,500.

12 ton lift, air brakes, ponding, \$3,500.

(2) 1978 KW conventional 4000, cholo \$15,500.

1974 Pate 4000, \$10,500.

1974 AC 4038, 237-0966, Hall Enterprises.

2-1976 Mack 1600 w/bed self-unloading, bed \$14,500. 1977 Mack 1600 w/Logan Steel potato bed, \$14,900. 1973 Mack 1600 w/bed self-unloading bed, \$17,000.

1978 Peterbilt conv. 350 Cummins, \$15,000. Doobie L transport, \$15,500. DOL 44' dirt eliminator with 60' stingers, \$20,000. Call 438-5268.

## 1008 4X4

1076' camper, gas/electric roof, good condition, hydraulic jacks, \$1,200-788-1157. 523-2723.

1986 Toyota Landcruiser 1/2 cab, elect winch, wired for towing, new clutch, runs good, \$1,500 or best offer. 734-3210, except 734-3210.

1986 Toyota Landcruiser 1/2 cab, elect winch, wired for towing, new clutch, runs good, \$1,500 or best offer. 734-3210, except 734-3210.

1973 Bronco, excellent, must see, low miles, 1 owner, \$3,000. Call 423-4223.

1974 Dodge 4x4, exc. cond., now flat bed, \$2,500.00. Offer for calves. 543-6523.

1975 Dodge 4x4, exc. cond. \$1,295. 423-6501.

1975 GMC S-15 Gypsy package, 4x4, AC, 5 speed, 66,000 miles, \$6,600.00. 438-4477.

1985 Toyota 4x4, turbo, 5 spd, custom cab, AM-FM cassette, great shape, exc. cond. \$8,900. 523-2723.

1987 Ford F250, 4x4 LT, Larlat, supercab, 41,000 miles, \$10,500. 734-4210 after 5pm.

1987 Ford 1/2 ton, 4x4, 5 spd, PS, PB, lift, tape, cruise, a/c, carpet, tilt-towing, 60,000 miles, \$8,900. Call 734-3222 or 733-8884.

1988 Chevy 1 ton, 4x4, exc. cond. \$5,900. Call 423-4934.

1989 Dakota 4x4, AC, PS, auto, OD, AM/FM, sliding rear window, vinyl, 35,000 miles, \$8,900. 438-5428.

1989 Ford Bronco, LT, lift, 402, 4 spd, PS, PB, AC, PS, 4x4, 20,000 miles, \$8,900. Call 734-3222.

1989 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, AT, 10 spd, camper, 4 wheel, \$1,200. 837-4434.

1984 Lincoln Towncar, fully equipped, super shape, new 3995, Gooding Auto, \$10,500. 438-5110.

1984 Lincoln Towncar, fully equipped, super shape, new 3995, Gooding Auto, \$10,500. 438-5110.

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1972 Chevy Impala, 4 dr, runs great, \$2,900. Call after 5pm, 734-9675.

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1988 Subaru RX TURBO wagon affects, loaded, special color, exc. condition, must see to appreciate, \$5,900. Call 326-3172.

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1987 Camry 1 owner, clean, AC, 5 speed, manual transmission, 30,035 mps, \$5,500.00. 543-4698.

1989 Toyota Supra turbo, loaded with T-top, 11,500 miles, all under warranty, \$17,800. 733-2765.

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WALTER SCOTT'S

# Personality Parade

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**Q** What is it with Michael Douglas' wife? Every time I pick up a paper, I see a picture of her at some charity event. Why does he encourage her to be a society matron?—Carole Ashley, Honolulu, Hawaii

**A** The strong-willed Diandra Douglas, 35, needs a no-encouragement—she likes the publicity. Indeed, her determination not to be upstaged by her husband Michael, 47, often has left the impression that the two live a real-life version of "The War of the Roses." Lately, however, they've been spending more time together. And friends report that the couple—whose only son, Cameron, 13, is now away at a Massachusetts prep school—are talking of having another child to celebrate their 15th anniversary.



Michael, Diandra and Cameron Douglas: Time for another?

**Q** What is the richest church in the world? How do the Mormons rate? I say the Catholics are the richest. Am I right?—E.H. Ford, Goshen, Utah

**A** It is impossible to estimate the value of the Catholic Church, whose holdings include priceless artworks. The Catholics may be tops in total assets, but the Mormons—members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints—are probably the richest per capita. The elders won't discuss such matters, but the book "The Mormon Corporate Empire," by John Heinerman and Anson Shupe, estimates the church's total assets at nearly \$8 billion. Most of it is said to be in real estate, but the church also owns radio and TV stations, a newspaper, a book company and department stores. Some 75% of its annual revenue of \$2 billion comes from tithes collected from members, who number about 6 million worldwide.



Loveless: "A little edge"

**Q** How long did it take country singer Patty Loveless to get her big break? Also, I heard she's related to Loretta Lynn and Crystal Gayle. Any truth to that?—E.A. Brown, Birmingham, Ala.

**A** Loveless has been performing professionally since she was a 12-year-old named Patty Ramsey, but she didn't make it to the big time until 1987, when she cut her first album at age 28. By then, she had divorced her first husband, drummer Terry Loveless, but kept his last name—with a slight change of spelling. Since then, Patty has married her producer, Emory Gordy Jr., and added four more smash albums. The Kentucky-born singer describes her music as "traditional country with a little edge"—as evidenced in her latest album, "Up Against My Heart," in which Loveless refers to God as "She." Patty is a distant cousin of the singing sisters Loretta Lynn and Crystal Gayle.

**Q** Is it true that the New York Yankees adopted their traditional pinstripe uniforms to offset the portly appearance of Babe Ruth?—Dee Barone, East Haven, Conn.

**A** One of baseball's enduring myths is that Col. Jacob Ruppert—the team's owner in the early days—came up with the girth-disguising pinstripe uniform when Babe Ruth joined the Yankees from the Boston Red Sox in 1920. The trouble with this story is that the famous Yankee pinstripes made their debut in 1912—when George Herman Ruth was just 17 and still a somewhat slim, left-handed catcher for St. Mary's Industrial School for Boys in Baltimore, where he also pitched—and sometimes even played third base.



Babe in Baltimore, 1912—before he got that girth



Deborah Kerr today with her husband, writer Peter Viertel

**Q** "An Affair to Remember" with Deborah Kerr is my favorite movie. What can you tell me about Kerr's personal life? Is she married? Did she ever have children? For which movie did she win her Academy Award?—Tom Smith, Destrhan, La.

**A** In real life, the actress (born Deborah Jane Kerr-Trimmer in 1921 in Helensburgh, Scotland) resembles her screen image: a cultured, cool-on-the-outside but warm-on-the-inside woman. She married Anthony Bartley—a Royal Air Force officer and the father of her two daughters, Melanie and Francesca—in 1946 but divorced him in 1959. The following year, she wed the writer Peter Viertel, with whom she still lives in Switzerland. Kerr has the dubious distinction of being the only actress nominated six times for an Oscar without winning.

**Q** Please settle a difference of opinion between me and my aunt. She contends that the author Leo Buscaglia is of the Jewish faith. I'm sure that he's Christian. Which of us is right?—Ellen I. Dilley, Spokane, Wash.

**A** "I'm more Italian than pasta," says Leo Buscaglia, 68, the best-selling author of such inspirational books as "Living, Loving & Learning," "Loving Each Other" and the forthcoming "Born for Love." Reared as a Roman Catholic by his Italian immigrant parents, Buscaglia grew up in Los Angeles. Recalling that he lived next door to a rabbi, the author says, "Something must have brushed off on me—and I guess it shows in my writing."

## PARADE®

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The actress Carol Potter had met the man of her dreams and was on top of the world. Then...

# 'IN ONE SECOND, EVERYTHING CHANGED'

**W**HEN CAROL POTTER GRADUATED from high school in 1966, her friends wrote in her yearbook: "You're going to be very successful."

Last October, the actress returned home to Tenafly, N.J., for the 25th reunion of her high school class. She said her success playing Cindy Walsh, the mother on the TV series *Beverly Hills, 90210*, didn't surprise her former classmates a bit. "I'm the one who's surprised," she said. "It seems unbelievably fantastic to be on a show that is so hot among my friends' children."

Now 43, Carol Potter is no overnight success. The past seven years have been a roller-coaster ride through the heights and depths of emotion. She said she was determined to survive.

On the terrace of her Los Angeles home, Carol sat dressed in a T-shirt and pants, wearing no make-up and resembling the schoolgirl she was recalling: "I was a cheerleader. And really smart. I knew I was intimidating to boys but said, 'Tough. I'm not going to pretend to be stupid to boost someone else up.'"

"I was very outspoken in high school," she continued. "Some friends have told me about times I hurt their feelings. I think of those who were important to me, who have drifted out of my life, and wonder did I push them away? I try, as I get older, to listen more, to be more sensitive to how people might be responding to me."

The reunion had prompted Carol to call a boy from her high school days. "He and I were soulmates," she confided. "It was scary: I felt I could get lost in him—I felt he knew me better than I knew myself, that he could see into the deepest part of me. What do you do with that kind of connection when you're 16?" Carol said that acting was a way of experiencing such deep emotions. She revealed that she had grown up in a family that didn't share emotionally on a very deep level, even though her father was a psychiatrist and her mother was involved in a social-action group.

"I had terrific parents, but my father tended to focus on his patients and my two older brothers and me. I think my mother felt a little left out sometimes. But she taught me about taking responsibility for yourself. My mother created an outlet for her talents and interests, building her life with what she was given."

Carol Potter began building her acting career in earnest after attending Radcliffe College. Making her Broadway debut at age 29 in the play *Gemini*, she found herself faced with the realities of a business where you wonder if you are ever going to find another job. "I couldn't quite believe I was there," she said, "and didn't know what would come next or how to move my career onward."

In 1981, she moved to L.A. to do a TV series, *Today's FBI*. She saw it as a breakthrough in her career, but it lasted only one season. Adjusting to life in L.A. was not easy, she said, especially after the series ended: "You drift apart. It's painful to hang around

Carol with Spencer Eastman just before their wedding day, which she calls "the happiest day of my life... O-o-h, I was ecstatic! I was triumphant!"



After Spencer died, she said, "I'd dream of him. I'd wake up and want him so... I felt I could almost make him come back... like in the movie 'Ghost.'"

with people who are doing well when you're not; I also found it very difficult to get relationships off the ground. I would go out with a guy three times and—boom!—that was it. It seemed never-ending—trying to get your motor to turn over, so you could get going."

Was she constantly asked, "What is an attractive woman like you doing being single?"

"Always," she said. "It made me furious, as if I was standing around turning down suitors. I didn't know what I was doing single! Thirty-five was not a happy birthday. I felt very alone. I didn't have a successful career. I didn't have a personal life. What else is there? That is when I went back to church and started in therapy. I did some soul-searching to focus more practically on what I wanted. I even brainstormed with my therapist about what kind of man I could realistically be married to. Once I accepted that I wasn't any good at running my life, I let God take over and lead me."

Two years later, on July 4, 1984, Carol went to a party, met Spencer Eastman, a successful screenwriter, and found him very appealing. When he phoned, they spent 45 minutes talking about relationships. "I thought I was hearing my own words thrown back to me," she recalled. "He said if he was going to get involved with a woman, he'd really want to make a commitment and get married."

On their first date, Spencer said, "I have a beautiful house in the Hollywood Hills and a successful career, but I'd trade it all to have a little boy."

"I know," she said. "I feel the same way."

"Spencer was crazy about me," she added. "He made it clear early on that he loved me and wanted to marry me, but he'd wait until I could feel the same way. It took me five weeks to get engaged," she said, laughing. "Four months later, we married. I never imagined

I could make a decision like that so quickly."

"My wedding day was the happiest day of my life." Her face glowed as she said the words. "There had been a time when I thought this day was never going to come, that I was just going to be one of those women who never got married." She took a deep breath. "O-o-h, I was exultant! I was triumphant!"

Married life was everything she ever wanted, said Carol. "I was on top of the world, and so was he." She also said she felt her life had finally come together, especially after giving birth to their son, Christopher, in July 1987. Only three months later, her world turned topsy-turvy. Spencer underwent some medical tests. Carol said she had just had lunch with her agent and was standing on the sidewalk with Christopher when Spencer got out of the car and took her hands.

"I've got lung cancer," he blurted out.

She let out a small cry, Carol recalled. "Of course, I just went, a-h-h. He hugged me and said, 'Don't.' So I gave him some words of encouragement instead of tears. Then he left. I stood there on the street and looked around. I said, 'This is not even the same world anymore.' In one second, everything changed."

Carol said she and Spencer never cried together: "At one point,

B Y C L A I R E C A R T E R

he said, "I need you to be strong for me. I don't want you to ever admit any doubt about my getting well." It was a way for him to hold on to himself better. When he called his poor mother to tell her, I could hear her sobbing over the phone. It was so hard to deal with her pain on top of his own." Carol said she knew Spencer's long-term prognosis was not good but kept thinking he'd get well. "It's amazing how fast you adjust your timeframe. Okay," you say, "we're not going to get 20 years together, but we could have five." So I was really in pretty good shape until he died six months later."

They never said goodbye. "He didn't want to talk about death and dying. It was hard to accept that, but I had to." Carol recalled dreaming about Spencer soon after he died. "I'd wake up, and his presence from the dream would be so real," she said. "I wanted him so, I felt I could almost make him come back. If I could just touch him again, just for a weekend, like in the movie *Ghost*."

"I finally get a guy to marry me, and then he dies. You can't believe how angry you are. It felt so monstrously unfair. You wonder when your life is going to feel normal again. The sadness never seems to end—feeling that your heart is going to break. Sometimes you don't know how you can keep living. I used to feel that just getting through the day was a major accomplishment, just doing what had to be done—taking care of Christopher, feeding myself, getting clothes on—the minimum."

Six months after Spencer's death, Carol said, she realized that her friends had gone back to their lives, and she was feeling worse than ever. "The center of my life was gone. I needed to talk to people who had gone through the same pain. That's when I found a support group of young widows and widowers with children. The group was what got me through, because they knew what I was feeling. It was such a relief."

"Here I was, 39 years old when Spencer died. I celebrated my 40th birthday a month after he died. I used the word 'celebrated' advisedly. I was so grateful to have Christopher. I didn't have to deal with the sorrow of not having children."

Her faith gave her strength, Carol said. "God brought Spencer and me together for a very deep purpose. He needed a partner to go through that time with him. Before he died, I fulfilled things in Spencer's life. Think if he had died single, with no child!"

From every experience in life, we change and grow, Carol noted. "Going through Spencer's death with him and the mourning that followed is the biggest gift I've ever received. It made me more fully human. In one year, I experienced my son's birth and my husband's death. It opened my compassion for others."

A year and a half after Spencer's death, Carol Potter's life turned around once again. In October 1989, while shopping for tires, she

Real-life family portrait—plus dog, Tucker: Carol with her son, Christopher, and husband Jeffrey Josephson, of whom she says, "It was like *Sleeping Beauty*. He kissed me, and I was alive again."



TV family portrait: Carol with James Eckhouse, her husband on *Beverly Hills, 90210*, and Shannen Doherty and Jason Priestley, who play her teenagers on the hit series.

is here. We just have to work on it and go through it together. He is committed to this. Our goal is to nurture each other and the relationship and to nurture Christopher together. It's exciting!" Last October marked their first anniversary. She voiced regret that she didn't get to know Spencer the way you know someone you've spent 20 years with but said, "I'm glad that I'm going to have that opportunity with Jeffrey."

Life is good, now, but Carol knows how fragile happiness can be. "It could all be gone tomorrow," she said. "I'm a success this year, and I'm so happy to be part of *Beverly Hills, 90210*. But I could just as easily have been unemployed." She attributed the show's popularity to "taking teenagers' problems seriously as few shows have done." She added, "It's been a powerful tool for parents and their kids. If this opens avenues of communication, how wonderful."

Carol said she is now using a new communication tool: "I'm writing a book about life with Spencer, about his death and my mourning process. I recall going into his office shortly after he died and being flooded with memories about the first week we found out he was sick. I couldn't contain it all. I remember all these details, and I want to get them down on paper, so I can close the book and put it aside."

When asked what makes her a survivor, she said: "When I have a problem, I keep looking for help, keep looking to figure out what to do about it, because I have a vision of how my life ought to be and what I want from it. And I just keep going for it." ■

To find support groups in your area for the widowed of all ages, write: American Association of Retired Persons, Widowed Persons Service, Dept. P, 601 E St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

met Jeffrey Josephson, an actor. "He was bigger than life and full of energy," she recalled. "I gave him my number, and he called to say he was sick. He stayed sick for about three weeks, and we just kept talking on the phone. I fell in love with him on the phone. I knew he was the one. The next time I saw him, we had dinner. I was pregnant like a 13-year-old. I was just loopy. It was like *Sleeping Beauty*. He kissed me, and I was alive again."

Even though Jeffrey had never been married, she never got to be a father, Carol said. "I didn't want a guy who was crazy about me but regarded Christopher as just part of the package. Christopher and I needed somebody who would be right for both of us. I felt blessed that he came along."

"Sometimes Jeffrey says, 'Carol, do you know that we have the most incredible relationship? Everything





Le Grand Odéon, J.A. D. Ingres, Musée de Louvre, Paris

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APRIL 5, 1992

# What's Up

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

BOOKS

## BATTERS UP!

Baseball fans must do a lot more reading than followers of other sports, judging by the annual outpouring of books devoted to diamond lore.

For what among this spring's crop is **For the Love of the Game** (Morrow, \$22), an affectionate collection of reminiscences by players of the 1940s and '50s. One of its nicest features is its inclusion not only of stars like Ted Williams, Stan Musial and Warren Spahn but also of run-of-the-mill players who never cracked the record books but nevertheless cherish their own memories of making the grade, of games played in bright sunshine, of long train rides through the night, of coming through—sometimes—in the clutch.

This warmly nostalgic book was expertly compiled by Cynthia J. Wilber, daughter of the old-time catcher Del Wilber, whose comment is typical: "Playing baseball was a dream, and it came true." Yet, even in that pre-Gold Rush era, the outfielder Bob Kennedy answered the question "What was your greatest day in baseball?" with one word: "Payday."

There's a diamond of a book called **Green Caliburns** (Addison-Wesley, \$24.95), which is subtitled "The Ultimate Celebration of All 271 Major League and Negro League Ballparks Past and Present." Philip J. Lowry presents in words, pictures and statistics the sagas of this country's ballparks—from the ramshackle (but full of character) grandstands of yore to today's symmetrical, antiseptic domes. You'll find your own favorite stadium here, and also make the acquaintance of such former cultural outposts as Swampoodle Grounds-in-



Washington, D.C., and Sulphur Dell (or "The Dump") in Nashville. There's even an entry on the cinematic *Field of Dreams*, situated (more or less) in an Iowa cornfield. You may not be able to sit in the bleachers anymore, but at least you can still read about them.

Dizzy Dean, a great eccentric—not to mention great pitcher—is the subject of *Diz*, a flavorful biography by Robert Gregory (Viking, \$22). Dean went from being a major-league star in the early 1930s to the Hall of Fame and ultimately to the radio-TV booth, where his creative use of the language ("He slud into third") had the nation's English teachers up in arms.

Dizzy—along with Yogi Berra and Casey Stengel—is also among the many phrase-makers in the 500-page volume *Baseball's Greatest Quotations*, by Paul Dickson (Harper/Perennial paperback, \$16).

Finally, there's *Baseball Babylon*, by Dan Gutman (Penguin paperback, \$11), a verbal rogues' gallery of every ballplayer who ever committed a crime, threw a game, took drugs, gambled or otherwise got into trouble. That's what you want to think about on the eve of Opening Day?

RECORDING

## ODD COUPLE

Unlikely combinations seem to be flourishing on compact discs these days. Yo-Yo Ma, the cellist, and Bobby McFerrin, the singer, have teamed up to produce a delightful CD from Sony Classical called *Hush*, a title apparently taken from "Hush Little Baby," one of the most attractive numbers on the disc. The two performers first got together at Tanglewood several years ago and decided that Yo-Yo's sopranos and suave cello tones and Bobby's cheerful jazzy vocalism would make a pleasing blend. And so they do. Of the 13 tracks on the disc, five are McFerrin favorites, the others being classical numbers ranging from Bach (the *Musette* from the *Anna Magdalena Notebook*) to Rimsky-Korsakov ("The Flight of the Bumblebee"). They add up to some unusually refreshing listening.

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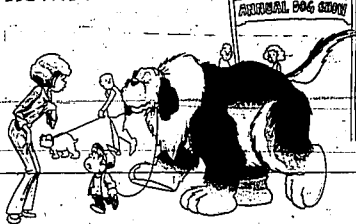
# Laugh Parade®

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

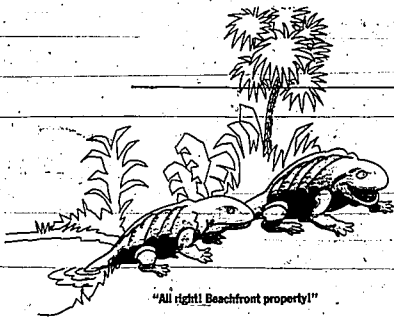


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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



My mother and my two aunts went on a trip. They drove one aunt's car.

Each of us had filled with gas. (My aunt didn't

want anything for the use of her car.) Each put \$20 in a hat for gas for the trip. When they returned, they filled the car up. They had \$27 left in the hat afterward. How do they split up the \$27? Some say equally, and some say that, since my aunt furnished the whole tank of gas before they left and also paid for 1/3 of the tank now in the car, she deserves more than 1/3 of the \$27. Can you settle this?

—Janet Aids, Highland, Wis.

They should split the money equally. Let's suppose you had lent your mother and aunts a car-filled-with-gas. They took a trip, then returned your car with a full tank. Would you feel entitled to anything more?

Is there a word to describe a series of letters that spells one word forward and a different word backward, such as reward/drawer, diaper/repaid or desserts/stressed? —Mrs. M.H. Baldr, Annandale, Va.

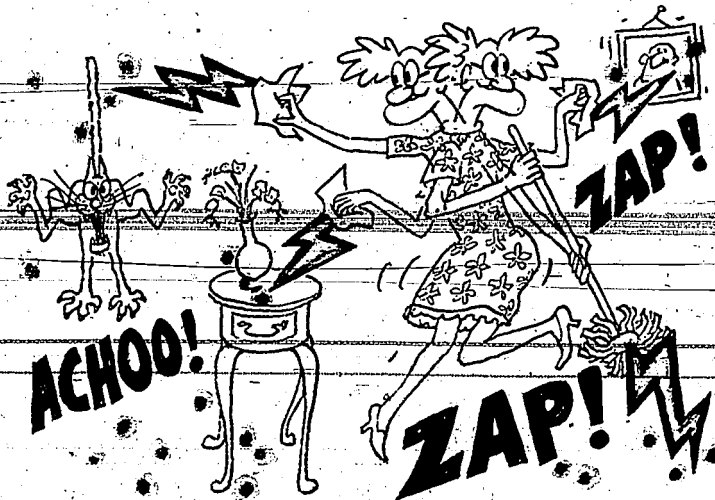
That was the original meaning of the word "anagram," now broadened to include all transposition of letters. Today, the word "palindrome" covers that narrower territory. A "reciprocal" palindrome reads the same forward and backward, and a "recurrent" palindrome—like the examples you gave—reads as different words.

How does one throw away a garbage can?

—Dorothy Weeden, West Long Branch, N.J.

You could try printing "Elvis Presley's Personal Garbage Can" on it; it'll probably disappear within a week.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.



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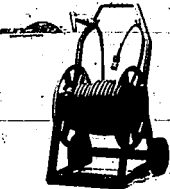
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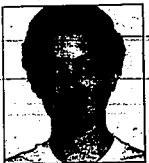
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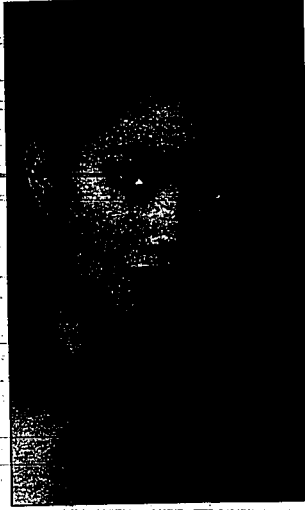
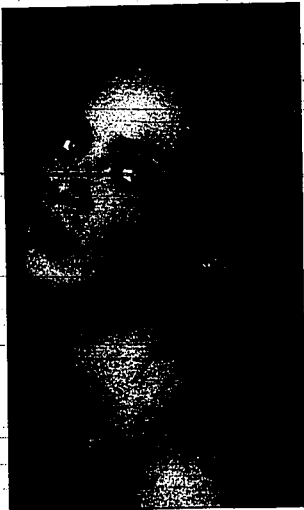
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# THE MANY FACES OF BEAUTY



*ELLIE used a light-yellow toned base and powder overall. Dark circles under the eyes needed a concealer just one shade lighter than the foundation, then powder, to avoid a too-white "raccoon" look. Browns and charcoals are blended for smoky eyes: Charcoal liner is smudged and layered for soft definition close to the eyes, and camel shadow yields stethum tone to lids. Rosy color enhances lips with natural blue undertones.*

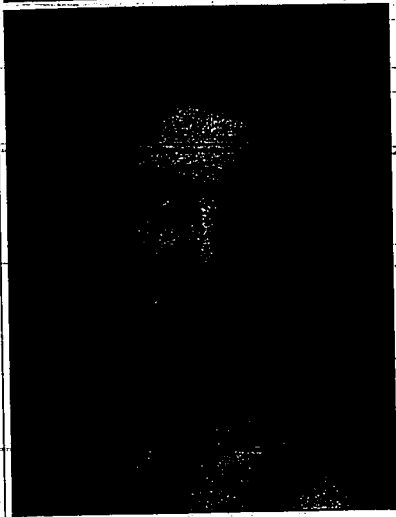


*JUDY's yellow/orange undertones needed a bronze-shade foundation. She topped it with a mix of yellow- and orange-based loose powder. Her thin brows were filled in with a charcoal powder shadow. The eyes were further defined—but not exaggerated—with a little brown on the lids (not higher) and a thicker liner to highlight their shape. Almost any lip color works for Judy's type; we used a medium pinky-brown.*

Diversity is one of our great strengths—as a nation and as individuals. That's why looking good is all about looking yourself, not about imitating a distant ideal. We asked Bobbi Brown, who has made up some very famous faces for magazines and TV, to show how four basic American types look best. "Instead of dwelling on flaws, play up your good features," says Bobbi, who didn't try to change the natural traits of the women here. Bobbi recently launched her own line of makeup, Essentials, to provide some of the shades for different skins that she says were lacking on the market. Find your type among the faces on these pages and tune in to one expert's view on how-to-look special.

HISPANIC skin generally does best when you avoid using makeup that's too pale or pink; try warm foundation and powder. Rosy lipstick counteracts sallowness, emphasizes natural lip color. ASIAN skin needs bronze-toned base and powder to bring out a tawny glow. Use a contrasting hint of rosy blush; avoid a heavy look...AFRICAN skin has deeper, yellow/red undertones. Too-light foundation and powder go chalky. Use base to even out light patches on darker skin; minimally apply deep-burgundy blush...CAUCASIAN skin is generally the lightest. Avoid a ghostly look; warm the skin with palest yellow powder and base. Choose foundation color carefully to blend with neck and shoulders.

B Y E L L I Z A B E T H G A Y N O R



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*KENYA's medium-dark skin needed to be evened out lightly with foundation for a velvety appearance. The dark-skin advantage: It needs little besides base and powder. We used just a bit of deep-burgundy blush on the apple of the cheek for glow, not strong color. Blush was applied before powder, for subtlety. Eyes and lips were intensified with charcoal shadow and blackberry stain.*

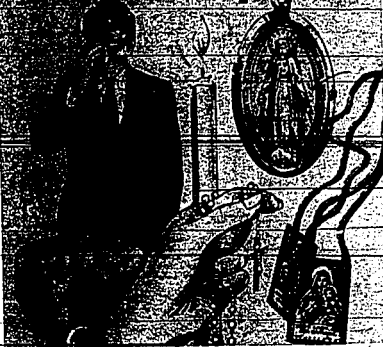






*KRYSTIN's face is lighter than her body. An alabaster base and pale-yellow powder warmed her face and matched it to her shoulders and arms. She got a warm gray eye shadow—blue would overpower her striking blue eyes. We didn't cover her freckles; they add a fresh touch through translucent makeup. Her lips are coral-peach. Only pale skin is really enhanced by light lip shades.*

# Playful Symbols



We are all familiar with the fact that besides communicating by the spoken and written word, we also use gestures and symbols. Since we do not change in nature when we turn from our secular concerns to concerns of the spirit, what could be more natural than that here too, we would use not only spoken and written words but gestures and symbols also?

For Catholics, the primary religious symbols are the sacraments. They also have secondary symbols called "Sacramentals." Among such symbols are holy water, blessed candles, blessed oil, rosaries, medals and the like.

For an explanation of the Sacramentals and the meaning of some of those most commonly used, we invite you to write for our free pamphlet, "Sacramentals and Indulgences." As the title says, there is also something to read on the much misunderstood subject of indulgences. Write today. No one will call on you.

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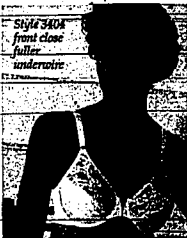
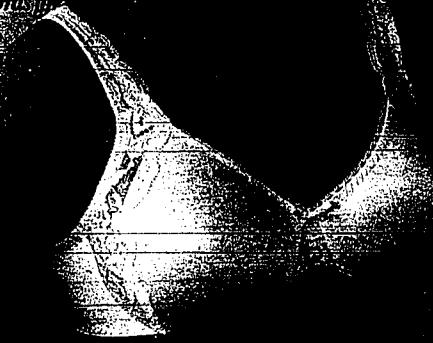
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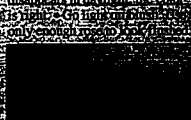


For dark circles under eyes, a creamy concealer like Lightliner makes your eyes look bright with no green cast and no too white. Use Dark Power Brow for

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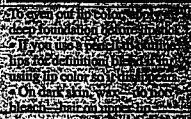
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Christopher is 18 inches high and approximately 9" wide.

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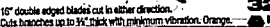
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lines parents say



When I get into fights with my parents, it's really funny what they do—I don't even know if they're aware of it. They always say, "And I'll tell you another thing." Then they say whatever it is. And then they go away because they're mad. And then they come back, and they say, "And I'll tell you another thing." And then they say it, and they go away and come back again and...  
—**Maylin Blank, 16, Los Angeles**  
(star of the NBC-TV series *Glossom*).

Here are some of my parents' lines:  
"It's not you that we don't trust. It's everybody else out there."  
"Why don't you get your hair cut?" (I'm sure this is because they're losing most of theirs.)  
"When I was your age, I had to walk three miles—uphill both ways, in snow up to my waist—to school every day." (And they call those "the good old days!")  
"Are you on the phone?" (After picking it up and, instead of hearing a dial tone, hearing voices talking.)

And, an all-time unfavorite:  
"I have 30 more years of driving experience than you."  
—**Merri Barnhart, 16, Stearnsville, W.Va.**

"Who is that?" This is usually said after I ask to go somewhere with someone my mom hasn't met. Will someone please tell me how to explain "who" someone is? This drives me crazy.—**Jessica Williams, 16, Okemuchee, Fla.**

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I really love what my parents say to me, because it does mean a lot. But when my mom tells me what to wear... Today I had to go to something, and she said, "You should wear a dress." I go, "Yeah, Mom." And then it's dropped.

—**Telesa DeHart, 16, Prescott, Ariz.**

When my parents get mad at me, they give me a great big lecture. Then they start in on their famous sayings: "We never had this stuff when we were your age." And:

"How can you be so irresponsible!"  
—**April Van Assen, 15, Kentwood, Mich.**



When I was younger, every time my parents would keep me from doing what I wanted, they would say, "I'm doing this because I love you." That didn't make sense to me: "You're keeping me from what I want to do because you love me?" But then, when I grew up, I did understand.—**Lisa Bennett, 19, Prescott, Ariz.**

## More moms—and a teen—talk back

In a recent column, several mothers responded to a question from teens with their own retorts—and, boy, did they hit a nerve! Here are excerpts from the letters we received.



If I had a mother who said that if I'd asked to be born, the answer would have been "No, I would be disappointed that I

and both of them had a good laugh and a warm hug.—**Janice Weter, 55, Pacific, Mo.**

That mom's comment is the kind of thing a child remembers, verbatim, throughout adult life, in pain and confusion. I hope no parent will follow this lead and that this mother's own children will learn to interpret her comment as a sign of frustration.

A better, positive response to "I didn't want to be born." is, "No, we did, out of the same love we have for you today. And it is because of that love and concern that we inflict upon you these rules and requests." Parenting is probably the most difficult task for any human. Listening to what you're saying, as if saying it to yourself at that age, should be a good guide.—**Jeanette Hornbeck, 31, Lansing, N.Y.**

When children are in a rebellious mood, there's no way to reach them. The moment to talk has to be when the lines of communication are open.

The mothers' responses to their rebellious teenagers sound just like teenagers talking back! The worst one, I felt, was: **Child:** "I have rights."  
**Answer:** "Yes, but right now the only right that counts is my right to tell you what's right."

Talk about fanning the flames of rebellion! If adults spoke to one another, this way, chances are their marriages wouldn't make it either.—**Jean E. Azman, 48, Aurora, Ore.**

feel bad knowing that there are parents who would be so rude and cruel to their children. Who would want someone, especially your mother, telling you that they wished you hadn't been born?  
—**Anna Johnson, 14, Portland, Ore.**

I'm amazed at "Moms Talk Back." The responses from adults are pun-down and negative. Are the moms trying to be clever and compete with their teens? How about really listening to the feelings the teens are expressing in their statements? Some more responsive answers:

**Teen:** "I didn't ask to be born."  
**Mom:** "Well, I'm glad you were—although maybe not this minute! And I still love you, faults and all."  
**Teen:** "Everybody's doing it."  
**Mom:** "It sure seems like it. But I believe you have more good sense."

As parents, let's try to be real honest and loving. I know it's hard.—**I survived raising teens!—Margie Tuttle, 51, East Northport, N.Y.**

It grieves my heart to think how a teen (or person of any age) feels after being told, in essence, that their parent wishes he or she had not been born. Hopefully, that comeback loosened up the tension.

**TEENAGERS: TELL US YOUR UNFAVORITE—OR FAVORITE—LINES FROM PARENTS, TEACHERS, FRIENDS, DATES.** Write to Lynn Minton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166, and please include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.

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# Bright Ideas®

BY JANE CIABATTARI

## REFRIGERATOR REPAIR TIME?

There comes a time in the life of every refrigerator when its owner is unsure whether the rubber seal around the inside of the door is beginning to wear out. How can you tell? Since the refrigerator light goes off when the door is closed, try positioning a lighted flashlight inside the refrigerator on a shelf, pointed toward the door opening, suggests Sybil L. Murphy, a PARADE reader from Rohnert Park, Calif. Then darken the room. If a new rubber seal is needed, you should be able to see a beam of light penetrating through the closed refrigerator door.

## BICYCLE PROTECTION

If you ride a bicycle, don't forget to wear a helmet every time you head out. Choose one with a hard, smooth outer shell, says the book *50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save Your Life* (EarthWorks Press), written by the faculty of the UCLA School of Public Health. And make sure the helmet is approved by the American National Standards Institute or Snell Memorial Foundation, two groups with reliable safety standards.

Finally, if you do have an accident, replace your helmet. Most are designed to withstand only one crash.

## BRIGHTEN-UP-YOUR-SPRING

To capture this year's lighthearted, whimsical fashions, look through your childhood jewelry box or garage sales in your neighborhood for charm bracelets and bright, spangled pins to place on lapels or hats. Keep your eye out for birds, animals, ladybugs, beetles, flowers, eyeglasses, teapots, teacups, even musical instruments.



## A NEW TWIST ON SPINACH SALAD

If you're tired of eating spinach with the usual garnishes of hard-boiled eggs, bacon bits and sliced mushrooms, try substituting the following: chopped dried apricots, roasted or raw pine nuts, and crumbled goat cheese (feta). Toss fresh spinach leaves with these tasty ingredients to create a delicious new lunch or entree.



Vickie White  
Age 35  
Somerset, Mass.  
11/8/89

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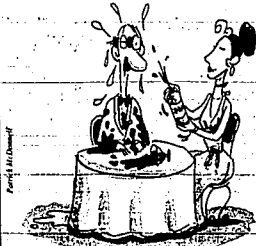
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## IDEA OF THE WEEK



## STANDBY STAIN REMOVER

Cherries jubilee on a white suit? Wine on an altar cloth? Apply club soda immediately, says E. Bendrihem, a PARADE reader from Bedford, N.H. It works beautifully to remove the stains.

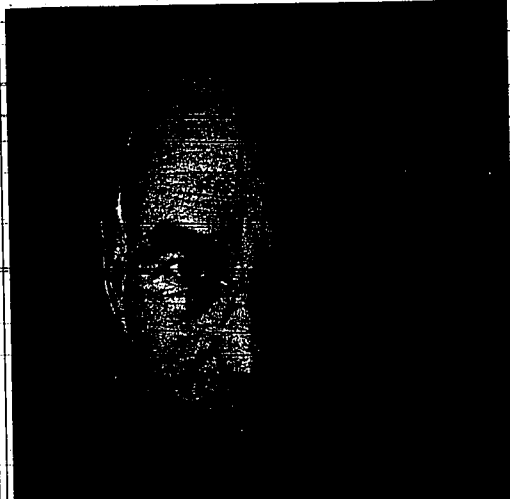
We would like to hear from you. Send your suggestions to "Bright Ideas," PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

# Patrick Stewart



**BORN:** July 13, 1940, in Mirfield, England.  
**PERSONAL:** Married to Sheila Falconer, 1966-90; two children.  
**THEATER:** Includes *Passions Island*, 1959 (debut); *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, 1971 (Broadway debut); *Antony and Cleopatra*, 1978; *The Merchant of Venice*, 1978; *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, 1979; *A Christmas Carol*, 1991.  
**TV:** Includes *I, Claudius*, 1976; *Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy*, 1979; *Smiley's People*, 1982; *Playing Shakespeare*, 1983; *Star Trek: The Next Generation*, 1987-

cient." (He's actually only 51.) If you wonder what the skipper of the *Enterprise* was doing playing Scrooge and Tiny Tim and all three Christmas ghosts also inquire why a classically trained Shakespearean actor—and an Englishman at that—is impersonating a space-age star traveler with a French name in command of the *Enterprise*. The answer, of course, is that Stewart is an actor, and these were both irresistible roles.

He got the part in *Star Trek: The Next Generation* against the odds. As Stewart tells it, he was doing a literary reading put on by an English professor at UCLA when Robert Justman, who was then the show's supervising producer, just happened to be in the audience. Justman turned to his wife and said, "We've found our captain."

Last year, as Stewart's fifth season in command premiered, *TV Guide* found the situation sufficiently intriguing to inquire in a cover story, "It's Kirk vs. Picard: Experts and fans debate who's best."

The scriptwriters seem to have a more lighthearted sense of humor about the whole

**Patrick Stewart, better known as Star Trek's Captain Picard, wants to play King Lear and retire to Alaska... But not quite yet.**

## BRADY'S BITS

Stewart, who is divorced, lives alone in Los Angeles. "I settled there three years ago, and am quite content," he said. "My son just graduated from Cal Arba." Not wanting to be crisscrossed again, I said something to the effect that he probably was making of his other acting jobs. "You're absolutely right," he said, not at all annoyed. "For 10 weeks in London, I played *Gasman* (the leading male role) in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* on a West End stage [equivalent to our Broadway]. The other day, during a break in filming *Star Trek*, I set down and figured it out. I make more money during a break on *Interiors*—than I made in those 10 weeks."

thing, said Stewart. "In one episode, the name 'Kirk' comes up in the *Enterprise* computer, and I go right by. It doesn't mean a thing to me."

Stewart and his crew make 26 episodes of *Star Trek: The Next Generation* each year. "My day begins at 4:45 a.m.," he said. "During the spring hiatus of 1991, I discovered this concept of vacation. I went off to Fiji for three weeks and found it not an unpleasant thing. I might go-to-Alaska this summer. I put on two performances of *A Christmas Carol* there, and my friends promised me an aerial tour so I can pick a place to retire to." "Retire?" I asked. "Well," he said, "my contract is up in 1993, and I'm planning to do classical theater, *Lear* and *Macbeth*. I'm the right age now to play the heavens." Does that mean a *re-voir* to the *Enterprise*? "I'd be happy to do that," he said. "But if we do a sixth season, we might work something out." **EN**

James Brady's new book, "Fashion Show"—just published by Little, Brown—is a comic novel about fashion magazines.

**I** CASUALLY HAD REFERRED TO PATRICK STEWART and his crewmates on the *Enterprise* as "Trekkies," and Mr. Stewart was swift to correct me. "My colleagues resent being called Trekkies," he said, as crisp and in command as if he were in uniform as Capt. Jean-Luc Picard. "Trekkies are the audience. We are the actors."

This was while Stewart was in New York playing all 35 characters in a version of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* on Broadway, and I'd called him one Saturday morning at the Regency Hotel. "This role is like running a marathon, and it takes about the same time [just over two hours]," Stewart said. "I take a beating, and I keep telling people how old I am. An-

PARADE'S SPECIAL  
**Intelligence  
Report**

Because of volume of mail received,  
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**Video Pirates, Beware!**

**E**ven as attention was focused last week on the Oscars, Hollywood was busy fighting to keep pirates from marketing millions of illegal copies of American films, videotapes and TV programs, as well as stealing satellite signals.

Piracy cost Hollywood more than \$1 billion worldwide in 1990, says the Motion Picture Association of America.

"We lose \$450 million to \$600 million a year in this country alone, says MPAA President Jack Valenti, "and \$800 million to \$700 million abroad."

The biggest offenders, he adds, are Indonesia, Thailand and other Asian lands. In 1986, 90% of all videos sold in Japan were pirated copies. Now it's down to less than 15%, thanks to efforts by the MPAA. "I've made four trips to Japan in 16 months to organize the Japanese Diet to increase penalties and enforce them—whichever they did," says Valenti.

An unfair-trade complaint against Thailand led to that country's promises to better enforce the anti-piracy laws, and the MPAA will watch the Thai market in the next few months. Sweeps of pirate-tape dealers in Indonesia last

August were followed by a similar unfair-trade complaint. In December, Valenti hired William Baker, a former FBI assistant director, to head his worldwide anti-piracy division. He also named a new chief for the crackdown here at home—Tom Gardner, who headed the FBI office in Washington, D.C. Last year, 252,184 pirated videos, worth \$16.4 million, were seized in the U.S.



Jack Valenti

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## The "Cobi" Controversy

**T**here still are nearly four months to go before this summer's Olympics, but at the stadium in Barcelona where the torch will be lit on July 25, tourists from all over the world are snapping up T-shirts, posters, trivia games and other souvenirs featuring "Cobi," the Olympic mascot created by Javier Mariscal.

A native of Valencia now living in Barcelona, Mariscal is a comic-strip artist who also has designed furniture and the giant plexiglass lobster with a painted grin that tops a Barcelona waterfront cafe. In

the beginning, however, Cobi was not embraced by the Catalans—people of the Catalonia region, in northeast Spain—who point with pride to such home-grown giants of the art world as Joan Miró, Salvador Dalí, Antoni Gaudí and Pablo Picasso. As far as they're concerned, Mariscal is no Picasso.

And, they complain, Cobi is not based on any Catalan legend. He's more like "Krazy Kat," the old American comic-strip character, and "Señor del Cabaalito," Mariscal's own creation from the 1970s.

Cobi's name is drawn from COOB, the acronym for the organizing committee of the Barcelona Olympics, and his designation as "a courageous Catalan dog of the Pyrenees" is equally manufactured.

Nevertheless, Cobi has his fans, especially among the children of Barcelona. There's a Cobi series on TV and a Cobi friend—Petra, a female dog with no forelegs. Also created by the 42-year-old Mariscal, Petra is the mascot for the Paralympics, which take place in September. The mascot of football and other Olympic symbols will contribute 3.69% of the budget for the Games. And it hasn't hurt the artist's visibility. At a recent show in Barcelona, the Galeria Trama was selling Mariscal monotypes for \$4000 to \$6000. There's also talk of interest from Disney.

## But How Great at Pool Was the Great One?



Jackie Gleason (l) and beach challenger, Paul Newman, in action from "G.I. Joe: The Movie."

**J**ackie Gleason, the larger-than-life star of TV and films who died in 1987, is the subject of a new biography, *Jackie Gleason*—written by W.J. Weatherly and dug out this week from Pharo—Is based on the author's conversations with "the Great One," stretching back to 1961. Some stories related here for the first time show Gleason's gift for embroidering the truth. For instance, Gleason, who was nominated for an Oscar for his role as Minnesota Fats in *The Hustler*, liked to boast that he was a pool shark in real life. "I did my own tricks," he told the author, adding that Paul Newman—who played his rival, Fast Eddie—was named at his skill: "Not so," says Willie Mosconi, 78, the former world champion, who advised both actors. "Gleason didn't do all his own tricks in the movie, I did quite a few. But he was a much better player than Newman." Of that there seems little doubt—although at one point Newman got cocky about his playing. "He challenged me for 50 bucks," Gleason told Weatherly. "I ran 50 balls straight. The next day, he came to me with 50 dimes—in pennies, 6000 of them."

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