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Twin Falls, Idaho/67th year, No. 124

Sunday, May 3, 1992

40¢

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Highs near 80 today with lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Fair Monday with highs in the low 70s.  
**Page A2**

## Magic Valley

**Read my lips ...**  
No new taxes might be the order of the day when Twin Falls School District tries to pass a school bond issue May 19. Inventive financing makes this a reality.  
**Page B1**

## Californians come to Idaho

Times-News City Editor Steve Crump provides 25 ways to tell if your new neighbor is a Laguna Beach transplant.  
**Page B1**

## Sports

**Cavaliers down Celtics**  
The Cleveland Cavaliers pounded the Boston Celtics 101-76 Saturday to take a 1-0 lead in their NBA playoff series.  
**Page D1**

## Arazi upset

Lil-E. Tee upsets race favorite Arazi to take the Kentucky Derby Saturday.  
**Page D1**

## CSI downs North Idaho

The College of Southern Idaho pulled out a 10-7 victory Saturday against North Idaho.  
**Page D1**

## Features

**Guide dogs provide help**  
Twin Falls resident Lorri Riddle's guide dog helps her continue her fast-paced lifestyle.  
**Page C1**

## Printing with soy ink

Many companies are using ink made from soybeans for their printing. It's easier to recycle and it can help American farmers.  
**Page C4**

## Opinion

**Jury picks sides**  
Police in certain areas of the country suffer from a siege mentality and conduct themselves like an occupying army, a columnist writes.  
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## Differing views on Glenn

Two prominent Idaho Republicans have opposite ideas of two candidates running for the 2nd Congressional District nomination.  
**Page A11**

## Idaho

**Booming tourism**  
The state Department of Commerce's Division of Tourism Development says inquiries about vacationing in Idaho are up 65 percent over last spring.  
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## Nation

**Abortion foes rest**  
After shouting at each other for two weeks, both camps in Operation Rescue's anti-abortion siege agreed on one thing.  
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Please recycle this newspaper

# Weed-choked Snake gasps for fresh water

By N.S. Nokkvent  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In the summer, green mats blanketed the Snake River. Ducks and muskrats scamper across the river on the green mush, and mud hens build nests on it. In some places it keeps canoeists and water skiers off the river. Sometimes tourists cancel their reservations and go looking for cleaner waters.

The main component of those green mats is the aquatic weeds rooted in sediments in shallow, slow-moving water.

Runoff from a half-million acres of agricultural land, more than 500 dairies and

feedlots, more than 140 fish hatcheries, effluent from municipal sewage treatment plants and five hydroelectric dams have contributed to luxuriant weed and algae growth in the river.

Recent years of less than average flow in the river has made the problem worse.

The resulting low levels of dissolved oxygen and higher water temperature in the river prompted the state Division of Environmental Quality to declare that the river violated state water quality standards.

Those same problems inspired formation of the Middle Snake River Study Group composed of officials from four Magic Valley counties; the committee has prepared

a draft plan for reviving the ailing river, and it plans a series of public meetings this week.

Because of the river's condition, the federal Clean Water Act and the state Nutrient Management Act require a program to control nutrients and other pollutants entering the river.

"The traditional way of controlling aquatic weeds has been to control key nutrients — nitrogen and phosphorus — in the water.

But that may not work, says Randy MacMillan, who has a doctorate in fisheries biology. As director of research at Clear Springs Trout Co. in Buhl, the largest trout

**Reviving the Middle Snake**  
A Times-News special report

**On Page B1:**  
• 'Feed lots' In-water  
• River revival  
• 'Flushing' problems  
• Tons of sediment

Please see SNAKE/A2

# 'Uneasy calm' haunts L.A.

## Death toll hits 43 as cleanup begins

Knight-Ridder News Service

**LOS ANGELES** — As thousands of troops patrolled their streets Saturday, the people of Los Angeles cleaned their neighborhoods, coped with disrupted services and mourned their losses amid the devastation left by three days of rioting that killed 43 people.

While violence subsided and an uneasy calm returned to the nation's second-largest city, the death toll continued to climb as the badly injured died and more bodies were found in the smoldering rubble.

Mayor Tom Bradley welcomed federal



Reginalde Ricks, 4, and friend Robert Titus, 3, visit with a National Guard soldier outside a Los Angeles post office Saturday.

**Why Rodney King? — A3**  
**Koreans cope — A4**  
**Seattle calm — B7**  
**Insurance claims — E5**

troops arriving in the city, and he extended the dusk-to-dawn curfew that has kept city streets eerily quiet except for moving convoys of police cars, rumbling armored military vehicles and National Guard troops standing sentry at street corners and storefronts.

Bradley said that some of the 4,500 federal troops ordered to Los Angeles by President Bush were preparing to move in from staging areas on the city's outskirts, joining 6,000 National Guard troops already on patrol.

The combined force of soldiers, federal agents, and police from the state's city and neighboring communities numbers more than 20,000.

Damage from the riots — which injured 2,000 people, destroyed 3,800 buildings and left 10,000 other structures burned, vandalized or looted — was estimated at \$550 million by Bradley Saturday.

Despite sporadic reports of fires, looting, gunshots and violence, it was relatively calm in South Central Los Angeles Saturday. Fires, once reported at a rate of 50 an hour, had dropped almost to normal levels, fire officials said.

Please see CLEANUP/A2

## Children provide reason to hope

Knight-Ridder News Service

**LOS ANGELES** — An army of children took back their streets Saturday. Armed with brooms, shovels and dustpans, many came out of their homes for the first time in three days and began the task of sweeping away the ashes of anger, hate and violence.

They came from around the corner. They came from the safety of the suburbs, from the quiet of the country. They came by minivan, station wagon and skateboard. White children, black children and Asian children, all working side by side cleaning up and wondering "our town" what kind of adults would make such a terrible mess of their lives.

"I'm doing this to show people that we won't accept this," said Tony Collins, 10. Collins was holding a broom. It was mid-morning, and he was standing in the middle of a mini-mall on the northern tip of South Central L.A., just a block from where he lives with his mother and five brothers.

Three of the six boys were there. And his mother, too.

"I woke up this morning," said Valerie Collins, 32, "and my boys said to me, 'Mama, we got to go out and clean up this mess today.'"

All the boys wanted to go along, but she left the three youngest ones home to "guard the house." At first there were only about a dozen people at the mini-mall.

But people began pouring into the parking lot in cars loaded with brooms and shovels. Within an hour, about 200 people, mostly parents and children, were at work.

It was a scene mirrored from one street to the next Saturday through the ravaged urban core.

It is the children and the elderly who suffered the most from the riots and arson of the last week. Volunteer psychiatrists and therapists will be welcomed when the schools reopen to help heal the psychological wounds suffered by the children of Los Angeles.

For two nights, children sat in houses darkened when the electricity went out.

Please see CHILDREN/A2

# Volunteers see improvement of environment on the Horizon

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It's amazing, sometimes, what you can discover along the roadside if you get up early enough.

Around 1,400 Twin Falls County residents got the chance to find out Saturday morning during the 23rd annual Johnny Horizon Day.

The volunteers — many of whom started work by 8 a.m. or earlier — largely succeeded in clearing the county roads of litter by noon.

Although much of the trash was what you'd expect — beer bottles, aluminum cans, cigarette packages, loose cardboard and automotive effluvia — some of it was more interesting.

Like, for example, the nearly full bottle of Gallo port wine Carol Newcomb discovered along Pole Line Road west of Twin Falls.

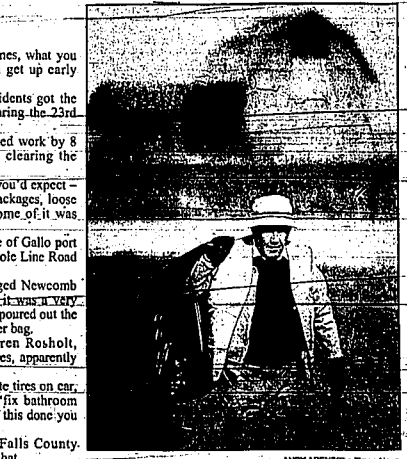
Although her fellow picker-uppers urged Newcomb to at least sample the vintage (after all, it was a very good month), she unscrewed the cap and poured out the contents before dropping the bottle into her bag.

Another member of that crew, Karen Rosholt, displayed a faded list of household chores, apparently prepared by a wife for her husband.

At the very end of the list — after "rotate tires on car," "get fishing and hunting license" and "fix bathroom sink" — was the message: "If you get all of this done you may go fishing!"

The ladies, representing the Twin Falls County Republican Women, had a good laugh at that.

The GOP women were one of several dozen church, civic and youth groups out Saturday.



Elmer Hagerty of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club searches for roadside trash south of the city during the annual Johnny Horizon Day cleanup.

Please see HORIZON/A2

# Idaho Power will seek rate hike by fall

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Despite the utility's commitment to keeping rates as stable as possible, Idaho Power Co. Chairman Joe Marshall says the company will file for a general rate increase as early as this fall.

And Marshall told state regulators and major customer attorneys on Friday that there was no guarantee it would be the only general rate increase request in the next five years.

"We cannot sacrifice the financial integrity of the company solely for rate stability," Marshall said during testimony on the company's request for an emergency drought surcharge. "It appears to us we're going to have to be more frequently than we have in the past."

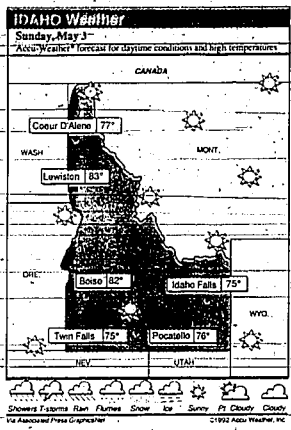
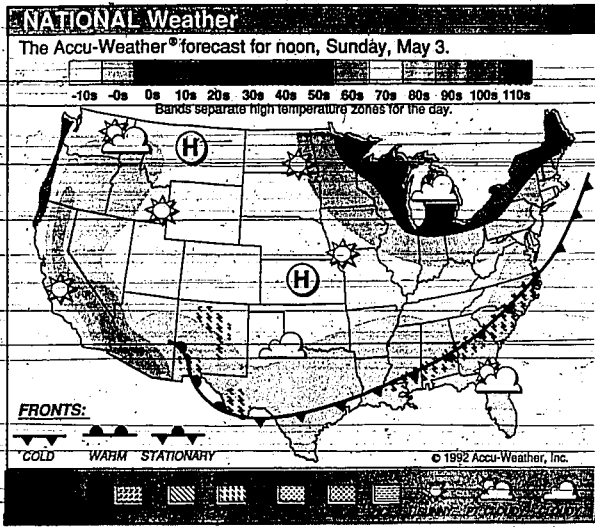
The last general rate increase request produced a \$26 million hike in the late 1980s.

But he did promise that the request would be preceded by the results of an internal company study on the feasibility of a power cost adjustment clause. That scheme, currently used by other utilities including Washington Water Power Co., provides automatic rate increases or decreases when fuel costs or savings are outside the range contemplated in the basic customer rates. It was excessive costs for alternatives to cheap, but drought-curtailed, hydropower that prompted the Public Utilities Commission to approve a \$15 million one-year drought surcharge on Friday.

And Idaho Power attorney Larry Ripley, told the commission that issue may not be resolved.

"If this drought continues, I would be astounded if the company doesn't file for another surcharge," he expressed real concern the commission might have to deal with both another surcharge and a general rate request at the same time.

# Weather



Temperatures		St. Louis	80 68
Albuquerque	79 59	San Antonio	64 41
Atlanta	85 61	San Francisco	66 54
Boston	70 51 08	Spokane	69 35
Chicago	76 68	Washington	87 58
Dallas	83 65	<b>Twin Falls</b>	
Denver	68 47	Yesterday	73 34
Des Moines	75 59	Last year	69 40
Detroit	80 65 01	Normal	68 38
Honolulu	85 66	Sunset today 8:40 p.m.	
Houston	85 65	Sunrise tomorrow 6:29 a.m.	
Indianapolis	79 65	Lunar phase: New May 27	
Kansas City	73 63	1st quarter May 9; full May 21	
Las Vegas	91 81	<b>Idaho</b>	
Los Angeles	83 61	16: last quarter May 24	
Miami	84 69	Max-Min-Pop	
Milwaukee	73 67	Boise	76 39
Minneapolis	67 63	Burley	75 33
New Orleans	83 58	Hagerman	82 33
New York	66 56 05	Lewiston	72 49
Omaha	77 66	McCall	66 25
Oklahoma City	77 66	Pocatello	73 30
Portland, Me.	78 45	Salmon	75 31
Portland, Ore.	78 45	Sun Valley	mm-mm
Reno	76 39		

**Forecasts**

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Sunny and warm today, with highs between 80 and 85 and light winds. Clear tonight, with lows around 40. Sunny and very warm Monday, with highs in the mid- to upper 80s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Sunny today, with highs between 75 and 80. Clear tonight with lows between 30 and 35. Sunny and warm Monday, with highs around 80.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Mostly sunny Tuesday through Thursday, with above-normal temperatures. Slight chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday mainly over the mountains. Highs will be in the 80s and low 90s. Lows will be in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Clear nights and partly cloudy days today through Monday, with a warming trend. Highs today in the 70s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s and 40s. Monday's highs will be in the mid-70s to low 80s.

**Elko County -** Fair skies tonight and Monday night and Sunny today and Monday, then partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of

thunderstorms. Highs will be in the 70s to mid-80s. Overnight lows will be from the low 40s to mid-40s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 82 degrees at Hagenman. Stanley reported the coldest at 19 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 12 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

**Weather summary**

The National Weather Service in Boise says clear skies and warmer temperatures are in store for Idaho.

Skies were clear over Idaho last night and will remain clear through Tuesday, as strong high pressure continues to build over the area. As the area of high pressure shifts eastward late Tuesday, a limited amount of subropical moisture will move northward over southern and central Idaho, bringing a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms Wednesday.

Daytime temperatures are expected to remain well above normal through Wednesday.

Temperatures ranged from 58 degrees at Boise and Twin Falls to 43 degrees at McCall. Winds were generally less than 10 mph Saturday.

**Thunderstorms over Great Lakes region; warm in East**

**The Associated Press**

Thunderstorms pelted parts of the Great Lakes region on Saturday while warmer weather set in over the East Coast.

Storms over southern and eastern Michigan produced hail three-quarters of an inch in diameter at Owosso, south of Gladwin, at Flint and near Imlay City.

Rainshowers and occasional thunderstorms were scattered over the Great Lakes. Rainshowers also were scattered over north-central Minnesota, northern Illinois, eastern Iowa, West Virginia, southwest Missouri and from south central New Mexico into western Texas. Rain was scattered over central Maine.

There were no reports of a half-inch or more rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT.

The unseasonably warm temperatures of the past few days continued to move eastward. High temperature records were broken in Baltimore, where it was 90; Newark, N.J., at 83; and Williamsport, Pa., at 86. New York City tied its record at 82.

The morning low temperature for the Lower 48 states was 18 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Temperatures around the nation ranged from 42 degrees at Waterville, Maine, to 98 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif.

Thunderstorms over Great Lakes region; warm in East

**Failing grade may have triggered school killing**

—OLIVEHURST, Calif. (AP) — As dropout-turned-gunner Eric Houston spoke with authorities, this rural farming town struggled Saturday to make sense of why the brooding young man who killed his high school teacher and on students he didn't know.

Yuba County Sheriff Gary Robert Brens, who had flunked him in a U.S. history class in 1989, killed in the siege that lasted 8 1/2 hours Friday. Eight other students and an adult staff member were wounded.

"It's something we're going to have to live with for years to come," the somber sheriff said Saturday.

# Iowa State gala turns into riot

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Police used tear gas to break up a riot involving 8,000 people early Saturday during Veishea, Iowa State University's annual spring celebration.

—Ames Police Chief Dennis Ballantine said rioters were divided by race.

"Frankly, it was basically black against white," he said, adding he didn't believe the riot was sparked by the acquittal of four white police officers videotaped beating black motorist Rodney King in Los Angeles.

—Seven people were arrested on charges including public intoxication; disorderly conduct; failure to disperse and interfering with official acts. Twenty-two people were injured and one was admitted to a hospital.

—Damage was minor, with windows broken in two or three businesses, and a few signs and cars damaged, police said.

—It started with drunken stupidity and then people took advantage of it," Ballantine said.

—Student leaders blamed the rioting on warm weather and alcohol.

—Paul Jansen, student government vice president, said he didn't think the rioting was racially motivated.

# Cleanup

Continued from A1

Hundreds of people returned to post offices in South Central Los Angeles Saturday to pick up Social Security and welfare checks they normally receive the first of the month.

Mail delivery, like public transportation and trash pickup, was suspended in South Central, a low-income, predominantly black area that never totally rebounded from the Watts riots of 1965.

For many here, the ordinary tasks of daily life had become impossible challenges.

"We waited two days at the post office. We got our checks, but nobody will cash them," said one resident, adding that she went to seven stores Friday looking for bread and milk.

Life had not returned to normal in other parts of Los Angeles, either. Even in those areas spared from the destruction, some people were afraid to leave their houses. At traffic lights around the troubled areas, drivers cast wary eyes on cars that pulled up next to them.

Freeways uncharacteristically free-flowing on Friday because many businesses were closed, became clogged Friday night.

# Los Angeles designated disaster area

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush declared Los Angeles a disaster area Saturday night, opening the way for a variety of federal assistance typically associated with natural disasters such as hurricanes and earthquakes.

White House spokesman Laura Meilillo said Bush signed the order Thursday after a U.S. House of Representatives committee Gov. Pete Wilson of his intention to make the declaration.

A statement read by Meilillo said the order covers the city and county of Los Angeles and applies to areas affected by fires during a period of civil unrest beginning on April 29, 1992.

# Children

Continued from A1

Jason Carthon, 12, her oldest son, had seen friends returning home before dark with goods that they had stolen on Thursday.

"Eaters had cleared out every store and burned down the mall on Wednesday night while Valerie Collins kept her boys in the house, terrified that the fire would jump from the mall and burn down their house.

Jason Carthon, 12, her oldest son, had seen friends returning home before dark with goods that they had stolen on Thursday.

"What they did was wrong," he said. "I didn't want to go to it, but I did want to go out and see what was going on."

His mother kept him in the house until Saturday. Then she brought all her boys out to show them what anger and hate produces when it is allowed to go unchecked.

"At first, Tony Collins was afraid to leave the house. He said he was afraid that the police and white people would be mad at him for what had happened in his neighborhood. But now he was working alongside boys of every skin color and eating ice cream that was the gift of a stranger."

# Snake

Continued from A1

producer in Idaho, MacMillan is challenging traditional views of river cleanup — views that pin blame on fish-farm waste and other organic matter being poured into the river.

In fact, MacMillan said studies he has read have led him to believe that efforts to limit the plant growth by limiting nutrients may be fruitless.

Other controls are more important, such as increasing water velocity in the river and reducing the amount of sediment that settles in the river to provide a footing for the plants, he said.

"If the emphasis is on nutrients our efforts will not amount to anything," MacMillan said.

The choking weed growth, fewer fish and algae growth all are symptoms of the poor water quality in the river. But the biggest symptom is the abundance of rooted aquatic weeds, MacMillan said.

The factors that limit weed growth include water flow, condition of the river bottom and light as well as nutrients in the water and bottom sediments, he said.

Studies of aquatic weeds in Texas, Florida and Wisconsin suggest to MacMillan that there may be plenty of phosphorus in the water before it gets to the Magic Valley.

The plants need .03 milligrams of phosphorus per liter of water to flourish. Water that enters the middle reach of the river already has a phosphorus concentration of .02 to .05 milligram per liter, MacMillan said.

Reducing the amount of phosphorus entering the river in the Magic Valley would likely not do anything to control the rooted weeds, he said.

Officials at DEQ have not reviewed MacMillan's studies and studies, but they said conditions are different in Idaho, and the rooted plants are not the only problem in the river.

"It's safe to extrapolate to Idaho

# Horizon

Continued from A1

One of the latter was the Country Fair 4-H Club, six of whose members were cleaning a stretch of roadway between the county landfill and Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs.

When asked whether they had found anything interesting, the 9- and 10-year-olds began shouting out everything from "dead snakes" to "a really huge cardboard box" to a triumph "I found road life" in the form of a mouse the crew kept in one of their trucks until it nipped at Danielle Brierley's finger.

Fortunately, Danielle was wearing gloves and wasn't hurt, and soon after the mouse escaped.

Trash could also be found among the trash. Friday night, county Solid Waste Director Darrell Heider, scanned 330 open-top numbered soda cans along the cleanup routes. The cans could be redeemed at American Recycling for various prizes, including ice cream, sports equipment and a \$50 savings bond.

At about 1:30 p.m., Darla Gillen of American Recycling said that about 560 people — far more than turn up on an ordinary Saturday — had already brought in recyclables.

In return, they received free food, chocolate-chip cookies and fast-food coupons.

The rubbish that couldn't be recycled went to the landfills. Dumping was free for Johnny Horizon debris and household spring-cleaning trash, and trucks lined up at the entrance to the main landfill south of the Twin Falls airport.

Of course, not everything found along the route was trash. One group was along Boulevard South found about \$3 in pennies, and Kathy Acker salvaged a large plastic jug from her cleanup site just south of Highway 93/30.

She and Gayle Bengochea were helping members of the Curry Kids 4-H Club. Bengochea said this was the seventh year she'd led a cleanup crew for Johnny Horizon Day.

"We're training the youngsters," she said as children stuffed trash into their bags. "After they finish, they'll be riding with their parents and say 'Don't throw that out the window, because they'll have to pick it up later.'"

If that's the message behind Johnny Horizon Day, people seem to be, well, picking it up. Every cleanup crew Heider visited reported less trash than in years past.

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers in Saturday's Power Ball game:

14-23-31-32-41 (Powerball: 33)

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# Simi Valley: A pleasant community far from streets of L.A.

By Linda Deutsch  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In freeway-fast Southern California, Simi Valley isn't far from Los Angeles, 35 miles of straight road. But when the Rodney King beating trial moved there, it may as well have gone to the moon.

In that land of tract houses, strawberry fields and mini-hills, nestled in a valley surrounded by green hills, the mean streets of Los Angeles seem light years away. The black population is minuscule. Neither gang graffiti nor the homeless mar the spottier exteriors of public buildings.

It is a small dot on the map of Ventura County, a stronghold of conservative politics and a bedroom community for Los Angeles police officers.

Just last week, the FBI ranked Simi Valley as the second-safest town of its size in the United States.

"People who live in Simi Valley

**Analysis**

moved there to get away from people like Rodney King," a cynic warned at the outset of the trial.

The words came back as I drove back to Los Angeles, my hometown, after covering the three-month trial of four police officers accused of beating King, a black motorist.

Parts of the city were nightmarishly transformed. Fires raged and people were dying in the streets. Looting was rampant. Stores were shuttered.

Even the palm trees seemed to sag under a weight of ash and sorrow.

The trial had precipitated this, that much was clear.

In an eerie courtroom hush on Wednesday afternoon, the words "No guilty" were spoken over and over again, a mantra for disaster.

There were neither shouts of joy nor cries of protest in that Simi Valley courtroom. Just the quiet tears of a

defendant's family and the stunned silence of everyone else. Within minutes, violence began.

I spent the next day knocking on the doors of jurors' homes trying to get one to explain verdicts that seemed incomprehensible to the world. But they were barricaded behind locked doors, insisting their modest homes be then, fearful for their lives, communicating only by phone with a few TV stations.

"I'm very sorry that this happened but it wouldn't have changed how I voted," said one woman juror. "I did what I had to do."

But why? Why did this woman and other jurors feel that they had to acquit?

They had seen the famed videotape of King's beating more times than most viewers at every speed possible. They heard interpretations from both sides. But they seemed not to hear the prosecution.

"It was like they had their minds

made up," said Deputy District Attorney Terry White. "They weren't listening to anything we said."

In the violent aftermath, defense lawyers lauded the jury system and said it had worked. Defense lawyer John Barnett had called it "a level playing field." In Ventura County, he said, he had a fair and impartial jury, said defense lawyer Michael Stone.

But the prosecutor disagreed, and the public was outraged. White, searching for an explanation, said the verdicts were not based on the evidence. And so he looked beyond the evidence.

All police prosecutions for brutality are difficult, he noted, because the victims rarely are outstanding citizens. They come in contact with the police because they are suspects, and that colors any jury's view of whether they are unfairly brutalized.

"For the jury, this came down to an issue of Rodney King and they felt he just deserved what he got. He was

speeding. He refused to get out of his car," said White. "It was hard to combat that because of the area where we tried the case."

When he and co-prosecutor Alan Yocheleson first saw jury questionnaires filled out by nearly 300 jury prospects, White said, "We knew we were in trouble. We had a very strong law and order people with ties to law enforcement. We found only 27 questionnaires that we ranked as people we would want on the jury."

None of the 27 made it to the final panel, he said.

Those with strong opinions that the beating was wrong were excluded during questioning. Those who said they had no opinion were allowed to remain. But because of California's Prop. 115, a speedy trial initiative, all

jury questioning was done by the judge. White said that without attorney questioning it was impossible to probe the "no opinion" comments far enough to discover hidden bias.

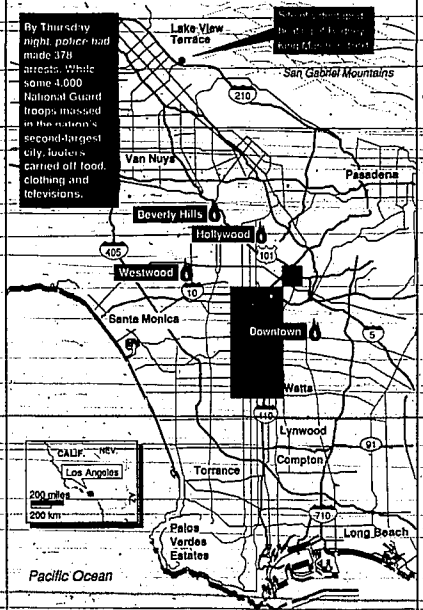
Asked if he thought racism played a role, the prosecutor, who is black, said he didn't want to believe that. He assessed statements by one official that a black prosecutor should not have tried the case.

"Early in December, when we heard the trial was going to Ventura County, I considered going in and saying, 'Maybe you should get someone else to prosecute this case,'" White said.

"But I couldn't believe that an African-American prosecutor couldn't handle a case professionally in any part of California."

Now, he said, he's not so sure.

## Areas of heavy rioting



## Covering riots proves bad news for reporters

The Washington Post

Journalists pride themselves on being on the front lines of a big story, but in the aftermath of the Rodney King case, that has been a particularly dangerous place.

More than a dozen reporters and photographers have been beaten or shot at while covering the violence that erupted after the verdicts; no one has been killed. Race did not seem to matter; several black and Hispanic journalists were among those attacked.

Jeff Kramer, a freelance reporter for the Boston Globe, was shot three times in Los Angeles Wednesday after a band of young men surrounded his car, smashed the windows and punched him.

According to the Los Angeles Times, a nearby black family hustled Kramer into a car, covering him with a blanket to conceal him, and found police officers who summoned medical help. He was hospitalized in stable condition.

Marc Rice, an Associated Press reporter in Atlanta, was attacked near his downtown office as he passed a crowd of young black men shouting

"white guy!" Rice said that after he told one man he was a reporter, "he just reared back and slugged me in the face. Someone else hit me from behind. A crowd of about 15 knocked me to the ground and started kicking me in the head. I was being pummeled. An older black man of about 40 reached in and pulled me out. He literally saved me."

## Same frustrations rose out of ashes of Watts

By Linda Goldston  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Two years after Watts burned in 1965, a presidential commission concluded that "our nation is moving toward two societies: one black, one white — separate and unequal."

In the nearly-three decades since America was stunned to see flames and smoke rising above the country's urban centers — first Watts, then Detroit and Newark, N.J., in 1967, and all across the country in the nights after Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination in '68 — much has improved, and much has become worse.

"We've changed, but the way we're treated, the attitude between police and the citizens, has not changed," said Alice Harris, who founded Parents of Watts in 1980 to "bring the black- and brown-community together to keep from having another riot."

From the ashes left by the Watts riots, two shopping centers, the area's first health center and new housing eventually rose. But the quality of justice never did, Harris and others said.

"(The rioters) are angry, hurt and mad, real mad," Harris said during a break from meeting with community leaders in Los Angeles on Thursday. "They hurt because they had allowed themselves to build up hope one more time, to believe that we could get justice."

"Even when Latasha was killed, we got them to be quiet and go along with it. We said give it one more

time, and they did. They were waiting on the trial of the L.A. police officers charged with beating Rodney King to see if we were right."

It was in a South-Central neighborhood, in March 1991, that Latasha Harlin, a 15-year-old black girl, was shot dead by a market Korean-born owner. A sign posted outside soon after said, "Closed for Murder & Disrespect of Black People." Graffiti marked on the sign added, "Burn this mother down!"

From the shooting of Harlin to the videotaped police beating of black motorist Rodney King and its aftermath, the city has seen an eerie repeat of tensions that nearly 27 years ago ignited the riots.

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# Resentment of Koreans' feats boils over

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They kept coming, shouting taunts as they approached the makeshift barricades of cars, shopping carts and pallets surrounding Richard Rhee's grocery store.

The shopping mall down the street was already in flames; the nearby car wash was burning. But Rhee and his band of friends, relatives and private security held on from the barricades and roof of the market, meeting each wave of looters with a fusillade of shotgun and revolver fire.

"We didn't shoot them, we shoot to scare them. Some of them shoot back," said the Korean businessman. "It was like a war zone, but we had to do it, otherwise they would have burned down this one."

Rhee and his business survived, but many of his countrymen weren't so lucky. The South Korean Foreign Ministry said more than 300 Korean-owned stores were looted or set afire. One young Korean-American was killed and dozens were injured.

Damage was put at more than \$200 million.

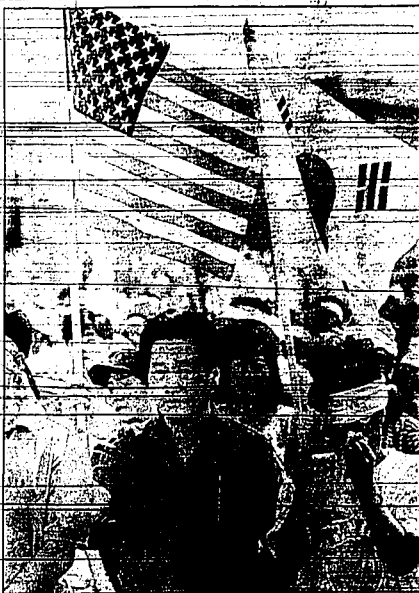
Korean-Americans responded with a massive rally Saturday, with thousands of marchers carrying symbolic banners and shovels.

"We just want to get along with all the other minority communities," said Francis Hur. "Now is the time for reconciliation."

The attacks on Korean business reflected a simmering resentment of the Koreans' visible success as the shopkeepers in their own and other minority neighborhoods.

"They say, 'You guys take our money out of our community and you never put anything back in,'" Rhee said.

Relations worsened last spring when Latasha Harlins, a 15-year-old black, was shot to death by a Korean-American merchant in a dispute



Koreans attending a rally Saturday call for healing between Koreans and blacks in Los Angeles.

over a battle of oranges. Justice Souter, in an 8-1 decision, rejected the government's argument that the law was unconstitutional.

"Ever since the case, we didn't get along," Rhee said. "With the Rod-

ney King case, what I think is that they would try to get even with us."

So Rhee, like a number of his fellow Koreans, prepared for the worst. They stacked up boxes and cars in front of their businesses and took up

positions from the roofs of their stores to fend off looters and arsonists.

Korean private security guards, many drawn from an association of former Korean Marines, augmented owners and their families. One security guard was killed in the rioting.

For Rhee, the siege lasted three days.

Looters cruised Western Avenue, stopping by Rhee's market several times throughout Thursday. At one point he watched as they prepared Molotov cocktails. Another time he saw looters begin to break into a Carl's Jr. hamburger stand across the street.

Each time, Rhee and his men drove the looters off with gunfire.

At one point, low on ammunition, Rhee said he appealed for help through a Korean-language radio station. Members of the community rushed boxes of bullets to defenders. "We went through hell, no police, no National Guard," he said. "We called for help and they said we were on our own."

But Rhee remained passionate about his adopted country. A native of Seoul, he came to California in 1960 with \$300. He worked as a dishwasher and janitor, saved his money and invested in real estate. Now 50, he owns three large markets and other properties. "You have to work hard, otherwise there is no chance in this world," he said.

Rhee wasn't sure of relations between Koreans and blacks in the wake of last week's riots. He expected his countrymen to be wary of reopening in black neighborhoods.

"We lost a lot of business; that's bad. But I think the black community are losers too," he said. "They lost a lot of property and now — white, yellow, black — I don't think anyone is going to want to open businesses there."

# Blacks, whites must mend divisions, Clinton says

Knigh-Ridder News Service

NEW ORLEANS — Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton waded into the perilous seas of racial politics Saturday with a passionate appeal to blacks and whites to accept responsibility for racial divisions and to take action to cure them.

Calling the Los Angeles riots a "fire hell in the night," he said Americans "must face our fears and stop running from them. There is no place to hide."

In an emotional speech to the Democratic Leadership Council, the Arkansas governor criticized both Republican neglect and Democratic unwillingness to face "the hard truth" about urban violence.

"White-Americans all too often fear that violence has only a black face," he said.

"Blacks too often fear that violence has a black



Clinton

face and no one cares."

Clinton praised President Bush's firm response to the Los Angeles riots, but warned that deep economic and social problems will remain even after order is restored in the streets.

He accused Republicans of exploiting the white fear and animosity toward blacks that split the old Democratic coalition in the 1960s and contributed powerfully to the election of Presidents Nixon, Reagan and Bush.

But Clinton also said "we Democrats too often have let the American people down" by not paying enough attention to the victims of crime and by pouring tax dollars into ineffective social programs.

The 40-minute speech, which Clinton delivered

from handwritten notes, was also a search for safe ground for his shaky presidential campaign at a time of high racial tension.

Political analysts and DLC members hotly debated whether the re-emergence of race as a burning political issue in 1992 will help or hurt Clinton in a contest against Bush and, probably, New York Gov. Ross Perot.

In the short run, most thought the riots would hurt, but Clinton supporters argued he could turn it to his benefit in time.

Warning flags were raised by pollster Daniel Yankelovich.

"The most primitive political emotion is fear of disorder," he said. "It sweeps everything else aside."

Yankelovich also cautioned that Clinton would fall into a "dangerous political trap" if he let himself be pushed into proposing "preferential treatment" for blacks in the wake of the riots.

## Quotes from the case

The Associated Press

"Let me assure you, I will use whatever force is necessary to restore order. I guarantee you, this violence will end."

— President Bush.

"We can get along here — we can all get along. We're all stuck here for a while. Let's try to work it out."

— Rodney King, the black motorist beaten by police.

"As I look out there, I don't see the great crowds, I don't see the looting, and I don't see the fires we had before. I don't know if that's due to the threat of being confronted by us, or if they're just burned out. But I'm encouraged by it."

— National Guard spokesman Col. Roger Goodrich.

"Just a year ago I was in the cleanup in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. Now you have to turn around and do the same thing in your own back yard. It's sad."

— Chad Mac, a 19-year-old Marine, shoveling up embers where an appliance store stood.

"This is not an act of aggression. This is just saying leave us alone and let us get back to business."

— An armed security guard who identified himself only as Damon, protecting Korean-American businesses.

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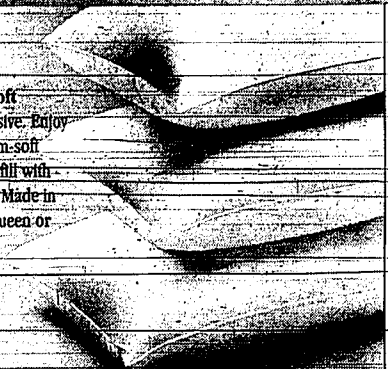
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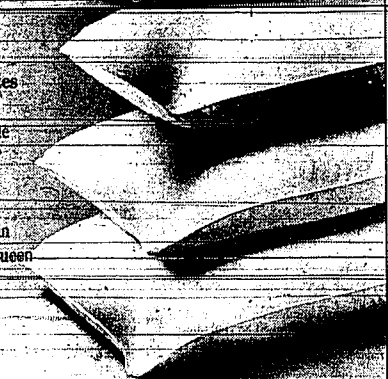
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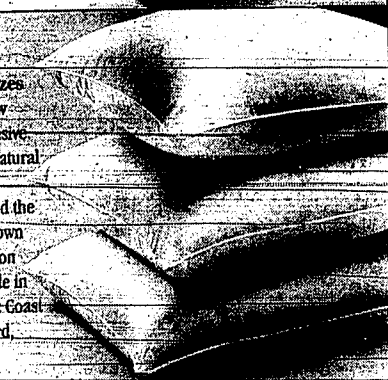
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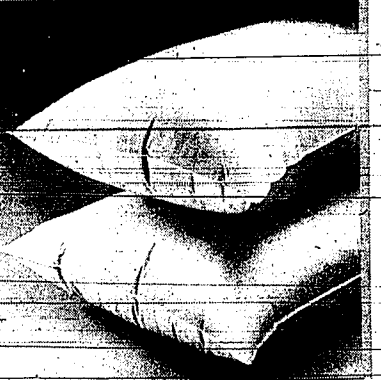
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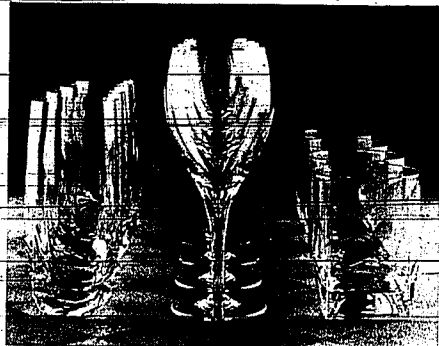
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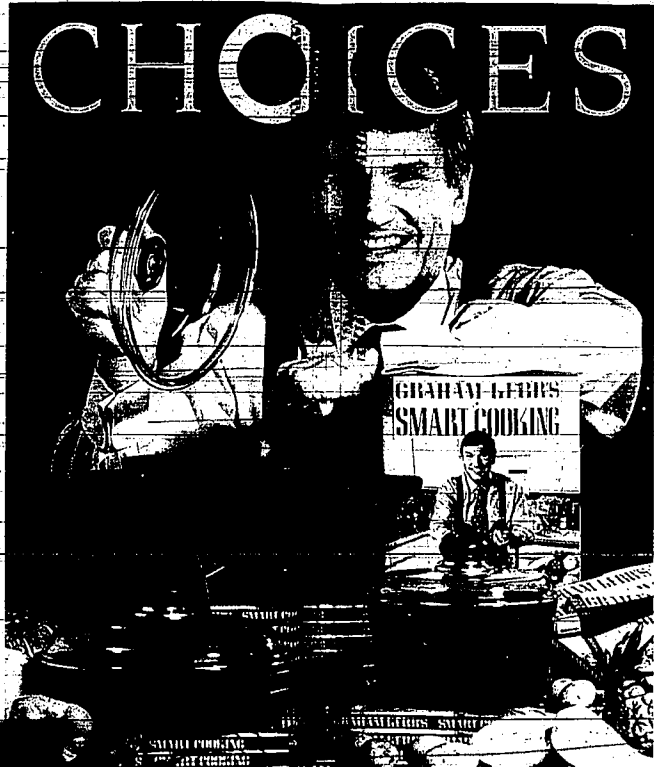
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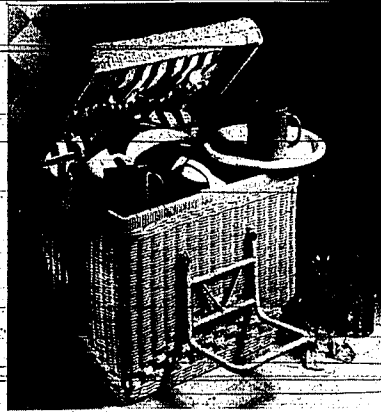
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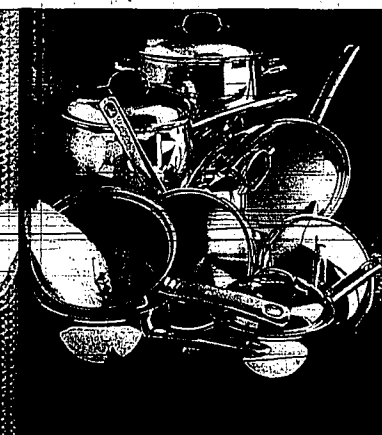


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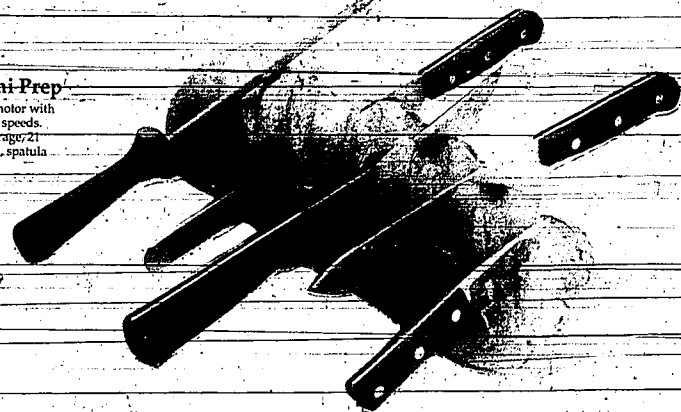


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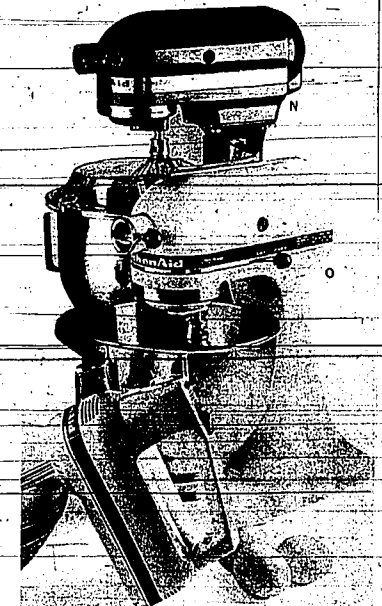


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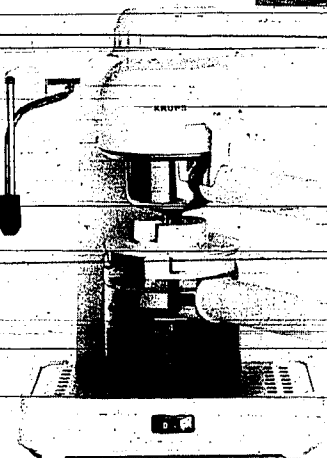


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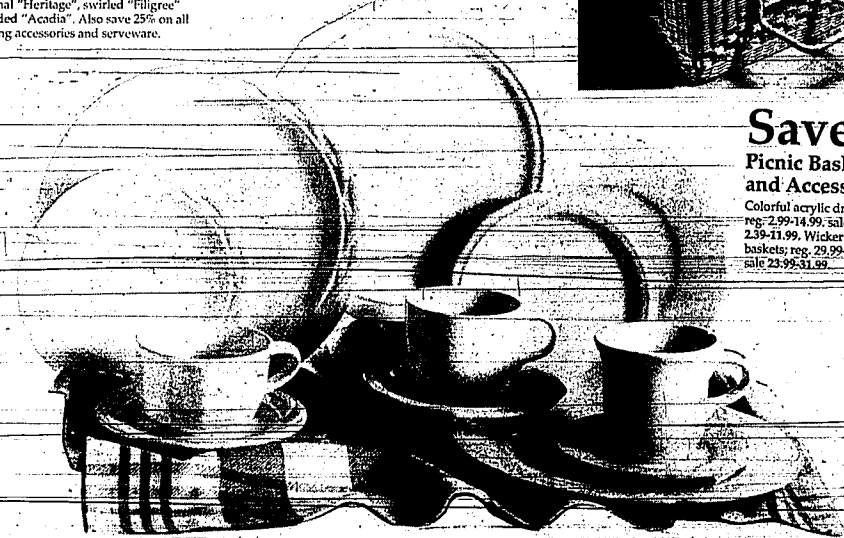


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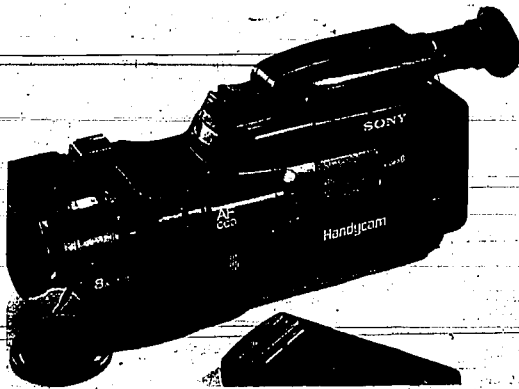
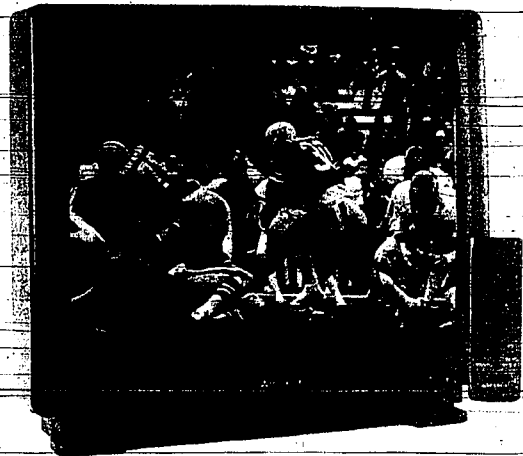
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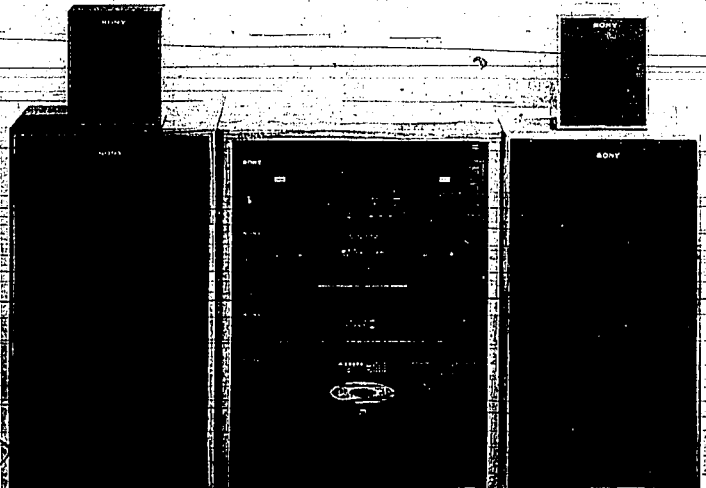
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# Operation Rescue battle ends with draw

The Baltimore Sun

**BUFFALO, N.Y.** — After shouting at each other for two weeks across police barricades, both camps in Operation Rescue's anti-abortion siege agreed on this: their side won.

A leader of the highly confrontational anti-abortion group said his organization is encouraged by the campaign here, and plans to conduct a similar action elsewhere this summer.

"We feel we've got a lot of momentum" as a result of the two-week effort here that ended Saturday, said Rev. Keith Tucci, an associate pastor of a non-denominational church in Charleston, S.C. "We've drawn a lot of new people in all over the country." He said the group's next action will come in July, but declined to say where.

Abortion-rights advocates, meanwhile, were planning a weekend victory party to celebrate their defense of the area's abortion clinics, where police made about 325 arrests as Operation Rescue activists attempted to block clinic entrances. In the abortion-rights view, Operation Rescue failed in its attempt to disrupt the clinics.

"They didn't accomplish one of their goals," said Marilyn Buckham, administrator of a downtown Buffalo clinic where several demonstrations occurred. Her clinic and three others remained open during the protest, and a local abortion-rights leader said Buffalo could serve as a national model of "clinic defense" for communities faced with future blockade attempts.

Throughout the protest, abortion-rights activists, massed at abortion clinics — to keep Operation Rescue forces away from the doors and away from the women going in.

In announcing their plans to blockade Buffalo-area abortion clinics, Operation Rescue leaders in January indicated that they would match the massive effort they made last summer



AP photo

Anti-abortion demonstrators in Buffalo, N.Y., stack signs outside a clinic after ending protests.

in Wichita, Kan., where nearly 2,700 demonstrators were arrested in about seven weeks and one clinic closed to close for a week. By March, however, local anti-abortion leaders were downplaying these predictions, saying they would emphasize picketing, not blockading.

By early last week, Time magazine had dubbed the effort "Operation Fizzle."

After 11 days of protests, Operation Rescue went into seclusion for two days on Wednesday and Thursday. The Rev. Patrick Mahoney of Boca

Raton, Fla., told reporters before Wednesday that the group would conduct "prayer and fasting." Leaders told reporters that the hiatus was a routine part of these campaigns and should not be taken as a sign of retreat. His caution was well-founded, as some 1,200 people packed an Operation Rescue rally in a suburban parish hall Thursday night.

"I want you to take a look around tonight and take a look at Operation Fizzle," the Rev. Robert Schenck of suburban Buffalo told the cheering, standing-room-only crowd.

After a prayer meeting, the crowd drove in buses and cars to an abortion clinic about three miles away for a 30-minute candlelight vigil in which Schenck and Tucci made a parallel between legal abortion and the Nazi holocaust.

"We will cry out and we will persevere and we will continue to rescue those who are dragged to the slaughter," Tucci told the crowd.

The following day, about 350 anti-abortion activists took part in a demonstration at a clinic in Amherst, a suburb northeast of Buffalo.

# Bush clinches GOP presidential nod

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Bush clinched the Republican presidential nomination on Saturday, more than three months before the August convention, assuring his success with a sweep of Maine's delegates.

Bush also was expected to add eight more delegates in Wyoming later on Saturday.

"We did in fact beat out Wyoming, and Maine is putting George Bush over the top," a smiling Gov. John R. McKernan told cheering delegates to the Republican State Convention in Augusta.

Democrat Bill Clinton still faced another month of campaigning to win enough delegates to guarantee him his party's nomination.



Bush

closer," she said.

In Maine on Saturday, Bush won every one of the state's 22 delegates to the national convention.

That gave him a total of 114 delegates, nine more than needed to assure nomination, according to an Associated Press count. The state's Republicans were choosing their en-

tire convention delegation on Saturday.

Clinton's camp does not expect to put the race on ice until June 2 primaries in California and five other states, collectively offering 700 delegates. "We're inching ever closer," she said.

Bush told campaign workers Tuesday that Pennsylvania would give him the "magic number" to win the nomination. And he told a fundraising dinner that he would gain enough delegates to go "over the top" in Pennsylvania.

But the White House conceded that Bush was counting the Maine and Wyoming delegates. The Associated Press Count gave Bush 1,020 delegates before he won 72 in Pennsylvania.

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# High court delays execution of killer

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — A delay in the execution of a Florida High Court judge's decision.

law won a reprieve just two hours before the scheduled execution. In issuing an indefinite stay Friday, the U.S. Supreme Court said it wanted to study Edward Dean Kennedy's appeal.

Kennedy has claimed he had ineffective legal counsel and a judge gave improper instructions to the jury during his trial.

For the Supreme Court to grant the stay, it's got to be a pretty strong case," said Kennedy's attorney, Billy Nolas.

Kennedy, 46, had spent the day exercising and praying.

He was sentenced to death for the 1981 murders of Florida High Court Judge Robert Patrick McDevitt and his cousin, Floyd Hartford Cone Jr.

The men were killed at Cone's trailer home near Blotwin. Kennedy had fled to change clothes after escaping from prison. He was serving a life term for a 1978 murder.

Kennedy, one of 319 people on Florida's death row, appealed to the nation's highest court after losing appeals in the Florida Supreme Court, U.S. District Court in Orlando and the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### No reason to be smug — Idaho isn't so far from L.A.

The joke began circulating soon after the Rodney King case first gained national attention.

Question: What's the difference between Los Angeles and Idaho?

Answer: When you get stopped for speeding in Idaho, you not only get bent up by one cop.

It's grim humor, and it's untrue. But it illustrates the inescapable connection between the horrifying events in Southern California and our smug, secure lives in the Magic Valley.

Paul Dufresne, Twin Falls' police chief, was right when he commented that the King jury verdict's effects will stretch far beyond Los Angeles. "How could it not? We live in a country-wide society," he said. "The broad brush will paint all of law enforcement."

All of law enforcement, and all of America.

The jury verdict acquitting the officers who brutally beat Rodney King, and the verdict's equally brutal aftermath, speak of a nation stretched and torn by the tensions of race and class. They speak of a persistent, disturbing doubt among many Americans about how well our legal and social systems are working.

Urban America is, in many ways, a system that doesn't work well at all. It's the message of California business owners, who flee their home state in the much-publicized "greener pastures" movement. They are looking at places such as southern Idaho because they no longer believe themselves served by social, economic and political systems in more urban areas.

It is also the message of angry blacks in Los Angeles, who have looted stores and savaged hapless strangers in retaliation against a justice system they believe does not serve them.

L.A.'s problems are no reason for Idahoans to feel smug. For instance, the mentality that allowed L.A. police to treat Rodney King as less than human is not limited to big cities.

It is an "us against them" attitude in which officers regard themselves as solitary defenders of the right, and it has ominous implications for the citizen who acquires the label of "suspect," either in urban areas or elsewhere.

Remember that a tort claim is peeping against three local agencies because of a SWAT team's allegedly rough handling of a mentally retarded bystander at a drug arrest. The event, perhaps significantly, involved a Hispanic household.

Racial issues are not often prominent in southern Idaho, but that is no reason for smugness. As the Magic Valley grows, we will have to learn how to handle greater racial and cultural diversity.

More to the point, although this area's isolation, sparse population and relatively homogenous racial makeup insulate us from many inner-city problems, they do not detach us from the related social currents.

Bigotry, economic frustration, despair with justice systems that seem not to perform justly — these things do not belong to inner cities alone. Let no one be deceived: Los Angeles is not an island, and neither is southern Idaho.



"PEROT? JUST ANOTHER FAD — HE'LL NEVER CATCH FIRE..."

## Civics lesson from hell: Jury chooses sides, decides LAPD officers not guilty

This is the civics lesson from hell. And somebody caught it all on film. It's there for the archives, class, 81 seconds of sickening savagery, starring a tight circle of sick-wielding, jack-booted armed and dangerous thugs on official business — our business.

They ran it over and over again on a big-screen TV before a jury of 12 disinterested citizens and asked them "what's wrong with this picture?" Their answer: nothing was wrong.

Los Angeles Police Department officers — Laurence Powell, 29; Theodore Briseno, 39; and Timothy Wind, 31, and Sgt. Stacy Koon, 41, are not guilty of assault with a deadly weapon "under color of authority."

They're not guilty of using excessive force in their March 1991 stampede. They're not guilty of anything.

Well, almost anything. We're not exactly sure about Powell.

The film showed him bashing Rodney King's skull in with at least 40 separate blows. That did seem a little excessive to a few jurors.

Juries told Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg they were hung up for three days on that delicate point. Eight found nothing wrong with Powell's conduct. The other four weren't so sure.

But except for that slight disagreement, we had 12 people who saw a defenseless Rodney King get kicked, clubbed and high-velocity stung and concluded that it was all in the line of duty.

And that's the key, class. The part we need to study again and again if we are to understand what happened in that circle is that every blow they landed was struck in our name. We paid for every frame of that horror film.

It's just another in the series of "our gang" tragedies that are played out on a too-regular basis.

You can't have to take my word for it. Our gang said as much.

Koon, the ranking officer in the prayer's circle, told the jury that what they saw in repeated replays was "a managed and controlled use of force."

### Elmer Smith

Charles Duke III, a training sergeant from the L.A. police academy, told the jury that every move the officers made was sanctioned by Los Angeles Police Department policy.

Sometimes police work is brutal. Koon testified, "It's a fact of life."

A fact that both the powers that be and the powers they beat agree on: police work can be brutal — especially if they're working on you.

### Sometimes police work is brutal. It's a fact of life.

— Sgt. Stacy Koon, during testimony

But we need to know about these things. There is a hard lesson in what happened in that circle that night and another in what happened in that courtroom Wednesday.

If you don't understand it, you'll be like the millions of Americans who watched that sickening scene unfold and swore they saw something wrong.

We saw them land 56 blows that fractured King's skull in several places and distorted his features beyond recognition. To a lot of us it looked like an open and shut case — as simple as rewind and play.

And it was that simple. "Please do not adjust your sets," the cops told us. "This was no camera trick."

"What you see is what they get." Thing is, people in places like North Philly and Watts have been saying that for years. Some of them have the scars to show for it.

Police work is brutal the man said. And he's so right.

That's why some of us took the other way when the police get a little excessive: It's a tough job, we figure, sometimes they gotta show 'em who's boss.

And as long as it's them, it's just one of those things.

Don't miss the point. This is one of those

things that's more likely to happen to some people than to others.

When was the last time you heard about police forming a stick-whipping circle around some guy in Beverly Hills?

So what do we say now to all those people who have been telling us for years that it's useless to expect the system to police itself?

Don't even bother asking that question. There is no significance to the fact that an all-white jury found an all-white assault squad not guilty of brutally beating a black man.

This was a jury that heard an emergency room nurse testify that Powell was still taunting King at the hospital.

"We had a pretty good handball game tonight," she heard him say. "You lost and we won."

They heard Powell's computer messages that night when he bragged, "I haven't beaten anyone this bad in a long time."

They heard the dispatcher's laughing response: "Oh well, I'm sure the lizard didn't deserve it."

They heard one of the defendants, Briseno, say he tried to stop the beating: "I just thought the whole thing was out of control," he testified.

They even heard a police commander Michael Bostic, the chairman of the LAPD Use-of-Force Review Board condemn the conduct.

"There was nothing the officers could tell me that would justify that amount of force," he said.

Nothing they could tell me either. But they could tell 12 people in Simi Valley and, I suspect, some valleys a lot closer to home.

It's two different worlds; that's why a lot of cops conduct themselves like an occupying army in certain areas.

They suffer from a siege mentality. It doesn't take nearly as much to set them off in some neighborhood as it does in others.

In their world, it's us against them.

And once you understand that, you understand that all this jury did was choose sides.

Elmer Smith is a columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

## The Times-News

Stephen H. Esten, Publisher; Clark Wagoner, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen H. Esten, Clark Wagoner and Steve Crump.

## Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how: Sen. Steve Symms in Twin Falls, call or write: Ornette Simchar, staff assistant 401 Second St. N., Suite 106 Twin Falls, 734-2515. In Washington, D.C.: (202) 224-6142. Sen. Larry Craig in Twin Falls, call or write:

Lewis Eilers, regional director 1292 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, 734-6780. In Washington, D.C.: (202) 224-2752. Rep. Richard Stallings in Twin Falls, call or write: Charles Barnes or Crystal Rosendaal, field representatives 834 Falls Ave. Room 1180 Twin Falls, 734-6329. In Washington, D.C.: (202) 225-5531.

## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone

number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

## Letters

### Species act may overturn us

Our fishermen seem to need more fish. Well, that is OK with me, but why is it that such and such a species must be preserved in such and such a way into the ruination of myriads of other concerns?

Why is it that no alternatives are considered? Are there no species of fish compatible with dams? Are there no species of fish that would consume the water weeds the fishermen and ecologists find so objectionable? If not, then let's put our genetic engineers to work on the problems. They need employment, too, don't they?

Meanwhile, the Endangered Species Act is not a law you can live with. It must be overturned before it overturns us.

MARY LEAVITT Twin Falls

### We can make a difference

I want to thank all those who participated in the surveys for the Child Fatality Review Team. Information received on the surveys was very beneficial as I prepared my portion of the report.

Those who responded were residents of

### Magic Valley law enforcement officers

and those special people who care enough to become involved in a positive way for children with problems in the Guardian and Lifes and the foster parents.

Be assured that even though at this time the full information cannot be released to the public, the person who can make the difference, Gov. Andrus, knows your thoughts and concerns.

As a participant in the Child Fatality Review Team, I can be proud of my contribution to the team and will hang my head for no one. It is enough for me to know that if some small way I have been a part of any changes that may come about in the future as to how we handle children's and parental rights in our society.

The problems to be cured are vast and, in the majority of the time, must begin at the federal level. This takes commitment on the part of any volunteers who really want to make a difference. This takes hours of legislative committees to examine child protection laws and to lobby for needed changes. It takes your time, your heart and your money to be involved.

Together, we can make a difference. It takes more than opening our mouths and tossing out accusations. It means we open

### our hearts, our homes, our lives and our wallets to bring about positive changes.

Who among you will step out and give this much of yourself? The children are listening. The families are listening. Are you listening or are you only hearing what you want to hear, believing only what you want to believe?

Examine your own thoughts and if you can only pay lip service to the cause of child protection, then kindly step aside and allow the job to be done by those who really care.

The Child Fatality Review Team is a brand new concept to Idaho. Thank you, Gov. Andrus and Mr. Steve Woodworth for the opportunity to once again be of service for the cause of children. PAM DOWD Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund Twin Falls City Council Member Twin Falls

### Military appears to own Bush

Fear of a peaceful world. Seems to be the current affliction of the United States' military industry. Recent news items illustrate this. April 11, Senate OKs \$292 billion military budget, equivalent to the

pre-gulf war level: March 11, Classified Pentagon Guidance document analyzed in the New York Times, calls for a world dominated by one superpower with sufficient military might to deter any nation or group of nations from challenging American primacy.

President Bush's "base force proposal" calls for a 1.6 million member military at a five-year cost of \$1.2 trillion. The Defense Guidance drafted quoted by the New York Times says, "one dominant military power must deter potential competitors from even aspiring to a larger regional or global role."

Reading this, we can at last understand what George Bush's "New World Order" consists of. He appears to be owned body and soul by the military establishment which includes not only men in uniform, civilian employees of the Pentagon such as secretaries, assistant and deputy assistant secretaries, but also the immensely powerful defense industry and the defense services such as House and Senate military committees in each wing of the Capitol.

To those hot hands reaching out for the promised millions of deficit money that training range expansion will bring to Idaho, what do an unspoiled desert highlands, herds of wildlifed crowding there

from the people pressure all around, a tower-strewn landscape where one's ears ring from the pure quiet — what significant do rivers and canyons and serene blue sky have?

With a new Environmental Impact Statement being prepared to enable the Air Force to gobble up two or more unroaded desert refuges and no help in sight from Congress, the governor or Idaho's Legislature, a band of citizens has undertaken to "put the bombing range on the ballot." Petitions are being circulated in the Magic Valley and Elmore and Owyhee counties to prevent use of School Butte weapons range for military purposes. If enough signatures are secured to get them on the November ballot, Idaho citizens will be given the power to bargain with all the above-mentioned power brokers who deal in deficit dollars and broken promises to "preserve, protect and defend" the land we call home.

"Bombs Away" petitions will be available at the upcoming Air Force spending hearings, or call 788-2837, 734-4597 or 543-6714.

JANET OCROWLEY Placido

# Opinion

## Glenn keeps up his solid record on distorting facts

Idaho voters deserve to know the truth about candidates for public office. This is made difficult when one candidate specializes in deception, innuendo and misinformation. Over the years, Gary Glenn has bragged about his ability to deceive, intimidate and manipulate the Idaho GOP. Legislature, press and even the general voter.

This current political hatchet job on Mike Crapo is yet another attempt to do just that. Glenn calls himself a conservative and Crapo a moderate. However, those who have worked with both over the years acknowledge Crapo as one of the most effective conservative leaders in the state's history.

Glenn, on the other hand, has always been a part of the media fringe only concerning himself with special interest group politics and self gain, not the best interest of the state as a whole.

Glenn derides Crapo as a Harvard lawyer, as if there was something wrong with a person having an intellectual ability to graduate from the finest law school in the United States. However, Glenn fails to mention that he himself is a law school dropout.

Glenn calls Crapo a career politician and himself a political outsider when in fact, Glenn is a career politician who has never held

### Blake Hall

a job outside of politics. First, he was the head hatchet man in Idaho for the Virginia-based Right-to-Work Committee; next, he was head lobbyist for the cattle association. Now, he is a full-time Ada County Commissioner. Each of these political positions were full-time and paid in excess of \$50,000 per year. Hardly a typical Idahoan. But then Glenn is not an Idahoan. When he claims to have "been born and raised" with Western values, "he was actually born and raised in North Carolina. He received his Eastern-style political training of selective distortion in Virginia and has only been in Idaho for approximately 10 years.

However, because he has never distinguished himself, he can pass himself off as a new comer to politics.

Crapo, on the other hand, was born and raised in Idaho in a family with firm Idaho roots. Crapo has only been in politics for a short time and then only as a part-time citizen legislator while he maintains a business in a private sector.

Yet, in that short time, because of his moral character, his uncompromising integrity and the ability to fight effectively for the conservative principles we believe in, Crapo has become president pro-

tem of the Idaho Senate. Crapo has also been awarded the Guardian of Small Business Award by the National Federation of Independent Businesses, one

of the nation's most conservative watchdogs, as well as the Friend of Agriculture Award by the Idaho Farm Bureau.

Now Glenn is attempting further distortions of Crapo's record by using his own brand of statistics. However, Idahoans know that while statistics never lie, liars often use their own brand of statistics.

Glenn is well known for his brand of "politics." He continues to openly boast that his negative attack style of campaigning, which years ago earned him the nickname of "Mad Dog," is effective even though many people find it distasteful. This year, however, Idaho voters should send a clear message to self-serving politicians like Glenn.

Idahoans in the 2nd Congressional District should elect Crapo.

Blake Hall of Idaho Falls served as chairman of the Idaho Republican Party from 1985 to 1989 and is currently a member of the Republican National Committee.

## Both sides of the story

After Blake G. Hall's commentary on Gary Glenn was published recently in the Idaho Falls Post Register, Vernon Ravenscroft wrote to *The Times-News* in reply. In the interest of political debate, we present both opinions together.

## Voters don't want to hear candidates' personal trivia

Blake Hall's commentary on Gary Glenn is so harsh it compels me to respond. I would make three points:

I served as state Republican chairman in the mid-'70s, a period when the party resolved to mend itself and let past conflicts heal. This gave Idaho a truly majority party. In the election of 1976, we achieved the best overall Republican record in the nation. I mention this history only to make the point that in 1992, there is an even greater need for leadership from a responsible majority party.

Blake Hall's opinion was a disappointment both in content and apparent intent. Instead of dealing with factual voting records and the candidate's position on the issues (items for which the voter has a right to know), Mr. Hall chose to elaborate a host of personal trivia that can best be described as an awkward attempt at character assassination.

I want to know (I believe voters want to know) what a candidate will do to protect people's rights and how he will represent our district in the "wetland" known as Washington, D.C.

This congressional race is a time where the job seeks the man. I have

### Vernon Ravenscroft Reader comment

observed both Crapo and Glenn, and both are success stories. Mike's political influence has grown. He now serves as the top party official in our state Senate. Gary led the Right-to-Work referendum to a statewide victory. He revitalized and expanded the membership of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. He has been a positive (conservative) influence on the Ada County Commission. Both are hard-working, organized, dedicated, ambitious individuals.

The difference between the two is their style. Mike relies on his conciliatory ability to work within the establishment. Gary is aggressive and tireless. He is not only interested in agreement, but also wants to know

How we can get our act together. When I observe the diatribe of our national Congress, I judge that it is time for "confrontation." I don't like the "perks of privilege" which congressmen have bestowed upon themselves. I am increasingly aggravated by bureaucratic detention over our lives and business activity. I am appalled that private property rights are ignored and/or confiscated without due process and just compensation. Common sense, good judgment and tenacity are rare commodities.

When I observe the diatribe of our national Congress, I judge that it is time for "confrontation." I don't like the "perks of privilege" which congressmen have bestowed upon themselves. I am increasingly aggravated by bureaucratic detention over our lives and business activity. I am appalled that private property rights are ignored and/or confiscated without due process and just compensation. Common sense, good judgment and tenacity are rare commodities.



Gary Glenn

Aggressive and tireless. Because I am looking for a congressman who is known to be tenacious and tireless as compared to our current compromising "go along to get along" Congress, my vote will go to Gary Glenn.

Vernon Ravenscroft of Tuttle served in the Idaho House of Representatives from 1962 to 1978 and as Republican Party chairman from 1975-1978. He was also the Republican primary candidate for governor in 1978.

## So 50,000 people don't pay to watch teachers, we're lucky to have them

It happens every spring. As sure as robins eat worms, somebody bemoans the fact that baseball players make a lot more money than teachers. This is a pitch that's so fat that conservatives fall all over each other getting to the plate to knock it out of the park. They ask: Why do 50,000 people ever pay good money to watch a bunch of teachers teach? Why, those players have valuable talent. That talent, one commentator said recently, actually makes teachers possible.

See, the players draw fans,

### Dick George

creating a taxable profit for team owners, and jobs for groundskeepers, hot dog vendors, etc., and all those people pay taxes on the money they earn, and it's all those taxes that pay the teachers. So teachers ought to be darn glad those baseball players make so much. Grateful, even.

Well, I think it's time to put the tag on this whole teacher-athlete salary thing.

First, I don't think teachers

brudge athletes their big money. That's not the point at all.

What's galling is this odd double standard. While ball players are revered and seen as generators of economic growth, teachers are attacked and seen as economic drains.

Baseball leads to profits... jobs... prosperity. What does teaching lead to? Read the headlines. In budget hearings across America, you'll see that teaching leads to deficits... controversy... pestilence... locusts. Paying those damn whining teachers is bankrupting us.

Maybe we can stop swinging our bats at teachers' heads long enough to notice that people who are educated by teachers are in a better position to get jobs. Jobs that pay money. Income. Taxes. Yes, teachers are also little beehives of positive economic activity. And where there are no teachers, or

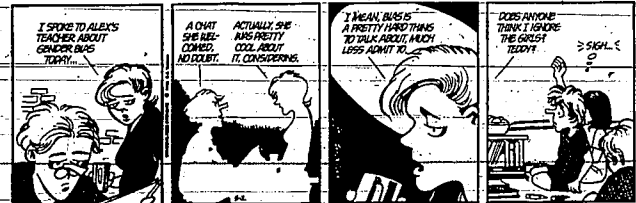
where they are woefully unsupported, you get negative economic activity. Unemployment, welfare, incarceration. An entire nation losing ground to foreign competitors. Baseball players who cannot read.

So let's stop all this foolishness about how grateful teachers should

be to baseball players - and everyone else - because our taxes pay their salaries. Maybe we're the ones who are lucky to have them.

Dick George is a television writer and producer in Baldwin, Md. He wrote this commentary for the Baltimore Evening Sun.

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Letter

### Think; Act; Vote

George Bush says he does not want to make any environmental agreements which would hurt the economy. The Republican's national platform committee wants to gut the Endangered Species Act so industry can continue its rip-and-rape resource exploitation. The Farm Bureau does everything it can to keep responsible environmental policy from being enacted. The Department of Energy and its political lackeys want to continue down the massive path of nuclear production, testing and waste accumulation that has contaminated the air, land and water and thus threatens not only our health and welfare but that of future generations as well.

The actions of these individuals, institutions and bureaucracies are more of a threat to this country environmentally, economically and socially than all the drug cartels, street gangs and dope addicts combined. They are, in fact, part of what creates the threat from this latter group.

The fact is, we are destroying this planet and it is our current gross overconsumptive lifestyles and steroid economic policies that are responsible. Talk about a "bad addictive habit." What we really need is not a war on drugs but a war on greed, arrogance and stupidity.

Oh!! Ross Perot is not going to save either your job or your family, while he stands at this point is not exactly clear. Bush and Clinton represent the vested interests that brought us to this perilous point. So it is up to each and every one of us to take responsibility, starting now, to curtail our wasteful consumption of resources and energy, invest in efficient and renewable technologies for that which we really need, support the conversion to mass transit systems, reclaim our children from the state and mass media. If we continue to ignore the warnings, we

face an ugly hell of our own creation.

I hear a lot about increased environmental awareness, but I see little substantive action. We are under siege from those who, in the

name of "economic growth," will loot what remains of our natural heritage and leave only a contaminated waste dump. Think. Act. Vote.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM  
Buhl

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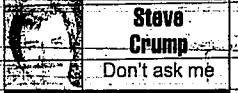
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# Magic Valley

## Californians prove easy to spot, dude

Two bits of disturbing news last week. From the Census Bureau, we learned that 40 percent of Idaho immigrants during the 1980s came from California. The Idaho Department of Commerce puts the figure even higher since the end of the federal nose-count in 1990 and says the Californization of Idaho is escalating.



And from a statewide poll in California last week in the wake of the Rodney King riots, we found out that a near-majority of Californians want out. And no, they're not going to New Jersey.

That's bad news for us. In the Magic Valley, it's already getting hard to tell expatriate Californians from the locals.

If you and I are to protect our children from sushi bars and wraparound sunglasses by Giorgio, it's high time we asked our new neighbors why they need a BMW with a sunroof in the middle of Jerome County.

As a public service, here are the top-25 telltale signs that you new neighbors are from Laguna Beach:

- 25. Does the term "tubular" creep into his conversation when he's not talking about tires?
- 24. Does she have a clothes rod hanging over the back seat of her 280Z?
- 23. Does he hang his sunglasses from the top button of his shirt?
- 22. Does she refer to the five-minute round trip to Swenson's as "drive time"?
- 21. Does she always call the interstate "Eye-84"?
- 20. Does he show up at a wedding wearing TopSiders, Levi's Dockers and a Lacoste golf shirt?

19. True Idahonians work for the same company for 20 years; Californians "do" 20 years.

18. No real Idahoan "does" lunch.

17. Pay careful attention to his sports chatter: No true Idahoan gives a damn about the L.A. Clippers.

16. Check out the cowboy boots. If they're new and made of rattlesnake-skin, chances are pretty good this guy doesn't want them to clean out the dairy stalls.

15. Beware of vague answers when you ask him what he does for a living. If he says "investments," it means he's sold his \$600,000 bungalow in Marin County, bought a \$75,000 ranch-style home twice its size in northeast Twin Falls and is living off the difference.

14. If she prattles on about Idaho being the "world's best-kept secret," you can depend on the fact that it's not a secret among her former neighbors in Orange County. They've headed this way too.

13. Idahoans get drunk; Californians get "ripped."

12. Be suspicious of anyone who walks around with a cellular phone on his belt.

11. Idahoans lock their cars; Californians booby-trap them.

10. If your new neighbor refers to aromatic herbs from the sugar factory as snags, she didn't just fall off a beet truck.

9. Real Idahoans use the words "totally" and "intense" about once a year. If you hear them more often from your new neighbors, expect to be offered a white-wine spritzer at any moment.

8. Idahoans do aerobics; Californians Jazzerise.

7. If he cuts you off in the left-turn lane abruptly enough to inflate your driver's side air bag, chances are he's not from Gooding.

6. Californians tend to be a tad narcissistic: It's safe to assume that anyone who polishes his car's tires ain't from around here.

5. Since most Californians were born somewhere else anyway, they consider themselves to be the ultimate interlopers.

4. It's a dead giveaway when they speak fluently in terms of H&C-cinam, DEL-co, PICK-a-bow and DYE-trick.

3. Anyone who shows up on Billingsley Creek at noon to go fly-fishing probably bought his gear at the Banana Republic factory outlet in Palo Alto.

2. Californians, as a group, wear their clothing labels on the inside of their apparel; Californians do not.

1. Californians, as a group, have given up trying to force leaded gasoline into their side air bags, chances are he's not from Gooding.

And the No. 1 clue: In Idaho, it's a period, A, period - not EL-LAY. If you hear the latter, you're dealing with some damn Nevada-muncher. For sure, dude.

Steve Crump, The Times-News city editor, has been to Disneyland. Twice.



Chuck Colner's ponds filter out most of the sediment from the irrigation runoff that leaves his fields.

ANDY AREZ/The Times-News

## Farmers do their best to keep topsoil from washing away

By N.S. Nokkentrud Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An average of about 350 tons of sediment washed into the middle reach of the Snake River daily in 1991, according to a recent study.

Most of it had been washed off irrigated fields.

And most of it washed downstream. But a substantial portion, over the years, has settled to the bottom in the Magic Valley reach of the river. Here it has made the river shallower and formed a place for aquatic weeds to grow.

The sediments, and the nutrients they

**Reviving the Middle Snake**  
A Times-News special report

carry, have contributed to the current water quality problems in the river, detailed in the study by Charles E. Brogkway and Clarence W. Robinson, of the University of Idaho's Idaho Water Resources Research Institute at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center.

Most farmers don't like to see their topsoil washing into the river, said Brian

**Hatcheries - B3**

Olmstead, who farms south of Twin Falls. Many are doing something to prevent the erosion, and some have been doing so for many years, he said.

Olmstead said his father taught him the value of keeping the topsoil on the farm. The farm has several ponds that trap sediment eroded from the fields.

"I don't think we know how much we were losing until we put it in a pond," he said.

Water from an irrigation ditch flows Please see FARMERS/B3

## Sewage's steps before hitting the Snake

By N.S. Nokkentrud Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Anybody who flushes a toilet in Twin Falls contributes to the problems of the middle Snake River.

But, unlike the days when outhouses hung over the canyon rim, sewage now is treated before it is flushed into the river.

Water bubbles black into the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant from a 15-inch pipe that drops over the canyon rim. The pipe flushes sewage from Twin Falls and Kimberly and sludge from Universal

Frozen Foods into a concrete tank that is the sewage's first stop in a process that will turn it nearly clear.

Like other municipal sewage treatment plants, the Twin Falls plant discharges its effluent to a river already overloaded with sediments, "nutrients" and organic material.

Cleaning up that effluent may eventually mean higher utility bills, said Wayne Heinemann of Operations Management International Inc., which runs the plant.

Universal's Twin Falls plant, which contributes the most sewage, recently installed an anaerobic digester to treat its sewage before sending it to the municipal treatment plant.

Bacterial action in the digester turns the sewage black. But it has reduced the load on the municipal plant, Heinemann said.

The plant settles out solids, removes nutrients and disinfects about 6 million gallons of sewage per day. The end result is discharged into the river, which flows at about 400 million to 1,200 million gallons per day.

The sewage first goes into primary settling tanks, where solids begin to settle out. In an aeration basin, bacteria and "food" - or sewage - are carefully mixed to let the bacteria break down organic

matter. The sludge that settles to the bottom at various stages of the process is removed, dried and spread as fertilizer on non-food crops, Heinemann said.

The phosphorus in the treatment plant's effluent is more concentrated than in other effluents. The plant discharges about 24 milligrams of phosphorus per liter of water, which translates into about 1,200 pounds of phosphorus per day released into the river.

Most phosphorus is removed with the solids that settle out. Much of the remaining phosphorus, dissolved in the sewage, can be removed by adding iron or Please see SEWAGE/B3



Bacteria helps clean the city's sewer water in large aeration basins at the treatment plant in the Snake River Canyon.

## River revival

**The problem**

Low flows and increased pollution discharges have turned the Snake into what officials have labeled "weed-choked shadow of its former self."

**The team**

Eleyon officials from Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties form the core of the Middle Snake River Study Group. Twenty-two additional members represent other local, state and federal agencies.

After two years of meetings, the group has produced a draft plan for the river's future. The group hopes the public will get involved and make comments and suggestions for resurrecting the river.

**The plan**

The Coordinated Water Resource Management Plan for the Middle Snake River is only a first draft. It makes a list of suggestions for managing the area's ground and surface water resources and improving water quality.

**Key points**

The draft plan's recommendations include:

- Improve fish and wildlife habitat, increase recreation opportunities and potential for tourism.
- Insure recreation facilities are properly maintained.
- Increase public awareness of water quality in the river.
- Limit hydroelectric development, especially projects that would eliminate free-flowing reaches or contribute to water.

Please see REVIVAL/B3

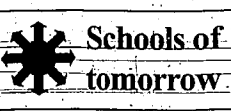
## District banks on voters buying refinancing idea

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's a difficult deal to pass up: You can build an elementary school, a high school, auditorium, a gymnasium and extra classroom space, but your taxes won't go up.

In a way, that's the deal The Twin Falls School District is offering to voters May 19, thanks to some inventive financing.

The district wants to pass a bond issue while refinancing some old debt at a lower interest rate. If it succeeds, property taxes will stay at about what property owners pay now for the old debt alone. Bond payments at about the same level



**One of a series of stories on Twin Falls' school bond proposal**

will continue through the year 2008 - instead of 1997, when payments on the existing bonds are scheduled to end.

District officials hope the absence of a tax hike will help sell voters on the bond issue.

"The lower the increase on taxes for any (bond) issue, the better the chances are to pass," Superintendent Terrell Donicht said.

Although people are mostly focusing on the issue of whether the school buildings are needed, the no-higher-taxes aspect is attractive, Donicht said.

The district's innovative financing plan doesn't mean Twin Falls residents are getting something for nothing.

If the \$9.85-million bond issue passes, it will cost property owners \$16.3 million in taxes (including interest) over the 15-year life of the bond issue.

For that reason, "We've been careful not to say taxes won't increase," Donicht said.

The bond issue proposal includes a \$4 million elementary school in South Park; a \$1.8 million auditorium with classrooms and a \$1.9-million practice gym with classrooms at the high school; a \$1.47 million classroom building at Robert Stuart Junior High; and \$626,617 in remodeling and furnishing costs.

**How it works**

The district has two tactics that let it offer the bond issue without a jump in Please see REFINANCE/B2

Inside  
Obituaries B2



# Group's sex education books draw fire across the nation

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — Presses tucked away in a cramped basement are printing a message of sexual abstinence that is winning friends and making enemies at school districts across the country.

Spokane-based Teen-Aid has published sex education texts for nearly 11 years, selling to school districts in all 50 states.

Only in the past few months have opponents organized against Teen-Aid, Executive Director LeAnna Benn said. She believes her organization is merely offering what parents want.

"We're talking about abstinence and having contraceptives only in clinics rather than classrooms, which is the climate of the public. That's what the American public is interested in," she said.

Representatives from groups including the National Organization for Women and the National Abortion Rights Action League have appeared at school district meetings to try to block adoption of Teen-Aid's books.

Critics' contend the texts leave kids unprepared to deal with sexual issues and promote anti-abortion and religious beliefs.

Opposition has come in Idaho, Wisconsin and Florida, where state officials reviewed the medical accuracy of Teen-Aid's texts. A study concluded, "Teen-Aid's curriculum contains scientific and medical inaccuracies, outdated theories, misrepresentations and bias."

A Planned Parenthood chapter and a group of parents and students filed suit Tuesday to stop Duval County, Florida, schools from using Teen-Aid materials. The suit alleges that Teen-Aid's curriculum is incomplete, inaccurate, biased and sectarian and violates Florida law and the Florida Constitution.

The American Civil Liberties Union contends a federal grant program serving groups including Teen-Aid mixes an unconstitutional dose of government-sponsored religion with advice about avoiding premarital sex. An ACLU lawsuit before U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey of Washington, D.C.,

Opponents say abstinence-based texts lack vital information about contraceptives and ignore positive aspects of sexuality.

"These are simply not abstinence-based programs," said Debra Haffner, executive director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, a New York-based group that promotes sex education in schools. "Their main purpose seems to us to instill shame and guilt in people and scare them into denying their sexuality."

The abstinence-only message also has plenty of supporters. Jane Hunsprucht recently backed Teen-Aid's texts during school-district hearings in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, saying she felt compelled as a retired physician to stress abstinence as the healthiest message for kids.

"It's incredible how many sexually transmitted diseases have blossomed since the sexual revolution," Gumprecht said. "If you want to be 100 percent protected, abstinence is the only answer."

# Refinance

Continued from B1

yearly tax payments:

- First, it would refinance its 1985 school bonds and extend the payoff on them by six months. Those bonds were for O'Leary Junior High, Sawtooth Elementary and Perrine Elementary. Interest rates are lower now; so refinancing can save the district money.
- Second, it would make only small payments on the new bonds until the 1985 bonds are retired in fiscal year 1998 (actually September 1997).

Those small early payments mean the district won't repay much of the principal on its new debt during those first years.

According to the preliminary estimates by the district's bond financial adviser, Jim Wrigley of First Security Bank in Boise, property owners would pay \$2.9 million in interest for calendar years 1993 through 1997. During the same time they would pay off only \$25,000 in principal — about one-quarter of 1 percent of the \$9.85 million total.

As soon as the 1985 bonds are paid off, the district would start paying off the new debt much more quickly. The next annual principal payment on the new bonds would jump to \$750,000 — 30 times as much as the previous five years combined.

From then on, the principal share of the annual payment rises, while the interest share shrinks.

That payment schedule is only an estimate; the district will try to adjust it when the bonds are sold, Wrigley said.

"You want to shove more principal into the early years as much as the market allows," he said.

Wrigley acknowledges that interest payments are proportionately big during those early years — and that means higher interest costs over the life of the bonds. But those costs must be weighed against the alternative of higher taxes, he said.

To make bigger principal payments in those early years, the district would have to increase property taxes, he said.

That is an option that district officials have tried to avoid.

Under Wrigley's refinancing plan, taxes for bond repayment would never go higher than the \$1.49 million the district is collecting on its old bond debt this year.

But if the new bond issue passes, taxes will be higher during two of the next five years, he said. They would be otherwise. Over the next five years, that would work out to about \$1.8 million in additional taxes, according to Wrigley's figures.

# Financing school construction

### How Twin Falls School District taxes may change if May 19 bond issue passes

Fiscal year	Payments on existing school bonds *	Estimated payments on existing bonds if refinanced	Estimated payments on proposed new bonds	Estimated combined payments ***
1993	\$1,373,790	\$1,084,602**	\$288,931	\$1,373,593
1994	\$1,429,000	\$841,403	\$582,793	\$1,424,185
1995	\$1,467,400	\$881,175	\$582,603	\$1,463,778
1996	\$1,097,950	\$883,750	\$582,390	\$1,466,140
1997	\$38,010	\$884,189	\$582,159	\$1,466,348
1998		\$834,986	\$581,916	\$1,416,903
1999			\$1,307,293	\$1,307,293
2000			\$1,306,463	\$1,306,463
2001			\$1,306,961	\$1,306,961
2002			\$1,308,568	\$1,308,568
2003			\$1,306,230	\$1,306,230
2004			\$1,309,763	\$1,309,763
2005			\$1,308,760	\$1,308,760
2006			\$1,307,950	\$1,307,950
2007			\$1,306,000	\$1,306,000
2008			\$1,310,005	\$1,310,005
Total	\$5.4 million	\$6.4 million**	\$16.3 million	\$21.7 million

\* Existing bonds were issued in 1985 to refinance earlier school building bonds that had higher interest rates.

\*\* Includes one-time refinancing payments of \$98,162 and a \$358,358 cash payment from property taxes collected in September, 1991.

\*\*\* Reflects total of payments on new bond issue, and 1985 bonds refinanced at lower 1982 interest rates. This is the total bill to taxpayers if the bond issue passes May 19.

Source: First Security Bank of Idaho

# Death notices

**George W. Spencer**  
TWIN FALLS — George Willard Spencer, 62, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 1, 1992, at the West Magic Care Center following an illness.

The graveside funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Delores E. Lynch**  
RUPERT — Delores E. Lynch, 81, of Rupert and formerly of Declo, died Sept. 4, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with the Rev. John L. Watts officiating. Friends may gather at the cemetery before the memorial service. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

# Services

**Jet Toole**, of Twin Falls, 40 a.m. Monday, Pentecostals of Magic Valley Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Mae W. Peters**, of Filer, 11 a.m. Monday, Filer United Methodist Church, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Filer).

**Vern Mac Phillips**, of Heyburn, 1 p.m. Monday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. (Payne Mortuary).

**Faye Lee Hoffman**, of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison St. (White Mortuary).

**Enoch Paul Madison**, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Monday, Jerome LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 26 N. 100 E. (Hovee-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

**Marguerite S. Maples**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

**Orin B. Robbins**, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Monday, Acquia LDS Ward Chapel. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Shirley F. Crandall**, of Mountain Home, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Bible Baptist Church in Mountain Home. Interment at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls). A full obituary will appear Monday.

**Alma B. Madron**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted

Heleen Foreman, Helen Foreman, Otto Rasmussen and Una Swafford; all of Burley; Charles Brezner; Ernest Gibson; Laurie Koyak; and Margie Lucas, all of Rupert; Jim and Jeanne Koyak; Tyson Drew and Laura Reynolds; Jim Hirt of Declo; and Robert Washburn of Oakley.

**Released**

Dorina Gonzales, Floyd Merrill, Nicholas Rodriguez, Krisi Temple and Clint Young, all of Rupert; Jean McCarty of Burley; and Jane Jamison of Heyburn.

**Births**

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Denis Kowitz and to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lucas, all of Rupert.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted

Gene Krick of Burley.

**Released**

Jessica Flores, Iren Neiwirth and Deenan Coffman, all of Rupert; and Lorraine Drane of Burley.

# Obituaries

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

He is survived by his wife, Shirley of Twin Falls; one son, Peter, of Deluca of Salem, Ore.; two daughters, Margie Miraloe of Boise and Marian DeLuca of Koonowick, Wash.; one stepson, Mike Miller of Anaheim, Calif.; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Harriet; his father, Emilio; and his mother, Marion Rice DeLuca.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Robert Van Ness officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials be given to the Rotary Foundation. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Elizabeth K. Ashton**  
KIMBERLY — Elizabeth Kleebe Ashton, 90, of Kimberly, died Saturday, May 2, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Jan. 30, 1902, in Mountain Lake, Minn.; to Peter and Elizabeth Sudeaga Kleebe. She came to Idaho with her parents and three brothers, John, Bill and Charles, in 1911. They settled on farmed north of Paul. She married Edward Ashton in Rupert in 1924. They had one son, the late Edward Ashton, who preceded her in death in 1948. She lived in the Paul area for 40 years, coming to Kimberly in 1982 where she has since resided.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Keih (Viola) Brown of Hansen and Mrs. Betty Trabert of Fallon, Nev.; two sons, Lester Ashton of Portland, Ore., and Boyd Ashton of Albany, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four children and three brothers.

The graveside funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. Lester D. Ashton officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Mary L. Bilbao**  
GOODING — Mary Landa Bilbao, 70, of Gooding, died Thursday, April 30, 1992, at her home on an apparent heart attack.

She was born April 5, 1922, in Eiko, Nev., the daughter of Joe and Candidaria Landa. She grew up in Eiko and attended Eiko schools. She married Alex Bilbao on July 8, 1946, in Eiko. They moved north of Shoshone in 1960 and have farmed there since. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Alex Bilbao; one son, Edward Bilbao; and one daughter, Rosemarie Bilbao, all of Gooding; one brother, Nick Landa of Eiko, Nev.; and four grandchildren.

Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Gooding with Father Timothy Ritchey as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone and also from noon to 2 p.m. Monday at the church.

# Riders clear trails in South Hills

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

MAGIC MOUNTAIN — In an unusual partnership, horse riders and motorcycle riders are working together this weekend to clear riding trails in the South Hills.

The High Desert Back Country Horseman riding group is helping the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association work on trails today, beginning both days at 9 a.m. They will meet south of Hansen at Foreing Springs, located south of Magic Mountain. They also helped with the cleanup Saturday.

Volunteers from the public are welcome, too, she said. Workers should bring shovels, tree pruners, gloves, a lunch and water.

"The horsemen are bringing hand saws, chain saws and whatever it takes to clear the trails," Bottinger said.

Work will be done through parts of the Third Fork area. One particular target is the Walstrom Hollow Trail, a scenic but brushy area.

The High Desert group, formed several months ago, decided to help the trail machine association in that club's annual trail cleaning project.

As individuals, the horsemen and women have enjoyed these trails for years, according to Jeanne Bottinger of the horseman's group. The riders decided to join in and share the work just as they share the trails with cyclists, hikers and other outdoor buffs.

"We decided to cooperate to give everyone more accessibility to the forest," Bottinger explained. "The trails can't just be for one group of people; so we have to use the trails together."

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# Dealer sentenced to 15 years in prison

**SPOKANE (AP)** — The leader of a drug ring that sold substantial amounts of cocaine and heroin in the Topenish area was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Manuel Montano-Figueroa, 43, also was ordered to pay a \$100,000 fine. The sentencing came Thursday before U.S. District Judge Fred Van Sickle.



## Magic Valley/Idaho

### Foundation purchases 450 books for library

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library soon will be 450 books richer.

The books will come courtesy of the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Inc., said Merlene York, the foundation executive. The foundation raises money for the library year-round through various events. The foundation's fiscal year ends April 30, and each year as that date approaches foundation executives tally the funds to see how many books to buy for the library.

This year's total reached \$10,500, a goal set a year ago, York said. Foundation members hope to raise more money in the coming year.

We're hoping to increase all the activities we've done in the

past," she said.

The foundation asked library Director Arlan Call for help in choosing the books to buy. The list includes books from a catalog of best non-fiction titles in 1991, science and technology books and children's books about science and technology, York said.

The books will be ordered soon. The foundation recently elected officers on its executive board of directors. Fran Frost will serve as president, Mike McBride as vice president, Shirley Bodmer as secretary and Bob Coiner as treasurer, York said.

The group will serve in those positions from May 1, 1992, until April 30, 1993.

Frost, Coiner and Ruy Turner also are starting another three-year term on the executive board, York said.

## Some merchants like landfill near Bliss

By Val Cooper  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Bliss business owners and some residents spoke of their renewed interest in a landfill site near Bliss at a meeting with county commissioners this week.

Commissioner Bob Tupper wanted to know why there was a change in attitude about the landfill.

When Bliss was first discussed as a possible

location, the townspeople brought in a petition signed by business owners and residents saying they didn't want Bliss to have the landfill, Tupper said.

Now, some of the Bliss merchants said they feel a landfill could be good for business in town.

The Leroy Hess property that would be leased or purchased by the county for the landfill is located one mile west of Bliss off Interstate 84.

Commissioner Bob Muffley said the renewed interest in locating the landfill in Bliss must

"have input from Bliss residents before being seriously reconsidered."

Gooding County has considered joining a regional landfill plan with six other Magic Valley counties, but no decision has been made.

In another matter, county clerk John Myers said polling places during the primary have been changed. They are:

The West Point Precinct will be at the Odd-fellows Hall in Wendell, 120 West Ave. E.

Gooding Precinct No. 1 will vote in the round building at the State School, 1450 Main St.

## Residents want Blaine County to claim road

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Residents along the troublesome Warm Springs Road west of Ketchum are asking Blaine County to take possession of the road from the Forest Service and close it to winter traffic.

The Forest Service, which presently owns and maintains the easement to Sawtooth National Forest lands, is encouraging the county to claim the road under Section 932 of the federal Lode Law of 1866 which reserves public access across public domain lands.

"It's time to fish or cut bait,"

**"It's time to fish or cut bait. Decide what the future of this road is going to be."**

— Alan Pinkerton  
Ketchum District ranger

Ketchum District Ranger Alan Pinkerton told the Blaine County Commissioners on Monday, "Decide what the future of this road is going to be."

Alan Reynolds, chairman of the

county commissioners, said the "tremendous increase" in traffic on the road was by forest users.

"They're not using that road to go to Fairfill. They're using it to go out in the forest," he said.

Although the Forest Service does not maintain the road in the winter, local residents have been plowing it to provide access to their homes and winter visitors have been using that access to reach the Frenchman's Bend hot springs eight miles west of Ketchum.

"It's a narrow, winding track with snow drifts along the edges," said Bruce Collier, attorney for the area homeowners.

Residents are repeatedly being called upon to rescue stranded motorists, he pointed out.

"If you take it over, allow it to be closed — except for local residents and emergency vehicles — in the winter months," Collier told the commissioners.

Reynolds noted that neither the Forest Service nor the county were eager to close the road, even temporarily. The commissioners agreed, however, to negotiate a new maintenance agreement on the roadway with the Forest Service as a first step toward a possible county road designation.

## Shoshone School District seeks changes on levies

By Pat Voloshen  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Shoshone School District taxpayers will be asked Tuesday to lower taxes and raise them at the same time.

The district is seeking a decrease in a supplemental levy as well as an increase in the plant facilities levy.

The supplemental \$200,000 levy that will take effect for two years will replace a \$225,000 levy previously in effect and thereby decrease taxes.

The district also wishes to raise its plant facilities levy to \$250,000 from \$150,000. The board has asked that the taxes be raised by five percent per year.

Fifty-five percent approval is needed to pass both levies.

The supplemental levy could cause taxes to fall. For example, a homeowner with property assessed for tax

purposes for \$30,000 could see a savings of \$14 per year.

The original levy was to bring the district out of the red and try to provide enough to maintain its curriculum.

The district was successful in paying off its debts, said Superintendent Steph Palaniuk.

Taxes from the school plant facility levy election cannot be used for on-going projects, Palaniuk said.

The funds will be used by the district to acquire, purchase or improve sites or new buildings and maintain existing structures.

Since a new school is financially out of the question, the district plans to exercise the options if the levy is passed, Palaniuk said.

Palaniuk said there are long range plans to add four rooms each to the elementary and high schools to help ease overcrowding.

Residents may vote from noon till 8 p.m. at Lincoln Elementary School.

## Human Rights Commission receives mostly sexual harassment complaints

POCATELLO (AP) — Women do not have to look like Las Vegas showgirls to be victims of sexual harassment and men can suffer the same abuse, Idaho Human Rights Commission Director Marilyn Shuler says.

The most common complaint the commission fields is sexual harassment, she told an audience Thursday at a seminar sponsored by the South-eastern District Health Department's employee development group.

The commission investigates complaints of sexual, racial or religious harassment. Discrimination based on age or disability is also covered by laws, she said.

Legally, there is not much doubt about what sexual harassment means, Shuler said. It is in the intention by men and women where the trouble exists.

She said men have been conditioned to believe they must continuously want sex or else they are less than masculine. Women, on the other hand, are told they must act as though they do not want men to make sexual advances to them.

Legally, sexual harassment is "the unwanted and unwelcome" use of sexual innuendoes, propositions, or materials in a workplace.

A boss can be "an equal opportunity jerk" who treats everyone in his office badly, but if he tries to trade sex for a promotion or a raise, he is il-

legally engaging in practicing sexual harassment, Shuler said.

One of the most blatant examples she could recall involved a doctor who never said hello to his nurse each morning when she came to work.

Rather, he addressed each of her breasts and blew kisses in their general direction.

## Jerome kicks off 'Pride in Self' week Monday

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A week-long celebration of community pride will be held in Jerome with schools, civic organizations and state officials participating.

Pride week will be held May 4 to 9, with a kick-off rally at 1 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

With the theme "Pride In Self," Mayor Gerald Ostler will introduce the week's events. Attorney General Larry Ekrohawk and College of Southern Idaho basketball coach Fred Trenkle will be keynote speakers during the week and the high school choir and band will give concerts at the Mopday opening ceremony.

A free community car wash will be available at 2 p.m. Monday, with the high school cheerleaders washing the cars.

A lunch for senior citizens, plus an affair at the elementary school, will be featured on Monday.

Throughout the week, students and community organizations will be cleaning parks, alleys, the fairground, library roadways and neighborhoods.

Trees will be replaced in down-

town Jerome by high school students.

The teacher of the year will be announced by School Board Chairwoman Nancy Churchman at 7 a.m. Wednesday at a teachers' breakfast sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Concepts, drama, golf, baseball, tennis, track meets will be held throughout the week.

A complete agenda can be obtained from the School District office, or by calling 324-2392.

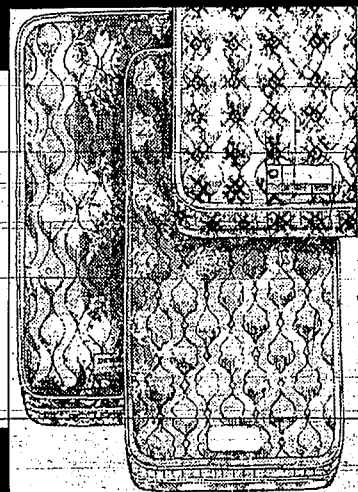
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The Times-News

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Gary A. Graham	Jerome	Dorothy Morgensen	Kimberly
Shirley Graves	Twin Falls	Carla Mortenson	Burley
Doris Hendrix	Twin Falls	Wendy Parrot-Carroll	Twin Falls
Jim Herbert	Hagerman	Emery Payton	Kimberly
Michele Jeske	Kimberly	Roger Read	Twin Falls
Marilyn Lawley	Twin Falls	Noian Rietkerk	Wendell
Nancy Lawrence	Twin Falls	Ralph L. Smith	Eller
Norman Lemolne	Twin Falls		

**Congratulations!**

**Magic Valley**

**School lunch menus**

**BLISS**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, peas, roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, prunes and milk.  
Wednesday: Taco, sliced apple, pumpkin bread and milk.  
Thursday: Turkey and cheese sandwich, green beans, peach cobbler and milk.  
Friday: Tuna macaroni salad, fruit cocktail, whole wheat roll and milk.

**BURL**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
Monday: Waffles with maple syrup.  
Tuesday: "Combo" bar and buttered toast.  
Wednesday: Pancakes with maple syrup.  
Thursday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
Friday: Scrambled eggs and tater tots.

Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots; fruit, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger, fries, fruit, turnover and milk.  
Wednesday: Beef taco, buttered corn, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Tuna salad sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.  
Friday: Pepperoni pizza, curly Q's, chilled pineapple and chocolate milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
Monday: Pizza or cheese square, buttered corn, apple, no-bake cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, carrot and cheese sticks, hot roll, strawberry shortcake and milk.  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, tater tots, orange and chocolate milk.  
Thursday: Chik niks, fries, chilled pineapple, hot roll, chocolate cake and milk.

Lunch:  
Friday: Hot dog or seaburger, tri-taters, peas, oatmeal crispy cookie and chocolate milk.

**CASSIA COUNTY**  
**ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Taco salad, buttered corn, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, green peas, whole wheat roll, Jell-O and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger, tater tots, celery sticks, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Spaghetti, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Weiner boats with potatoes, chilled fruit, bread and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.

Monday: Pancakes.  
Tuesday: Muffins.  
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs.  
Thursday: French toast.  
Friday: Cook's choice.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Cook's choice.  
Wednesday: Nachos grande.  
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Friday: Bologna and cheese sandwich.

**DIETRICH**  
Monday: Sloppy joes, salad, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, vegetables, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Comdog, fries, salad, fruit and milk at the high school. Tuna sandwich, cookie, orange and milk at the elementary school.  
Thursday: Battered chicken, baked potato, vegetables, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Chili, crackers, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRANKMIDDLE SCHOOLS (COODING)**  
Monday: Salad bar or Pizza, green beans, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Potato bar or turkey sandwich, vegetable soup, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Salad bar or burrito, corn, carrot sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Potato bar or pig-head-blanket, later tots, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Nachos with cheese and meat, peas, apple crisp, fruit and chocolate milk.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.  
Monday: Soft-shelled taco, buttered corn, apple crisp and milk.  
Tuesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, fruit, fries and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, cheesy potatoes, roll, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Comdog, fries, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Hamburger gravy over a biscuit, green beans, fruit salad and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.  
Monday: Chicken, fried beef, potatoes, gravy, peaches and whole wheat roll.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, fruit and hot roll.  
Wednesday: Taco, refried beans, fruit and blueberry muffin.

Thursday: Barbecue chicken, corn or broccoli, peas and sauce.  
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fries, fruit and chocolate pudding.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Comdog, au gratin potatoes, spinach, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger, fries, cheese, pudding and milk.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, cheese bread sticks, peaches and milk.  
Thursday: Mallard chicken sandwich, salad, later tots and milk.  
Friday: Fish file, tri-taters, coleslaw, whole wheat bread, orange and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
Monday: Hot dog, potato O's, fruit, zucchini bread and milk.  
Tuesday: Baked potato bar, long bread, fruit, lemon loaf and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger, nachos, green salad, garlic bread sticks, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Turkey salad in pita bread, Italian coffee bread, pineapple and milk.  
Friday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, celery with peanut butter, fruit, cookie and chocolate milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Taco, pineapple slice, chocolate cupcake and milk.  
Tuesday: Open menu.  
Wednesday: Comdog, hashbrowns, carrot and celery sticks, strawberry shortcake and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit, hot roll, oatmeal cookie and milk.  
Friday: Sausage pizza, green salad, chuckwagon corn, fruit, sugar cookie and milk.

**JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main-line (dished), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket and cinnamon crisp cookie.  
Tuesday: Soft taco and fruit turnover.  
Wednesday: Open menu.  
Thursday: Pizza and pudding pop.  
Friday: Burrito and marble cake.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Hamburger, fries, apple sauce and milk.  
Tuesday: Salad bar or french toast, strawberries, whipped cream, hashbrowns, link sausage and milk.

Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, peas, banana and milk.  
Thursday: Hog dog, fries, mixed vegetables, Jell-O and milk.  
Friday: Salad bar or Pizza sub-tossed salad, green beans, peas and milk.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast:  
Monday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Toast with peanut butter and jelly, peas and milk.  
Wednesday: Cereal, muffin square, apple sauce and milk.  
Thursday: Cheese toast, fresh fruit and milk.  
Friday: Egg, raisin toast, fruit cup and milk.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Comdog, buttered corn, fruit cup, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Baked potato special, carrot sticks, apple sauce, hot roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, banana and milk.  
Thursday: Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, chilled peas and milk.  
Friday: Turkey gravy with whipped potatoes, celery with peanut butter, peaches, hot roll and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Taco, buttered corn, sliced peas, muffin and milk.  
Tuesday: Chickenburger, green beans, fresh fruit and chocolate milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, fruit, Parker House roll, cheese sticks and milk.  
Thursday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, salad, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Chicken nuggets, corn, fruit, raisin cinnamon roll and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
Monday: Pancakes.  
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.  
Wednesday: Biscuit with gravy.  
Thursday: French toast.  
Friday: Cereal and toast.  
Lunch:

Monday: Hamburger gravy over whipped potatoes, hot roll, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger, fries, cake, ice cream and milk.  
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, potatoes, gravy, green salad, orange smiles and milk.  
Thursday: Taco salad, seasoned corn, butterscotch pudding, fresh apples and milk.  
Friday: Bean burrito, fries, fruity Jell-O and chocolate milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Elementary:  
Monday: Chicken sandwich, later rounds, orange wedges, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Beef taco, seasoned corn, chilled apple sauce, maple bar and milk.  
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, pickle spears, fries, fruity Jell-O and milk.  
Thursday: Oven-baked chicken, pasta and baked beans, fresh strawberries and milk.  
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, vegetables and dip, pineapple tidbits, Rice Krispie cookie and chocolate milk.  
Junior/Senior-high: Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. Only the main dish is listed. Complementary items same as elementary. Milk served with all meals.

Monday: Hamburger deluxe.  
Tuesday: Finger steaks.  
Wednesday: Hot dog.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.  
Friday: Ribeye sandwich.

**VALLEY**  
Monday: Finger steaks, potato planks, coleslaw, apple pie and milk.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat and cheese, green salad, french roll, chilled peas and milk.  
Wednesday: Creamed turkey over mashed potatoes, carrots, bread sticks, nut pup and milk.  
Thursday: Chiefs salad, meat, cheese, pickle spear, whole wheat roll, apple and milk.  
Friday: Open menu.

**WEENELL**  
High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, peach crisp, roll and chocolate milk.  
Tuesday: Burrito, salad, cinnamon and chocolate milk.  
Wednesday: Hot dog, nachos, french fries, sauce, buttered corn, cinnamon apple sauce and chocolate milk.  
Thursday: Beefaroni, green beans, pineapple muffin bread and chocolate milk.  
Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, probam crackers, and chocolate milk (fries at the high school only).

*School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.*

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*Mental Health Minute*  
**Part I - Alcoholism**  
**The Complete Disease**

**A**lcoholism is the most complete disease known to medicine. It destroys the person not only physically, but mentally, emotionally and spiritually as well.

One out of ten Americans who drink becomes alcoholic, but it is not known for sure what causes this disease. It is known that alcoholism tends to run in families and studies indicate those with at least one alcoholic parent are four times more likely to develop the disease than children of non-alcoholic parents.

This finding supports a strong probability of a genetic link or biological predisposition to the disease which becomes activated when a person takes his or her first drink. In fact, most alcoholics report becoming intoxicated the first time they drank alcohol.

While some people continue to believe alcoholism is a moral issue or matter of willpower, it is recognized as a disease by every major medical affiliation including the World Health Organization and the American Medical Association.

Alcoholism meets the criteria for a disease because it has definite symptoms, is chronic, progressive, fatal and treatable.

A person is considered to have alcoholism if drinking interferes with some part of his or her life, such as work, home life, social activities, finances or causes legal difficulties.

The two primary symptoms of alcoholism are increased tolerance to alcohol and blackouts. Increased tolerance means a person needs to drink increasingly larger amounts of alcohol to get the desired effect.

Blackouts are periods of memory loss caused by drinking, meaning a

person cannot remember some of the things he or she said or did while drinking.

People who are not predisposed to alcoholism do not develop tolerance, nor do they experience blackouts.

Other symptoms of alcoholism include:

- Solitary drinking
- Hiding or protecting liquor supply
- Morning drinking to relieve hangover symptoms
- Dramatic personality change when drinking
- Missing work due to drinking
- Inability to control intake, once drinking begins
- Guilt feelings associated with drinking behavior
- Family assets (money/legal difficulties) resulting from drinking
- Promises to quit that repeatedly fail

Ironically, another sign of alcoholism is periodic abstinence. A person will periodically quit drinking for days, weeks or even months just to prove he or she can stop. This raises the obvious question of why someone needs to quit doing something that is not a problem?

Alcoholism is said to be the only disease that tells its victims they do not have a disease.

Most people who develop the disease of alcoholism are totally unaware they have a problem in spite of mounting evidence. They can work, earn, manage jobs and their health and still look you in the eye and tell you they do not have a drinking problem.

As the disease progresses, the alcoholic's perception of his or her behavior becomes increasingly distorted. No matter how bizarre



**KIM GILBERT**  
The person's behavior may seem to others, it is perfectly rational to the alcoholic.

It is this ability to deny the existence of the problem that ultimately destroys the alcoholic. And that is the reason the first step in the recovery of alcoholism is admitting the problem exists.

For a long time it was believed nothing could be done to help the alcoholic until he or she hit bottom and asked for help. Unfortunately, it can take years for a person to hit bottom. Meanwhile, the destruction of their life continues. In fact, most people with this disease die from accident, suicide, or physical complications before they hit bottom.

A successful technique for motivating the alcoholic to get help is called "intervention". This process involves a group of family members or other concerned persons joining forces to present the alcoholic with compelling evidence of the problem and the need for help. Interventions are very effective and are usually performed under the guidance of a trained alcoholism counselor.

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

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

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• Handy push-button switch  
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• Swivel clean head adjustment  
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• Model 10459

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# Magic Valley/Idaho

## Candidate rejects Stallings' call for apology

The Associated Press

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Matt Schaffer has rejected Congressman Richard Stallings' suggestion that he apologize for saying Stallings voted for the abortion "gag rule" because he's a Mormon.

"I see no reason for apologizing," Schaffer said Friday, accusing Stallings of "throwing a tantrum."

The pair are set in the May 26 primary for the seat being vacated by retiring Republican Sen. Steve Symms.

"It's childish behavior," Schaffer said of Stallings' request. "All we're talking about here is free speech and a discussion of ideas."

Stallings' campaign announced Wednesday he would not participate in the statewide television debate.

May 17 because Schaffer had not apologized for the politics of hate.

Schaffer, a former Carter administration official and unsuccessful Georgia congressional candidate now living in Sagle, called Stallings' November vote to restrict abortion counseling at federally subsidized clinics "a blatant religious act."

Stallings reversed his position Thursday, voting with the 268-150 House majority to overturn the rule.

He also said the would consider apologizing if Schaffer apologized. The debate is still scheduled, with Schaffer and perennial also-ran David Shepper scheduled to appear.

Of Schaffer's decision, Stallings said, "The offer's still there. He still owes me and the people of the state an apology. If he wants to raise this to a higher level, I'd be glad to reconsider."

Meanwhile, Michael Crapo and Gary Glenn sparred over campaign issues and tactics in their GOP primary race for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District seat.

During a candidate forum Thursday night in Pocatello, Crapo repeatedly scolded Glenn for his attacks on Crapo's record as a state senator.

Crapo, who has been Senate president pro-tem since 1989, said his votes to raise sales and gas taxes were aimed at heading off tax hikes in other areas.

He credited GOP legislative leaders with holding down state spending and maintaining a balanced budget, and blasted Glenn for distorting the truth.

"He's been going around the district, taking a little piece here and a little sliver there and not telling the whole story," Crapo said.

But Glenn, an Ada County commissioner and underdog in the race to succeed Stallings, pressed his attack.

He said Crapo led the 1990 effort to raise legislative pay and voted against hunter harassment legislation in 1987.

"I'm a conservative," Glenn said. "I believe in limited government, lower taxes, less government spending and maximum individual freedom."

Elsewhere, GOP-Lt. Gov. Butch Otter on Friday endorsed former state senator Wayne Gilbert for the Republican nomination in the 1st Congressional District over political newcomer David Doremus.

"Never have I felt more at ease in supporting a candidate," Otter said in a letter to Gilbert. "I've known you personally, professionally and politically for 15 years. Never in all that time have I witnessed you saying one thing while doing another."

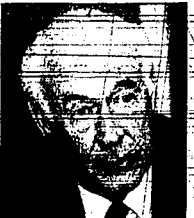
## Andrus wants more federal inspections

BOISE (AP) — A study showing that Idaho has one of the nation's highest work-related death rates has prompted Gov. Cecil Andrus to ask the Bush administration to beef up workplace safety inspections.

In a letter to Labor Secretary Lynn Martin, Andrus questioned whether the Occupational Safety and Health Administration was giving Idaho and other small rural states the kind of attention deserved on such a critical issue.

Surely recent statistics indicate the need to assign more inspectors to states that have more pronounced industrial accidents," Andrus wrote. "It appears to me that much of the West — in particular Idaho, Montana and Wyoming — is being neglected by OSHA."

The governor's letter was prompted by Tuesday's release of a national survey by the AFL-CIO showing Idaho averaged more than 17 deaths per 100,000 workers annually during the first nine years of the 1980s. Only Montana, Wyoming and Alaska had higher safety figures.



Cecil Andrus

Questions OSHA attention work-related death rates. Andrus initially was skeptical of the survey findings. But after checking with state officials he acknowledged they indicated a serious problem.

Some labor analysts said the average of 52 deaths a year also may be understated based on initial reports annually during the first nine years of the 1980s. Only Montana, Wyoming and Alaska had higher safety figures.

## Students blast president's treatment of quality teachers

MOSCOW (AP) — Several dozen University of Idaho home economics students are condemning what they call school President Elizabeth Zinsler's "publish or perish" attitude that pushes research over teaching.

The students met Thursday to vent their frustration about the treatment of teachers who are denied tenure or promotion because they do not publish enough research articles. They focused on

assistant-home-ec professor Janice Fletcher. "If Janice can get 'graded down' for not researching enough, then other people should get 'graded down' for being terrible teachers," Jennifer Welch, a graduate student in child development, said.

To combat that policy, the students are hoping to gather 3,000 signatures on petitions they will deliver to Zinsler.

Fletcher, who has been at the UI since 1978, was denied tenure this spring. She has two more years to increase her research activities or leave the school.

"Janice is the kind of teacher who makes you want to change your major" for home economics, said Monica Brubaker, a junior in child development.

## For the record

- TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in Still District Court included the following:
  - Driving under the influence charges filed:
    - Jeff E. Miller, 18, 22333 Kimberly Road, Kimberly.
    - Michael G. Sullivan, 39, 429 Morningside Dr.
    - Fay D. Wilder, 35, 315 Boyd St. W.
    - Kim I. Cusick, 32, Route 4, Buhl.
    - David B. Dana, 36, 825 Meadow View Lane.
    - Roy G. Hempel Jr., 36, 1794 Heyburn Ave., No. 3.
    - John D. Kenction, 61, P.O. box 828, Buhl.
    - Frank N. Jewshury, 34, 735 North View Dr.
    - Thurston M. Leonard, 44, 4238 Wilmore.
    - Jerry C. Benton, 44, 304 Ostrander N.
    - Paul I. Gilbert, 26, 3455 South Bayport Pl., Boise.
    - Barbara Hegan, 44, 2475 East, 2400 North.
    - Alma C. Alvarez, 23, Route 3, box 331, Buhl.
    - Richard Weisler, 21, 740 W. Highway 5, Piler.
    - Sidney J. Hircman, 41, three miles north, 1/2 mile west of 93/30 junction, Piler.
    - Driving under the influence arrangements:
      - Brian B. Huggins, 20, 434 Fourth St. W., Apt. 6, pleaded innocent, \$1,000 bond, public defender appointed.
      - Driving under the influence sentencing:
        - Mindy J. Thompson, 20, 151 7th Ave. N., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol for two years.
        - Victor Maxwell Bustos, 28, 844 South Eden, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, must attend court alcohol school, judgment withheld.
        - Gary Mark Bastian, 44, 3428 North, 3700 East, 180 days in jail suspended, \$1,000 fine, \$300 suspended, two years probation, 90 days monitored, must attend Alcoholics Anonymous.
        - Barbara I. Hegan, 44, Route 1, box 4619, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privi-

- legs suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school.
  - Jon Alexe, 42, 151 2nd Ave. E., No. 13, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended three months, must attend court alcohol school and Alcoholics Anonymous, no alcohol for two years.
  - Ryan M. Letourneau, 21, 194 Diamond, 90 days in jail with credit for time served, balance suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, three months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days.
  - Felony charges filed:
    - Willard N. Baker III, 18, 225 Jackson St., grand theft, three counts, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed.
    - Felony sentences:
      - Price Edward Hank, 37, Route 1, Fire possession of methamphetamine, one year in prison, suspended, two years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, restitution, \$75.
      - Donald William Mathis, 36, Twin Falls, grand theft, two years probation, judgment withheld.
      - Kathy Dee Mathis, 29, Twin Falls, grand theft, one to three years in prison, suspended, 18 months probation.
      - Jim Allen Schevers, 34, 21339 Highway 30, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, two to five years in prison, with credit for time served.
      - Katie Ranae Howard, 24, Route 1, Declo, forgery, one to two years in prison, suspended, 50 hours community service.
      - Kenneth Lee Vanblarcioni, 30, 1874 Shoup Ave. E., grand theft by possession, one to three years in prison, with credit for 86 days, already served.
      - Marielle Lanore, AKA Mary Lee Smith, 38, Twin Falls, one to three years in prison, suspended, two years probation.
      - Donald Dean Schaeffer, 22, 200 North 352 West, Jerome, grand theft by possession, one to two years in prison, suspended, 18 months probation, restitution, \$825.
      - Brian J.L. Jones, 20, 725 Jefferson, Pocatello, grand theft by embezzlement, one to three years in prison, suspended, three years probation, 30 days in Twin Falls County jail on work release.

## Department sees rising interest in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Commerce's Division of Tourism Development says inquiries about vacation opportunities in the state are up 65 percent over last spring.

"There's no doubt about it, people are interested in the Idaho experience," Carl Wilgus, division administrator, said Friday.

Wilgus attributed the increase to the state's first national television advertising campaign, which ran this spring on three cable TV channels. The state about vacation opportunities in the state are up 65 percent over last spring.

The Discovery Channel, CNN and the Weather Channel for almost \$176,000.

The Discovery Channel, where a majority of the commercials aired, generated most of the responses, based on a survey of respondents.

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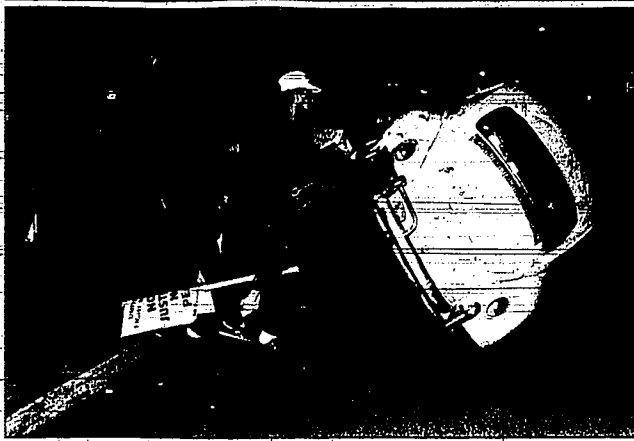
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AP photo

Police arrested 115 people after mobs overturned cars and smashed windows in Seattle.

# Calm returns Saturday after 2nd night of Seattle violence

SEATTLE (AP) - City residents went about their business Saturday after a second straight night of violence stemming from the Rodney King beating trial verdict.

Police said they arrested 115 people late Friday and early Saturday after a mob of youths threw bottles and rocks at a police precinct, overturned cars and smashed windows.

Firefighters overnight put out 10 building fires and dozens of minor blazes in trash bins and yards, said Deputy Fire Chief Gregory Dean. Although most of the fires were suspicious, investigators had not determined how many might be arson.

Although some downtown businesses closed early on Friday, city officials said there was no reason to stay home from work or avoid going out to play.

Thousands of people took advantage of a sunny day Saturday to watch the crew races and boat parade, part of the city's annual festivities marking the start of boating season. The event was held near the University of Washington, about 2 1/2 miles from where the overnight violence was centered.

Most of the late-night arrests were for property damage and failure to

# Governor hopes to pull Guardsmen soon

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Gov. Bob Miller met with city officials and representatives of this city's National Guardsmen Saturday to "open a dialogue to make sure all wounds are healed."

Three people died in a violent melee here Thursday night that was sparked by the acquittal of four officers accused in the Rodney King beating in Los Angeles.

Miller said he hoped to pull National Guard troops from the city Sunday if no further violence was reported Saturday night.

Miller ordered 400 Guard members into the city Friday following a night of looting, shootings and arson fires in the predominantly black area.

The governor met Saturday morning with city officials, law officers and some of those who were affected by Thursday night's violence.

"Their advice helped contain the problem," Miller said of input from

leaders of the black community on Friday. City officials had called for a curfew on the Westside Friday night, but black leaders objected, saying it would single out their area and increase the problem.

Mayor Jan Lavery Jones then called for a voluntary curfew city-wide from 7 p.m. until dawn. Shopping malls and most stores closed at 6 p.m., and police reported few arrests Friday night. Gambling continued unabated at the city's casinos.

# Ask A Professional

**Pharmacist**

Q. My doctor has just found that I have hypertension, or high blood pressure. What advice can you offer me to help manage this condition?

A. Follow your doctor's recommendations for changes in lifestyle. These include: weight reduction, smoking cessation, a low-sodium, low fat diet and regular exercise. Be sure to stay with your medication plan. To work properly, it must be taken over a long-period of time. Hypertension often has no symptoms, so it is essential to have your blood pressure checked regularly. Become a partner with your pharmacist and doctor and work together for a longer, healthier life.

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**Leather Care**

Q. I spilled tomato juice on my new leather evening bag. How do I get the stain out?

A. Without actually seeing the bag, I have to assume that since it absorbed the juice, the bag is made from a hide using a nudo-finish tanning process, versus a high-glass process, which would have helped to repel the stain. After the staining, the bag should have been wiped immediately with a damp cloth. Now, you should wash the bag with saddle soap and let it dry completely. If there is still a stain, take a clean pink eraser, one of the big ones, and actually erase the rest of the stain. If this does not do a satisfactory job, I would suggest the bag be dyed to a color of your choice. Do not attempt this yourself, this is a job for a pro!

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A. If you have the most popular type of Keogh, called a profit-sharing Keogh, the answer is yes. Don't terminate it, though, since your self-employment income might increase in the future. Bear in mind, however, that if you're an active participant in any qualified plan, including a Keogh, you might not be able to deduct your IRA contributions.

**James R. Love**

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**Dan Karren, Life Insurance Consultant**

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**Pet Care Specialist**

Q. I brush my dog but he still sheds. What am I doing wrong?

A. The hair that your dog is shedding is dead and I use a shedding blade on short haired breeds and a rake on longer haired undercoated breeds. Also while bathing the dog I use a rubber mitt that takes out more of the dead coat. As a professional groomer I have other equipment that will take out even more hair.

**Stephanie Young**

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**The Times-News**

(poor copy)

# World



Muslim militiaman gasps for air in Sarajevo fighting.

## Fighting erupts again in Bosnia-Herzegovina

SARAJEVO — Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A new round of ethnic fighting swept across Bosnia-Herzegovina on Saturday, killing a European Community envoy and turning the capital into a battle zone.

The upsurge in violence came as EC foreign ministers met in Portugal to seek ways to end the civil war piling up independence ethnic Croats and Muslims against ethnic Serbs backed by the Serb-led federal army.

Serb negotiators on Saturday promised to remove artillery and roadblocks surrounding Sarajevo, which was wracked by artillery blasts and gunfire in what appeared to be a major showdown between federal troops and Bosnian defense forces.

Mate Boban, of the Croatian peace delegation in Portugal, predicted escalating tensions could bring total war.

It was the first time the army took part in fighting in the center of the capital where World War I started with the assassination of Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand in 1914. Sarajevo hosted the Olympic Games in 1984.

At least five Bosnian fighters were killed in Sarajevo, police said. The Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency quoted military sources as saying some soldiers were killed but no casualty figures were given.

Mortar and cannon fire hit buildings on a main boulevard, and Bosnia Interior Ministry was on fire.

Members of the Bosnian defense force — nearly all Muslims and ethnic Croats — surrounded a building housing a federal army club and called for soldiers to

surrender. The Bosnian forces threatened to raze the building.

The army-fired mortar rounds at the city center in an apparent effort to relieve pressure on the club. Several shells hit buildings on the main Marshal Tito street and left gaping holes in walls.

Bosnian police said at least two tanks were in the city. About 300 people have died in fighting since Muslims and ethnic Croats voted Feb. 29 to split from Yugoslavia. Serbs fear discrimination in an independent Bosnia.

In southern Bosnia, an EC monitor from Belgium was killed near the village of Cula, said EC spokesman Joao-da Silva in Zagreb, the Croatian capital. He did not immediately release the name of the monitor, pending notification of relatives.

"It is something I lament deeply because all the European observers ... in Bosnia and other Yugoslav republics are in the service of peace," said Portuguese Foreign Minister Joao de Deus Pinheiro, whose country holds the European Community presidency.

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek said the EC would have to reconsider the role of the monitors. Van den Broek and Portuguese Foreign Minister spoke in Portugal at a meeting of EC foreign ministers.

Ivan Zovko, a Croatian soldier, said he saw the monitors shot in the stomach by federal troops. The monitor — who was with another EC envoy and an electrical engineer — was trying to negotiate the reopening of a power plant that supplies electricity to

Mostar.

## Nagorno-Karabakh wants help

MOSCOW (AP) — The legislature of the embattled enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh has appealed for emergency humanitarian assistance, a news agency reported Saturday.

The Russian Information Agency quoted a statement of the Nagorno-Karabakh Supreme Soviet as saying the region was desperately low on food, water and power. Medicine also is in short supply.

For more than four years, mainly Christian Armenians and primarily Muslim Azerbaijanis have been fighting over the area, which is populated mostly by Armenians but under Azerbaijani jurisdiction.

The conflict, which has left more than 1,000 people dead in four years



Wounded Armenian soldier receives aid.

of fighting, escalated to nearly all-out war with the collapse of the Soviet Union in December and the pullout of Soviet troops, who served as a buffer.

New fighting erupted Saturday morning with artillery fire in three regions of Armenia that border Azerbaijan, said Armen Isagulov, chief of the Interior Ministry of Nagorno-Karabakh.

He said tank attacks on two Armenian villages — inside Nagorno-Karabakh killed three Armenians and wounded five.

"The Nagorno-Karabakh leadership is appealing to all countries of the world to render emergency humanitarian assistance for the popula-

tion of the Nagorno-Karabakh Republic — now on the brink of perishment," said the parliament statement, which the Russian Information Agency said was released May 1.

The residents of their food and medicine from Armenia via helicopter and airplane. Azerbaijani rocket fire has disrupted the flights and some pilots have refused to fly.

Armenia also has been the target of an Azerbaijani economic blockade. Many freight and passenger trains have not been allowed to pass

## Afghan government still fragile

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A key commander said Saturday that the rebel interim government may not work, indicating continued wrangling among the mujahedeen factions.

Speaking at a news conference, commander Abdul Haq said the 50-member council headed by Sibghatullah Mojaddidi does not represent the Afghan people.

Haq, a commander around Kabul and a member of the rebel faction headed by Yunus Khalis, was one of the commanders chosen to participate on the council.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## Bombs explode in Punjab, 9 die

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Two bombs exploded in a shopping center of a Punjab town Saturday, killing at least nine people and injuring 22 others, police said.

The explosions in Gurdashpur, north of Amritsar, were blamed on Sikh militants campaigning for an independent homeland in Punjab, India's rich farming state in the north.

A senior police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said one of the bombs was planted on a bicycle in the shopping center.

Sikh militants, who have been fighting in Punjab since 1982 for an independent homeland, have been blamed for 794 deaths in the state this year. About 13,000 people have been killed during the last five years.

Sikh separatists claim the Hindu-dominated federal government has been stealing the agricultural and industrial wealth of the state and trying to stifle the Sikh culture and religion. Nationwide, Sikhs make up 2 percent of India's 844 million people. Hindus account for 82 percent.

## Iranians reject ties with West

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian radicals warned Saturday that closer ties with the West would come at the expense of Iranian independence and sovereignty. The statement by self-appointed defenders of the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's anti-Western doctrine coincided with the start of new campaigning in a runoff vote on May 8 to fill 134 parliament seats.

Supporters of Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani won most of the 130 seats awarded in first-round balloting on April 10. Rafsanjani's supporters, most of them young and Western-educated, also are favored in next week's poll for parliament.

The Iranian president is seeking to open up Iran to the West to attract investment and expertise for an ambitious development plan.

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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

### College picks Rupert native for president

Rupert native Charles H. Bohlen has been selected president of Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne, Wyo. The graduate of Minidoka County High School, was once a biology instructor there. He is currently the dean and chief operating officer of the Community and Technical College at the University of Toledo in Ohio. Bohlen earned his bachelor of science education degree from Oklahoma Christian University, his master's degree in biology from the University of Oklahoma and his Ph.D. in biology from Kansas State University.



At the elementary level, winners of the Young Authors writing contest at Wendell Elementary School are Donna Bunn, Jessica Veenstra, Cassie Chapin, Stacie Jackson, Lydia Strunk, Casey Little, Amanda Minn, Marty Lohman, Memory Davis, Adriana Martinez, Jennifer Arkesob, Kasey Shobe, Lauren Wright, Grace Baker, Dessie Peterson, Cindy Ferreira, Cindy Perez, Gindy Chandler, Magen Holladay, Dustyn Brooks, Jennifer Sterner, Danc Boorchia, Nick Sites, Jessica Slade, Desiree Bailey, Flint Chandler, Samantha German, John Baskett, Katrina Young, Janell Jenks, Kelly Buhler, Emma Howsden, Lisa Gunter and Brandon Gentner.

The Twin Falls High School journalism program took the two top honors in the annual Idaho Press Women Gladys Swank High School Writing Contest. Twin Falls was named sweepstakes winner for the second consecutive year, and Jami Mitchell was named top senior student. Other winners from Twin Falls High School are Sunni Chariton, Ivan Arrington, Melissa Gibson, Regan Roeker, Katrina Brumbach, Kirk Black, John Nemeth, Travis Miles, Emily Pedersen, Jon Dixon and Amy Julienne Covington. Winners from Shoshone High School are Nicole Swainston and Penny Ercels.

St. Edward's School held its first all-school science fair last month. The following children won first place awards: Austin Harper, Miranda Brown, Nate Bondelid, Lindsey Wagner, Ryan Wagner and Nick Newlan.

Cadet Jayson Armstrong, the son of James and Kandace Armstrong of Twin Falls, has been named to the honor roll at Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Mo.

The following people are tournament winners in the Magic Valley Spring Sectional Bridge Tournament: Evelyn Meyer, Doll and Matt Smith, Riley Burton, Bill Cook, Joye Astorino, Sue Skinner, Alan Williams, Wilma Driscoll, Ada Burgess, Ruth Rabe, all of Twin Falls; Donald and Lorna Bard of Bliss; Beverly Clark of Gooding and Dee Jensen of Jerome.

Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument has acknowledged five local citizens who have made it possible for the National Park Service to begin development of exhibits and display of fossils. Four citizens who donated fossils are Faye Coates of Hagerman, Wilbur Loucks of Gooding, Lyle Gilmore of Hagerman and Richard Bennett of Bliss. Dick Cook of Hagerman loaned the service his collection.

Dr. Wendell Wells, Jr., of Burley and Dr. Keith E. Davis of Shoshone have completed continuing medical education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Bobette Vivian Nixon, the daughter of Edwin and Kareldeh Nixon of Twin Falls, has graduated from Brigham Young University with a bachelor of arts degree in the humanities. She will complete her education with an internship in the Smithsonian's National

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2



The mobility of a guide dog provides a good match for Lorri Riddle's busy and energetic lifestyle.

## Guiding the way

### Specially trained dog helps blind woman keep active

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Lorri Riddle went to camp last year, she brought home something much better than poison ivy. She brought home a guide dog named Pompei.

Riddle, 30, lost her eyesight to diabetes three years ago. At first, she depended on a cane to give her mobility. Then, she decided to contact Guide Dogs for the Blind, because the idea of a guide dog, moving quickly along sidewalks, seemed to fit her busy and energetic lifestyle.

Guide Dogs for the Blind, a non-profit, charitable organization which is totally dependent upon voluntary contributions, provides dogs and training in continuous year-round sessions free of charge to qualified blind men and women. To qualify for the program, an applicant must be at least 16, legally blind, mobile and able and willing to care for a dog.

"I have always been a dog lover," said Riddle, motioning toward the 3-year-old Yellow Labrador Retriever curled up at her feet. "They match the dogs to your lifestyle and personality, and Pompei is very much a social dog — and a bit of a ham."

Riddle completed Guide Dogs for the Blind's required month of intensive training at the organization's 11-acre San Rafael, Calif. campus on March 2, 1991. She graduated with a class of 23 other students. For 28 days, she had lived in a dorm and learned to work her dog in shopping centers and office buildings, in elevators, through revolving doors, along crowded streets and on different modes of public transportation.

A guide-dog owner must give the dog the correct commands to enable the animal to reach a safe destination. The dog must learn to sit, stay, turn right or left on command, automatically retrieve any object its

## Where to call

For more information about Guide Dogs for the Blind, write: P.O. Box 151200, San Rafael, Calif. 94915. Or call (415) 499-4000.

Please see GUIDE/C2

## Teen-ager with HIV finds friendship, love

By Nancy Wride Los Angeles Times

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. — Cruising by the high school in his beat-up tan Isuzu, drumming the steering wheel with his index fingers, Channon Phipps turns up Queensryche until the speakers hiss. Out the corner of his eye he checks for wincing in the passenger seat, a pleased grin revealing retainers.

At 17, he is standard-issue teen-ager: raging hormones and boredom with a heavy metal soundtrack.

"Nah, I don't miss school," he says, faintly surprised at the question. "I've always had really good friends who care about me, so I see them. All the time. And, you know, we kick back and stuff. And like I've got a girlfriend, right? Not much to miss."

This from a sweetly polite kid who had to fight his way back into the fifth grade because he was HIV-positive.

But the world of AIDS has changed rapidly since 1985, when the gap-toothed 11-year-old squinted into the limelight at Orange County Superior Court, about to emerge as a recurring news event.

Ryan White, the kid, died. Eugin "Magic" Johnson has the HIV. And Channon Phipps has grown up.

A hemophiliac who contracted the human immunodeficiency virus through tainted blood products, Phipps is approaching a decade living with HIV. It has not kept him from working, partying and falling in love.

"I try to live my life for each day," said Phipps, whose approach to coping is offered only when pressed.

"I don't think about it all the time. I figure they're either going to find a cure or I'm going to a better place."

He is not religious about it. He is not even earnest. He is just answering a question.

"He's right at that 10-year point, and it's at the back of my mind, so I'm sure he thinks about it," said Deborah Phipps Franckewitz, 35, the aunt and guardian who has raised him since infancy. "He handles it well though. He's remarkable. I don't know how he does it."

In 1983, Phipps developed persistent rashes, diarrhea and lung congestion and began missing substantial periods of school. This is the year his family believes he was exposed to HIV. His school district in El Toro assigned a home tutor.

By August, 1985, Ryan White's school



MARK BOSTER/Los Angeles Times

Channon Phipps, of Laguna Hills, Calif., was born a hemophiliac and tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS when he was 11 years old. Phipps, right, gets a hug from his girlfriend, Lisa Shultis, whom he plans to marry.

battles were making the news, so Franckewitz decided to have Phipps tested for the deadly virus. Only a Long Beach health clinic catering to homosexuals would do the lab work. Because of his hemophilia, Franckewitz had to draw his blood herself. The test proved positive.

Fueled by uncertainty and the paranoia of the time, school officials barred him from classes. Before a judge ruled the next February that Phipps posed no risk to others and ordered the school district to return him to the classroom, Phipps was relegated to home tutoring.

Once he returned to school, things went smoothly for awhile. He blended in with a classroom whose students were handpicked for their maturity and sensitivity. He was never short for pals and girlfriends, whose

parents were quickly informed that Phipps carried the AIDS virus.

Grade school was one thing; he'd grown up with these classmates. Junior high, filled with new students from seven- or eight-schools, proved daunting. He had to suffer the incessant school-ground taunts of ignorant bullies calling him names such as "bugo!"

He was also starting to get sick a lot. His aunt and doctor concluded that he was likely exposed to far more germs in class. They also figured that his immunity might be eroding under stress caused by enduring the barbs that reminded him, daily, that he was different.

Although his health improved after leaving school in 1987 and he has been free of the

Please see HIV/C2



**Inside**

Dear Abby C8  
 Crossword C10



### A decade of fighting AIDS

Some key dates in the effort to fight the decade-long AIDS epidemic. Over 213,000 cases in U.S. since the epidemic began.

- 1981 June 5**  
Centers for Disease Control report first cases of new disease
- 1981 Oct**  
CDC declares the new disease an epidemic
- 1982 Sept**  
CDC names disease Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS)
- 1982 Nov**  
Public Health Service says AIDS spread through blood and semen
- 1984**  
Researchers say AIDS caused by HIV or Human Immunodeficiency Virus
- 1985 March**  
First test for HIV virus is licensed
- 1985 March**  
U.S. blood banks begin screening blood supply
- 1986 Oct**  
Surgeon general recommends condoms to reduce risk
- 1987 March**  
AZT, the first drug to fight HIV, put on market

SOURCE: Gay Men's Health Crisis, AP

## Hemophiliacs hit hard by HIV infection

Los Angeles Times

Of reported U.S. AIDS patients, only 1 percent are hemophiliacs, says Dr. Jonathan G. Goldsmith, director of the Hemophilia Comprehensive Care Center at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles and head of the hospital's Children's AIDS Center.

But "the hemophilia population has the greatest percentage of people with HIV," said Chuck Falls, spokesman for the federal Centers for Disease Control.

The CDC estimates that up to 79 percent of the country's 20,000 hemophiliacs are carrying the life-threatening virus. For the 12,000 severe hemophiliacs, the infection rate may be as high as 90 percent, said National Hemophilia Foundation Director Alan Brownstein.

Those with hemophilia, a disorder inherited almost exclusively by males, lack the

protein that clots their blood and prevents uncontrolled bleeding.

Until the clotting factor - culled from blood donors - was developed 25 years ago, hemophiliacs often risked bleeding to death. From the late 1970s to the mid-1980s, the donor pool was contaminated with the virus that causes AIDS.

At Children's Hospital's AIDS Center, the largest pediatric program on the West Coast, Goldsmith has seen 200 individuals, from 12 weeks to

early 20s, with HIV. About 40 percent of those patients have hemophilia, he said, and others say that is about the national average.

Many families hide their child's ailment, fearful about discrimination at school and even among relatives. But those who are open about the AIDS virus "tend to be very aggressive about their health care," said Goldsmith.

## HIV

Continued from C1  
serious illnesses that typify AIDS. Phyllis this winter was nagged by chills, coughing and fevers, part of a respiratory infection that persisted for two months.

"He's holding his own quite well," his doctor, Marilyn Myers, said. "I used to think he had this great attitude because he was in denial, but I think he just handles it."

Last Christmas Eve, Phyllis proposed to his girlfriend, Lisa Shultis, 15, a sophomore at Laguna Hills High, with a diamond ring for which he had saved.

When it became clear that Phyllis and Shultis had grown serious about each other, both were confronted candidly about sex. "I told them both, if you're going to have sex, please come talk to me first. And they were very adult," they did," Frankewitz said.

"They know how far they can go," said Gabriele Gallagher, Shultis' divorced mother. "They don't want to hurt each other. I mean, Channon's the last person who wants to hurt Lisa. He's very respectful. If he didn't care, yes, I'd step in and that would be that."

What of her daughter giving her heart to someone who may not be around when she is 20?

Gallagher hesitates, and the silence hangs heavy. "I've laid awake at night over that one, thinking what's this going to do to Lisa, because they are very attached. Not to upset her, but I've asked her if she's thought about it. (Lisa said) 'Yeah, mom, I realize that can happen, but nobody is around forever. I just want to enjoy what time I have with him. I'm very lucky.'"

Gallagher cleared her throat. "You are supposed to live for now."

# Adult problems may stem from sibling relationships

By Mary Jo Kochaban  
The Hartford Courant

She had big trouble with her husband.

She constantly spoke to him in a rude, denigrating way, and he was ready to leave because of it.

"Another client of marriage and family therapist Jane Greer was so enraged by her teen-age stepson that she laid it out for her husband - either the kid left, or she would.

In unraveling such problems - Why did she keep talking that way? What was the source of such rage? - the typical response would be to look at the women's childhood experiences with their parents.

But to Greer, who practices in New Jersey, it isn't that simple. Those women have siblings.

"We all know you're supposed to look at your relationship with your parents to see why you're having a problem with your husband or your wife. But nobody tells you to look at

how you get along or don't get along with your sisters or brothers - and that could be having a direct impact on how you're getting along with your spouse," says Greer, who is author of "Adult-Sibling Rivalry" (Crown, \$20).

Greer says the first woman realized she learned her unfortunate style of speaking from her brothers.

The other woman's rage stemmed from unresolved conflicts with her sisters - her stepson evoked competitive feelings (in this case for her husband's attention), as did her sisters long ago. And one sister, who had been deceitful, had caused her no end of family trouble. She saw the same deplorable trait in the stepson. The person who receives this kind of displacement is what Greer terms "the invisible sibling" - someone who "evokes old feelings of sibling-hood," positive or negative.

**The reason our siblings are so important is that they are second only to our parents. They have a direct impact on our sense of identity and self-esteem.**

Jane Greer, family therapist

Problems in a relationship may well be legitimate, Greer writes, but "the presence of the invisible sibling is intensifying them." You're less likely to get a handle on them if you can't separate out your unresolved sibling issues.

The influence of siblings goes way beyond marriage, says Greer, who developed an interest in the topic as a result of her dissertation on the effects on marriage of being a twin. Experiences with siblings also shape self-esteem and relationships with bosses and friends, she says.

"The reason our siblings are so important is that they are second only to our parents. They have a direct impact on our sense of identity and self-esteem," Greer says. "And in many families, because of divorce, separation, illness or other factors, you wind up with siblings moving into pseudoparent roles. So an older brother can take on profound significance as a father figure for a younger sibling growing up."

Problems of siblings - from minor to severe - are pervasive in adulthood, she says. "Inevitably you are going to have to work through and come to terms with your feelings about your sisters and brothers, particularly the way you feel about yourself in relation to them."

A relatively minor problem may be a woman who expects her sister to be available for her frequent calls for

help. Often there's disparity between siblings' expectations, and anger and guilt result, Greer says. At the extreme, people find themselves "bindily wrapped up" in the problems of a sibling who's disabled, troubled, or has alcohol or drug problems. Other problems between siblings aren't played out until there is a triggering event - family holiday gatherings, a marriage, birth or a parent's illness or death, she says. "We're supposed to go through (such events) and get along with our sisters and brothers. It doesn't just happen," she says, and if ignored, the problems only get worse.

In adulthood as in childhood, siblings need to work things out for themselves, but parents can take steps to minimize trouble among children. "The worst thing a parent can do to foster sibling rivalry is to compare the kids," she says, especially in terms of personality traits and talents. "That really intensifies the roles their kids are in, and makes those roles much more rigid."

"The second worst thing parents can do is step in between the siblings' relationship to try to protect one, or try to mediate." The exception is when children are being physically aggressive, she says. And when children are being foul to one another, parents should teach them alternative ways of dealing with anger.

## Lutheran Camp Perkins announces milk program

HAILEY - Lutheran Camp Perkins has announced its sponsorship of the Special Milk Program at the summer camp north of Hailey.

Milk will be made available to children at no separate charge and without regard to race, color,

religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap. More information may be obtained from Lutheran Camp Perkins, Box 1965, Hailey, ID 83338, or from the Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, VA 22302.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any United States Department of Agriculture-related activity should write immediately to the Administrator at the above address.

## Spotlight

Continued from C1  
Portrait Gallery this summer and will then attend graduate school.

Colleen M. Marron, daughter of David and Nancy Marron of Twin Falls, will graduate from the University of Nevada School of Medicine this month. She will go to Iowa City, Iowa, for her pediatric residency.

Deairste Bastain of Hansen has been elected president of the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho for 1992-93. Other new officers include Jonathan Walker of Twin Falls, Sheila Pollock of Hailey, Wendy Shulsen

of Jerome and Nicki Edgar of Rupert.

Among University of Idaho students now student-teaching are Kim Nelson of Hansen, at Potlatch Junior-Senior High School and Lisa Huettig of Hazelton, at White Pine Elementary School in Boise.

Cynthia Marie Sapp of Kimberly has been named a Top Ten Scholar, Boise State University's highest student honor. The accounting major is the daughter of Bruce and Phyllis Lulluff and the wife of Thomas H. Sapp.

Kent Anderson's sixth grade class

in Kimberly recently held a benefit auction for two girls undergoing cancer treatment. The auction raised \$250.

Dorothy Miller, Director of Voluntary Services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, has been appointed to the National Board of the American Society of Directors of Volunteer Services Public Relations and Marketing Committee.

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

## Guide

Continued from C1  
partner drops and ignore any distractions, including other animals, while working. The dog must also learn to guide the blind person around pedestrians and obstacles, including overhead obstacles.

German Shepherds, Labrador Retrievers and Golden Retrievers, both males and females, are trained to guide dogs. Guide Dogs for the Blind, now celebrating its 50th anniversary year, breeds its own dogs on campus and then sends them to homes of 4-H families for a year. Licensed instructors provide the training. Once a dog is placed with its owner, the organization does some follow-up work, to make sure all goes well. By that time, the bonding process is generally complete.

"It takes a while to bond with your dog," Riddle said. "She is the only one to be guided by. If Pompei, the dog, were to be lost, Pompei would remain strong. She said, 'I rely on her, so she must rely on me.'"

Still, Pompei is not always on a tight rein. When she's not working "in the harness," she bounces and plays with Riddle's two pet dogs. Daily walks provide exercise and help Pompei keep her skills polished.

Guide dogs are not trained for protection, but Riddle has noticed that, as the bond increases, some of that does develop. "If other dogs or people come too close, Pompei reacts by jumping between us," Riddle said. "She's pretty protective."

Riddle will be able to use Pompei's services for several years. "Guide dogs can work for about 10,

or 12 years," she said. "At the end of that time, you can keep your dog as a pet or return her to the organization for adoption."

For now, Riddle, who is single, is making plans for the near future. Before she lost her sight, she worked as a hairdresser. "The sighted population would be hard to convince if I still tried to do that,"

she said. So, she is now in training to be a massage therapist.

"To maintain her active lifestyle, Riddle sometimes calls her parents, who live in Kimberly, for transportation. Occasionally, she uses the services of Trans IV Buses. "But, most of the time," Riddle said, "it's just Pompei and me on the streets."



### Academic All-Stars

A look at outstanding Magic Valley High School students who excel in scholastic achievements, extracurricular activities and community involvement.

- Monday** • Bill Smith  
Kimberly High School
- Tuesday** • Stefani Layne Davis  
Hansen High School
- Wednesday** • Almee Myers  
Murtaugh High School
- Thursday** • Jeremy Toner  
Burley High School
- Friday** • Louis Woodhouse  
Oakley High School

**Newsone at 6 pm and Nightone at 10 pm**

**Cinco de Mayo?**

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Christy Brown	Michelle Gamache
Shane Swafford	John Mendiola
Sonya Huettig	Karen Irwin
Bryant Nelson	Nick Baumert
Christine Linton	Jennifer Ayers
Paul Carlsen	Curtis Sawyer
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# Engagements

## Naegle-Eisenbarth

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jay Naegle of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Naegle, to Joseph C. Eisenbarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burris of Grangeville. Naegle is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is a senior at Idaho State University, majoring in elementary education. She will student teach this fall in Twin Falls. Eisenbarth is a graduate of Grangeville High School and served in the Navy for three years as an aviation electrician. He majored in Magic Valley Auto Parts in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends are welcome.



Tad Eisenbarth and Amy Naegle

## Rucker-Anderson

BURLEY — DeVon and Sharon Rucker of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany, to Brett Anderson, son of LaMont and Shirlene Anderson, also of Burley. She is the granddaughter of Alvin and Joyce Rucker-Hlavaty of Buhl and Allen and Norma Hardy of Boronia, Ore. He is the son of Con and Lucy Anderson and Arfon Baker of Burley and the late Wade Baker. Rucker is a graduate of Burley High School and is currently working at Del Monte in Burley. Anderson is also a graduate of Burley High School and has attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah, where he is majoring in agricultural systems technology. He currently farms with his parents. The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Logan-LDS Temple. A reception will follow from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Star Ward Church Cultural Hall, 200 W. 100 S. of Burley. The couple will reside in Burley until the fall when they will continue their education at USU.



Brett Anderson and Tiffany Rucker

## Brutke-Brown

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brutke of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin-Louise, to Scott Patrick Brown, son of Maureen Lampe of Twin Falls and Larry Brown of Sparks, Nev. Brutke is a 1985 graduate of Valley High School and is currently attending Idaho State University to complete an elementary education degree. Brown is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1990 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Idaho Seed and Marketing in Filer. The wedding is planned for July 25.



Robin Brutke

## Schraft-Anderson

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schraft of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachael, to Mel Anderson, son of Lewis Anderson of Mountain Home and Nancy King of Oregon. Schraft is also the granddaughter of Clyde and Patsy Cox of Buhl. Schraft is a 1989 graduate of Wendell High School, attended Ricks College for one year, and has been residing in Boise and attending Boise State University since the fall of 1990. Anderson is a 1983 graduate of Mountain Home High School and attended BSU. He is currently employed by the state of Idaho and is a member of the National Guard.



Rachael Schraft and Mel Anderson

## Freels-Marsh

SHOSHONE — James Robert Freels of Ohio and Sandy Allison of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Melody Ann Freels, to Jay Ralph Marsh, son of Chester and Alberta Marsh of Rexburg. The wedding is planned for June 19 in the Logan LDS Temple.



Melody Ann Freels and Jay Ralph Marsh

## Fix-Hylton

TWIN FALLS — Linda Fix of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Anne, to Joseph C. Hylton, son of Dr. Claude K. Hylton of Washington, Va., and Betty J. Hylton of San Diego. Fix is a 1980 graduate of Filer High School and is a 1983 graduate of Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is currently employed as a computer information systems analyst at a San Diego State University with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. She is currently employed as an electrical engineer at the Naval Undersea Warfare Center in Keyport, Wash. Hylton received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from San Diego State University and is currently employed at Composite Optics in San Diego. A wedding date has not been set. The couple plan to make their home in Kingston, Wash.



Joe Hylton and Meg Fix

## Budd-Dixon

TWIN FALLS — Donald A. and Darcy Budd of Peoria, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Chenele, to Michael Paul Dixon, son of Dr. Gary and Marjorie Dixon of Twin Falls. Budd graduated from high school in Peoria and is currently a senior at Brigham Young University, majoring in English and secondary education. Dixon is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and served a two-year LDS mission in Hong Kong. He is also a senior at BYU, majoring in microbiology.



Michael Dixon and Chenele Budd

## Pennell-Baker

TWIN FALLS — Grace Pennell of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, JoAnn E., to Randy R. Baker, son of Roger and Delma Baker of Hansen. Pennell is a 1991 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at ShopKo in Twin Falls. Baker is a 1991 high school graduate. He is employed by Independent Meat in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for June 26.



JoAnn Pennell and Randy Baker

## Frost-Isaak

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Alan R. Frost of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlin Elizabeth, to Dale Richard Isaak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Isaak of Keizer, Ore. Frost is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, a 1990 graduate of Willamette University in Salem, Ore., with a bachelor's degree in business economics, and is scheduled to graduate from the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign in May with a master's degree in taxation. She will be employed by Arthur Andersen in Minneapolis. Isaak is a 1986 graduate of McNary High School in Keizer, a 1990 graduate of Willamette University with a bachelor's degree in physical education, and is a 1991 graduate of Indiana State University with a master's degree in athletic training. He is employed at the Institute for Athletic Medicine in Minneapolis as an athletic trainer. The wedding is planned for June 13.



Dale Isaak and Marlin Frost

## Braithwaite-Duffin

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Jon A. Braithwaite of Moore announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharla, to Kelly Duffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Duffin of Shoshone. Braithwaite is a 1991 graduate of Ricks College in Rexburg and is currently attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed at J.C. Penney Co. in Logan. Duffin is a 1992 graduate of Ricks College and will attend USU in the fall. He is employed by the U.S. Forest Service in Logan. The wedding is planned for May 19 in the Logan LDS Temple.



Kelly Duffin and Sharla Braithwaite

# Weddings

## Fanselow-Whiting

BOISE — Julie Fanselow and Bruce Whiting were married April 25 at the Peace Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. Officiating was the Rev. Elizabeth Greene. The bride is the daughter of Byron Fanselow of Bethel Park, Pa., and the late Ruth Fanselow and parents of the bridegroom are Ray and Carol Whiting of Sidney, Mont. Special guests included Jeff Fanselow of Chicago, brother of the bride. The bride is a graduate of Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. She is employed as a free-lance writer and public relations consultant in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is a graduate of Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash. He also did graduate study at the University of



Bruce Whiting and Julie Fanselow

## Kimball-Slaughter

FILER — Jami Kimball and Glenn Slaughter were married Feb. 29 at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was the Rev. Gary S. Randoz, Juli Draney of Filer was the pianist. Denise Tedder of Kimberly was the soloist and sang "Everybody I Do I Do It for You." The bride is the daughter of Jim and Adene Kimball of Filer and parents of the bridegroom are Bruce and Janet Slaughter of Twin Falls. Anna Parrott of Twin Falls was maid of honor and Meghan Benedict of Santa Cruz, Calif., was the bridesmaid. Both are high school friends of the bride. Sheila Slaughter of Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom, also served as a bridesmaid. J.R. Stutevant of Pocatello, friend of the bridegroom was best man. Preston Martinez of Twin Falls and Jon Kimball of Filer, brother of the bride, served as groomsmen and the ushers. Shaun Hawker of Twin Falls also served as an usher. Sheila Slaughter and Jon Kimball served as taper lighters. Special guest included Guy Kimball of Buhl, grandfather of the bride. A reception was held following the ceremony at the church fellowship hall. Linda Lewis, friend of the bride, baked and decorated the cake.



Jami and Glenn Slaughter

## The Warrens

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James Warren of Twin Falls will be honored at a dinner Saturday in Boise hosted by their children in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Warren and Raye Moll were married May 3, 1942, in San Leandro, Calif. They have lived in Walnut Creek, Calif., and Twin Falls. He worked at Moore Business Forms in Jerome, retiring after 47 years. She worked at Harrison Elementary School as a librarian. They have been volunteers at the Twin Falls Public Library. Their children include Roger Warren of Filer, Ca., Janet Fonesbeck and Jeffrey Warren, both of



Raye and James Warren

## The Murrays

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Murray of Buhl were honored at an open house April 25 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Murray and Evelyn Norton were married April 25, 1942, in New Haven, Conn. They have lived in Buhl for 10 years. They have been active in the Buhl United Methodist Church and the Magic Valley Ramblers Good Sam Club. The event was given by their children, Marjorie Burosowsky of Buhl and Robert and Ronald Murray of Rexburg, Calif. The couple has six grandchildren.



Leonard and Evelyn Murray

# Chess club sign-ups boost Idaho membership

By Earl McClellan  
Special to The Times-News

The Magic Valley Chess Club, over the past few years, has been participating in the membership drive for the U.S. Chess Federation. In 1990, we had six sign-ups and in 1991, we were 30th in the nation with 10 sign-ups. This year so far, we have had four sign-ups and it is still early. Now I know this does not sound like a lot, but this helped Idaho increase its overall membership by 20 percent in the past two years. Membership in the USCF includes "Chess Life," a magazine which informs players where all the tournaments are being held in each state. A member can play in any of these tournaments no matter where it is conducted. Also, in "Chess Life," are instructions about any aspect of the game and many informative articles. In order to keep players interested in becoming or just staying in the USCF, the MVCC, along with the Idaho Chess Association, has developed a variety of tournaments with a variety of prizes. As Southern Regional representative of the ICA, I am excited about the tournaments coming up. On Saturday, the MVCC will be holding a Round 20, the Boise club will hold the Idaho Class Championships; and on July 18 and 19, I will direct the Southern Idaho Open which, under the MVCC, has become the largest tournament in Idaho. I hope to see you all there. Linares, Spain, has been the site for some of the strongest tournaments ever held. The tradition continued in March of this year as the strongest contingent of grandmasters in the world converged to participate in the 14-player Round Robin event. World Champion Garry Kasparov won the tournament with a 10-3 score, while claiming victories over each of the four semi-final candidates (Anatoly Karpov, 2725; Nigel Short, 2685;

white's Queen side and expose his King) 13. b4, N47 14. exb5, axb5 (Notice the rook on a8 in command of the open file leading to white's King) 15. Nb5 (Allowing black to penetrate to the 7th Rank), Rx2 16. Nc3, Ra8 17. Kc2, Nd6 18. Na7, Be4 19. Nc6, Qd7 20. g4, Nf4 21. g5, Nf4x5 22. Nd5, Nd3 23. Bx3? (White appears to be a man up and in control, but appearances can be deceiving), ex3 24. Nc7+, Kx1 25. Nc6, e4+ (Uh-oh! Discovered check! White's King is in the open and black has all the attacking lines. White resigns.) The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Ecker at 733-6186.

Jan Timman, 2620; Artur Yusupov, 2655) who will begin their own play-off April 10 to determine the opponent to face Kasparov for the world championship in Los Angeles in 1993. Kasparov sent a clear message to all four indicating he will be a formidable opponent for any contender. The game this week is from that tournament and matches Jan Timman (white) against Garry Kasparov (black). 1. d4 Nf6 2. e4 g6 3. Nc3 Bg7 4. e4 d4 5. f3, O-O (The King's Indian defense; Saemisch Variation) 6. Be3, e5 7. c4 (White pushes the d pawn, hoping to occupy the center with pawns while cramping black's game), Nf5 8. Qd2, f5 9. O-O-O (With Kings castled on opposite sides of the board, now it's the "King of the rook's" method of attack), Nf7 10. Bd3, Nc5 11. Be2, a6 12. Nne2, b5 (Looking to disrupt

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# Future homemakers elect Hazelton girl as state president

The Times-News

**HAZELTON** — The 'Magic Valley Farewell' at the 1992-93 Future Homemakers of America (FHA) State Convention in Boise.



lected as state officers. Their adviser is Meg Kevan. From Filer High School, Kelli McCabe, Erin McMullen and Leslie Patterson are on their way to the Windy City, along with Twin Falls High School students Melanie Nuss, Jenny Choate and Rhonda Hoyler. Lisa and Nikie Van Wagoner, from Robert Stuart Junior High, will accompany them. Filer's FHA adviser is Darlene Amnen, and Twin Falls High School advisers are Judy Schroeder and Latta Poppleton.

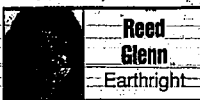
Accompanying her will be classmates Donald Bingham and Justin Bruce, who earned the right to go on to Nationals by winning top awards in STAR (Students Taking Action with Recognition) events, in which students are recognized for proficiency and achievement in leadership and individual projects, leadership skills and occupational preparation. The three students study under FHA adviser Linda Hunsing-Brock.

A number of students from Camas County High School will also be making the trip to Chicago. They are Nathan Castro, Billy Kirk, Lisa Keenan, Chelsea Castro, Candice Gregory, Darci Priddy, Amanda Packham, Nancy Miller, Amy Walton, Melinda Miller, Jani Baudett and Amy Varin. Jani and Amy were selected as state president.

Clark

# Ford finds soy ink hits the spot for printing

**THE BEAN'S THE THING:** Only about a year ago most people had never even heard of soy ink. Now major American companies are using it for their printing. Soy ink comes from a natural source, unlike petroleum-based inks. And paper printed with soy ink is also easier to recycle, because it "deinks" faster than petroleum ink. Using soy ink never helps American farmers, who grow soybeans in great abundance. Ironically, a company involved in manufacturing the prime petroleum-consuming product — Ford Motor Company — plans to use soy ink in most of its printing by year end.



Meat Institute vice president James Marsden says he still thinks people may misinterpret the pyramid as favoring one food over the other. Funny thing, I thought that's what striving for a healthful and environmentally conscious diet was all about.

**GAS TANK TIE:** When the pump nozzle first clicks off, stop pumping. Trying to put another half gallon in the tank can foul the air and the car's engine, too. Because gasoline expands as you drive, a tank filled to the brim may spill fumes and even liquid gasoline. The excess gas can overflow into, and foul, the car's vapor recovery system.

**FROM RUSSIA WITH SADNESS:** The dissolution of the Soviet Union and the crash of Russia's economy has had disastrous environmental repercussions. According to the National Geographic Society, pollution cleanup efforts are being thwarted to protect jobs and profits in smokestack industries and Siberian oil fields, while budgets for environmental studies of endangered animals are being slashed.

and health adviser says, "Our society is in the middle of a revolution and our natural resources are caught in the middle." Hyundai, the Korean conglomerate, has a 30-year concession to clear-cut a huge old-growth forest of spruce, fir and Korean pine on the Bikin River north of Vladivostok and the Russian government is virtually powerless to stop the Koreans from cutting every last tree in Siberia," Yablokov says. Even though Korean pine is protected under Russian law and it's illegal to log it, widespread logging has cut a deal with the Koreans and the area is so far from Moscow — 11,000 miles away — that law enforcement is essentially impossible.

"We are probably not making these relatively simple steps, not only to benefit the environment, but to benefit our nation's farmers," William Clay Ford Jr. said. "My great-grandfather, Henry Ford, experimented with potential uses of soybeans throughout his lifetime. Today, many years later, we have found still another use for soybeans, proving his vision is still valid."

Because the budget for the Russian Ministry of Ecology and Natural Resources Use was cut by 50 percent for 1992, scientists and wildlife protection officers have gone unpaid for months. The magnificent Siberian tiger has become the spotted owl of coastal Russia, with its habitat being logged out of existence. The Central Asian republic of Turkmenistan started a

hunting season in the Krasnovodsk Bay reserve, a prime area for migratory waterfowl protected by international treaty. Also in Turkmenistan, local officials have licensed cattle grazing in a nature reserve there.

**NATIVE WISDOM:** "Everywhere the White Man has touched the earth, it is sored." — Old Wintu Indian woman.

"When the trees die, then the humans are next." — Old Native American Prophecy.

"The wild places are where we began. When they end — so do we." — David Brower.

These quotes come from an illustrated book, "Endangered Species: Portraits of a Dying Millennium" by Dierdre Lutzwick, which will be released in July by Harper San Francisco.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera, Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

## Service news

**FILER** — Navy-Midshipman Daryl W. Lierman, son of Lyke W. and Judy L. Lierman of Filer, recently received an Academic Excellence Award. Lierman was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned at the University of Idaho in Moscow. He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner. He is a 1989 graduate of Filer High School.

duty at Andrews Air Force Base in Camp Springs, Md. The airman is a base service store clerk and is a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Ensign Sean D. Mordhorst, a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, was recently commissioned upon graduation from the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) Program. He joined the Navy in May 1991.

**TWIN FALLS** — Airman Shane D. Swafford, son of Jan L. Tackett of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He was a basic training honor graduate. The airman is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**GOODING** — Airman Daniel K. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken R. Robbins of Gooding, has graduated from the security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. The airman is a 1991 graduate of Gooding High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Michael Amos, son of Belva Amos of Twin Falls, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program. He will attend basic training in San Diego. Amos is a 1990 graduate of Pahrangat High School in Alamo, Nev.

**BUIH** — Marine Staff Sgt. Dale A. Turner, son of Judy E. Zaccone of Buih, recently participated in Combined Arms Exercise '92 with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 123, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station in Beaufort, S.C., where he is currently assigned. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1978.

**CAREY** — Navy Seaman Recruit Julie N. Orchard, daughter of Cheryl Sower of Carey, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla. She is a 1990 graduate of Wood River High School in Hixley.

**TWIN FALLS** — Air Force Staff Sgt. Douglas R. Hartwell, son of T.C. and Georgella Hartwell of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Beale Air Force Base in Marysville, Calif. Hartwell is a heating systems technician.

**TWIN FALLS** — Juan C. Santos, son of Ana Walker of Twin Falls, recently enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to SSGT Tom Borders, Air Force Recruiter in Twin Falls. Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the General Aptitude Index Specialist.

**JEROME** — Air Force Airman 1st Class Jeannette A. Richardson, daughter of James E. and Nancy L. Henley of Jerome, has arrived for

Santos is scheduled to graduate from Twin Falls High School this year. He will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

## Jerome School District sets kindergarten registration

**JEROME** — Jerome School District has planned kindergarten registration for the 1992-93 school year for the week of August 10-14. Registration will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at Jefferson Elementary School, 600 N. Fillmore, and Washington Elementary School, 500 S. Lincoln. Parents or guardians must bring a current immunization record and an official Bureau of Vital Statistics birth certificate (hospital or blessing certificates are not acceptable). Children must be 5 years old on or before Aug. 15, 1992, to register for the coming school year.

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Egg Sardony  
Poached Eggs & Cream Spinach in a Puff Pastry Shell  
Cheese Brinnets with Cherry Sauce  
Fresh Vegetables  
Lyonnaise Potatoes  
Bacon & Link Sausage

**EGG STATION**

**SALADS**  
Chicken Cashew Salad  
Papaya Shrimp Salad with Lime Dressing  
Greek Marinated Pasta Salad  
Indian Fresh Fruit Salad  
Smoked Salmon Salad  
Spanish Tomato Leek Salad  
Beef and Pepper Salad

**DESSERTS**  
Strawberry Shortcake  
Dutch Apple Pie  
Cherry Pie  
Strawberry Rhubarb Pie  
Chocolate Mousse  
Rum Balls  
Chocolate Dipped Strawberries  
Amaretto Cream Puffs  
Strawberry Cheesecake  
Chocolate Almond Bark

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# Abbott and Costello debuted in 1940 film

Q. What was the first Abbott and Costello movie made? — Dan Hennessey, Woodbury Heights, N.J.

A. Abbott and Costello made their Hollywood debut in a movie called "One Night in the Tropics," in 1940. This was a musical, but the comic pair nearly stole the show. So the next year, they made "Buck Privates," and this time they were the stars. In fact, they were so hot they made five movies in 1941. Incidentally, Louis Costello and Bud Abbott hooked up by accident. Costello had a comedy act in a vaudeville house, and the sidickick got sick. So Abbott, who was working as a cashier there, agreed to help him out. And comic history was created.

Q. What does acid rain look like? — Carmen Bucu, Concord, Pa.

A. Acid rain looks like ordinary rain. But there is a chemical difference. Acid rain has more sulfuric acid, or sometimes, nitric acid in it. Acid rain is a big problem in New England and in the Adirondacks in New York state.

Q. How do people get deaf? — Brandon Gleason, Woodbury Heights, N.J.

A. There are two main types of hearing loss. Conductive hearing loss means the sound waves aren't getting to the correct part of your ear, because of fluid or other blockage. This type of deafness often doesn't last long. Sensory neural hearing loss means there is something wrong with your hearing equipment — usually the nerves of the little bones in the ear. People are sometimes born with this second type of hearing loss, or they may develop it after having a high fever or other medical problem. Also, as people age, they can lose their hearing. The word for this condition is "presbycusis."

Q. What was the cause of Mozart's death? — Richard Santasardo.

A. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria, on Jan. 27, 1756, and died in Vienna on Dec. 5, 1791. Mozart died when he was 35 years and 10 months old. The immediate cause of death is thought to have been acute kidney disease. Some people, however, think that Mozart was poisoned by a musical competitor.

Q. I would like to know what is the difference between the HIV virus and the AIDS disease. — Kim Neiburg, Elkton Park, Pa.

A. The HIV virus is what causes AIDS. AIDS is the name for 25 diseases that a person can get because the HIV virus has crippled that person's immune system. Normally, the immune system is able to fight off many diseases, but the HIV virus "makes" people lose this ability. The most com-

## Kids' Talk

mon of the diseases that a person with AIDS may get is "pneumocystis carinii pneumonia. When someone is said to be HIV positive, it means the virus is in that person's body. But until they develop one of the 25 diseases, they are not considered to have AIDS.

Q. How many teeth does an alligator have? — Ronnie Gottschling, Woodbury Heights, N.J.

A. A grown-up alligator, which can be as long as 14 feet, has about 80 teeth. When an alligator is young, its teeth are more like needles, but once it is an adult, the teeth can be three inches long and 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Grown-up alligators will eat rabbits, deer and even turtles with shells.

Q. How do dolphins survive hurricanes at sea? — Nolan Walz, Medford, N.J.

A. Dolphins have to come up for air at least every five minutes. But they are extremely powerful. They can jump about 23 feet in the air. So even if the waves are high, dolphins have a good chance of being able to jump up and grab some air. The bottlenose dolphin, one of the more common types, weighs about 500 pounds and is shaped to survive in the water. Also, hurricanes pass fairly quickly, traveling about 10 m.p.h.

Q. I would like to know does a robin hear the worm or see the worm before pulling it out of the ground? — Julie Natale, Berwyn, Pa.

A. Bird experts (ornithologists) wondered about that, too. So they did a lot of studies on birds and proved that birds see the worm. In one study, scientists plugged the birds' ears with wax to prove that the birds didn't use hearing to find their prey. Birds even didn't move in the sockets so they swivelled their heads back and forth as if they are listening. But actually, they have to do this to look around.

Q. How do rocks get their colors? — Shailey Parekh, Cherry Hill, N.J.

A. Rocks get their colors from the minerals in them. For example, granite comes in lots of different colors. Pink granite is rich in quartz. Also, some minerals oxidize, or combine with air, and their colors change. A common oxide is rust, which is an orange color. But there are also green and blue oxides. Rocks may appear to be a solid color, but if you look closely, you may see several colors.

Send in your question. We'll try to answer it. Write Kids' Talk, The Inquirer, Box 8380, Philadelphia, PA, 19101.

# Phelans make peace in 'Very Old Bones'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Before William Kennedy's fifth Albany novel is even published, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author already has a reputation for creating a sense of place that rivals William Faulkner's Yoknapatawpha County. But while the Albany setting of Kennedy's works is important, it's not the key to his fiction. "It doesn't make any difference where I write about," Kennedy said during an interview at his home, a comfortable place tucked away in the hills east of the city. "It's the people that are the most important thing, and they can be from Albany or not."

## Kennedy's 6th novel

"Very Old Bones" is published by Viking, and has a suggested retail price of \$22.

"Still there's nothing telling me 'don't write about Albany.' Because when I write about Albany I feel this strength of understanding the characters, understanding the place. There's no need for me to work elsewhere."

Kennedy has returned to his hometown as the primary setting of his latest novel, "Very Old Bones."

The characters also are familiar. Like three of his previous works, "Billy Phelan's Greatest Game," the Pulitzer-winning "Ironweed" (1983), and "Quinn's Book," the new novel focuses on the lives of the Phelan-Quinn family, a working-class Irish-Catholic brood plagued by a history of madness and deep personal divisions.

The book is the most structurally complex of Kennedy's six novels.

Narrating the tale is Orson-Purcell, the unknown, bastard son of family patriarch Peter Phelan, and nephew of Francis Phelan, the main character of "Ironweed."

Although the basic framework for the story is a family meeting called by Peter Phelan at the Albany homestead in 1958, the novel follows several narrative threads, bouncing between times and settings such as Germany during the Korean War, Greenwich Village in the 1910s and '50s, and upstate New York in the 19th century.

Again and again, the Phelans are faced with situations that alienate them from other family members — situations that at times drive them into madness.

As Purcell observes on the book's last page: "When you cross the border out of the real world to the way back, if you can find it, is perilous, at best, and not only for yourself."

The beauty of "Very Old Bones" lies in Kennedy's ability to take readers on the Phelans' journey.

At times laugh-out-loud funny, at others moving, even tragic, the thematic heart of the book is the characters' need to come terms with their family — to understand how it has affected them, and their role in it.

Like "Ironweed," which chronicles Francis Phelan's wanderings and eventual return home, the new novel strikes a hopeful chord when the Phelans can accept their collective past and each other.

"In both books there's this sense of redemption, although redemption for Francis is quite different from what happens to Orson and Peter," said Kennedy, who dedicated the new book to his own ancestors and some close friends.

Kennedy said the new book "gestated" over a 4 1/2-year period. He started work on it before "Quinn's Book" was published in 1988.

"It had a lot of false starts," he said. "What's now Chapter 2 was originally Chapter 1 and it was written in the form of a play and it didn't work. ... It was evolutionary. That's the nature of



Author William Kennedy pauses during an interview last month at his home in Averill Park, N.Y., a suburb of Albany. Kennedy, an Albany native, returns to his hometown as the setting of his latest novel 'Very Old Bones.'

**'You just have to pay attention to what people say and find out what's funny. I also take a lot of notes. Somebody said about me, 'He writes down everything I say.' And I wrote that down.'**

— William Kennedy, author

creating a novel — that's why it's such fun. Because you're not writing you're going.

A strength of "Very Old Bones" is Kennedy's ear for dialogue. His characters' exchanges provide some needed comic relief to the novel, which would be very dark without it.

"I recall loving the dialogue of people like O'Hara and Hemingway, and in journalism I always wanted to develop that end of it," Kennedy said.

"You just have to pay attention to what people say and find out what's funny. I also take a lot of notes. Somebody said about me, 'He writes down everything I say.' And I wrote that down."

"Very Old Bones" has returned Kennedy to the critics' good graces after he received a mixed reaction to "Quinn's Book," the much-awaited follow-up to "Ironweed." The new novel has received favorable reviews from the Library Journal, Publishers Weekly and Q&Q magazine.

"You put the book out and they either throw stones at you or they throw praise at you," Kennedy said of the reviews. "Whatever. It's up for grabs — there's no way to forefend against that. You just have to develop a thick skin."

"(I just write for) me and that particular audience that I think would like what I write. Good readers and people who care about the things I do — even when I don't know what I care about, I figure they'll figure that out, too."

Kennedy is already well past "Very Old Bones" in his creative mind.

A screenplay of "Billy Phelan's Greatest Game" is showing promise and a new novel about Albany's rich political scene of the 1930s and '40s also is in the works, he said.

"Albany seems like where I should be," Kennedy said. "I suspect the cycle (of Albany novels) will go on as long as I live."

# Kimberly kindergarten pre-registration planned

KIMBERLY — Kindergarten pre-registration for children living in the Kimberly School District is set for 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday in the lunchroom at the Kimberly Elementary School.

To be eligible for kindergarten for the 1992-93 school year, children must be 5 years old on or before Aug. 15, 1992. Parents or guardians must bring a copy of the child's birth certificate and immunizations. Jona Ward, school nurse, will be present at pre-registration to give immunizations to those that have not been updated.

It is important for parents or guardians to bring their children to

this pre-registration if they plan to send the children to kindergarten in the fall. Faculty members will be available for questions. Those bringing children to register are asked to make arrangements to attend without younger siblings if at all possible.

Parents or guardians that are concerned that their younger children (ages 3, 4 or 5) are developmentally delayed in speech, language, gross motor, fine motor or cognitive skills are encouraged to inquire about Kimberly Elementary School's Pre-school program by calling Ella Hilverda at 423-6186 or Russ Mitchell at 423-5118.

# Class of '52 searches for pair

KIMBERLY — Members of the 1952 class are searching for two of their fellow class members in preparation for an Aug. 1 reunion.

Anyone who has information on John Robbins or Irene Hinkle, is asked to contact Phyllis Collins, 710 Center St., Kimberly, Idaho, to attend the reunion.

# Rock-climbing class set for weekend

TWIN FALLS — A class on rock-climbing is planned for next weekend through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

The weekend workshop, set for Saturday and May 10 at the City of Rocks south of Oakley, will provide

practical experience in the sport of rock-climbing. The course is designed for novice through intermediate-level rockclimbers, and all equipment except rock shoes will be supplied. Cost is \$90 and pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 272.

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If there is no time, or no veterinarian close by, you must make your dog vomit immediately. You can give liquid emetic like any other liquid medicine. You can use hydrogen peroxide mixed with an equal amount of water; common table salt (two teaspoons to a cup of warm water); or mustard (one tablespoon to a cup of water). Vomiting should follow in a few moments.

Refer Questions To: Green Cross Veterinary Hospital PA 2118 Kimberly Road 733-4653

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# Pets find trouble blending with new families

## Different conditions can have tragic results

By Debra Warner  
Orange County Register

Everyone loved Christine Suydam's chocolate Labrador mix, Huxley. Everyone, that is, except Suydam's new roommate, boyfriend, Bill, and his cat, Ben.

"Bill was feeling some resentment toward Huxley because he took up so much of my time and a lot of my attention," said Suydam, of Costa Mesa, Calif.

But at least Bill was polite. Ben didn't bother with niceties.

"Ben would squat the dog's nose and hide under the couch," Suydam said.

When couples with kids move in together, psychologists call the result a "blended family." They write books about helping stepchildren and parents share attention and space.

Silly as it seems, blending furry pets can be just as rough — rougher when you throw in interspecies hatred, prey instincts and pheromones. Owners can find themselves with a nasty, four-pawed clash of claws and jaws.

New marriages or new families are fragile enough. When the animals don't get along, it creates a separate problem," said animal trainer Sue Myles, who is based in Irvine, Calif.

Myles recently saw a just-married couple whose terrier and cat turned the house into a battlefield. By the time she was called in, the couple had their own claws out.

"It was, 'Your dog is terrorizing my cat,'" she said.

The humans may feel jealous or angry, but the greatest enemy usually arises between the pets themselves. And unlike most stepchildren, if things go wrong, pets might kill each other.

That's what happened to Kathy Ellis and her fiancé, Bill Ellis.

"I loved his calico cat, and he loved my dog. But the cat and dog couldn't stand each other," Ellis said.

So the couple kept their pets apart. The dog stayed in the front yard and garage.

It was the best of us could do, because neither of us could give up our pet," Kathy Ellis said.

Despite their efforts, the dog, a husky, got out of the back yard just before the couple's first Christmas together. He injured the elderly cat so badly she had to be put to death.

Bill Ellis said he never blamed the dog — just himself for not watching him more carefully.

But Kathy Ellis said, "I felt awfully guilty."

Less serious but still aggravating are sudden behavioral or physical problems that result when pets come together in a household. Adult dogs may forget they are housebroken, chew destructively or attack the newcomer. Cats disappear beneath the bed, vomit from fear or attack the new animal.

"A cat may go near but not in a litter box to let you know what he thinks

## How to keep Fido, Puff and Fluffy happy

Orange County Register

Here are some tips to help ease the tension when a new pet is introduced into the home:

**DOGS:**

- Males and females get along better than same-sex combinations. Spayed or neutered dogs are less territorial and aggressive.

- Introduce dogs away from their home, said Orange County, Calif., animal trainer Sue Myles. A park is a neutral site where a dog doesn't feel it must defend its territory.

- One dog will dominate. Size isn't the only factor — sometimes an aggressive, energetic little dog will dominate a large, mellow dog.

- Don't treat dogs equally. Always say hello to the dominant dog first when you get home and feed it first, or the dogs could be confused and may fight.

- Discipline is as important now as ever, perhaps more important. Try obedience work to reinforce good behavior, said animal trainer Michele Lowell.

- Dogs that run together develop a bond, Myles said. Try giving them a thick, knotted cotton rope to share in play.

- Some dog breeds, such as terriers and some hounds, are genetically geared to pursue smaller creatures. Unless they grow up with the cat, chances are slim that they'll get along, Lowell said.

**DOGS AND CATS**

If the cat sleeps on towels or bedding, let the dog sniff it to get used to the cat's odor before the two meet. However, Myles warns: Don't let the dog shake the towel as it would shake prey.

- In introductions, don't hold the cat or it's likely you will be scratched.

- Keep the dog on leash for the first week or so. The cat can move freely without being stressed, and the dog can get used to the cat's odor.

- The cat also learns to feel secure on high spots that the dog can't reach, such as a dresser or bookshelf. Once the cat learns an escape route, its stress will lower.

- Next step — let the dog loose with the leash dangling from its collar. You can step on the leash if the dog starts to chase.

**CATS:**

- Cats can take up to three months to get used to a new cat in the house, behaviorists say.

- In those months, there's a lot of spraying. You can lose a chair or a carpet while these cats are working it out, Myles said.

- As with dogs, spraying or neutering decreases territoriality and aggression; a sterilized cat can still spray, but the problem will be worse with an unaltered cat.

- Hissing and chasidig are normal and should be ignored, said Anita Frazier in her book, "The New Nat-

ural Cat." But if the cats grow loudly or scream, drop a pan to distract the cats and separate them.

- Owners should give their own cat extra affection but should not stroke the other cat at first, because the scent on their hands could stir jealousy, Frazier said.

- Signs of peace: when the cats chase each other but reverse roles sometimes, so one cat is not always the victim. When cats sit in the same room but don't stare at each other.

**RABBITS:**

- Rabbits are sociable animals who, if conditions are right, enjoy hanging out with a dog or cat. Some even prefer them to other rabbits, according to the "House Rabbit Handbook" (Drollery Press, 1991).

- Some dogs view rabbits as prey, so introductions and any further contact must be watched carefully.

- If your dog is obedience trained, put it in a down-stay command to meet the rabbit — or use a leash if you think the rabbit may run away from the introductions with the rabbit in the cage, where it will feel safer and won't overly excite the dog.

- Adult rabbits and cats have a better shot at getting along because their size is more evenly matched, Myles said.

- Introduce the rabbit and cat with the rabbit in its cage. Or hold the cat on your lap and let the rabbit investigate.

- Other times, an edgy situation settles into a love fest.

- When pets continue to harm each other or destroy belongings after several months, owners sometimes do best to find another home for one of the pets.

- Many situations don't work out at all," Lowell said.

- Other times, an edgy situation settles into a love fest.

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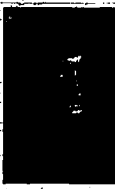
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Anderson



Barnes



Bingham



Butler



Dawey



Goodman



Steel



Thompson



Yakovac

## Gooding Legion Post #30 selects Boys State delegates

GOODING — The Gooding American Legion Post #30 have selected seven delegates and two alternates for Boys State this year.

Roger Kelley, adjutant of Shoshone American Post #11 has sponsored one of the Gooding youth because no Shoshone youth applied.

The seven delegates are Aaron Anderson, Randy Barnes, Bryan Butler, Gilbert Dewey, Ray Goodman, Travis Thompson and Stony Yakovac. The two alternates are Jason Bingham and Ryan Steel.

Aaron Anderson is active in soccer, basketball, track, National Honor Society, jazz band, concert band, pep band, Natural Helpers and golf. He has received superior ratings at piano festivals for five years and is president of his United Methodist Youth Group. He also won a speech award at the High School Youth Forum of the Society for Range Management's 1992 annual meeting.

Randy Barnes has won awards in football and basketball and also enjoys track. He is a member of National Honor Society and Natural Helpers.

Bryan Butler is an Aca-Deen team member who enjoys science and math.

Gilbert Dewey is involved in cross country and wrestling. He is on a swim team and plays drums in a band. He is also in G-Club and National Honor Society and is an Explorer Scout president.

Ray Goodman belongs to National Honor Society, the Eagle Scout Association, EOA Explorers, G-Club, Boy Scouts and Natural Helpers. He is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and is an interscholastic star. 4-H president, MVP in football and a recipient of the DARE award.

Travis Thompson participates in varsity football, basketball, golf and track. He is a member of G-Club and National Honor Society and is president of the Calvary Lutheran Youth Group.

Stony Yakovac is a member of the Magic Valley Pony Club and National Honor Society. He is involved in cross country and track. Jason Bingham is a state high school wrestling champion and FFA member, and Ryan Steel is active in school and community swim programs.

## 'Antiques & Roses' event to benefit health care programs

TWIN FALLS — It's the right time of year for a garden stroll.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has joined forces with Kimberly Nurseries to offer the public an evening to greet the season. The celebration of "Antiques & Roses" is set for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Kimberly Nurseries on Addison Avenue. The event will feature horticulture ideas, antique appreciation, facts on roses and sipping of fine wines.

A lecture on "Roses: Care and Pruning" and "Bonsai: How to Do It" will round out the evening, along with a display of gardening books and memorabilia, a demonstration of plant basket planting, raffles and continuous entertainment. Guests may also enjoy a light buffet and no host bar.

The Cookie Basket will provide desserts for the event. Albertson's and Tuhnel Creek will provide buffet dishes.

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## Advocates push to give people with disabilities more choices in life

She is 95, he's 22. She is disabled by the infirmities of age. A motorcycle accident paralyzed him.

They both live in nursing homes and complain that their disabilities and circumstances mean they have little control over their lives.

Their complaints are not unique. While this country has some facilities that offer excellent individual care, millions of Americans disabled by accidents, illnesses or advanced age are living in institutions and nursing homes that deny them independence.

Their most common frustration is that they no longer are able to make basic decisions — what to eat, when to sleep, when to shower, what to do or where to go for recreation. These choices are too often tossed aside in the name of efficiency and economical business operations.

Two weeks ago I visited Marsha, a friend's 95-year-old grandmother. She lives in a Massachusetts nursing home that is decorated beautifully with pastel furnishings.

Marsha is an intelligent, vibrant woman, well aware of all that goes on around her. But she told us she isn't treated that way. She cried as she explained that little choices we take for granted — such as selecting what to eat or when to take a shower — are not allowed. And because Marsha is not allowed to make those simple decisions, she feels ignored and humiliated.

I asked us to read a letter she had received from her sister days before. Failing eyesight means Marsha cannot read. And she couldn't find someone at the home to read the letter to her.

Marsha tragically spends the last days of her life wishing she were dead.

Jim, 22, had the same feelings, despite so much of his life still ahead of him.

The motorcycle accident three years ago left him a quadriplegic, and he entered an Orlando-area nursing home because he knew he could care for his physical needs.

### Access to life Beverly Chapman

But while there, he had no social life. He made no choices about his life while able-bodied friends around him had so many options.

Recently, Jim's life changed. He met and fell in love with a woman who worked at the nursing home. They have moved into their own apartment, and Jim feels life is worth living again because he can decide his fate.

This example is the reason advocates are pushing to give people with disabilities more choices. Members of ADAPT (American Disabled for Attendant Programs Today) protested in Orlando last year. Their message: Those who are not completely independent, including those disabled by age, should have the right to stay in their homes with help from a personal attendant.

ADAPT and other groups want federal regulations changed so the elderly and disabled get financial help to live at home, independent and free.

People such as Jim and Marsha are examples of why that movement must succeed.

Next to being loved, the part of life most of us treasure is independence — having control over our futures, the freedom to make our own decisions.

I share Jim's joy at his new life filled with independence. But I am saddened that such a happy ending will elude so many others like Marsha.

Beverly Chapman, 43, of Orlando is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5. Do you have a question about disabilities? Services available for the disabled? Coping with a serious illness or injury? Do you have a story to share? Write to Beverly Chapman, Accessing Life, c/o The Orlando Sentinel, 633 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, 32801.

## Barrier-free design barely noticeable

By Jo Weme Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Jenny Busby's bedroom looks like any teen-age girl's dream room. Walls papered in cheery yellow and white stripes. Soft blue carpet on the floor. A gleaming brass bed dressed in a blue and white dust ruffle and comforter. Oak bookshelves displaying a collection of books.

But take a closer look and you see that Jenny's room was created for a person with special needs. It is a barrier-free space with an adjacent bath and dressing area that allows the 13-year-old to move around easily. Born with cerebral palsy, Jenny has used a wheelchair since she was a tot.

Jenny's mother and stepfather are Nancy and Neil "Pat" Brooks of J.R. Brooks & Son, growers and shippers of tropical fruits and vegetables. At their South Dade County home, they enclosed a two-car garage to make a barrier-free environment for Jenny.

Jenny was away at a private school when her parents bought the house six years ago. They built a ramp to accommodate her wheelchair when she came home for vacations. When she came home to stay in 1987, it was time to remodel the home to meet her needs and provide space for her physical therapy sessions.

Hired interior designer Susan Behar of Universal Design in Dunedin, Fla., architect Robert Barnes of Robert Barnes & Associates, building contractor Richard Mullins and Randy Lopez of Redland Woodworks, both of Homestead, Fla.

The project, which included enclosing the garage and adding on the bathroom, closet and porch, cost about \$43,000, according to Barnes and Mullins. The wall of custom-built-in oak storage and shelves cost an additional \$10,000.

Jenny's suite includes wide doorways, a wheelchair-accessible shower, and vanity and desk heights suitable for a seated person. But extras such as a tiled, screened porch, tiled ramp to the garden room, French doors, a window seat and a built-in aquarium makes this a good example of universal design — design that accommodates anyone, regardless of age or ability.

Universal design is Behar's philosophy as well as the name of her business. She has a 21-year-old

## Many would benefit from universal design

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are some universal design tips from Behar to consider when remodeling your home or buying appliances. They help people as they grow older as well as accommodate someone with a temporary or permanent disability.

• Ramps should have a 60-inch turning space to accommodate wheelchairs.

• All lights should be on thermostats so different members of the household can adjust the light to suit their needs. People tend to need more and brighter light as they age.

• Closets should have adjustable shelves so someone in a wheelchair can easily retrieve things.

• Different counter levels in kitchens and baths make them accessible for all members of the family.

• Pedestal sinks in bathrooms are (un)usable and accessible to someone using a wheelchair.

• Adjustable shower hoses accommodate children and adults, as well as someone seated while showering.

• Choose a stove with staggered burners so one does not have to reach over a hot burner. Knobs on the front of the stove are easier for older people and those who use wheelchairs.

• A side-by-side refrigerator/freezer is easier to use than the top-bottom type.

daughter, Jessica, a student at St. Petersburg Junior College, who has used a wheelchair since early childhood. A member of the American Society of Interior

**'You don't create a barrier-free space for all people, but you have to think who will be users in the future.'**

— Susan Behar, interior designer

Designers, Behar became an advocate of barrier-free design when she and her husband added to their home so that Jessica could enjoy as much independence as possible.

Nancy Brooks read about Behar's work in a magazine and, on the advice of Barnes, she called the designer. Behar agreed to do the space planning to help them create a barrier-free environment for Jenny. The teen-ager participated in the project by choosing the blue-white-yellow color scheme.

Behar's philosophy of universal design goes beyond just removing obvious barriers.

"If you design a ramp that just meets the code, you are not doing your job," she tells designers and architects.

"The ramp should be attractively landscaped as well. If you create a barrier-free interior but pay no attention to aesthetics, you are not doing your job. It is not a simple removal of barriers; we need to go beyond that. Human needs must be met as well."

Behar says designers and architects must consider the resale factor when remodeling a house for disabled people.

"You don't create a barrier-free space for all people, but you have to think who will be users in the future," she said, explaining that homes should be designed so that residents can age in place. Barrier-free design also aids people who may be temporarily disabled, such as someone using a walker after hip or knee surgery.

This is what Behar, Barnes, Mullins and Lopez accomplished, with Nancy Brooks' considerable input. They chose cheerful blue and white floral wallpaper. No doorways impede Jenny's wheelchair as she enters the spacious shower stall.

The adjacent toilet has bright yellow grab bars. In the dressing area, a built-in couch has an attractive wood railing that hangs on the wall like a piece of sculpture when not in use.

## Designer adds attitude

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Designer Susan Behar advocates a universal design, preaches a philosophy of "the four A's" — accessibility, adaptability, aesthetic and affordability.

All four are required to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, which became law in 1990, she says. But Behar, whose firm Universal Design is in Dunedin, Fla., adds another A to her list: attitude.

"People don't want assistance, they want to do for themselves," said the mother of a 21-year-old daughter who uses a wheelchair.

Speaking to a group of interior designers at the Recent America Conference at the Design Center of the Americas in Dunedin, Fla., Behar challenged them to design for "everyone," not just well-to-do clients.

"There are more children at home alone after school; there must be safety features for them. More elderly are living alone; they need our attention, too. We should be doing more health care design, creating warm, human places for the people who live in nursing homes and other facilities."

Behar cited statistics to show the need for universal design:

- Forty-three million Americans (out of 250 million) are disabled. Most are not born disabled; rather, they become disabled because of disease or accidents.

- Thirty-seven million have arthritis.

- Twenty-one million are hearing impaired.

- Eight million are visually impaired.

- Sixty-five million will be over the age of 65 by the year 2030.

"Universal design is a giant leap

in the design profession," said Behar, who has a book on the subject coming out in July with co-author Cynthia Leibrick.

"It means that a facility should be usable by all people to the greatest extent possible. Universal design is better for everyone because family needs change. This can be a marketing tool for designers — a design for a life span. It's flexible and allows people to age in place."

"We are still creating two environments, one for able-bodied and one for disabled. We must stop this," Behar said.

There are things designers and architects can specify at the beginning of a project that add little or nothing to the cost, Behar said. For example:

- Design one entrance for all people. "In new construction it can be done; integrate the ramp so that it's attractive."

- Make all doorways three feet wide. Not only does this aid someone using a wheelchair, walker or crutches — permanently or temporarily — it would facilitate moving furniture in and out as well.

- Fortify walls alongside toilets and bathtubs with extra studs so that grab rails can be installed in the future without tearing out a wall to reinforce it.

- A roll-in shower need not be institutional in appearance. Use decorative tile and colorful shower heads.

- Lower mirrors and cabinets. Specify levers or U-pulls instead of knobs, which are harder to use.

## Youngsters need their families around them

Orange County Register

LOS ANGELES — Where's Superman? Why don't they put these people in jail? And are they coming to our house?

Children have no doubt been confused by the two days of televised rioting that followed the four acquittals in the Rodney King beating case.

And while parents may struggle to make sense of the violence, there are ways to explain to children what it all means, and to make them feel safe.

Most important, parents should make their children feel protected. If there is a regular routine that separates the family, break it. Stay home together; said Dr. Kathleen Nader, director of evaluations for the University of California, Los Angeles, Trauma, Violence and Sudden Bereavement Program.

"Provide a safe environment for the children," she said. "Let them know the doors are locked and spend extra time with them."

While it is impossible to control what is on television, parents can limit what children see, Nader said.

"Children don't have to be protected from what is going on," Nader said. "It might not be harmful for them to watch in small snatches; there are leaders on television saying this is not the right way to handle things."

In response to what they have seen, some children may be more clingy; afraid to go to the bathroom alone or to bed at night.

Parents should tolerate these "temporary regressions," Nader said. Keep communication open.

Let children ask questions. Take time to listen and answer their questions carefully.

"Children should know that the things that are going on in Los Angeles are the kinds of things that happen when people don't get along and don't understand one another and talk to each other," said Dr. Michael Riley, psychology director of the Boys-Town program in Southern California.

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“During my eight years as state attorney general, I became well acquainted with Lynn Nelson. He is a good lawyer and competent prosecutor. I like Lynn's no-nonsense attitude and his belief that the prosecutor's main job is protecting citizens, particularly children, from criminal activity.”

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Paid Lynn R. Nelson for Twin Falls Prosecuting Attorney, Harry De Haan, Treasurer.

## Set For Summer!

Coming Sunday, May 17th  
1992 Summer Fun Guide

Summertime and the livin' is easy... and if you're living in the Magic Valley, the summer is FUN! Sunday, May 17th the Times-News will publish its annual special section - a favorite of advertisers & readers alike.

Look for recreational information such as: camping; golfing; fishing; boating; hiking; special events; rodeos; fairs; summer church activities.

The following advertising categories can all help in your summer fun: recreation destinations; financial institutions; restaurants; transportation; car dealers; repair & maintenance; sporting goods; clothing; boats; health & fitness; fuel dealers; grocery stores. If your business is here, this is the promotion for you.

Reservation Deadline: Monday, May 11, 1992

See your Times-News advertising representative or call 733-0931



**The Times-News**

## Valley happenings

### LPNs of Idaho plan Monday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Licensed Practical Nurses of Idaho will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at 420 Lazy J Mobile Home Park. Call Lisa at 733-3830 for directions.

### Youth center will be topic of meeting

TWIN FALLS — Families and Children Together will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. Dale Robertson, from Drug Addicted Youth, will speak on efforts to start a youth center. The public is invited. For information, call 733-4805.

### Welcome Wagon invites newcomers

TWIN FALLS — The Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Eduardo's Restaurant, 2096 Kimberly Road. Newcomers are invited. Reservations are required. Call 736-8677 or 734-0976 by tonight.

### Teacher Appreciation Night planned

WENDELL — The Wendell PTSA will hold a Teacher Appreciation Night at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Wendell Grade School Multi-Purpose Room. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

### MS Support Group to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The MS Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sodbuster Restaurant. For more information, call George at 734-6519.

### Garden club schedules luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Blanche Case, 199 Blair, for a luncheon. Henry Case will show films of a recent trip to Washington's tulip gardens.

### Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders to meet

RUPERT — The Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Cullis and Mary Young's, 306 E. Eighth. The monthly club shoot will take place at 10 p.m. Saturday at Jackson Bridge Gravel Pits, 375 E. 300 N. The public is invited to the shoot. Please bring potluck.

### Craft class set for Jerome Wednesday

JEROME — Mary Ann Helkman will help participants make a wall decorating accent at a craft class at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$5 plus materials (approximately \$15). Pre-registration is required. Call 324-3389.

### Math teaching class planned for Filer

FILER — A class entitled "Almost Everything You Need to Teach Math Using Manipulatives" is set for 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 22-26 at Filer Elementary School. Instructors are Julene Walker and Ann Durham. Cost is \$200, which includes a book, materials and two graduate credits from Northwest Nazarene College. To register, call 734-6285 after 5 p.m.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83305-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Doctors start getting sick of late payments

DEAR ABBY: In view of the hard economic times, will you please run this article again? It ran in The Detroit News in 1987.

Yours for better dental health.

— JAMES TSOUCARIS, D.D.S.  
DEAR DR. TSOUCARIS: Yes! It is as timely today as it was five years ago. Here's the piece:

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago I clipped the enclosed column from my local newspaper. I found it very relevant.

At times I have enclosed copies of this column to patients who have been delinquent with their accounts, and while some have been understanding, others have registered vigorous objections to receiving any kind of pressure to pay for services rendered.

Over the years, physician overhead has increased tremendously. My current overhead is close to \$100,000 this year, and in addition, due to various circumstances, I render nearly \$100,000 per year of free services or reduction in my fees.

Nevertheless, I still have incredible problems getting patients to compensate me for my services, and I know I am not alone, as nearly every physician has the same problem.

Sign me ... AN M.D. WITH \$154,000

— ON THE BOOKS, LAGUNA HILLS, CALIF.  
DEAR M.D.: I'm glad you wrote. I liked this letter when first I ran it in October 1980, but I like



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

it even more today. As a favor to many doctors and dentists who share the same leaky boat with you, I repeat it with pleasure:

DEAR ABBY: As a physician, I know this problem is a genuine source of concern to almost every physician. It may come as a surprise to many, but not all doctors are rich. Far from it!

We have our car payments to make, children to raise, and business expenses, just like anyone else, trying to make a living. Add to that the exorbitant premiums for malpractice insurance.

People wouldn't think of going to the grocery store, service station or beauty parlor without cash, a check or credit card. But they come to their doctor's office and say, "Bill me," or, "My insurance company will take care of it."

Abby, some insurance companies wait 60 to 90 days (and longer) to pay a bill — assuming it's covered, and sometimes it's not. Unfortunately, the doctor has to pay his rent, office help and family expenses within 30 days.

If after three or four months the doctor hasn't

received a dime from a patient or his insurance company, it's customary for his office to phone the patient and request payment, whereupon the patient becomes highly indignant.

This portion would probably froth at the mouth should his or her paycheck be held up for one day.

Yet that's what the doctor's bill is — his paycheck. It's unfair that the doctor is usually the last one to be paid, and sometimes he's not paid at all.

Sign me ... AN M.D. WITH \$35,000

ON THE BOOKS  
DEAR DOCTOR: I am using your letter as a reminder to those who owe their physicians — and their dentists, too. Our health-care professionals recognize that the entire nation is in an economic slump, and they agree that people who need to see a doctor or dentist should not neglect their health — they should tell their doctor and dentist that they need to pay "in installments," and the doctor and dentist will cooperate.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box #47, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051. (Postage is included.)

## Twin Falls Senior High School summer program to start June 8

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior High School summer program is scheduled to run June 8 to July 17.

One semester credit will be given for each completed course. Each class will meet five days a week for

two hours and 15 minutes a day. Registration fee is \$45 per credit. No refunds will be given for dropped classes after June 11.

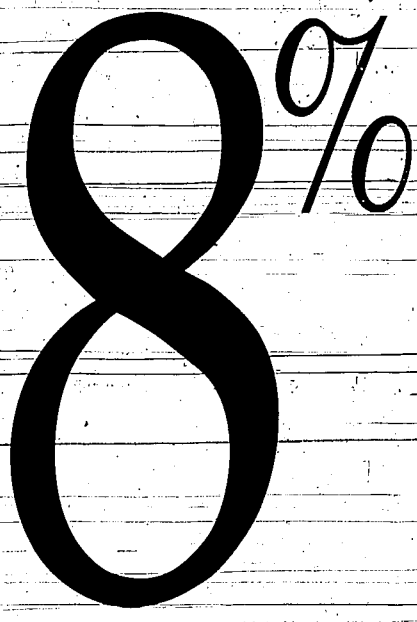
The classes are open to students in the surrounding area. Students from other high schools should check

with their principal or counselor to determine classes they should take. Students may enroll for one, two or three classes selected from the following courses: U.S. History, U.S. History II, Government I, Gov-

ernment II, Drivers' Education, De-

velopmental Reading, English, Review Math, Body Development and Band.

Enrollment forms may be obtained from the office at Twin Falls High School. For more information, call 733-6551.



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14.5% APR on your interest until January 1 of 1994. The maximum interest rate over the life of the loan is 18% APR. We also won't charge you any fees. No appraisal or filing fees — not even an annual fee. If an 8% APR interest rate sounds good to you, open a new home equity line (minimum of \$10,000) at First Security Bank. Or call 1-800-657-5513. Promotion ends June 30, 1992.



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8% interest rate applies to any advances taken during the first calendar year after the line is opened. After that date, the interest rate returns to a variable rate based on the published Wall Street Journal prime rate plus 2%. As of April 8, 1992, the WSJ published prime rate was 6.5% APR. Offer good for new home equity lines only. If refinancing an existing First Security line, applicant is responsible for all fees. See your tax adviser for complete tax information.

poor copy!

# Somebody needs you

• Health and Welfare Child Development Center needs a volunteer with office experience. Duties include filing, light bookkeeping and typing. You can volunteer 10 to 15 hours per week. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

• The Magic Valley Art Council needs volunteers for clerical duties. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Elizabeth Bullard at 733-8454.

• The South Central Community Action Agency needs a registration. If you can donate, call Shirley Maxin at 733-9351.

• Health and Welfare in Jerome needs baby furniture. If you can donate, call Cindy Royce at 324-8144.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of one-, two- and three-bedroom houses or apartments for rent in Twin Falls for incoming refugees from the former Soviet Union. Prices must range from \$250 to \$400 per month.

The refugee center is also in need of beds, kitchen tables and chairs, miscellaneous furniture as well as televisions and radios in good working order, bicycles, toasters, irons, coffee pots, tea kettles, wastebaskets, soup pots, skillets, pots and pans, dishes, glasses, cups, knives, can openers, silverware, kitchen utensils, bath towels, hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels and dishrags, tablecloths and blankets.

If you have rental housing available or can donate any of these

items, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

• A 17-year-old boy needs a foster home. The boy is socially misadjusted and needs to attend a school, but needs supervision for the next few months. He is in good health, he has no physical limitations and interacts well with his peers, but needs to know his limits. His case manager prefers placement in Twin Falls, Gooding or Jerome counties. This boy through no fault of his own, cannot return to his parents home. If you can help, call Dale Wahlgust or Michael Burg at the Department of Health and Welfare in Burley at 678-1121.

• 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 typists 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 736-2964 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

• 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 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 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 essential 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 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Pick your own hours, and if interested, call Clair Kicketts at 324-2107 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122. Mileage reimbursement and liability insurance is provided to senior citizens age 60 and over.

• The Health and Welfare Department is seeking nurses for boys ages 14-16-18 who are unable to return to their parents' home. Call Nancy Clark at 734-4000 or Bill and Carol Williams at 837-6124.

• The Senior Companion Program has openings for active persons 60

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

• Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 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 CSU. 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.

# CSI students earn vocational awards

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho vocational students won 28 medals during the recent Vocational Clubs of America competition in Boise.

In the automotive division, Eric Gallegos of Blackfoot won a gold medal; Jeff Campbell of Twin Falls, silver; and Brad Jutan of Wilder placed fourth in the auto body division.

Practical nursing student Janet Heck of Twin Falls won gold medals in job skills demonstration and extemporaneous speaking. Rose White of Twin Falls received the silver award for practical nursing skills and a bronze for extemporaneous speaking. Helen Mort of Filer received a bronze medal for practical nursing skills, and Tonia Thomason of Wendell received a bronze medal in the job interview category.

In the drafting division, Kelly Chappell of Jerome won the gold in computer-aided drafting, and Damon Bead of Kimberly received the bronze medal. Joe Bailey of Glens Ferry received a gold medal for

computer-aided drafting and club business; Shelly Reynolds and Dawn Bridwell, both of Twin Falls, won gold medals for club business and job skills demonstration; and in machine drafting, Chris DeBridge of Shoshone took the gold and Lauretta Knighton of Jerome won the bronze. Doug Mroff of Fairfield received a gold medal in the electronics division for club business and electronics technology, and Kelly Amund of Jerome won a gold medal for club business. Matt Morrissey of Arco placed fifth in electronics technology.

In the cabinet making/woodworking competition held at CSI, Doug Hughes of Twin Falls won a gold medal in cabinet-making and club business; Jim Stewart of Carey received a silver medal in cabinet making and carpentry; Carl Filer of Filer won the bronze medal in cabinet making; Glenn Peter of Burley took the gold in carpentry and club business; Darrell Luckless of Jerome took the bronze in carpentry; and Shawn McCauley of Twin Falls received a gold medal in club business.

## LASER

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## Senior calendar

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

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.

**Monday:** Stir fry chicken  
**Tuesday:** Cheeseburger pie  
**Wednesday:** Cook's choice  
**Thursday:** Roast pork with dressing

**Friday:** Crab salad  
**Saturday:** Center closed  
**Sunday:** Center closed.

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Monday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Dave Somer will speak on school bond issues at 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Bingo at 6:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Bingo at 1 p.m.

**Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.**  
**Thursday:** 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, May 10**  
Dance from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at center. Music will be by Country Rhythm. The cost is \$2 per person.

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

All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Beef stroganoff, over noodles  
**Wednesday:** Tuna loaf  
**Friday:** Roast pork

**Wednesday**  
Paula Brown Sinclair will speak on "Living Trusts and Wills" at 12:20 p.m.  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

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

Moving to new center. Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland.  
Printed menus and activities will resume in June.

**Minidoc County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 1st St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.  
**Monday:** Chicken Fried steak with

country gravy  
**Tuesday:** Lasagna  
**Wednesday:** Coq Au Vin Chicken in wine sauce  
**Thursday:** Barbecue beef brisket  
**Friday:** Baked salmon fillet with lemon almond butter sauce or beef pattie

**Activities**  
Crafts, quilting and pool available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Monday:** Bingo at 1 p.m.  
**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 language classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

## Seminars focus on sorting your photos

TWIN FALLS — "Organizing and Storing Your Photos Safely and Creatively" is the topic of two free seminars at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. Saturday at the Weston Inn.

Corrie Munson will lead the ses-

sions. "Sadly, many pictures are not being displayed or enjoyed because they are gathering dust in shoe boxes and drawers or worse, they are stored in albums that chemically destroy the images they should be protecting," Munson said. "Many peo-

ple are unaware that some magnetic and pocket page albums are causing their cherished photos to deteriorate."

Munson has compiled a list of photo preservation tips to share with others.

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## The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Wholeheartedly Supports The Twin Falls District School Bond And Encourages You To Vote YES On May 19th.

Don't forget to register to vote by Friday, May 9th

Gary Garnand	Donna Bach	Mike Johnston
Dr. Mike Glenn	Dan Brizee	Wm. W. "Bill" Koch
Lance Clow	Jean Cilek	Steve Kohntopp
Jeff Harris	Steve Cooper	Ruth Stevens
J. Kent Just		Greg Edson



Paid by individual members of the Board of Directors, Lance Clow, Treasurer



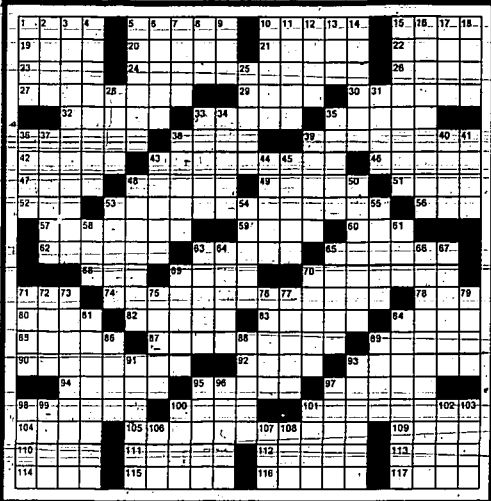
# Crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

WELL-VERSED  
By Don Johnson

Edited by Herb Etkenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Woody's boy
- 2 First-class
- 3 Actor's name
- 4 "Rabbit" Ben
- 5 Actor
- 6 Actor's line
- 7 Amphitheater
- 8 Poultry disease
- 9 "Bus Stop"
- 10 author
- 11 Practical details
- 12 First-class
- 13 Ocean route
- 14 Long time
- 15 Expert
- 16 Painter Fernand
- 17 Summons
- 18 Parents
- 19 Walk unsteadily
- 20 A fonda
- 21 Delighting gadget
- 22 Reared maternally
- 23 Park feature
- 24 Carving
- 25 "Avalanche"
- 26 More docile
- 27 Bitter medicine
- 28 Sundance Kid's
- 29 The sun
- 30 Water pipes
- 31 Patriotic org.
- 32 "Tomb"
- 33 Yuletide items
- 34 Soavar or Sallock
- 35 Eastern railroads
- 36 Fly plate
- 37 Swaggers
- 38 NYSE word: abbr.
- 39 Coup d'
- 40 Mummified
- 41 Fast food order letters
- 42 Haphazardly
- 43 To in
- 44 To in
- 45 "The Top"
- 46 (Cole Porter)
- 47 Walking
- 48 Short end
- 49 Apportion
- 50 Dog of old films
- 51 Staff
- 52 Blockheads
- 53 Changed the color of
- 54 Complained
- 55 Max Todd
- 56 bear
- 57 More rational
- 58 Great city
- 59 Overdue
- 60 Burgundy and
- 61 champagne drink
- 62 Summer wear
- 63 Kind of type: abbr.
- 64 1914 Norse poem
- 65 Uprising
- 66 Island greeting
- 67 113 Reason d'
- 68 114 Bunch of flowers



- 115 Show contempt
- 116 Squash and pumpkin
- 117 off-passage
- DOWN
- 1 Sale condition words
- 2 Liqueur or Lacoste
- 3 Lawyers, humorously
- 4 Egg dish
- 5 Author, worker
- 6 Willow
- 7 Intelligence
- 8 Time zone letters
- 9 14 Terrace Susan
- 10 NO
- 11 Great Takas
- 12 Indians
- 13 12 Acquire
- 14 Opp. of syn.
- 15 That can be
- 16 One not of the
- 17 clergy
- 18 That can be
- 19 Summer wear
- 20 expunged
- 21 1914 Norse poem
- 22 Old Norse word
- 23 Uprising
- 24 Security pledges
- 25 Writer James
- 26 113 Biblical prophet
- 27 114 Discussion group
- 34 Watts or Agassi
- 35 Paragon
- 36 Eng. river
- 37 Agassi (Moro)
- 38 Door parts
- 39 Bluenoses
- 40 Flight
- 41 Twelvemonth
- 42 In the woods
- 43 Tasse
- 44 Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
- 45 playwright
- 46 14 Terrace Susan
- 47 Pioneer
- 48 11
- 49 Flights
- 50 More greedy
- 51 That can be seen
- 52 abbr.
- 53 Slime
- 54 61
- 55 Professor's mark
- 56 Kind of strike
- 57 Ice cream
- 58 Diaper
- 59 Cases for small arteries
- 60 Tartar
- 71 Nail
- 72 Humdinger
- 73 informers
- 74 Nicklomen
- 75 City near Ankara
- 76 Join
- 77 Sleeping
- 78 Certain time period
- 79 Fossil
- 80 Savor-fair
- 81 Swiss painter
- 82 Lays
- 83 Translit
- 84 Some actresses
- 85 Analyze a sentence
- 86 Water mammal
- 87 Banu
- 88 language
- 89 Trade
- 90 Max, money
- 91 Solly
- 92 Farmer's yield
- 93 102 Dray
- 94 Swiss painter
- 95 Lays
- 96 107 Chanco
- 97 Grand — Opry

# 'Northern Exposure' show goes to Juneau, but films in Seattle

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Monday's episode of the quirky television series "Northern Exposure" will take its viewers to Juneau. Well-not really.

The scenes were filmed at a

downtown hotel in Seattle. Careful viewers should be able to spot some Juneau memorabilia sent to the show's production crew by the Juneau Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"What does this mean?" said Decker of the visitors bureau.

The sticker refers to Gov. Walter Hickel's election with just 39 percent of the vote in November 1990, when more votes were cast against a measure on the same ballot to ban marijuana possession in the home.

# U.S. vets visit sites of WWII

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of American airmen from World War II arrived in Britain on Thursday to revisit the bases, battlegrounds and cemeteries of half a century ago.

The British portion of a commemorative program organized for the veterans in Europe this summer includes visits to the old airfields northeast of London where they were based.

Much of "Northern Exposure" revolves around the love-hate relationship between Fleischman and Maggie, a pilot.

The title of Monday's episode, "It Happened in Juneau," might lead one to believe that Fleischman and Maggie finally consummate their relationship in the capital. That was the first thing I thought of, Decker said.

Some of the veterans standing at commercial flights from U.S. cities wore their original brown leather flight jackets to mark the 50th anniversary of the arrival of the first American planes that fought Germany.

The visitors bureau sent "Northern Exposure" enough Juneau postcards to fill a sack, Juneau coffee mugs, lapel-pins and a bumper sticker that reads, "Pot got more votes than Hickel."

Tom Garrett, president of the Southeast Alaska Tourism Council, said great marketing opportunities exist if they consummate their relationship I think Juneau is going to become the absolute hot honeymoon destination. People are going to want to know what it is about Juneau, Alaska, that put them over the top.

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**Idaho State Police Association - Chapter 4**  
proudly presents  
**3rd Annual**  
**Denver Broncos**  
**Charity Basketball Game**  
**State Police All Stars v. Denver Broncos**  
Sunday, June 14, 1992 at 7:30 P.M.  
College of Southern Idaho Gym  
\$8.00 Adults • \$4.00 Children under 12

The event date of April 25, 1992 has been rescheduled to Sunday, June 14, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. We apologize for any inconvenience caused due to the necessary date change, as well as, to those Broncos fans who were not notified prior to April 25, 1992. Thank you for your support and cooperation.

Any questions call 733-4605

# Gossip columnist, Rourke start war of words, and maybe fists

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember the "Thrilla in Manila" (Ali-Frazier), and the "Rumble in the Jungle" (Ali-Foreman)?

Now, there's "The Blabber and the Barfly" (Rourke-Johnson).

Rourke-Johnson?

It's a less-than-heavyweight challenge, that pits — actually, it is the pits.



The Blabber, New York Daily News gossip columnist Richard Johnson, last week challenged Mickey Rourke, star of "Barfly," and many other films, to fight "any time, anyplace" — and he did it across the top of page one.

A virtuous verbal attack by Rourke moved Johnson to propose the man-to-man meeting. The 35-year-old, 178-pound Rourke was incensed by Johnson's coverage over the years — a bizarre complaint considering Mickey's made-for-television lifestyle.

Rourke, acclaimed for such films as "Overboard," "The Untouchables" and "Diner," is a fixture on the gossip pages. How do the tatters love him? Let us count the ways:

- The New York Post, in a picture with Johnson's column — some six years back, ran a shot of the married Mickey and a stunning blonde.
- The blonde was not Mrs. Rourke; neither was Mrs. Rourke shortly thereafter (Johnson traces the blood feud back to this).
- Ex-girlfriend Carole O'Connell and Rourke were too good to be true. An Italian playboy allegedly rescued her from a jealous Mickey at a recent

**Rourke**

- Mickey has a penchant for ... ummmm ... "colorful" language.
- Like the exchange in which Rourke discussed columnist Johnson — the oral assault that sent Richard scrambling for his gloves.
- He's some (obscenity) ... Some (obscenity) WASP (obscenity). He wouldn't have the (obscenities) to come up and say, "Mickey, I think you're a (obscenity) ... Mickey, I think your acting (obscenity). And I would say, 'Oh, yeah? Well why don't we talk over here?' Because some things you got to get physical with."

party. She was accidentally shot while visiting Mickey on location last year. And there were those nude photos — of the couple — from their steamy flick — "Wild Orchid."

Johnson might be advised to watch his back while he's waiting for the bout. A Daily News photographer says one of Rourke's bodyguards assaulted him Wednesday for taking pictures of the off-camera Mickey.

If Johnson and Rourke do square off, who's likely to win? Liz Smith, the "grande dame" of the gossip columnists, tosses her support behind cohort Johnson.

"I don't think anyone has anything to fear from Mickey these days," said Smith. "He is a very fine actor professionally, but a very bad actor in public."

One of the graduates from Betty Ford or from some other discipline, like being struck on the road to Damascus, I expect he can gain be a conieder.

Ervin Cook, 71, from St. Joseph, Mo., another B-26 pilot, said he was most anxious to meet the people "who were there when we were there."

Their most detailed and vivid memories of the war came from the Allied invasion of the Normandy beaches of northern France.

"They way it looked, you could have walked across the Channel and never gotten your feet wet, there were that many ships, small craft out there," said Jones. "I've never seen so many boats in my life as there were that day."

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"It was just getting light and I can still picture all the battleships that were firing," said Maunier pilot Dick Rigg, 69, of Perrysburg, Ohio. "The sky would just light up. It was really an impressive sight."

Rigg was looking forward to visiting Omaha Beach, which he's never seen from the ground.

Eduard Kovalchik, 70, a retired steelworker from Northampton, Pa., said he was happy to relive shared experiences.

"You never know who you're going to run into," said Kovalchik, a radio-gunner with the 387th Bomb Group who took part in 63 missions during the war.

At a reunion in Baltimore last year, "I ran into one of my buddies shot down over Lille, France 30 years ago. That's the first time I've seen him. He's the only one alive out of the crew. And when I see him in Baltimore, I couldn't believe it."

Kovalchik felt it was important for the veterans to make trips like this while they still can.

"We're in this stage, you never know what's going to happen," he said, noting that many of his friends have died in recent years. "As long as you're feeling good, you might as well see the rest of the world."

**SEARS**

correction notice

On page 43 of the Sears May 3 mailer, that you may receive this week there is an error. The photo for the Brother Sewing Machine featured for \$119.00 is incorrect. The item that is available for the sale is Sears Item #10443, 2-1/2" Brother Sewing Machine, at \$119.00. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Daily brushing with Rembrandt® Whitening Toothpaste will whiten and brighten your teeth so quickly, you'll be amazed.

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Enjoy authentic Sweet & Sour Pork — regularly \$5.25, now just \$2.62. Savor traditionally prepared Pepper Steak — regularly \$5.75, now only \$2.87. You'll know there's a master at work when you sample the new Chinese menu, and the artistry of Chef Kwok, in the Desert Room. Go ahead, indulge: Right now, everything's half price!

What better time to become acquainted with the timeless talents of Cactus Pete's own Wok Man?

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

# Oprah, companion win suit by default

CHICAGO (AP) — Oprah Winfrey and companion Steedman Graham won a defamation lawsuit by default when a supermarket tabloid failed to respond.

A federal judge entered judgment Friday against the nearly full houses. News-Extra after Winfrey and Graham accused the Montreal-based tabloid of publishing a false and defamatory story claiming Graham had an affair with a male cousin.

No lawyer for the tabloid appeared at the hearing. Winfrey and Graham are seeking \$300 million in compensatory and punitive damages. Their attorney, Dan Webb, said the assets of the tabloid if its owners could be seized to pay any damages.

**Ozarks season opens to capacity crowds**  
BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — Willie Nelson, Andy Williams, Boxcar Willie and Mickey Gilley opened their seasons to nearly full houses in a country music mecca in the Ozarks.

The Las Vegas-style strip in Branson, a Southern Missouri town dubbed the Nashville of the

Ozarks, was hopping Friday. Louise Mandrell, Glen Campbell and Randy Travis drew a sellout at the Grand Palace, a new 4,000-seat hall. Ray Stevens, Jim Stafford and Sheji Tabuchi were among returning Branson headliners and also played to nearly full houses.

## EX-NEA director says offensive art necessary

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — John Frohmyer, former director of the National Endowment for the Arts, said "offense" in art is a positive.

"In my view, offense is necessary," Frohmyer said Friday during a lecture at the University of New Mexico. "Without offense, we don't have an index of where the First Amendment is working," he said.

In February, President Bush asked for Frohmyer's resignation. Anne Imelda Radice, former chief of the creative arts division of the U.S. Information Agency, took his place Friday. Frohmyer, head of the NEA for three years, urged citizens to lobby their elected officials to save the agency.

# John Sousa's music collection marches to Library of Congress

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A collection of John Philip Sousa's manuscripts and papers, stored for decades at a Midwest high school, is finding its way to the Library of Congress, courtesy of a dedicated music dean.

The District 201 school district, which includes two high schools in suburban Beryyn and Cicero, acquired the materials in the 1940s. It agreed to donate them to the library to mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of Sousa's legendary marching band.

"It's a part of American history and it deserved a place where it could be shared with other musicians and composers," said Joseph Frantik, dean of visual and performing arts for the district.

A framed original of Sousa's "Voice of the Departing Soul" was donated to the library Friday, and

**'It's part of American history and it deserved a place where it could be shared with other musicians and composers.'**

— Joseph Frantik

The Morton High School band, made up of students from both schools, stood on the library steps and played three Sousa selections.

The trove is being moved in sections to the library, which already is home to the most extensive Sousa collection.

The composer of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" wrote more than

130 marches, 15 operettas, 70 songs, 11 waltzes and 98 other musical pieces along with three novels and an autobiography. "Marching Along." He died in 1932.

In 1892 he formed Sousa's Band, the popularity of which helped spawn high school bands across the country, Frantik said.

The school district bought Sousa's works from Victor Gabel, a Chicago band leader and friend of Sousa's. The papers remained in a high school storeroom until Frantik began cataloging them in 1967.

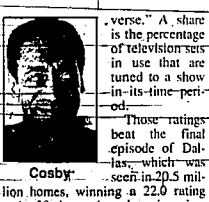
The collection includes many published materials dating back to the 1890s and several manuscripts in Sousa's own hand, Frantik said.

"It was always a point of pride to be the only high school band in the country with some original Sousa works in their possession," Frantik said. "It's kind of a bittersweet departure."

# Nearly 26 million homes said 'bye to Cosby'

NEW YORK (AP) — The last episode of "The Cosby Show" was seen in 25,788,000 households, making it the highest-rated finale of any NBC series, the network said Friday.

The episode, titled "And So We Commence," earned a 28.0 rating and a 45 audience share, according to Nielsen Media Research national overnight ratings provided by NBC.



Cosby

The episode, titled "And So We Commence," earned a 28.0 rating and a 45 audience share, according to Nielsen Media Research national overnight ratings provided by NBC.

One ratings point equals 921,000 TV households, or 1 percent of the 92.1 homes in the Nielsen "uni-

verse." A share is the percentage of television sets in use that are tuned to a show in its time period.

Those ratings beat the final episode of Dallas, which was seen in 20.5 million homes, winning a 22.0 rating and a 38 share when the prime-time

soap opera closed its 11-year run in May 1991.

The all-time ratings champ still is the 1983 finale of "M-A-S-H" on CBS, which earned a 60.2 rating and a 77 share. The "Who Shot J.R.?" episode of "Dallas" in 1980 is No. 2, with a 53.7 rating.

# Cheerleader returns after losing leg in crash

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Laura Lannone gathers with fellow cheerleaders on a campus field, steadying herself during a lift stunt and showing off her back hand-spring.

"Go, Tigers, go," the college squad chants, concentration on their faces.

Miss Lannone shares the determined look, but her challenge is greater. She lost a leg after a traffic accident last summer. Her swift comeback as a Riverside Community College cheerleader — performing without an artificial leg — is a study in grit and the power of friendship.

cars, then knocked across the road. The other driver, who was not cited, said she hadn't seen Miss Lannone.

Doctors amputated her left leg at mid-knee because of muscle and nerve damage. Tissue debridement soon forced a second operation to remove a four-inch shunt.

"No one's going to like me. What am I going to do?" Miss Lannone remembered thinking. "I can't cheer again."

Cheerleading became the proof that her life wasn't shattered. Her friends rallied around her, filling her hospital room. They disguised themselves as patients and tried to sneak in after visiting hours.

"No one was going to let her down, because she never let anyone else down," said friend Heather Schaefer, 19.

When the cheerleading team went off last August to a qualification meet in Santa Barbara for the Dallas national competition — a week after Miss Lannone's release from the hospital — they donned "Do it for Laura" T-shirts.

Pushing herself through rehabilitation at a pace that surprised her doctors, Miss Lannone progressed quickly from wheelchair to crutches. Relearning routines one-legged often proved frustrating. She performs without a prosthesis because artificial limbs haven't proved sturdy enough.

"She'd sit down and cry and say, 'No, I can't do it anymore,'" Miss Schaefer said.

"We wouldn't let her give up. We just overwhelmed her with support," said Ms. Boese.

For her teammates, Miss Lannone is proof every obstacle can be over-

**'No one was going to let her down, because she never let anyone else down.'**

— Friend Heather Schaefer

come. "It makes you realize you can do anything," said Gary Cavender, 19. Problems remain. Miss Lannone's family is searching for an advanced, properly fitting prosthesis for daily wear, and insurance will cover only about half the estimated \$11,000 cost.

Miss Lannone still deals with emotional ups and downs, including stress in public and wariness about whether her disability will hinder her relationship with her boyfriend, said her mother, Dee Lannone.

The young amputee is pursuing a degree in child development and hopes to open a child-care center. Her mother worries about how the world outside the supportive college will treat her daughter.

"I know this is a safe place for her," Mrs. Lannone said.

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**MONDAY BROASTED CHICKEN DINNER**  
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**Bartons 93**

"I didn't want to give up. I wanted to be as normal as I was before."

— Laura Lannone

"I didn't want to give up. I wanted to be as normal as I was before," the 20-year-old said.

"I'm not sure I would have come out of hiding if it wasn't for these guys," said Miss Lannone, surrounded by a clutch of cheerleaders during a recent interview in front of the campus gymnasium.

"When I think about how far she's come, I want to cry," said the squad's adviser, Sarah Boese.

A spotter sometimes helps Miss Lannone balance when she is lifted off the ground during stunts. But one teammate said her handspring is better now than before the accident.

Complicated dance routines are out, but she still participates in pyramids, taking her place at the top.

Miss Lannone was picked for this year's squad in April after cheering several times late last year. In January, she joined her teammates at the National Collegiate Cheerleading Association competition in Dallas.

Miss Lannone, her sister and friends were returning home to Corona last July 19 after a movie. As they neared the Lannone house, their car stalled and they began to push the auto.

Suddenly, she screamed, "my sister and friend's recouped."

**MOTORVU** FRI-SAT-SUN  
Disney's (R)  
ADULTS THE MUSIC-  
PLUS NEWSIES  
STRAIGHT 8:45  
TALK 10:15  
PG

**GRAND YU** SLEEP WALKERS  
FRI-SAT-SUN PLUS  
GATE II  
HORROR NIGHT-DONT COME ALONE  
Return to the nightmare.  
10:15

**TWIN MALL** WILLEM DAFOR • MARY ELIZABETH MASTRANTONO  
NIGHTLY 7:15-9:15  
SUNDAY 12:15-7:15-9:15

**GEROME CINEMA** MOVIE INFO 324-8875  
BEETHOVEN (PG) 7:00-9:00  
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES 7:00-9:30  
(PG13) SAT-SUN 1:40-4:20-7:00-9:30  
WAYNE'S WORLD (PG) 7:30-9:30  
SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

STRAIGHT TALK (R) 7:15-9:15  
SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

COMING SOON  
LETHAL WEAPON III

**TWIN CINEMA** MOVIE INFO 734-2400  
BEETHOVEN (PG) 7:00 NIGHTLY  
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

BASIC INSTINCT (R) 7:15-9:30  
SAT-SUN 5:00-7:15-9:30  
CUTTING EDGE (PG) 7:00-9:00  
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

YEAR OF THE COMET (PG13)  
SAT-SUN 12:00-2:00-3:30

WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP 7:15-9:30  
(R) SAT-SUN 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

STARTS FRIDAY  
THE LAWMOWER MAN  
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:00  
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**The Babe** JOHN GOODMAN  
7:15-9:30  
SAT-SUN 2:00-4:30  
7:15-9:30

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**World**

**Coup leaders order ex-officials to surrender**

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — Military leaders who toppled President Joseph Momoh ordered officials of the ousted government to surrender or face "serious consequences," state radio reported Saturday.

The ruling council also urged rebels to end their border war and began forming a new government following an apparent shake up in the coup leadership.

The 22-member ruling council detained its leader, Lt. Col. Yayah Kanu, and replaced him with the junta's No. 2 commander, Capt. Valentine Strasser, said sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. The sources said several of Momoh's

ministers and party officials were also arrested. It was not immediately clear why the council ousted Kanu, who had promised the new government was "absolutely in favor of a return to multiparty rule" to the West African nation.

A message on state radio ordered former government officials to hide to surrender at police stations. "Their continued refusal to comply with this instruction will result in serious consequences," it said.

The radio also said the council "appeals to all rebels engaged in the war ... to lay down their arms and join in the national reconstruction." The message promised that rebels who surrendered

their weapons would be pardoned, but it did not say what would happen to those who resisted.

On Friday, a man claiming to speak for rebels called the British Broadcasting Corp. to say they had called an immediate cease-fire. But he said a change of government was not enough and they wanted to negotiate "drastic and radical changes."

Liberian rebel leader Charles Taylor started the war to punish Momoh for sending troops to a West African intervention force that stopped him from taking power in Liberia.

Also Friday, the council imposed curfews and said looters would be shot on sight. Widespread looting followed the coup.

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**Gorbachev departs on U.S. tour**

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev left for the United States Saturday on a two-week tour, his first visit to America since he resigned as Soviet president in December, Russian television said.



Gorbachev's first stop was scheduled in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he was to meet with former President Ronald Reagan at his ranch.

Reagan's office and the Gorbachev Foundation-USA said Friday the riding in Los Angeles would not interfere with Gorbachev's plans. He was to land at Santa Barbara Airport with his wife Raisa and daughter Irina.

Gorbachev is flying in on the Capitalist-Tool, a plane provided by Forbes Inc.

The American visit is Gorbachev's third major international trip since he resigned Dec. 25. Always more popular abroad than at home, he was warmly received on his visits earlier this year to Germany and Japan.

Citizen Gorbachev, 61, will have a high profile during the U.S. trip.

On Monday, the Gorbachevs are scheduled to visit Reagan's presidential library in Simi Valley, where the trial of Los Angeles police officers charged with beating a black motorist ended this week in acquittals sparking the riots.

He is scheduled on Wednesday to go to Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., where Winston Churchill, warned in 1946 that an "iron curtain" was descending across Eastern Europe.

Gorbachev plans to speak at four American universities — Stanford, Harvard, Emory and Yeshiva — and visit powerful centers of U.S. capitalism, including PepsiCo, Archer-Daniels-Midland, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, and the New York Stock Exchange.

On the political front, in addition to meeting with Reagan, Gorbachev will hold talks with former President Jimmy Carter and have dinner with President Bush at the White House.

The May 2-15 trip is sponsored by the Gorbachev Foundation-USA.

**Marcos ally confident as election nears**

SAN JOSE, Philippines (AP) — A leading presidential candidate once allied with the late Ferdinand Marcos said Saturday he was confident of success in the May 11 election but expected opponents to "play a little rough" in the final days of the campaign.

Up to 32 million voters will choose a successor to President Corazon Aquino as well as more than 17,000 other officials, including congressmen, governors and mayors in the election. Mrs. Aquino is not running.

"I feel quite confident and a little nervous like anyone else," said businessman Eduardo "Danding" Cojuangco, whose campaign appears to be gaining strength based on recent surveys.

But in an interview in this coastal town on Mindoro island, 150 miles south of Manila, Cojuangco predicted rough tactics from his opponents. "I expect them to play a little rough as we go into the home stretch," he said.

He did not elaborate, but aides said his rivals could try to raise new allegations of his role in the Marcos government, stuff ballot boxes and intimidate voters in key provinces.

Cojuangco, the estranged first cousin of Mrs. Aquino, was a close friend of Marcos and was among those who allegedly helped pilfer the treasury until Marcos was ousted in the 1986 uprising.

Cojuangco has denied the allegations and has said virtually all of his six opponents were linked in one way or another to the Marcos administration.

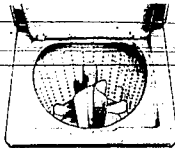
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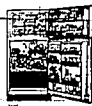
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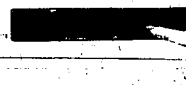
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**Morning line**

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5:30 a.m. - Channel 13, Auto racing, Formula One Grand Prix of Spain  
10 a.m. - Channel 22, Tennis, American Professionals Tournament  
10:30 a.m. - Channel 7, 38, NBA playoffs, Miami at Chicago, preliminary  
11:30 a.m. - Channel 13, Auto racing, ARCA Stock Car Race, Pro 500  
11:30 a.m. - Channel 6, 55, World League Football, Orlando vs. Anaheim  
11:30 a.m. - Channel 12, Women's Golf, Canal Classic  
Noon - Channel 13, Auto racing, NASCAR Winston 500  
Noon - Channel 3, NHRA All-Pro Sports Illustrated at Phoenix  
1:30 p.m. - Channel 13, NBA playoffs, to be announced  
2 p.m. - Channel 6, 35, Golf, Houston Open  
2 p.m. - Channel 12, Golf in America  
3:30 p.m. - Channel 13, Senior Golf, Las Vegas Senior Classic  
5 p.m. - Channel 3, NBA Western Invitational  
5 p.m. - Channel 13, Baseball, Pirates at Atlanta  
10:30 p.m. - Channel 13, Amazing Games, taped in Switzerland

**Briefly**

**Oldsmobile Scramble set for June at Muni**

**TWIN FALLS** - The annual Oldsmobile Scramble will be at 9 a.m. June 20 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.  
The tournament sponsored by Dick Day Oldsmobile will accept the first 36 paid teams. The entry fee is \$35 per player.  
Each entrant will receive one dozen Top-Flite Tour Model golf balls and five teams will qualify to go to the section qualifier in Jackson Hole at Teton Pines August 28th.  
PGA Professionals Mike Hamblin, Rob Ellis, Del Ericson, Steve Meyerhoeffer and Bill Craig will join these teams in Jackson Hole to try to qualify to go to the finals at Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., October 8-12.  
This is the largest Pro-Amateur golf event in the world. Over 120,000 amateur players in the Oldsmobile scramble last year. For more information call Mike Hamblin at 733-3326.

**Rencher aids Fury in win, tie in Pocatello soccer matches**

**POCATELLO** - The Twin Falls U-19 Fury Soccer team won one game and tied one Saturday in Pocatello.  
In the first game Twin Falls defeated Rigby Jefferson 7-1. The goals for Twin Falls were scored by Brian Rencher, Justin Aiken and Ben Murphy. Rencher assisted by Bryce Richardson. The third goal was by Ben Murphy assisted by Richardson. Justin Aiken came in with two goals unassisted and Richardson had one unassisted.  
Greg Thompson came in from defense to put in a penalty shot.  
In the second game The Blackfoot Blacksnakes tied Twin Falls 2-2. Ben Murphy scored one of Twin Falls' goals assisted by Justin Aiken and Aiken had a penalty kick for the other goal.

**Notre Dame ponders what to do about football stadium**

**SOUTH BEND, Ind.** - Notre Dame could decide by summer whether to build a new football stadium or add to the present 59,000-seat structure.  
A study has been completed and although it makes no recommendations, the information gathered will become the foundation for a decision, university officials say.  
Compiled from staff and wire reports

**Sportsquote**

“We had a wonderful, romantic vacation in Venice. The paternity suit has been dropped.”

“PGA champion John Daly now says he wants to marry Bettye Fulford, who filed a paternity suit against him last month.”

**Inside**

Major leagues	D2
Scores and stats	D3
NHL	D4
World	D7-8



Nate Tebbbs of CSI tags out NIC's Doug Schow on an attempted steal.

## Eagles struggle but defeat North Idaho

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

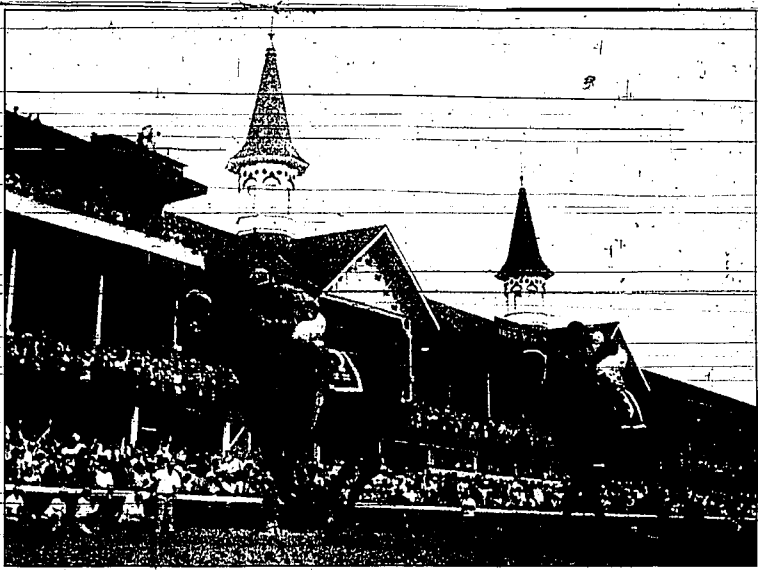
**TWIN FALLS** - It's hard to tell if College of Southern Idaho took a step forward or backward in beating North Idaho College 10-7 at Frontier Field Saturday.  
If nothing else, the Golden Eagles clinched the right to use their home field for the Region 18 tournament, CSI, 33-17 overall, 12-3 in league play, will finish its regular season with three games at Ricks Thursday and Friday.  
The Eagles rallied three times from deficits, the last with five unearned runs in the bottom-of-the-eighth-to decide the game. But for every good pitching performance,

flashy defensive play and clutch hit, there was a slinker.  
“I think this game resembled some of our early spring games when we made some mistakes,” said CSI Coach Jim Walker. “We just didn't look real sharp. I hate to go into the Ricks series playing like this because we just didn't get it going.”  
A two-run single by first baseman Terry Mackay gave NIC a 7-5 lead in the sixth.  
An error and a couple walks after one out in the eighth ended Cardinal pitcher Robbie Larson's game. Two walks and a wild pitch by tall, thin reliever Derek Chrysler brought three runs home. Right fielder Curtis Hall bounced a double over third base to send

## Day of long shots suits Lil E. Tee

**Los Angeles Times**

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** - The second coming of Arazi to Churchill Downs turned out to be the first coming of Pat Day in the Kentucky Derby.  
Unable to win a Derby in nine tries, twice with favorites, Day whacked Lil E. Tee 15 times left-handed through Churchill's long stretch Saturday as the longshot colt staggered to a one-length win over Casual Lies before 132,543.  
Arazi's failure was as surprising as Lil E. Tee's victory. Advertised as the next Secretariat after he easily defeated America's best 2-year-olds in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile here in November, the pony-sized French horse became the latest in a 13-horse string of favorites to fail in the Derby.  
Arazi moved into third place with a quarter of a mile to run, but then folded like a soufflé and finished eighth in a field that was cut to 18 starters by the late scratch of Santa Anita Derby winner A.P. Indy.  
Lil E. Tee did not run fast, but he ran well enough to win \$724,800 of the \$974,400 purse for his owner, 82-year-old Cal Parnee of Magnolia, Ark. Parnee, unable to win the Derby three times before, including a third-place finish in 1984 with Lil E. Tee's sire, Arazi, moved into third place with a quarter of a mile to run, but then folded like a soufflé and finished eighth in a field that was cut to 18 starters by the late scratch of Santa Anita Derby winner A.P. Indy.  
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Lil E. Tee, with Pat Day in the irons, races to the finish line in Saturday's Kentucky Derby. Casual Lies, with Gary Stevens, came in second.

With Arazi sent off at 9-10 odds, Lil E. Tee was 16-1 and returned \$35.60 to win the best payoff for a Derby winner since Ferdinand's \$37.40 in 1986 and the 10th best Derby price ever. Trained by Lynn Whiting, Lil E. Tee had been a consistent horse going into this 118th Derby, with four victories, three seconds and a third in eight starts. In his last two races, he went to Turfway Park

near Cincinnati to win the Jim Beam Stakes, which had never produced a Derby winner, and he was second, beaten by a neck, in the Arkansas Derby that was won by Pine Bluff.  
Casual Lies, a \$7,500 yearling who is owned and trained by Shelley Riley, was

third, behind A.P. Indy and Bertrand, in the Santa Anita Derby, and under Gary Stevens he looked like a winner until Lil E. Tee passed him on the outside with an eighth of a mile to go.  
Casual Lies finished 3/4 lengths ahead of

Dance Floor, who took the lead in the backstretch and did not relinquish it until Casual Lies moved in front at the top of the stretch.  
Please see DERBY/D2

## Derby spoils dream of another 'superhorse'

By Jim Litke  
The Associated Press

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** - Trainer Francois Boutin simply shrugged the way Gallic people often do and insisted he knew the quest was over almost as soon as it began. The rest of us hung on to the bitten end. The result in either case was undeniably the same.  
Arazi failed miserably in Saturday's 118th running of the Kentucky Derby. His eighth-place finish was the worst ever by an odds-on starter, worse even than Olympia's sixth-

place finish in 1949.  
For yet one more year, there will be no superhorse to toast, no successor to Man o' War, to Citation, to Secretariat.  
“I thought,” jockey Pat Valenzuela said moments after climbing down off the smallest chestnut colt, “that there was no way I was going to get beat today. It's just too bad that we couldn't prove to the world what a champion horse he is.”  
Lord knows, the world was ready to

believe. Or at least the racing public was. Follow this crazy game long enough and you come to crave miracles the way the horses come to crave sweets. And sometimes the memory of the first lasts only slightly longer than the taste of the second.  
In last November's Breeder's Cup Juvenile over this same racetrack, Arazi regred past Bertrand in the final turn, drifting five horses wide from the rail at the head of the stretch, and pulled easily away to win by five lengths.  
It was a surge of such power and such ease — so absolutely stunning in its suddenness

— that it simply took away the breath of everyone who witnessed it. And by the time they recovered, even the most hardened professional observers could not resist the temptation to mention Arazi in the same breath as Secretariat.  
On Saturday, Valenzuela and the French-based colt found themselves in roughly the same position on the same Churchill Downs backstretch as they had been in six months earlier. Valenzuela set him down and Arazi began picking up the horses inside of him.  
Please see DREAMS/D2

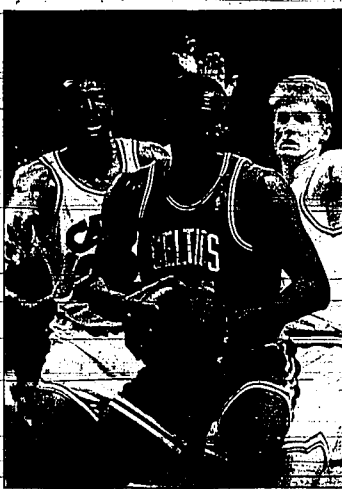
## Taking lead in Houston: Fred Funk

The Associated Press

**THE WOODLANDS, Texas** - The “other” Fred took the lead Saturday in the Houston Open.  
It wasn't Fred Couples, the world's top-ranked golfer. It was Fred Funk, trying to win his first PGA Tour event.

**More golf - D4**

Funk, win-less in four years on the PGA Tour, shot a course record 10-under par 62 that included six consecutive birdies for a one-shot lead over defending champion Fulton Allem, who shot a 6-under par 66 for a 203 total.  
“I'm the only other Fred on the Tour so I kind of have a new nickname,” Funk said. “He's ‘Boom-Boom’ and I'm ‘Poo-Poo!’”  
“Poo-Poo!” took the spotlight for at least a day as “Boom-Boom!” Couples shot a one-under par 71 to remain off the pace with a 214 total, two under par.



Cleveland's Larry Nance, left, and Steve Kerr box in Boston's Kevin Gamble Saturday in Cleveland.

## Cavs crush Celtics in semifinal opener

Daugherty, Nance tally 50 points, 26 rebounds in 101-76 victory

By Peter May  
Boston Globe

**RICHLAND, Ohio** - They were due for one of these. Maybe even overdue.  
You don't win 11 straight and 18 of 19 and realistically expect it to last as long as you put on the uniform.  
Things did get out of hand at the end — this most definitely was not a 25-point blowout. But the low-of-averages, not to mention a quantum upgrade in competition, finally caught up Saturday with the Boston Celtics.  
Instead of seeing 6-foot-8-inch guys everywhere, the Celtics went eye-to-eye with the imposing, intimidating Cleveland front line. They blinked and the Cavs never noticed. Instead of Magic Bagley, we saw a pumpkin. Instead of

precision and poise, there was chaos and the fifth-worst playoff loss in team history, a 101-76 pasting at the hands of the Cavaliers.  
It was Boston's first defeat since April 3 and it dropped the Celtics into a 1-0 hole in this best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal. Game 2 is Monday night, also at the Coliseum, which, for some unexplained reason (maybe Bernie Kosar was signing autographs at a nearby mall), was not sold out.  
The Cavs showed the Celtics, who they finished with the second-best record in the league, along with Portland, Brad Daugherty (26 points; 17 rebounds) and Larry Nance (24 points, 9 rebounds, 3 blocks) were certifiable monsters. Mark Price (16 points) got the best  
Please see CAVS/D2



# Braves down Mets behind Glavine pitching

ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Glavine threw his second consecutive shutout and major-league leading third of the season Sunday as the Atlanta Braves beat the New York Mets 3-0 for their fourth shutout in five games.

## National League

Glavine (4-1) gave up nine hits, struck out four and walked two in his eighth career shutout.

He beat the Chicago Cubs 5-0 in his last start and beat the Houston Astros 2-0 in his previous two starts; both two-hit games.

Dwight Gooden (2-2) lost to the Braves for the first time in six decisions since July 21, 1987, and dropped to 7-3 lifetime against Atlanta.

He allowed three runs and nine hits in seven innings.

## Cubs 10, Reds 3

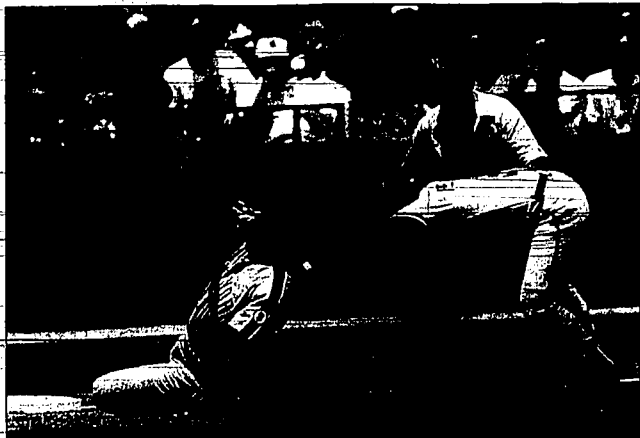
CINCINNATI (AP) — Andre Dawson ended the Chicago's scoreless streak at 26 innings with a three-run homer and hit a two-run single as Chicago emerged from a week-long slump.

The Cubs quickly ended the second-longest scoring drought in team history when Shawn Dunston and Sammy Sosa opened the game with singles off Chris Hammond (2-2) and Dawson hit his fourth homer.

Hammond pitched his first shutout, allowing three runs, nine hits and four walks in 5 2/3 innings.

## Giants 2, Phillies 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bill Sauer became the National League's first five game winner, allowing four hits in six innings as San Francisco



Atlanta's Terry Pendleton tags out New York's Eddie Murray at third base Saturday. Murray was trying to steal after an errant pitch went into centerfield while he was on second base.

beat Philadelphia. Kevin Bass drove in both runs as the Giants won for the fourth time in five games.

Friday night's game was postponed because of a city-wide curfew following a civil unrest stemming from the Rodney King verdict.

Philadelphia, which had a game postponed in Los Angeles, was playing for the first time since Wednesday night and is 2-2 on its West Coast trip.

## Pirates 6, Astros 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Rookie Denny Neagle pitched six shutout innings and Barry Bonds drove in four runs, including a three-run homer, as Pittsburgh beat Houston.

The Astros have lost six of their last seven games, including four shutouts.

Of the Pirates' 16 wins, six have been shutouts.

Neagle (1-0) held Houston hitless for four innings before giving up two hits in his six innings. Dennis Lamp pitched two innings and Roger Mason got the last three outs to finish the combined four-hitter.

Bonds hit a three-run homer in the seventh after singles by Van Slyke and Merced. Bonds leads the NL with eight homers and is second with 21 RBIs.

Ryan Bowen fell to 0-3.

# Twins win battle of round-trippers

NEW YORK (AP) — Pinch-hitter Chili Davis broke an eighth-inning tie with Minnesota's fifth solo home run of the game, leading the Twins over the New York Yankees 7-6 Saturday.

## American League

Shane Mack, Kirby Puckett, Kent Hrbek and Randy Bush hit solo home runs in the fifth inning off Steve Simonson, matching the major-league record for solo home runs in one inning.

That gave Minnesota a 6-2 lead, but the Yankees tied the game in the sixth off on Jesse Barfield's leadoff homer off Bill Krueger and a three-run homer by Dion James, his first as a pinch hitter, off Gary Wayne.

Bob Kipper (1-1) pitched one inning for the victory and Rick Aguilera got five outs for his sixth save. Lee Quetterman (0-1), who allowed Davis' first homer this season, was the loser.

## Red Sox 7, Royals 6

BOSTON (AP) — Jack Clark broke out of a season-long slump with a double and two singles, and drove in three runs as Boston won its fourth straight.

Kansas City (3-19) overcame a 3-0 deficit in the fourth by scoring six runs on seven consecutive two-out hits, but Boston escaped on a pair of errors for four runs in the bottom half of the inning.

## Rangers 4, White Sox 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Texas scored three runs in the 11th off Bobby Thigpen (0-1) on Rafael Palmeiro's sacrifice fly and Dean Palmer's two-run single.

Jeff Huson honored in the fourth, but Chicago tied the score in the ninth off Jeff Russell on Robin Ventura's single. Jeff Robinson (2-2) pitched the last two innings for the win.

Texas starter Roger Pavlik took a no-hitter into the sixth in his major-league debut before Ventura singled him out.

## Brewers 5, Blue Jays 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Franklin Schiavone drove in two runs on a pair of errors in the eighth inning as Milwaukee won its third straight over Toronto.

Stubbs hit his second homer of the season on a 3-1 pitch from Morris (3-2), who led his second straight start. Reliever Mike Fetters (1-0) pitched two innings of hitless relief and Doug Henry got three outs for his sixth save.

# Injury puts Fielder out

DETROIT (AP) — Cecil Fielder's streak of 236 consecutive games ended when he was scratched from the Detroit Tigers' lineup for Saturday night's game against Oakland.

Fielder will miss at least two games because of a wrist injury sustained on Friday's 7-6 loss to Oakland. He was reaching for a throw to first base in the seventh inning when his left hand was hit by runner Carney Lansford's leg. "He's out at least tonight and tomorrow," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said before Saturday's game. "There's no surgery and if we'll look at it again Monday."

## Indians 3, Angels 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul Sorrento drove in the go-ahead run with a eighth-inning, two-out single off Mark Eichhorn (0-1), following singles by Carlos Baerga and Albert Belle.

Derek Lilliquist (1-0) got the final out of the eighth for the victory and Steve Largent pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

## Orioles 4, Mariners 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brady Anderson hit a three-run homer and Rick Sutcliffe pitched five hit balls for 7 2/3 innings as Baltimore beat Seattle.

The Orioles' fourth straight victory propelled them into first place in the American League East, percentage point ahead of the Toronto Blue Jays. It's the first time they have held that position this late in the season since Aug. 31, 1989.

## Tigers 5, Athletics 3

DETROIT (AP) — Lou Whitaker and Rob Deer hit home runs for Detroit to offset Mark McGwire's major-league leading 12th of the season.

Tim Lincecum (1-2) pitched seven-plus innings for the victory. He gave up three runs on eight hits, and left after allowing McGwire's leadoff homer in the eighth. Mike Henneman pitched three of his third save in as many chances.

Bob Welch (0-1) worked six-plus innings in his season debut, allowing five runs on five hits.

# Black athletes search for ways to calm a nation in strife

The Associated Press  
In schools and churches and on modeling city streets, America's finest sports heroes are quietly working their stature to steer the race toward racism and injustice away from violence.

is that it's much less strictly racial now. It's more of a class riot and less of a race riot," says Todd Gitlin, sociology professor at the University of California at Berkeley and author of "The Sixties: Years of Hope, Days of Rage."

community centers, at this point to try to calm things down and also to train young people to become leaders in their communities," said Richard Lapehiek, director of Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sports in Society in Boston.

# Derby

Dance Floor's margin over Conte Di Saxa as the fourth-place finisher, was two lengths, and after came Pine Bluff, Al Smith, Or Devous, Azari, Mi Luck, Russ North, Technology, West By West, Devil His Due, Thayer, Estatic Ride, Sin Pinder, Pistols and Roses, Snappy Landing and Disposal.



Jockey Pat Day is all smiles atop Lil E. Tee after winning the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

# Dreams

Continued from D1  
like a bowling ball. "I got right to the leaders," Valenzuela recalled. "I thought I was going to inhale them."

Boutin suggested that the main reason Azari lost was because of a lack of seasoning, and he also cited a not-so-perfect ride by Pat Valenzuela, who had won the Breeders' Cup race the only time he rode the colt before.

Churchill Downs. On the stretch run toward the first turn, the field goes past the winner's circle. And when Boutin watched Azari go by once, he knew there would be no second trip there.

# L.A. teams seek 'home' road wins

The Los Angeles Lakers and Los Angeles Clippers have very different histories. But they share one problem — to survive in the NBA playoffs they must win at home on the road.

# Golf

Continued from D1  
Funk's 202 total tie 14 under par for 54 holes. His round broke the record of 63 on the Tournament Players Course set in 1986 by Mike Sivan.

# Cavs

Continued from D1  
of the Bag Man and Hot Rod Williams jump-started the Cavs' engine, which would not turn over at the beginning of the game.

# CSI

Continued from D1  
home two more.  
CSMICK Karp got the win in relief but put the game to rest with one out in the ninth and left after starting a 2-0 count on Steve Blood. Steve Fuller, relieved and needed only two pitches to end the game. He got Blood to bounce a ball to third where Derek Robinson started a double play.

# Continued from D1

specialty given the way that we've been playing," Kevin McHale said. "I think the most disappointing thing is that we couldn't sustain what we had been doing. They were the better team. But it's just one game."

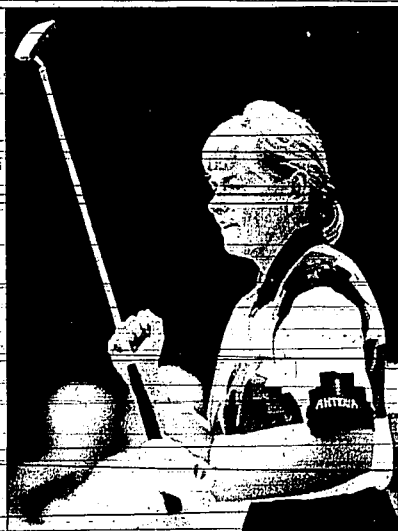
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# Neumann surges into Centel lead; Estill collects bogeys

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Liselotte Neumann is looking forward to taking a 1-shot lead into the final round of the richest tournament in women's golf. "I think I'll probably need another four- or five-under tomorrow," Neumann said Saturday after posting a 5-under 67 to take the lead after three rounds of the \$1.2-million Centel Classic.



"It's always nice going into the last round the leader," said the 25-year-old Swedish player who is after her first LPGA victory since capturing the U.S.-Women's Open four years ago. "I led the whole way in the Open."

Swede Liselotte Neumann sinks a birdie putt on the ninth hole Saturday.

Neumann turned in her best round of the tournament and is at 11-under 205 heading into Sunday's chase for the \$180,000 winner's purse. But she didn't win the lead until the final shot of the day, when Michelle Estill missed a 2-foot putt.

Estill, a second-year pro from Phoenix, had led most of the day by two strokes, but stumbled down the stretch with three bogeys on the final five holes, including the last two.

"Every golfer has lived through an experience like that," said Estill, whose six birdies enabled her to shoot a 2 under 69. "I really had to tell myself not to get down," she said following bogeys on the final two holes.

"When I get embarrassed I really find it humorous," added Estill. "And I was really embarrassed."

Estill's collapse left her tied with Colleen Walker and Danielle Ammaccapane, who scrambled back into contention when she eagled with a 35-foot chip shot at

the par-5, 455-yard 17th hole. "I've given myself a shot," said Ammaccapane, who has won once earlier this season. Ammaccapane is the only player in the tournament to have shot under 70 in all three rounds. This year's leading money-

# Trevino seeks 3rd straight win; Moody charges to front with 66

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Lee Trevino, seeking a third straight senior victory, shot a 4-under-par 68 on Saturday and shared the lead with Orville Moody after two rounds of the Las Vegas Senior Classic.

Larry Laurenti, whose 68 on Friday was worth a share of the lead, struggled to a 73 on Saturday and was two shots back. Also at 68 was Dale Douglass, who shot 71, and Homero Blancas, with a 70.

Trevino improved on an opening-round 71 with his 22nd straight round of par or better, four shy of the senior tour record. And he headed that sub-par effort to hold off Moody, whose 66 was the best round of the tournament and Saturday's only other sub-70.

Dick Hendrickson and Don Bies, with 71s; and Jim Colbert, who had a 72, were at 142, while the group at 143 included Ziegler Ziegler, J.C. Snead, Jim Albus, Rocky Thompson and Butch Baird. Ziegler shot 70, Snead 71, Albus and Thompson 73 and Baird 75.

"Usually, when you open with a 71, somebody else shoots a 65 and you're five back," Trevino said. "I didn't think it was too big a hill to climb if I shot in the 60s today. I think that's the way most guys think of it. But I like to be ahead of them."

Chi Chi Rodriguez, who in 1987 was the last senior to win three consecutive tournaments, virtually played himself out of this one with a 75 for 148.

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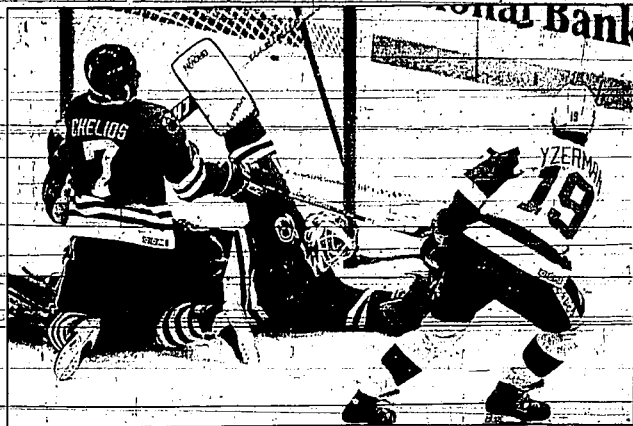
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Chicago goalie Ed Belfour, center, makes a diving save of a shot by Detroit's Steve Yzerman during first-period action Saturday of the Norris Division Championship in Detroit. Chicago's Chris Chelios tries to assist.

# Morning practice works out fine as Blackhawks clip Red Wings

DETROIT (AP) — A play the Chicago Blackhawks practiced in the morning won the game Saturday night. Jocelyn Lemieux broke a tie with 7:27 remaining to give the Blackhawks a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in the first game of the Norris Division finals.

Stephane Malcuit also scored for Chicago. Yves Racine scored for Detroit. Lemieux beat goalie Tim Cheveldae to the short side with a slap shot from the left faceoff dot for his third goal of the playoffs. Brent Sutter set up the play with a perfect dump-in that caromed off the end boards, right to Lemieux.

"He remembered that we got an overtime game by Duane Suter about three years ago in Detroit on that play," Keenan said. "It was something we practiced this morning."

Game 2 of the series is scheduled for Monday night at Joe Louis Arena. Action then shifts to Chicago Stadium for Games 3 and 4 on Wednesday and Friday nights.

The Red Wings, who appeared a step slow after overcoming a 3-1 series deficit to eliminate Minnesota in the first round, were outshot 29-24 by the Blackhawks, who were 1-5-2 against the Red Wings in the regular season and were winless in four visits to Detroit.

"After a scoreless first period, during which there were only 13 shots on goal, the teams exchanged power play goals in the second period."

"It was a great dump-in," Lemieux said. "The puck came out flat. The only thing I thought about was don't get your strike. We do that in practice. Every building is different. When you get your chances, you have to be aware."

"Chicago played smart. They held up, just like Minnesota did. But we just didn't play with much energy. It was an emotional thing."

"I thought their best period was the first period," Chicago's Steve Smith said. "(Goalender) Eddie (Belfour) had to come up big for us."

"It was a great effort by Brent to make the puck come out like that."

"Chicago had not played since eliminating St. Louis in six games on Tuesday."

"The Blackhawks, who had a man advantage four times, outshot Detroit 15-6 in the second period."

# Surging Penguins face familiar foe in 2nd Stanley Cup round

The Associated Press  
Life in the NHL's Patrick Division got like this: The Pittsburgh Penguins make a valiant comeback to beat the team with the second best regular-season record in the league.

**'We're not playing a team we don't know a lot about and they're not playing a team they don't know a lot about.'**

"If we were going to play the Caps we were going to have a lot of ammunition," said Mike Gartner, whose six goals in the Devils' series put to rest a reputation for playoff fizzes.

And get to play the team with the best record. The defending champion Penguins, who beat Washington 3-1 Friday night to advance to the second round, go into Madison Square Garden on Sunday night to take on the New York Rangers, who themselves had to go to seven games to beat New Jersey. That's not really a surprise — four of the NHL's best seven teams are in that division, meaning the survivor may have an easier time down the road.

— Scotty Bowman, Pittsburgh coach

"But now we get to play the defending champs. I don't know if it's going to be nice, but it's going to be exciting."

"We're not playing a team we don't know a lot about and they're not playing a team they don't know a lot about," Pittsburgh coach Scotty Bowman said of the Rangers.

The two will meet again Monday as the league gets back to alternating games by conference.

The Boston-Montreal series marks the 27th time they have met in the post-season. But both teams almost didn't make it.

"We play in the same division, we see them play a lot. I don't think there will be that many secrets."

The Rangers escaped Friday with an 8-4 victory over New Jersey, but not before letting the Devils close a 6-1 deficit to 6-4, just as they had allowed a 5-1 lead to all but evaporate in the fifth game. Darren Turcotte, Adam Graves and Mark Messier had two goals each for New York.

"I like our chances," Boston coach Rick Bowness said of the Montreal series after the Bruins barely survived in seven games against the Sabres.

One division final began Saturday night with Chicago at Detroit in the first game of the Norris showdown.

Two other series also start Sunday. Boston, which beat Buffalo in seven games is at Montreal in an Adams Division final. The Canadiens, who finished 28 points ahead of Hartford in the regular season, were taxed to the max, going into double overtime before edging the Whalers 11-7 in the seventh game Friday night.

Courtnall's brother Geoff had three goals for Vancouver earlier in the week in the Canucks' seventh-game victory over Winnipeg.

In the other game, Edmonton will play at Vancouver in the Smythe

Now the Rangers get a team that they beat 3-2.

Now the Rangers get a team that they beat 3-2.

# Koch looks to Italy

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bill Koch thinks he's found the perfect blend of science and a sea-of-the-pants helmsman.



The combination was good enough to sink Dennis Conner, and now Koch will use it as he tries to defend the America's Cup against Italy's Il Moro di Venezia.

Crewmembers congratulate America's Cup skipper Bill Koch on Friday's San Diego Yacht Club title.

Koch's America 3 (America Cubed), the third of four yachts built by his America3 Foundation, was already undergoing renovations just hours after it routed Conner's Stars & Stripes by more than 5 minutes on Friday to win the San Diego Yacht Club's defender finals 7-4.

"I've tried to put together the best seat-of-the-pants sailor (Melges) and I tried to put together the best scientific minds," Koch said. "And if you can blend those two without creating a war, and blend them together positively, you can do anything in life."

Koch said his crew will work around the clock in the next week to change keels, build new sails and try out a new, must-in effort to speed up America 3 in both light and heavy wind.

Melges, who normally steers all but the three reaching legs on the eight-leg, 20.03-mile America's Cup course, said he's been "just a small player" in the various programs he's been in.

The 28th America's Cup match begins Saturday on the Pacific Ocean off Point Loma.

A key member of the America 3 camp is helmsman Buddy Melges, 62, who won the 1972 Olympic gold medal in the Soling class and the 1964 bronze medal in the Flying Dutchman class.

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# Briefly

## Prosecutors oppose new Tyson trial

INDIANAPOLIS — Prosecutors have filed a motion opposing a new trial for boxer Mike Tyson, arguing that jurors who convicted him of rape weren't influenced by a fire where they were sequestered. The Marion County prosecutor's office also contended in the motion filed Friday in Marion Superior Court that jury members didn't conceal any bias that would justify another trial.

Tyson, 25, was convicted of rape and criminal deviate conduct on Feb. 10 for an assault on beauty pageant contestant Desiree Washington of Covington, R.I. He is serving a six-year sentence at the Indiana Youth Center near Plainfield.

Tyson's attorneys have called for another trial, arguing that "newly discovered evidence" indicates jurors were prejudiced because of the Feb. 5 fire at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, the hotel-in-which they were sequestered during the two-week case.

Authorities have ruled the blaze accidental. No jurors were injured, but two firefighters and another guest died in the blaze.

## Ashe says riots haven't surprised him

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Arthur Ashe says he wasn't surprised by the rioting that has followed the Rodney King verdict in California.

"I thought it was entirely predictable. It was bound to happen someplace, if not L.A., then someplace else," the retired black tennis star said Saturday.

Ashe said he discussed the violence with young minority players at a United States Tennis Club here Saturday. "We're trying to make sure they will not be more confident about one, how to tell the difference between whether or not an incident is racial or would apply to anyone, and two, what's the best response."

## Agassi downs Arraya, gains 1st final

ROSWELL, Ga. — Second-seeded Andre Agassi defeated Pablo Arraya 6-4, 6-3 Saturday to advance to Sunday's final of the \$260,000 AT&T Challenge tennis tournament.

Agassi, who gained his first final of the year, will face the winner of Saturday's night's semifinal between No. 1 seed Pete Sampras and Todd Witsken.

Arraya, ranked 150th in the world, stayed even with Agassi until Agassi broke in the eighth game to take a 5-3. Arraya then re-broke to get within 5-4, but lost his own serve and the first set.

In the second set, Arraya went up 3-1 before Agassi came back to win the final five games and the match. "This was more a test of concentration than fun," Agassi said. "I felt like I did everything well but nothing great. Nothing in particular got me through it but just hustling and making him hit a few more balls."

## Lyle moves ahead of Italian Open pack

MONTICELLO, Italy — Sandy Lyle of Scotland fired a 7-under-par 65 Saturday and broke out of a five-way tie for the lead in the Italian Open to take sole possession of first place with a 202 total.

England's Paul Way vaulted into second place, two strokes back, by shooting a 66.

Mark O'Meara and Scotland's Colin Montgomerie, who were part of the first-place logjam, fell to third with 205 totals. Both had 68s on Saturday. American Steve Bowman also had a 68 and climbed into fifth place at 207. Spain's Jose Maria Olazabal, who had at least a share of the lead for the first two rounds, shot a 71 and fell six strokes off the pace. Another stroke back was Anders Forsbom of Sweden, the fifth player tied for the second-round lead. He had a 72 Saturday.

PGA champion John Daly was at 210 after a 69.

## ISU seeks OK on sports medicine plan

POCATELLO — Idaho State University wants to enter into a sports medicine agreement with a local hospital for a \$2.3 million, 23,000 square foot complex.

The plan will be presented to the state Board of Education for its approval at this month's meeting at Sandpoint.

Under the plan, Pocatello Regional Medical Center will build the complex west of and adjacent to Holt Arena. Idaho State will sign a 20-year lease with a 20-year renewal option. After that, title to the building will transfer to the school.

Sponsors said the facility is designed to promote physical and mental fitness through education, exercise and medical care.

Some concerns have been expressed that the facility will have surgical suites, essentially amounting to a third hospital in Pocatello.

## NCAA evens out coach ejection rules

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Women basketball coaches are getting equal treatment with their male counterparts in ways they may not like.

Starting next season, women's coaches will be ejected from NCAA games after drawing two technical fouls, just like men's coaches.

Previously, women's coaches were allowed three technicals.

"This change does not reflect a reaction to coaches' inappropriate behavior but rather reflects an effort to ensure that positive behavior is encouraged," Marcy Weston, secretary-rules editor of the women's rules committee, said in a statement Wednesday.

Meeting jointly last week, the men's and women's NCAA rules committees also voted to toughen the penalties for technical fouls.

Beginning next season, all unsportsmanlike technical fouls and contact technical fouls will count toward player disqualification and bonus situations. The action was taken at the committees' meeting at Palm Springs, Calif., and expands an action taken a year ago.

Compiled from wire reports

# Coaches can avert kids playing hurt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most children get through the baseball season with no more than a bruise or a bump, but others are injury magnets, largely because of the way they grow, train or play ball, experts say.

The growth spurt that typically arrives at 11 or 12 years of age does not treat all body parts evenly, said Dr. Lyle J. Micheli, director of sports medicine at Children's Hospital, Boston.

Bones grow faster than either the muscles or the tendons that attach muscle to bone, and one result of this imbalance is a tightness in the throwing muscles, he said.

Throwing too much during a growth spurt can push tightness beyond the breaking point, Micheli said. Symptoms can include pain, tenderness, or a loss of ability to control the ball. Injuries are generally to the elbow, arm, shoulder and back.

If the injury is caught early enough, it can be treated with such things as rest, ice and reduced training, notes the National Youth Sports Foundation for the Prevention of Athletic Injuries, a Boston-based professional group.

The foundation says training should be cut in half until all symptoms are gone, and rebuilt in steps of no more than 10 percent a week until the

player is back to normal. Not allowing time for healing makes an injury worsen, said orthopedic surgeon Letha Griffin of Atlanta. What starts as a minor problem can lead to a torn ligament, strained muscle or even a fractured bone, she said.

In the most advanced cases, the growing ends of bones can be damaged, Micheli said. "It can eventually become so severe that the youth is sidelined for weeks or months," Griffin said.

A good conditioning program can help to prevent this, Griffin said. But it must be thorough, Micheli

said. Children today are very out of shape, so targeting exercise only at throwing muscles can quickly create imbalances that shift force onto other muscles and tendons, which can't handle it, he said.

Supervised strength training can help to develop muscles safely, Micheli said. For instance, wall pushups, in which the player leans against a wall from 30 inches out, can help build balanced arm and shoulder strength, he said.

Stretches before games or practices can loosen muscles, and aerobic exercise such as running or swimming can build overall endurance.

# For Mears, Indy presents mental challenge

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rick Mears has never had much trouble driving fast on the treacherous Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval. It's the mystique of the place that makes the four-time Indy 500 winner shiver.

"I've always tried to just treat this place as another track," Mears said in an interview prior to the opening of practice this weekend for the May 24 race. "But, obviously, it's hard to do that. This is our Super Bowl."

"In the back of your mind, you realize that everything you do during Indy each year is working toward next year at Indy. It's the one race the drivers want and the owners and the sponsors want."

"The whole place is tradition, history," the defending champion continued.

"There's two races, really. First, you race for the pole, and that is something you can give your sponsor and that the whole team can take pride in. Then, there's the race two weeks later."

"We're here so long, that's what makes it build. It just keeps building and building."

Mears, who previously won on the 2.5-mile track in 1979, 1984 and 1988, is one of only three four-time winners, including A.J. Foyt and Al Unser.

"Being a four-time winner hasn't really changed much for me, except maybe the feeling I get from other people and the fact that there are more demands on me," Mears said.

"I don't feel any different myself about it because I never think about those things. I always try to approach every race the same way and not let the past come into play."

"What you did last year, or five



Four-time Indianapolis 500 winner Rick Mears discusses his car's handling with crew members Saturday during practice for the 76th running of the race later this month.

years ago, or 10 years ago, doesn't have much to do with today's race because technology and competition keep changing," he added.

"It's almost a daily thing. If you dwell on the past, it can hurt you."

You don't want to go to feeling too confident and you try to keep the people around you on a level, too."

The Bakersfield, Calif., native, who now lives in Jupiter, Fla., admits, though, that you can't help

but feel differently about Indy than about other events. "You start feeling that (difference) when you arrive here, when you get off the plane," he said. "It hits you. It's time to go."

"We know how we were in testing (over the winter), but we don't know how the competition is going to be, and you think about that a lot. This is just so important to everybody, and you don't get to be left behind."

"But you can usually get a pretty fair idea of where you stand on the first day or two of practice. Then you just keep working to keep up with everybody else, and hope you find an edge, even a small one, somewhere along the way."

Mears, who turned 40 in December, is also the only driver to have won six Indy 500 poles.

Does the man who has driven for the elite Team Penke for virtually his whole Indy-car career have some secret?

"Nope! It's just great equipment, great preparation and a plenty of luck," he said. "After you win this race a couple of times and win a couple of poles, people begin to expect it from you, Mears continued."

"You can let it get to you or you can just try to ignore it. Really, it gets a little tougher to ignore every year because of all the attention you get at Indy."

"But I just don't think about winning the race again or winning the pole this year. I'll celebrate if we do it. I don't act any different; I don't feel any different; and I don't talk about it. It would be easy to be a talker and be controversial, but I don't want to be controversial. I just want to do my job."

# Track star pins Olympic hopes on appeal

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Buich Reynolds is getting ready for the race of his life. Only it won't be on a track.

Reynolds, the world record holder at 400 meters, goes to London later this month for a hearing that could bring him out of the limbo in which he has been dangling for two years. It could determine whether he watches the Barcelona Olympics on television or runs in them.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation will hear Reynolds' appeal of his 1990 suspension for steroid use — an action he has been fighting at considerable expense.

Reynolds has been cleared to run in the United States, giving him a chance to qualify for the Olympic Trials in June. But unless he gets a favorable ruling from the IAAF, Reynolds couldn't run in Spain even if he made the U.S. team.

His suspension is to expire Aug. 13. The Olympics end Aug. 9.

And while he tries to stay positive, the stress of the battle is taking a toll on the 37-year-old runner.

"I feel confident in the decision that is going to be made," Reynolds said.

That fight began after a test showed traces of the steroid nandrolone in Reynolds' urine sample at a meet in Monaco on Aug. 12, 1990.

Reynolds had set the world 400 record of 43.29 seconds in Zurich, Switzerland, two years earlier and won the Olympic silver medal in Seoul. He was in the prime of his sprinting years when suddenly, he

was knocked off the track. The news hit Reynolds' former coach, Russ Rogers, like a sledgehammer to the forehead.

"I was completely shocked and dumbfounded," said Rogers, who coached Reynolds in 1987 and '88 and is now the head coach at Ohio State. "I was really devastated. We knew other guys who were using drugs and Buich and I used to talk about it a lot — about the disgrace of using drugs to enhance their performance. To this day, I don't think Buich was using it."

Reynolds has maintained his innocence throughout. The fight to clear his name already has cost him awards of \$150,000 in legal fees and he isn't finished yet. He still has to fly to London with his lawyers to appear before the IAAF on May 10 and 11.

While happy he can at least run in this country, Reynolds is bitter the fight has gone on so long.

"That's the system that I'm in," he said. "The system is not geared for protection of an athlete. The system's geared for the protection of the system. Once the athlete, as myself, had to protest the system, it was hard to do. That's why it's taken so long."

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A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT PROVIDED BY THE TIMES-NEWS



# Borzov leads Ukraine assault

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — It's been 20 years since Valery Borzov sprang to gold medals in the 100 and 200 meters at the Munich Olympics. Then, he was a sleek, powerful running machine — the intimate symbol of the Soviet Union's sports juggernaut.

Borzov has gained some weight and wrinkles since then, but he still representing his homeland in the Olympics — only now the seeking medals for Ukraine, not the Soviet Union.

As president of the National Olympic Committee, the 42-year-old Borzov is in charge of preparing Ukrainian athletes for the Summer Games in Barcelona. With pole vaulter, Sergei Bubka leading the way, Ukraine figures to have one of the world's strongest contingents in Spain.

But there is a catch: To Borzov's dismay, Ukraine will not compete independently in Barcelona but will be part of a united team of 12 former Soviet republics.

The International Olympic Committee insisted on a joint team because Barcelona organizers already worried about an overflow of athletes, would not be able to accommodate 12 new separate teams.

For future Olympics, Ukraine and the other republics will be free to compete as independent nations. But that's little consolation to many Ukrainians who wanted to go it alone now. "The problem is that the sports process behind the political process," Borzov said. "Many of our citizens don't understand this and the prestige of our national Olympic committee has suffered as a result in the eyes of our people."

"It's not that Borzov hasn't tried to win concessions from the IOC. We ask for as much as we can but we usually end up agreeing to what the IOC insists on," he said. "When IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch visited Kiev this month during a tour of former republics," he told the Ukrainians "they have no choice but to go along with the single team."

"The most important part of the trip was to re-convince Ukraine to be quiet and take part in the Games," he said later.

In a gesture to Ukraine, the IOC will raise the national flags and play the national anthems of the individual republics when their athletes win medals in individual sports in Barcelona. In team events, the Olympic flag and anthem will be used for Unified Team winners.

Samaranch offered some flexibility on Ukraine's request for further concessions on the use of its flag. He said the IOC Executive Board would study the possibility of allowing the Ukrainian flag and flag in the Olympic village and at some of the competition venues.

But Samaranch rejected a proposal for Ukrainian athletes to march behind their own flag in the opening ceremonies. That would have effectively resulted in 12 separate teams parading in the stadium.

Instead, Samaranch said the IOC would consider placing all 12 national flags in one group behind the Olympic flag followed by the entire Unified Team marching together.

Ukrainian athletes have traditionally won the second largest share of Olympic medals for the Soviet Union. At the 1998 Summer and Winter Games, Russians won 49.3 percent of the Soviets' 161 medals, while Ukrainians took 11.7 percent.

While Ukraine, Belarus, Georgia and others look forward to competing independently in future Games, Olympic officials predict some of the smaller republics will choose to stay in a united team with Russia.

"I think some republics from the south may agree in the future to have a sort of confederation under Russia," Samaranch said. "A united team can be the only way to have their athletes take part in the Games."

Vitaly Smirnov, an IOC vice president and chief of the Russian Olympic Committee, was more certain. "I'm absolutely sure there will be many republics — mainly the middle-Asian republics — who would like to join a united team again," he said. "I have no doubts because for some of them separation will mean death in big sports."

# Spain plans no bull at Olympic opening

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — More than 10,000 athletes, flamenco dancers, a 110-piece orchestra, the world's great tenors, flags from 172 nations and no bull.

The opening ceremonies of this summer's Olympic Games will mix Spanish flair with Hollywood high-tech. They will feature the offbeat culture of Barcelona, one of the world's designed centers.

But the three-hour extravaganza expected to be seen by a record 3.5-billion television viewers, won't include one of Spain's best-known symbols — the bull.

Though bullfighting is an integral part of Spanish culture and the macho beast has been glorified by artists such as Picasso, a proposal to include a bull in opening ceremonies was voted after complaints from animal rights groups.

The original script had a bull in it. It would have come into the center of the stadium and a white dove would have landed on its horns. Then they would have trotted off together, said Ric Birch, executive producer of the opening and closing ceremonies.

Animal trainers assured Birch that a bull could be taught such a routine, epitomizing the merger of peace and power. But animal rights groups

**Though bullfighting is an integral part of Spanish culture and the macho beast has been glorified by artists such as Picasso, a proposal to include a bull in opening ceremonies was vetoed after complaints from animal rights groups.**

learned of the plan, he said, and protested to the International Olympic Committee. "The symbolism of it would have been perfect, immediately before the entrance of the athletes," Birch said. "Of all the animals, the bull is the one that represents the energy and strength of Spain. It would have been a wonderful image."

Relinquish already have begun portions of the July 25 opening ceremonies, which will feature 8,500 performers and athletes from a record 172 countries.

Though the look of Olympic Stadium during the ceremonies is a

carefully guarded secret, it will draw upon the tradition of the Catalan region — which gave birth to the playful paintings of Miro and Dalí and the eccentric architecture of Gaudi.

Birch, who also produced the opening and closing ceremonies at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, has been given a budget of \$20 million for the Barcelona ceremonies — more than double his budget eight years ago.

The opening ceremonies, which will begin in twilight and end shortly before midnight, will feature a medley with opera stars including Jose Carreras, Plácido Domingo and Monserrat Caballe; Tenor Alfredo Kraus, who like the other singers is Spanish, will perform the Olympic hymn with a 110-member orchestra.

The medley and the hymn have been re-recorded, but the performers will have live mikes and can sing if conditions permit.

"It depends on the day," Birch said. "We can lip-synch it if there's a howling wind or a singer has laryngitis."

There will be human castles up to nine levels high, a Catalan tradition. A local composer has written a fanfare for 80 tenors, Catalan instruments similar to oboes. The

Olympic torch will enter the stadium to music by Angelo Badalamenti, who wrote the music for the "American television series" "Twin Peaks."

The AIDS death-of-rock star Freddie Mercury has deprived the opening ceremonies of a highlight. Mercury, lead singer of the British band Queen, had been expected to perform his song "Barcelona" with soprano Caballe.

But it now will be played minutes before opening ceremonies, to warm up the 65,000 people in the stadium. It is not expected to be seen on worldwide television.

Birch said the ceremonies will be a series of acts by different designers and artists — rather than a homogeneous performance.

"What's different about this ceremony is that Barcelona is a center of design in clothing, business and architecture," he said. "And so from the very beginning the idea has been to not have any one individual stamping his mark on it."

One of the biggest problems faced by Olympic organizers is the high number of athletes and team officials signed up for the Games. Barcelona has a room for 15,200 athletes and officials, but about 19,000 have requested accreditation.

# Book on Olympic leaders exposes warts

LONDON (AP) — With the Barcelona Games less than three months away, a new book has just been published about the leaders of the Olympic movement. It's not a story they will enjoy reading.

"The Lords of the Rings," written by two British journalists, is anything but a glowing tribute to the guardians of the Olympic ideal. Instead, it's a harsh indictment of the entire Olympic establishment, particularly Juan Antonio Samaranch and Primo Nebiolo.

Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, is criticized for his past political affiliations during the Franco era in Spain and for his present way of running the Olympic movement.

The authors accuse Nebiolo, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field, of corruption and extortion.

The book argues that the Olympic movement is unethical and undemocratic and that the Games are consumed by greed, commercialism and doping. It highlights the life of first-class travel, five-star hotels,

receptions and gifts enjoyed by IOC members.

The book is the latest blow to Olympic leaders, who last year were faced with allegations — unproven — by the German newsmagazine Der Spiegel that some IOC members accepted bribes to give the 1996 Games to Atlanta.

The IOC has not commented on the book. Spokeswoman Michele Verdier said IOC officials were reading the book, and that Samaranch may comment this week during Executive Board meetings in Seville, Spain.

IAAF officials declined to comment, saying they were still studying the book.

"The Lords of the Rings" was released in Britain last week. Excerpts were published earlier in some French, German and Australian newspapers. In England, the Financial Times ran a half-page article on the book, concluding that the IOC needs a change of leadership and direction. Referring to Samaranch, the article said: "It is time to purge the pontiff."

"The Lords of the Rings" hit the bookstores before a very different type of book about the Olympic

movement. "The Olympic Revolution," written by David Miller of the Times of London, is said to paint a flattering picture of Samaranch.

"Lords of the Rings" was written by Vvy Simson and Andrew Jennings, who have worked as investigative journalists for British newspapers and television stations. They also wrote a book together on police corruption and drug smuggling.

Their book attacks what it describes as "The Club," the network of officials who run world sport. In addition to Samaranch and Nebiolo, the book focuses on the influence of Joao Havelange, president of the world governing body for soccer, and Masao Yasuoka-Rana, the Mexican media magnate who heads the Association of National Olympic Committees.

Also featured in the book are Horst Dassler, the late chief of the Adidas sportswear company, and Sheikh Fahd Al-Sabah of Kuwait, the leader of the Olympic Council of Asia when he was killed during the Iraqi invasion in 1990.

Dassler, who died in 1987, is

portrayed as a puppet master who wielded vast influence in the Olympic movement and used the Games to build his sports shoe business into a huge empire.

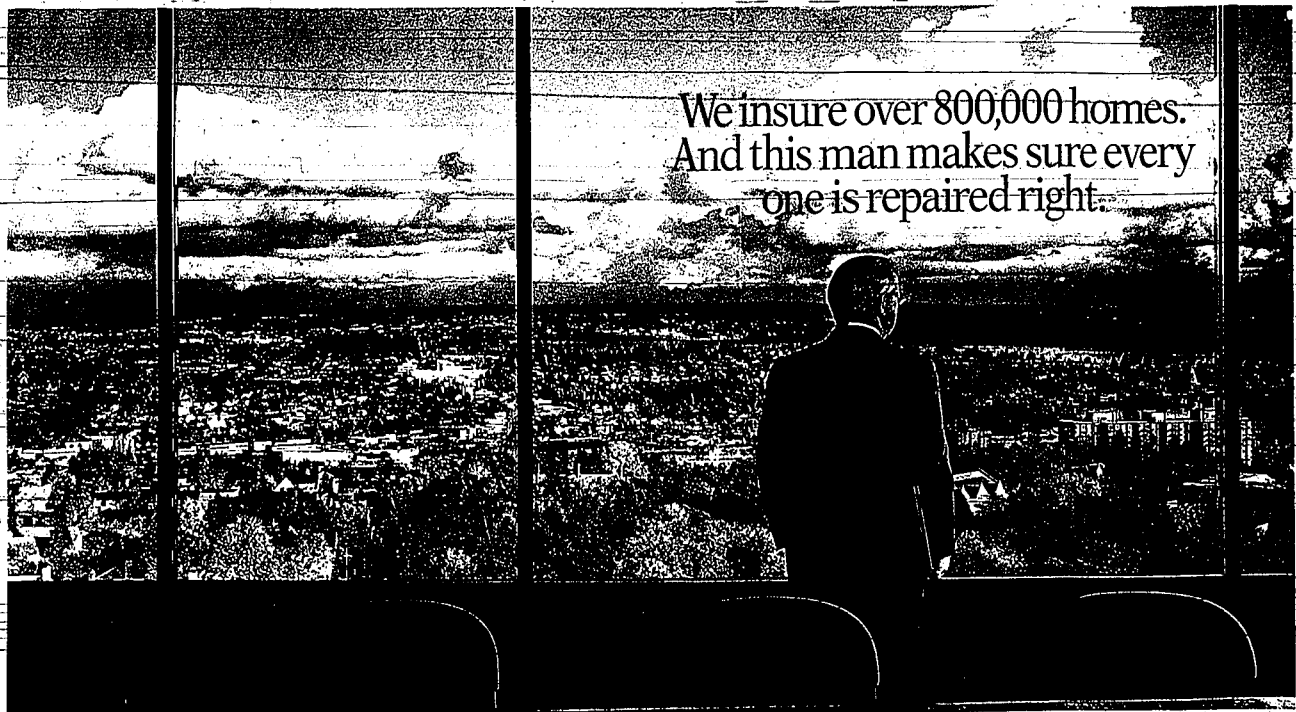
The book recounts how Dassler created International Sport and Leisure Marketing (ISL), which has a virtual monopoly on marketing the Olympics, soccer's World Cup and other major events.

The book alleges that Sheikh Fahd used his oil wealth to control the Asian Olympic movement and keep Israel out of regional competitions.

But the harshest treatment is reserved for Samaranch and Nebiolo, who, the book charges, "have both hoisted themselves above their fellow officials to levels of absolute power, previously unknown in the democratic world of sport."

"They have led the way in the auction of sport and the once-prize five rings to the highest commercial bidders."

The book dwells at length on Samaranch's past in his native Spain, recounting his rise through the political ranks during the authoritarian rule of General Francisco Franco.



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AP photo

Military policemen stand guard in front of soldiers' housing in Seoul, South Korea, Saturday.

## Police protect U.S. installations in Korea as riots cause tensions

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Police were deployed around U.S. military installations on Saturday, apparently in response to tensions arising from the targeting of Korean-American merchants in the Los Angeles riots.

Korean-Americans own a majority of grocery stores in South Central Los Angeles, the area hardest hit by this week's rioting. For years blacks have complained of high prices and contemptuous treatment in the Korean stores.

The sprawling U.S. 8th Army base near central Seoul is adjacent to the Itaewon entertainment and shopping area, the scene of many past confrontations between young Koreans and American soldiers.

"We are taking all necessary measures to end the violence," said a statement issued by U.S. Ambassador Donald P. Gregg. "It is not a Korean rioting issue."

In the riots, triggered by the acquittal of four white police officers

in the beating of a black motorist, one Korean-American was killed, 30 were hospitalized and dozens more injured, the Foreign Ministry said. More than 850 Korean-owned stores were looted or set afire and damage estimates so far top \$180 million, it said.

About 400,000 ethnic Koreans live in Los Angeles.

Koreans expressed outrage over the violence against Korean-Americans, and the parliament speaker, Park Jyun-kyou, sent a message asking for U.S. congressional legislation to compensate Koreans for riot damage.

The South Korean consular offices in Los Angeles were moved after the building was attacked, the ministry said. In Seoul, the Ministry of Transportation ordered travel agencies to stop package tours to Los Angeles and airlines said 40 percent of their reservations had been canceled.

There are 1.4 million ethnic Koreans living in the United States, mostly in major cities such as New York,

Atlanta, Philadelphia and Chicago. An estimated 75 percent of Korean businesses are located in or near black areas.

South Koreans who live in a conservative, homogeneous society are wary of most foreigners. Black U.S. soldiers assigned to Korea say they are often shied away from and ridiculed behind their backs.

The United States maintains about 43,000 troops in South Korea under a mutual defense pact.

The rioting in Los Angeles, and the racial tensions elsewhere in the United States, has dominated headlines here.

"Rioting Spreads Across America," read the banner headline in today's English-language Korea Herald. "Reversed Target — Koreans," said the top headline in the Chosun Ilbo, the nation's largest and most influential daily.

The riots have received heavy news coverage elsewhere around the world. On Saturday Iranian President Hashemi-Rafsanjani said the rioting showed the need for social reform in the United States.

## Toronto police officer shoots man after chase; angry response feared

TORONTO (AP) — A Toronto police officer shot and killed a black man early Saturday morning following a lengthy chase on foot through alleys and backyards, police said.

The unidentified man is the eighth black person in less than four years to be shot by police in the Toronto area. A city civil rights leader said he was concerned the shooting could set off violence similar to the riots sweeping Los Angeles.

Protests followed the previous shootings, but none escalated to serious violence.

A police spokesman said Saturday's shooting occurred after three plainclothes officers went to investigate complaints of drug dealing in a neighborhood about 3 a.m.

When the officers approached three suspects, one wielding a knife confronted an officer, police said. The other two escaped.

A chase with the third man continued through several backyards until the officers cornered him in an alley, police said. An officer shot the man at close range, police said. The man was pronounced dead at Toronto Western Hospital.

Police also said drugs were found in the man's possession.

Dani Mendez, a spokesman for the city's Black Action Defense Committee, a civil rights group, said he feared violence similar to that in Los Angeles might spill over into Toronto streets in response to the latest shooting.

"The fury of the downtrodden cannot be explained — I don't know what's going to happen tonight," he said.

"Something is radically wrong here," he said. "There's no question that we're being policed differently — we might as well just hand over our firstborn."

Riots in Los Angeles have left at least 40 people dead and almost 2,000 injured. The violence broke out Wednesday after four white police officers were acquitted of assault charges in the beating Rodney King, a black motorist.

Protests over the King verdict spread to several other U.S. cities.

## German strikes stop transportation, delivery of mail, garbage collection

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Strikes left shoppers, soccer fans and weekend workers to drive private cars, ride bicycles or walk Saturday as public service workers protested for more pay. Unions threatened to start walkouts at airports next week.

According to the transport union, 110,000 public sector workers were on strike Saturday throughout the country.

Rail and local commuter transport workers were on strike in Hesse, North-Rhine Westphalia and Rhineland Palatinate states. Trash continued to pile up in streets of major cities in the three states, with street cleaners and garbage workers continuing the walkout that began Monday.

The public transport and railroad unions said in statements that the strikes would spread next week if employers don't come up with a strong enough offer to entice negotiators to return to talks. The unions have been seeking pay increases of 9.5 percent, while government employers have offered increases of only 4.7 percent, just matching inflation.

Willi Mueck, of the public transport union in Stuttgart, said strikes would begin Monday at airports serving Duesseldorf, Cologne-Bonn, Hanover and Berlin.

Food service and laundry workers at many hospitals in the three states were also on strike. However, enough personnel were still on the job to ensure there was no danger to patients, union officials said.

In Frankfurt, postal union officials said 12 million letters had gone undelivered since strikes at post offices began last weekend.



AP photo

Caller views trash from Frankfurt phone booth.

## After more than 2 years, husband can visit Burmese opposition leader

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The husband of detained Burmese opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi prepared to meet her for the first time in more than two years, after Burma's junta lifted its ban on visits, a reliable Western source said.

Michael Aris was booked on a flight today from Bangkok to Burma's capital, Rangoon, and was to go to the family house where she is being held, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He is accompanied by their two teen-age sons.

Aris, a British professor at Oxford University, has said he will make no statements on the visit to see his wife, who won last year's Nobel Peace Prize for non-

violent resistance to Burma's military government. The junta permitted the visit by Aris as part of its liberalization measures since Gen. Saw Maung retired April 23 as junta chief, reportedly because of illness. He was replaced by his deputy, army commander Gen. Than Shwe.

Mrs. Suu Kyi, who turns 47 next month, has been under strict house arrest since July 1989. She is the outspoken leader of the National League for Democracy, which swept the 1990 election but has been prevented from governing by Burma's military junta. The government seized power in September 1988 by killing hundreds if not thousands of people.

## Rebels fear Saddam's gunships, road

ABU ZAKR, Iraq (AP) — Shiite Muslim guerrillas fighting in southern Iraq's Howzeiah marshes fear two things above all else — Saddam Hussein's gunships, and the road his engineers are building to move his tanks into the heart of the rebel stronghold.

Every day, flights of gunships — Soviet-made Mi-24 Hinds and French-built SA-342 Alouettes — prowl the skies above the swamps, rocketing everything in sight. The rebels have no surface-to-air missiles to counter them.

The ruined town of Saleyn, where thousands of Shiite refugees are held up, was hit by three gunships Thursday. Jaffar Ghanem, a boy of 15, said, "We're afraid of the helicopters because they're usually very accurate. The artillery nearly always misses us."

The gunships were once an occasional menace. Now they're in the air every day as the fighting intensifies.



Saddam

To the north, where there's a big rebel concentration, Saddam's forces are slowly pushing — through the marshes, road into the heart of the rebel stronghold, where 5 miles of southeastern Iraq. But rebel boats are the main form of transportation. So far, the rebels say it's not a problem. But they know it will be, because it will allow the Iraqis to thrust their armor and big guns into the swamps, exposing the rebel bases.

The road is heavily guarded, which makes sabotage operations dangerous and difficult. But Hassan Khalaf Hussein, a rebel chief, said there have been repeated attacks to slow construction down.

"So long as we only have to fight other men we can hold out," he said. "But tanks and artillery are something else altogether."

The rebels, armed only with automatic weapons, some rocket-propelled grenade launchers and a few B-3 recoilless rifles, have nothing to combat armor.

No one knows for sure how many Shiite rebels there are in the marshes, which cover about 6,000 square miles. Rebel leaders estimate, there are around 10,000.

There are also some 200,000 Shiite refugees and army deserters, living hand-to-mouth on fish they catch in the muddy waterways, what they can grow themselves and some sporadic supplies brought in from Iran. They've been held up there since March last year, when Saddam's Republican Guards crushed a Shiite rebellion right after Iraq's Gulf War defeat.

Outgunned, outnumbered, riddled by disease, all but forgotten by the outside world, the rebels are fighting for survival against the most sophisticated offensive the army has mounted in the last year.

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World

Voters raise doubts about EC treaty as ratification looms

Knight-Ridder News Service

LONDON — Four months ago, with a sense of triumph, the leaders of the European Community gathered in the Dutch city of Maastricht and committed their 12 nations to a shared economic and political destiny.

They made one little mistake. They forgot to ask the voters back home if they liked the idea.

Now each of the 12 nations is being asked to ratify the complex and far-reaching treaty, which calls for a common foreign policy and a single currency. Take it or leave it, no amendment allowed.

And many Europeans, in a foul mood anyway because of the recession, are ready to leave it. They are questioning the wisdom of ceding more control over their lives to a pro-

Now each of the 12 nations is being asked to ratify a complex and far-reaching treaty, which calls for a common foreign policy and a single currency. Take it or leave it, no amendments allowed.

cess that seems far-removed, undemocratic and incomprehensible.

Sincerely, Euro-boasting is on the wane. Euro-skepticism on the rise. The treaty has become a favored political whipping boy.

Ratification, which once seemed a certainty, has become a struggle.

"People want to know what the treaty means to their lives and, with this treaty, that is not an easy question to answer," said Angelika Volle, senior research fellow at the German Council of Foreign Relations in Bonn. "Officials underestimated the depth

of public uncertainty, their fear of the future, their distrust of politics."

Of particular concern is the pronounced backlash in France and Germany, the countries that initiated the Maastricht negotiations—and that have been the driving force behind European integration since the creation of the Common Market in the 1950s.

The prospect of rejection seems most likely in Denmark and Ireland, both of which plan to submit the treaty to their voters in June.

In the other countries, the various legislative bodies, even if they do approve, could well attach enough reservations and conditions to make it unclear precisely where Europe is headed.

There is a certain concern in the house that things might get complicated," said an official at EC headquarters in Brussels, Belgium. "Many of us wish there had been more discussion within the member states before the treaty was signed."

There are substantial reasons for optimism, the official noted. Few of the voices of protest are calling for abandonment of the underlying idea of a united Europe. And given the requirement for unanimity, no country wants to be blamed for derailing the process.

The backlash is the latest manifestation of the sour, inward-looking mood that dominates Europe in a year still set to end with

the EC's grandest achievement to date: Creation of a single market of 340 million consumers.

In recent months, Europe has seen the erosion of support for established governments and political parties, which seem powerless to combat increasing unemployment and a corresponding rise in support for xenophobic, right-wing parties preaching distrust of outsiders.

At the same time, there has been a resurgence of regional separatist movements in such places as Spain's Catalonia, northern Italy and Scotland. These movements imply a Europe of more and smaller pieces, not one big one.

That is hardly the ideal setting for contemplating common European citizenship, a single European currency and other elements suggesting a European super-state.



Flanked by actors, U.S. Armed Forces veteran Ed Hill of Rupert, Idaho, tries out a 1940s field radio Saturday. Two hundred U.S. World War II veteran airmen visited the Imperial War Museum.

Gem man joins WWII forces returning to English fields

BOREHAM, England (AP) — Bomber veterans of the U.S. Army Air Force returned to their old air fields in England Saturday, half a century after arriving to help fight World War II.

"It is still the same green, pleasant and peaceful land I remembered," said former pilot Warren V. Bigelow, 68, from Minneapolis. "It is a drive along twisting roads bordering fields of grass and yellow rapeseed to this town about 40 miles northeast of London."

Bigelow is one of about 200 former "Marauder Men" who flew the B-26 Marauder medium bombers — who returned to England to visit old haunts and remember lost comrades.

They are the first of up to 20,000 airmen expected back in England this summer to mark 50 years since the U.S. Army Air Force was created in 1942. The total combat strength of the Air Force in Britain peaked in June 1944 at 436,000. More than 50,000 airmen were killed from the first

bombing raids over France in June 1942 until victory three years later. Bigelow and his wife Muriel, with five other Marauder men from the 394th Bomb Group, had a pint of beer at Boreham's 300-year-old Queens Head pub, which raised a U.S. flag for them.

Accompanied by a score of villagers, they then walked to Cooper's Green, a patch of grass named after a respected schoolmaster, where they planted a flowering cherry tree to commemorate their return.

Man ransacks venerated church

JERUSALEM (AP) — A man ran amok in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher Saturday, smashing altar candles and ripping down a life-size crucifix in the Calvary chapel.

The man, who refuses to identify himself, ransacked the chapel after accusing the church of idolatry, clergymen and witnesses said. Police said the man would undergo a psychiatric examination.

The man was described as in his 30s and English-speaking. His nationality was not known.

Apparently he got some kind of bug in his head and went crazy. Obviously, he'll be taken in for psychiatric observation," said Jerusalem police spokesman Shmuel Ben-Ruby.

Ben-Ruby said the suspect and a woman identified as his wife, who accompanied him but caused no damage, were held for the allowable 48 hours for questioning. He said the woman also refused to identify herself.

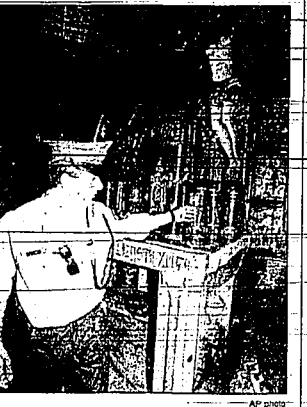
The church, built over the site where Christ was believed crucified, buried and resurrected, is inside Jerusalem's ancient walled Old City.

Father Bakrad, an Armenian priest, said the bearded man and his wife entered the candle-lit chapel and began reading the Bible. Then they started getting angry and shouting saying this stupid worshipping idols and portraits," the priest said.

He then grabbed a 150-year-old glass lantern and shattered it, knocking memorial candles to the floor, said Bishop Timothy, spokesman for the Greek Orthodox Patriarch, one of a number of churches that have ecclesiastical rights in the church.

Father Bakrad said the man had swung the lantern at a glass enclosed statue of the Virgin Mary, but the glass did not shatter. The man then tore down the life-size silver cross erected on the sight where Christians believe Jesus was crucified, he said. Father Bakrad said the cross was not damaged.

Ibrahim Zaour, a church photographer, said the man was taken to a hospital. Tensions were high in the Dominican section of Soweto, outside Johannesburg, where two people were killed Friday in battles between residents of a workers' town and a nearby neighborhood.



An Israeli policeman examines an altar after an unidentified tourist ransacked the chapel. dozens of tourists and worshippers ran out of the chapel screaming when the ransacking began. A tour guide and a bystander succeeded in apprehending the man and brought him to police just outside the church, he said.

Priests later returned the cross to its place. In March, a gunman stole a diamond-studded antique sword and some jewels from the same 12th century Crusader-built church.

Drive-by shooting claims pair; others die

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Armed men in a moving car fired on people in the black township of Alexandra, killing two men in one of several recent incidents reported Saturday.

Police said the death toll for the weekend was seven. Tensions were high in the Dominican section of Soweto, outside Johannesburg, where two people were killed Friday in battles between residents of a workers' town and a nearby neighborhood.

Officers fired tear gas to separate fighting groups. Three officers were shot and seriously wounded. The shooting Friday in Alexandra, north of Johannesburg, took place in an area known as Beitart, a scene of frequent violence between black groups.

The two victims were standing outside a shop when men in a moving car fired on them at random. The victims' political affiliations were not known.

Parade honors Battle of the Coral Sea veterans

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — More than 40,000 people lined Sydney's main Street Saturday to watch 4,000 American and Australian military personnel march to commemorate the 1942 Battle of the Coral Sea.

U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who is in Australia for the Coral Sea anniversary, said Australia and the United States have developed a special bond.

"A partnership developed between two countries deeply committed to liberty," said Cheney. "That relationship has grown over the years as Australia and the United States continue to join together to defend freedom."

The May 4-9, 1942, battle off Australia's north coast marked the first setback for Japan's fleet in its dramatic takeover of the South Pacific.

World War II, historians say it changed the course of the war in the Pacific. "It was the first time the Japanese advance in the Pacific took a strategic backward step," Australian Prime Minister Paul Keating told a reception following the parade.

5 slain in raid linked to Mafia

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Glimmer burst into a home, a family was watching television and gunned down five people in an attack linked to Mafia leaders, police reported Saturday.

The attack killed Vincenzo Crimaldi, 46, whose brother leads a gang that has been fighting for leadership in a region near Naples, police said.

Crimaldi's wife, son and pregnant 24-year-old daughter were also slain, as well as a 14-year-old friend who was with them, authorities said. The daughter's husband and two other people were injured.

The attack occurred in Acerra outside Naples on Friday night, police said. The gunmen escaped. Police said they believed the attack was in retaliation for the attempted assassination earlier Friday of the leader of a rival gang also linked to the Naples Mafia.

Irish police discover 2-ton arms cache

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Detectives searching for arms smuggled from Libya to the Irish Republican Army found a two-ton cache of guns and ammunition Saturday, Irish police said.

The team found an arms bunker measuring 30 feet by 15 feet on a farm in Newmarket, 140 miles southwest of Dublin, a police statement said.

It held more than 50 Kalashnikov assault rifles, a heavy machine gun and ammunition.

Advertisement for CENTURY 21 Gold Team Realty. Text includes: "would like to thank the following businesses for their help in bringing Dr. Lonise Bias' positive message to our area youth. Thank You! Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi Cooper-Norman & Co. Port of Hope O'Leary Jr. High KMVT. Anderson's IGA, Aspen Consulting Group, Bell Family Books, Cafe Ole, Canyon Springs Inn, Canyon View Hospital, 1st Federal Savings Bank, 1st Security Bank, Intermountain Gas, Key Bank, Lynwood IGA, Rock Creek Restaurant, Sears, Swensens Magic Markets, The Times-News, Volco, West One Bank, Williams Chiropractic Office, Williams Market, Woolworth.

Advertisement for 'What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!'. Text includes: "What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat! • What's new in auto racing? • Roseanne protects her husband • It's time to get your garden ready • Wounded turkey 'shoots' hunter • Soap star wanders onto set. All this and more in Tuesday's Chat! Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News. The Times-News 733-0931

# Business

## Store eases agony of 'de-feet'

Boots for odd feet or people who want something unique is a specialty at Diamond's Custom Boots.

Owner Sheila Jokumsen, you see, has a large family. She and her family — including five children — love boots western style.



**Valley ventures**  
Craig Lincoln

"We probably have too many boots," she said. "My whole family wears boots, and I said, 'It would be just cheaper to make them myself.'"

She signed up for a bootmaking institute and came back ready to do custom work. Jokumsen isn't trying to compete with retail stores or large companies. She specializes in western ropers and packer-style boots for people with hard-to-fit feet or who want a custom style.

Her business is in the College of Southern Idaho Small Business Incubator.

"My customers aren't just run-of-the-mill customers," she said. "They probably have problems getting the right fit or have something wrong with their foot and can afford a custom boot."

The process starts with a foot measurement, then Jokumsen creates just the right boot for her customers' feet. The boots start at \$250. Her phone number is 733-4808.

A Twin Falls sweeping company is getting a lot of calls about the Americans with Disabilities Act. The act was written to ease access to public facilities and eliminate discrimination against the disabled.

Compliance, however, has led to some confusion. J&L Sweeping Service is answering a lot of calls — at least on the requirements for parking lots.

"This is one of the new things," said John Schroek, who owns the business with his wife, Lisa. "People don't really know what the law is."

But in parking lots, he says, there isn't much extra expense.

"Most people have to put strips every year on their parking lots," he said. "That would be a good time to take care of it."

Schroek started researching the law when a business called frightened the government would shut his operation down. Recently, he was able to obtain regulations on the law — and says few parking lots in town comply.

Just picture yourself in a wheelchair, or picture yourself disabled in some way, and you see this town is pretty hard to shop in," Schroek said.

Sometimes dreams start small: Pamela and Gary Rochl-picked-a-business opportunity ad out of a free classified ad circular and are trying to build a business imprinting-business-specialty items for promotions.

So far, they haven't sold many jobs. But they have faith. "Every business hands out stuff like this," Pam Rochl says.

They can imprint a business message on plastic, wood, metal, ceramics, paper and glass, she says. That includes items like pens, key chains, ice scrapers and magnets. For details, call R&R Specialty Imprinting at 736-0947.

Little businesses, even when they are just at the dream stage, are an important underpinning of a healthy economy.

Many business watchers are finding that small businesses are growing while big ones are faltering. Take, for instance, a recent survey by Los Angeles-based The Kessler Exchange of 228 small businesses. The survey found that 29 percent of small business owners hired workers within the last year. An additional 23 percent intend to add employees this year. Forty-nine percent anticipate a jump in sales.

The Kessler Exchange, founded by Geoffrey Kessler, gathers and shares information about small businesses.

"Would-be business owners should look at the problems in their community and find creative solutions," he said. "People are willing to pay for a good way out of their problems."

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.



Demand for housing is fueling construction around Twin Falls, including a quickly expanding neighborhood off Washington Street North where Star Quality Homes is continuing to build.

# The high cost of home-buying

By Phil Salom  
Times-News writer

## Regional outlook - E3

**TWIN FALLS** — A housing shortage continues to drive up the price of homes in the Magic Valley.

Twin Falls realtor Joan Brawley estimated housing prices rose 3 percent to 5 percent the past year. In Shoshone, Burley and Gooding, realtors estimated housing prices rose at least 10 percent in that time.

Bob Willis, a home builder in the Magic Valley for almost 30 years, said there's a gap

in the supply and demand of "bread and butter houses" — less expensive starter homes — being built in the Twin Falls area.

He's building eight houses now with 20 more lots to develop. Most houses he builds range from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

"Nobody seems to be able to get down to that \$60,000 bracket. Costs don't fall in building these smaller homes," he said.

However, Willis said he's considering building some less expensive homes if he can find areas where lots cost less. South Twin Falls might be one such area, he said. Dave Fox, of Star Quality Homes, said he

and his partner Carl Berger built 50 homes in the Twin Falls area last year. They're on a pace to build more homes this year.

They're building 26 homes now — 16 in Twin Falls and 10 in the Burley-Rupert area, Fox said. Their homes cost from \$70,000 to \$90,000.

With rents markedly the past couple of years, \$70,000 homes are more affordable than people might think, Fox said.

"It isn't so much the price but the payment that gets people in (to buy houses)," he said.

He advised home buyers to shop around for financing packages in the same way they do for a house. Some builders offer a "buy-down" package to lower interest rates for the home buyer, he said.

In a buy-down, monthly payments on a three-bedroom, two-bath home could be in the range of \$600 a month, he said. With the income-tax savings, that monthly house payment would be equivalent to a \$350 rent payment, Fox estimated.

Twin Falls has some homes on the market in the \$50,000 range, but they sell fast, Brawley said. These, by and large, are not new homes.

No doubt, the area needs more housing that cost less than the Federal Housing Authority \$67,500 limit for lending, Brawley said. But getting those houses built won't be easy.

Please see HOME/E3

# Construction climbs in U.S.

## Contractors find work, but want to avoid disasters of late 1980s

The Associated Press

**WOODSTOCK, Ga.** — Michael Hannon was one of the lucky ones, doing a tidy business in housing development the past few years while others saw construction slow to a crawl — or die.

Now, with the economy inching toward recovery, Hannon is fighting the temptation to seize the moment and launch a building spree.

"We're just being careful not to overreact," says Hannon, president of Arvida Co.'s Atlanta office, as he oversees construction at a large subdivision 35 miles northwest of the city.

"We look around and see we had a lot of friends in this business who are no longer in this business," he says. "Oh boy, that's a very serious incentive."

Hannon's caution, in the face of a better economy, would have seemed an anomaly less than a decade ago.

But developers, chastened by excessive overbuilding in the 1980s, are leery this time.

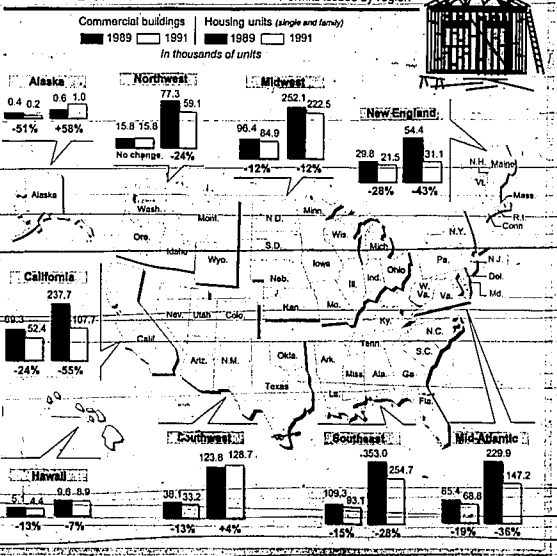
After a horrendous year for the industry, residential developers across the country are building again. But they're building to meet demand, and little more. Store construction is spotty. Construction of office towers, a historical symbol of the nation's economic vitality, is virtually nonexistent. Office vacancies are high, and so is the level of debt held by some of the most prominent commercial developers.

"I would think you won't even have a conversation on a new (commercial) building until 1997," says Donald Chiofaro, a developer in Boston, one of the cities hit hardest by the recession.

The caution stems from the hard lessons learned from the '80s building binge, when a robust economy and lax

Please see U.S./E3

## Building permits in the U.S. Permits issued by region



# Communication methods - and their pitfalls

You know the feeling: You heard the words, watched the face but something didn't click. Whether it is a political candidate or a salesman, the same question comes up.

Am I being tricked, lied to, or is this the truth? On another level you might wonder if this person is a few bricks shy of a full load. It wasn't intuition that made you wonder but a subtle series of signals and clues. Body language, the nonverbal part of messages account for nearly 90 percent of what gets transmitted.

Are your messages completely understood? Probably not. What gets communicated is often suspect — a mixed message, misunderstood message or negative message.

Communication is complicated. Even Humpty Dumpty knew it. "When I use a



**Succeeding**  
Judy M. Robinett

word," Humpty Dumpty said in rather a scornful tone, "it means just what I choose it to mean — neither more, nor less."

Alice responded, "the question is whether you can make words mean so many different things." Making words mean different things involves the scornful tone Humpty Dumpty used and several other behaviors: facial expression, tone of voice, eye contact, clothing, grooming, use of space, body position, posture, gestures, and movements.

Some of this isn't new. Everyone knows that actions speak louder than words. Watch what a man does, not what he says is both a biblical and business directive. But what we don't know is that most of our judgments are wrong.

Hard to believe? Think about it. When you are receiving a message you perceive it through your senses. This means you pick up quickly on bad breath, a limp, a cold handshake, darting glances, a five-hundred dollar black suit and a furrowed sweaty brow.

Maybe a shady character? Noting a cold hand or bad breath isn't harmful but using these to judge personality traits or make character assessments can backfire. Psychologist Paul Ekman says "the great majority of us are easily misled." His studies show that a common mistake

is to judge people as warm and agreeable because they nod and smile a lot or as dominant when they gesture and stare others in the eyes. Other blunders include judging people as aloof, shy, arrogant, or as liars.

While nonverbal behavior is an important part of communication, keep in perspective. Mannerisms aren't indicative of personality traits. While it is easy to judge, it is easy to be wrong.

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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## Business briefs

### Seminar focuses on running a business

TWIN FALLS — Business meetings will be the topic at a May 13 teleconference at the College of Southern Idaho. Russell Osmond, president of the consulting firm Change Strategies International of Atlanta, will present the program. He is an author who speaks on growth and change in organizations and on an individual basis. The program will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. May 13 in the Southern Idaho Development Center First Security Room. The \$39 fee includes lunch. To register, call 733-9554, extension 272.

### Learn to write grants for foundations

TWIN FALLS — Two organizations are sponsoring a workshop on preparing grant applications for foundations. The Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Council and the Region IV Development Association are sponsoring the May 21-23 conference at the Southern Idaho Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho campus. Donald S. Udell, president of Resource Development Systems, will be instructing participants on how to write a successful grant application.

The program will cover the funding systems used in foundation grants, how to identify potential sources of funding and how to prepare proposals. For more information, call Lew Pence at the Wood River Resource, 934-4149, or Joe Herring at Region IV, 736-3064.

### Council plans meet on personality tests

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Trainers Council will meet May 14 from noon to 1 p.m. at the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Jeff Hauser, administrator of Canyon View Hospital, will present a program on the Myers-Briggs personality inventory. The council is a newly formed organization for professionals interested in training and personnel development.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Mary Gruenewald at 734-9590 or Tamara Prosek at 736-2110 and plan to bring a sack lunch.

### Wal-Mart said interested in Hecla land

COEUR D'ALENE — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. is among retailers expressing interest in commercial property Hecla Mining Co. wants to sell near its headquarters and the Silver Lake Mall, a real estate official said. The mining company has advertised \$8 million worth of commercial property for sale adjacent to its headquarters along U.S. 95 north of the city. Wal-Mart is "interestingly one of a number of interested parties that we've had conversations with," said Tom Mahers, owner of the Maher Co. of Spokane, Wash., the real estate company hired to market the property. He declined to identify other retailers that have inquired about the property. Wal-Mart spokeswoman Janie Arend said the company does not respond to inquiries about potential store sites.

### Firm takes city to Albertson's

SALT LAKE CITY — American Stores Co. said it has completed the previously announced sale of 74 Jewel Osco combination food and drug stores and a general merchandise warehouse to Albertson's Inc. American Stores said the \$325 million realized in the sale will be used to reduce long-term debt. The stores are located in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Florida and the warehouse is located in Ponca City, Okla. The sale price for the business approximated the book value of the assets, said American Stores President J.L. Scott. "Because of costs incidental to the sale, the company expects to show a loss on the transaction of less than \$20 million," according to a company release issued Wednesday. The company also said operations would not be profitable for the first quarter of fiscal year 1992.

### Lumber marketing drops during week

PORTLAND, Ore. — Lumber production remained unchanged, but orders and shipments decreased in 12 Western states last week, a trade association reported. The Western Wood Products Association said lumber production was 386 million board feet, 18 million feet under the previous week's level. Shipments were reported at 378 million feet, down six million feet. Figures for the same week a year ago show production at 414 million board feet, orders 403 million feet and shipments 452 million feet.

### Keep in touch with office while away

NEW YORK — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has introduced permanent, portable long distance telephone numbers for people who want to be reached easily as they travel. Called EasyReach 700, the new offer will allow customers to use a single telephone number no matter where they are within the Lower 48 states. The service differs from standard call forwarding in that subscribers may choose which calls will follow them. AT&T said it expects the service would appeal to busy individuals who don't want to miss calls as they go from office to hotel or from car phone to weekend getaway. AT&T also expects it will attract home users into taking the service. Subscribers let the phone company know where they are by dialing in, entering a code number and then responding to prompts for information. They would be able to choose whether to pay for all or some of the forwarded calls or bill them to the calling party. Customers of the service, which costs \$7 monthly, would retain a local telephone line that they would use to make local calls. Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Analysts predict slow auto recovery

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — The long-awaited recovery that fueled surprising first-quarter profits at two of the Big Three automakers will be slower and more tentative than the industry's mid-1980s boom, say economists and industry observers.

That is especially true in Michigan, where impending plant closings, layoffs and a severe shakeout among automotive suppliers have raised the cost of the much-welcomed rebound.

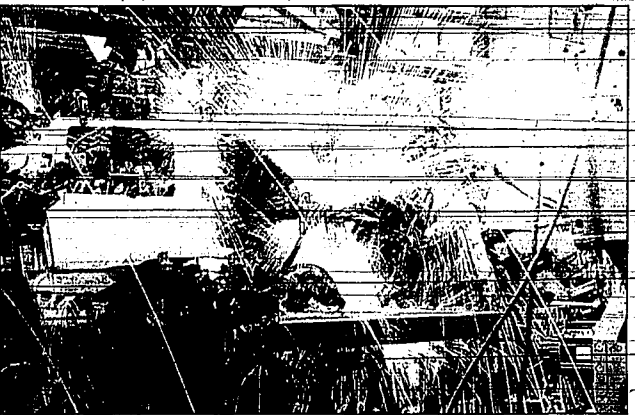
"We're going from first gear to second gear," said David Soverby, a Manufacturers National Bank economist. "But here's the kicker: In a normal recovery, car sales will jump about 20 percent in the first year. We're forecasting they will increase about 8 percent this year. We're just not getting the necessary income growth to see a real surge."

The budding recovery also could differ in another way. Recent price increases by Japanese automakers have given the Big Three a chance to reverse the market-share erosion that continued through the mid-1980s when they made record profits.

Rock then they give into the temptation to raise prices along with their Asian competitors. That helped fatten the bottom line, but did little to recapture a lost generation of baby boomers.

So far this year, Ford Motor Co. has gained a full percentage point in its share of the combined car and light-truck market — 24.5 percent from 23.5 percent. General Motors Corp., despite its first-quarter profit, lost 0.4 of a point to 35.1 percent, and Chrysler is up to 13.1 percent from 12.9 percent.

Through April 20, the Asian automakers have seen their collective share slip to 24.7 percent, down 0.7 point from a year ago.



A 1992 Jeep Grand Cherokee is manufactured at Chrysler Corp.'s new Jefferson North Plant in Detroit. The company is counting on the Jeep to get it through the spring and summer until the Dodge Intrepid and Eagle Vision debut this fall.

Right now, the Big Three are recovering from an overdependence on fleet sales, their high-volume, no-profit contract with rental agencies that spun out of control last year. Not only were those rental cars not making a profit any more, but they would come back to dealers, but four months in service and compete with new cars, for consumers' attention. But now the rental companies are keeping their cars longer. The almost-new car phenomenon is waning. A stronger rebound depends on the consumer. The signs are mixed, but with a positive tone.

Attractive new cars such as Cadillac's Seville, Ford's Taurus and Mercury Sable and later this year, Chrysler's new family of full-size sedans, have whetted buyer appetites. Dealers see showroom traffic picking up. "We're running 25 percent ahead of a year ago in sales, March and April were excellent," said Michael Cohen, general manager of Tamaroff Dodge in Southfield, Mich. "We may see a sudden boost because there are a lot of people out there who do need to buy a car," said analyst Thomas O'Grady of Integrated

Automotive Resources in Wayne, Pa. "But there are also many people who have come to like the idea of carrying less debt." Each of the Big Three will bounce back at its own pace. At Ford and General Motors Corp., the basic car business will continue to be bolstered by strong performances in financial and other non-automotive subsidiaries. Chrysler, meanwhile, will pray that its minivans and new Grand Cherokee get it through spring and summer until the Dodge Intrepid and Eagle Vision debut this fall.

## U.S.

Continued from E1  
reforms stoked runaway construction of housing, shopping centers and office towers.

Too much was built. Short of rental income, developers couldn't make loan payments. The fallout sank many builders and their banks, and contributed mightily to the recession. By 1991, the homebuilding industry was suffering its worst year since the end of World War II, with only 1.01 million starts nationwide. Stung by the weak economy and tightened lending standards, unemployment in homebuilding hit 17 percent.

In the first two months of this year, however, starts were up 37.6 percent over the 1991 period. Still, only modest improvement is expected through the year.

Jay Buchert, a Cincinnati builder who heads the National Association of Home Builders, says his industry lost a golden opportunity when Congress rejected President Bush's State of the Union proposal to give first-time homebuyers a tax credit. The incentive might have pushed housing starts this year to 1.5 million, he says. "Because we're not building for the sector that really needs to be built, housing will continue to be sluggish. We're going to see some years where we stay at 1.2 million to 1.3 million" starts.

There are some signs of vitality, notably in parts of the West, where greater demand, cheaper land and lower interest rates have spurred some development.

In Tucson, Ariz., for example, building permits for January and February increased 136 percent compared with the same period in 1991. "I didn't know that the builders knew how to smile until very recently," says Alan Lurie, executive vice president of the Southern Arizona Home Builders Association.

The smiles aren't as broad at Atlanta-based Trammell Crow Residential, a leading builder of apartment complexes. Ron Terwilliger, chief executive, says his company's 17 offices are developing about 100,000 units across the country. "That's not nothing, but it's one-fifth of what we started in the last decade," he says.

To the casual observer, commercial development may seem to be experiencing a rebirth.

In Atlanta, developer John C. Penman Jr. is about to finish One Peachtree Center, a \$300 million downtown office tower that's 60 stories high and capped with a crown of glass. NationsBank just moved into a striking new skyscraper in midtown Atlanta and is finishing a 60-story headquarters building in Charlotte, N.C.

## Sun Valley, other resorts feel boom

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The cost of a place to hang your hat just keeps on a-risin' in the West, especially at their resort areas. An informal survey by The Associated Press found housing prices booming in places like Jackson Hole, Wyo., Whitefish, Mont., and Sun Valley, Idaho, this year.

All are part of a generally healthy real estate scene in the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. "So many people want to end up getting a place here there is no inventory," said Marilyn Mason, a Century 21 agent in tiny Whitefish, a lakeside community in the Rocky Mountains.

Developers are just starting to build new homes and condominiums in Whitefish, but demand far exceeds supply and prices are skyrocketing, she said. The story is similar in other resorts. "Jackson Hole is a tourism town and there are a lot of people, celebrity type people, people with lots of money, building second

homes," said Lisa Burridge, president of the Wyoming Association of Realtors. Sun Valley suffered through a real estate slump in 1991 thanks to the national recession, but prices are rising again. "Southern California affects us dramatically," Karen Curry, director of the Sawtooth Board of Realtors, said.

"The average Sun Valley home sale price fell more than \$5,000 last year to \$257,000. But the first quarter of 1992 saw a huge rebound, with the average sale price rising to \$308,000, she said. Condo sale prices also rose to \$159,049 in the first quarter compared with \$144,750 at the end of 1991, she said.

Idaho also has strong growth in tourism Coeur d'Alene, and also in the booming Boise area, said Alan A. Forrer, chief of the Idaho Department of Commerce. Commercial construction in Idaho totaled \$1.89 billion in 1991, down \$4 million from the previous year, he said. That reflected the national recession.

## Home

Continued from E1  
"I don't know what the answer is going to be," she said.

Brawley's customers mainly are a mix of retirees and people transferred to the area in their jobs. Most are not first-time buyers and are looking at homes that cost \$70,000 and up, she said.

The shortage is going to get worse, Brawley said. Realtor Craig Hadden said housing in Shoshone remains tight and prices have been "steadily increasing" the past year. "There is a definite housing shortage," Hadden said.

Lincoln County has seen little home construction the past 10 years, he said. But in the past five years, demand has soared. Hadden estimated that up to 80 percent of the homes he sells go to people who work in Sun Valley.

Jerome realtor Bonnie Ross cited a shortage of homes in the \$35,000 to \$70,000 range. "The supply in town has dwindled," Ross said. Homes on a couple of acres can be found in the \$85,000 to \$90,000 range. A planned subdivision with 28 lots

might ease the problem as current homeowners sell their houses to move into new ones, she said. Burley realtor Marvis Brice said houses in all price ranges are in short supply there, too. "We have no homes for sale without a buyer and a backup buyer."

The situation in Gooding keeps getting worse, said realtor Dwain Butler.

There is virtually no new construction there and many older houses on the market don't meet building codes, he said. "There's hardly a home on the market right now that you could get a loan on. ... The availability of a decent home is really pretty scarce," Butler said.

Many owners selling their homes have to carry the contract, he said. He

estimated home prices at \$35,000 to \$50,000.

"The number of people who can't find homes to rent or buy is alarming, Butler said.

"People are renting storage, putting all their furniture in it and don't have a place to live."

They're staying with friends and relatives, he said.

## Tradewinds

Ken Rickney, a longtime Magic Valley broadcaster, will be leaving the KMYT television news team. After 30 years in the broadcasting business, Rickney has decided to pursue other ventures.

Rickney, who has served as anchor and reporter put in his last day on Thursday at the station. He looks forward to his time off-spring with his wife Charlene and currently plans to stay in the Magic Valley.

Sandra Cepps of Pioneer Realty in Jerome received her Graduate of Real Estate Institute degree in March, having completed real estate classes in appraisal, finance, law and culminating in a week-long realtors institute in Boise in January.

Cepps is also joining Pioneer Realty in Twin Falls, as well as in Boise and will be a member of Inside and Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service.

Anheuser-Busch Inc., recently presented its 1991 Eagle Award for Outstanding Administration to Leonard Anderson, a local resident. Anderson, who works for Southern Idaho Distributing Company, the

Twin Falls-based Anheuser-Busch wholesaler, was recognized for his dedication and professionalism on the job.

The Idaho Press Club held its annual awards banquet last Saturday at the Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley to recognize excellence in Idaho media.

Six Times-News editorial staffers won awards with photographer Mike Salubry, picking up two, including third-place for page design and a first-place for a feature page photo.

Page designer Vin Cappiello won first-place for headline writing, while two senior editors also nabbed awards. Managing editor Clark Walworth won a second place for his editorial, while city editor Steve Crump took second place for his "Don't Ask Me" Sunday column and Suzanne Hurdhold won second for her column in Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

Meanwhile, features editor Dorene Huner won second place for page design, and sports editor Mike Muller won third place in the sport news category for his story on the Ore-Ida Women's race last summer.

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**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

**Richard G. Irwin**

**A MORE SALABLE PACKAGE**

QUESTION: Any suggestions on how I can make my house more attractive to a prospective buyer without making major improvements?

ANSWER: First impressions count. Replace loose tiles, bricks or shingles. If the paint is peeling, get it out, brush, peel, paint, it's a primary offender.

Inside: if the walls and wood work are dirty, wash them. If marred, repaint where needed. Fix any leaking faucets, loose door knobs, creaking floors. Clear clutter out of closets and basement. Pay special attention to the bathrooms and kitchen. Make them spotless. No dirty dishes in the sink. Nothing makes a better impression than a home with a well-cared-for look.

**FIRST IMPRESSIONS count. Do everything you can to make your home more salable.**

\*\*\*\*\*  
Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact:

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
862 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
734-6500

Consumers

# Recorded verbal contracts just as effective as written

Better Business Bureau

Q: I received a call last night from John who said he was with a telemarketing agency. John wanted me to subscribe to five different magazines; I thought to myself "who needs that many?" Well, he told me the cost would only be \$2.95 a week for five years. Of course I wasn't interested, but he wouldn't quit. I said I'd just get him off the phone. Now I am getting a bill for these magazines and I haven't even signed a contract. Can they do this?

A: When you agreed to accept these magazines you entered into a legal binding contract. Recorded verbal contracts are just as effective as written contracts. If not recorded, it is just one person's word against another. After you signed the contract, you are bound by the recording of phone conversations. We found that it is not illegal in Idaho to record conversations - it is considered proof of a verbal contract.

We do suggest caution when dealing with anything that sounds too good to be true. If you would have been able to take the time and total the cost you would have found that this will run you into a considerable amount of money.

Remember: Do not be pressured into making an immediate decision to order, and never give your credit card number over the phone to unknown companies.

Q: We were contacted by a firm called "See America" regarding a vacation package. Do you know anything about this firm?

A: Our office received the following information from the Better Business Bureau in Portland, Ore. According to information supplied by See America, Donna Alfonso is the owner. She reports having had no business or work experience prior to owning See America, which started operations in January 1992. The address listed is a residential apartment.

According to consumers inquiring, the See America's offer is a free vacation certificate which costs \$49.95. It should be understood that "free" means that there are no costs on the part of the recipient. This means that if something is free, you should not have to pay any money in order to receive the product or service.

General information on vacation certificate packages can be mailed out to you for more specific information concerning the terms of the offer. The certificate you receive is from a company by the name of American Travel Incentives of Pleasanton, Calif. We have the following report from Oakland, Calif., on this firm.

The firm offers various travel-related promotions, such as Hawaiian and cruise discount certificates. A fee of \$18 or \$20 is required to redeem the certificates.

One such certificate entitles two adults to receive accommodations for eight days and seven nights in Honolulu, including flower lei greeting, continental breakfast, airport/hotel transfer, baggage handling, taxes and round-trip airfares for less than the price of one round-trip standard coach "Y" fare. The "Y" fare is the maximum price of a non-discounted ticket charged by airlines.

Since this is not a free trip, and in order to get an idea of the total cost, you may wish to verify current "Y" fare from your location to Honolulu with your airline or travel agent before redeeming the certificate.



Better Business Bureau

Other types of certificates are also offered to various locations, but some restrictions apply. The firm has generated customer complaints. The firm has been cooperative in making adjustments where they had the responsibility to do so. The BBB does not endorse, recommend, or disapprove of any company, product, or service.

Q: I continue to receive postcards from companies stating I have won two valuable prizes and all that I need to do is call the telephone number below. One of the most recent postcards was sent to me from a Texas-based company, Sweepstakes Clearinghouse. This company informed me that I have won two prizes and urged me to call an 800 number to find out what I had won. The postcard listed \$10,000 cash; \$1,000 cash; \$200 savings certificates and \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds as possible prizes. Have I really won two of the prizes that are listed on the postcard?

A: The Better Business Bureau has been flooded with inquiries regarding Sweepstakes Clearinghouse. Virtually every consumer who called the "toll free" line found out that what he or she really won were two \$200 coupons.

The coupons are good only on purchase of goods "out of the Sweepstakes Clearinghouse catalog" and only on purchases of \$230 or more. Moreover, consumers can only use one coupon per purchase. None of these restrictions were disclosed to consumers. Consumers who stayed on the 800 line to find out what they had won also ended up with a \$15.60 phone bill from the another Texas company, Audio Tel. The bill is purportedly for the information provided over the telephone. The Idaho Attorney General's Office has filed a lawsuit against both companies for the reasons mentioned above.

Q: I have recently been monitoring the employment ads in an attempt to pick up a "part time" job while my children are in school. I have noticed several ads that offer jobs that can be done from my home. These jobs include reading books, stuffing envelopes, assembly work, processing HUD/FHA mortgage refunds, etc. Are these legitimate companies and can I expect to earn the income that is advertised?

A: Not The Postal Inspector's Office knows of no work-at-home schemes that are legitimate as alleged. Work-at-home advertisements all require you to buy something before you can begin work.

Work-at-home scheme promoters (1) never offer you regular salaried employment, (2) promise you huge profits and big part-time earnings, (3) often use personal testimonials but never identify the persons, (4) assure you of guaranteed markets and a huge demand, (5) tell you no experience is necessary, (6) require money for instructions or merchandise before telling you how the plan works.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-4377; made by calling 1-800-339-4377; made by inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

# Mini-greenhouses add spacious feel

Q: I would like to make or buy a kitchen window mini-greenhouse to start and grow small plants. How can I make or install one that can also help heat my kitchen in the winter and cool it in the summer? F.L.



James Dullely  
Cut your utility bill

A: A window mini-greenhouse can be a very attractive addition to any window, especially in kitchens. Adding one to your window can create a natural and more spacious feel to the room, without a major expense. You can either purchase a complete kit or build a do-it-yourself design.

In addition to growing flowers and plants, a window mini-greenhouse can save energy year-round. In the winter, it reduces heat loss by adding additional insulation value to your existing window. The glass area can also capture some of the sun's energy heat to help heat your kitchen.

In the summer, a mini-greenhouse can act as a natural ventilation exhaust fan. As the air inside it gets hot and rises out a top vent or side windows, hot humid stale air is drawn out of your kitchen. With operable windows in the sides, as in many purchased kits, it can also catch and direct cool evening breezes into your house.

One new window mini-greenhouse kit uses super-efficient, low-F<sub>2</sub> argon-gas-filled, insulating glass. The frame is made of insulating composite plastic material and it has tight-sealing curved windows in each side. The front glass is curved with no cross supports, so the outdoor view is totally unobstructed. Other kits use a basic box or 45-degree bay windows.

A kit is easy to install yourself. You just remove the existing sash and mount the mini-greenhouse over the existing window opening and frame. Jamb extension kits and trim are available for a professional look.

You can also build an inexpensive do-it-yourself window mini-greenhouse. Since it uses single-pane glass or easy-to-work-with clear acrylic plastic sheets, you should leave your existing window sashes in place. Otherwise, instead of saving energy, it may lose energy.

To reduce heat gain in the summer, make a slanted clear roof with 1x4 lumber slats mounted up on edge and spaced about four to six inches apart. The slats allow diffused light to enter from above, but block the sun's direct rays.

Using acrylic plastic sheet for the roof makes it easy to cut and drill holes. Mount a roof ventilation door on hinges so that it swings down away from the roof slats when you open it. Opening the door naturally lets heated air out of your house. Simple acrylic windows in the sides improve house ventilation and allow you to control the temperature.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILL SAVING, DATE No. 318 listing addresses and telephone numbers of manufacturers of high-efficiency window mini-greenhouse kits, and do-it-yourself instructions and diagrams for making your own inexpensive mini-greenhouse. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope for the reasons mentioned above.

AT FIRST THE Nagles didn't think they had a problem. Their combined income was more than \$42,000 a year. And they seldom bought extravagant items.

"But after awhile we started putting everything on the cards," says Nagle. "Anytime we wanted to do anything, we'd use the cards."

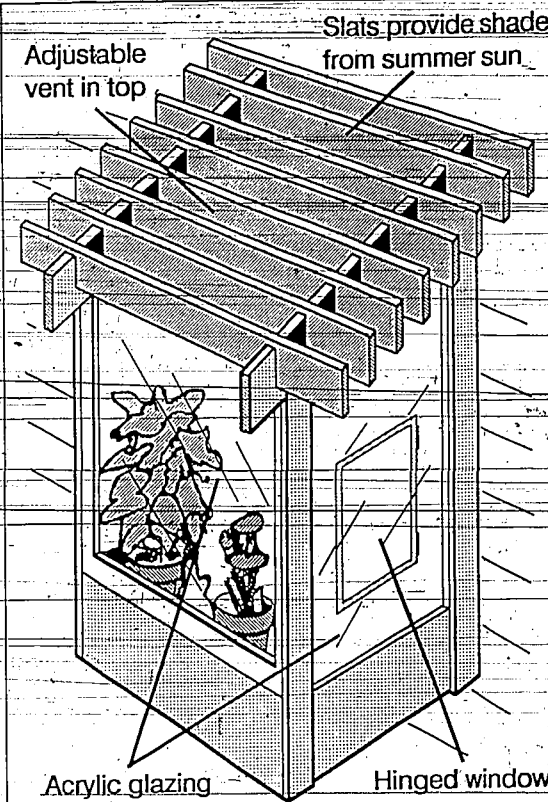
Last year they decided to get help. They tore up all their cards and now only pay cash. With the help of their counselors, they contacted their creditors, and many of them agreed to lower their interest rates or allow the Nagles more time to pay their debt.

"It's been a year, and Jim Nagle believes that in one or two more years they'll be debt-free."

Counselors say there are specific steps you can take to avoid falling into deep indebtedness, or to get yourself out if you stumble.

• MAKE A BUDGET: You should know where just about every dollar you make goes. Sit down and figure out how much you spend on food, clothing, entertainment, insurance, utilities, credit cards. Be very specific. Do this for about three months or until you feel comfortable that you now understand your spending habits.

• TAKE IT EASY: Don't mentally beat yourself up every night if you find you are deep in debt. It can happen to anyone who hasn't paid a lot of attention to what they make compared to what they spend.



Do-it-yourself mini-greenhouse fits over window.  
James Dullely, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q: I cut a couple of 3-inch holes in the drywall to pour in additional wall insulation. What is the easiest way to fix these holes? C.M.

A: One way to fix a hole is to enlarge it (large enough to get your hand through) and square it up. Using drywall screws, attach 1x3 becker boards (top and bottom behind the square hole) with about one inch showing.

Cut a square drywall patch piece and place it in the hole against the becker boards. Use more drywall screws to secure it to the boards. Finish the edges with drywall tape and joint compound. Allow the compound to dry and sand it smooth between coats.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dullely, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

# Here's a quiz to see if you're spending too much

## Knight-Ridder News Service

Here's a short quiz to help you determine if you are getting into debt over your head.

1. Do you find each month that you can only afford to pay the minimum required on your credit card balance?
2. Are you late more than three or four times a year in paying your mortgage, rent, car loan or utility bills?
3. Have you taken a cash advance this year to pay credit cards bills or student loans?
4. Are your spending more than 20 percent of your take-home income to pay your bills?
5. Are you in the dark about how much your bills make?
6. When bills come in the mail, do you hide them or shuffle them off to a corner rather than pay them right away?

If you've answered "yes" to any of these questions, Joan Witte says, you ought to be careful about how much debt you're taking on.

If you've answered "yes" to two or more questions, Witte says, you might want to make an appointment. Witte is a manager at the Credit Counseling Centers, a nonprofit financial planning organization.

Every day, through the doors walk people who, to their own surprise, have gotten up over their heads in debt.

That's what happened to Jim and Nancy Nagle of Belleville, Mich. The Nagles never had a credit card they didn't like. Indeed, by the time they sought professional financial help, they owned about 18 credit cards with a balance of more than \$12,000.

"We kept using our credit cards, thinking things would get better," said Jim Nagle, who works for a computer retailer. "But the only thing that happened was our credit card balances kept getting higher."

**SLAKE RIVER GLASS**

WINDOWS DOORS  
CUSTOM GLASS

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733-9516

**THE LIGHT TOUCH**

by Curtie Smith

The advice your children rejected is now being given to your grandchildren.

You know the government's in trouble when they try to tax income your children receive from the tooth fairy.

It's a universal law the other line makes faster.

Robot to another at factory: "Some human on the phone wants to know if we're fully automated."

Eight dollars for running shoes? For that they should run by themselves.

For the maintenance that keeps your car running right, why not run over to:

**CURT'S CAR CARE**

1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls or call 734-3383

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**FRANKLIN**

# 3 receive prison terms for bilking 29,000 customers

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The president of a telemarketing company, his father and a third employee have been sentenced to prison for defrauding \$1.4 million from customers nationwide.

Clint Riedeman, 23, of St. Cloud was sentenced Wednesday to six years in prison on 52 counts of conspiracy, mail fraud, wire fraud and money laundering.

Riedeman's father, Larry, 48, re-

ceived two years and three months, Brian Johns, 23, of Orlando received two years and six months on multiple fraud counts from U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp.

Riedeman operated National Telegroup Inc., which did business as Frontier Financial Services. The company was charged with bilking 29,000 customers nationwide with misleading solicitations for credit cards.







**Business**

# The art of selling 'stuff'

## Lillian Vernon thrives on door knockers, shelf dividers

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP) — Lillian Vernon makes no bones about what she sells: It's not haute-stuff, but that's not her niche.

Rather, Vernon has made her mark with well-made, useful stuff — stuff you may not have thought you needed until you saw it in her catalog.

Like a bedside caddy for your TV Guide. A shamrock train for St. Patrick's Day. A personalized solid brass door knocker.

Or how about some bed linens, the same kind Barbara Bush ordered in April 1991 when she had \$161 worth sent to the White House?

"I am the consummate consumer," says Vernon, 65, who legally changed her name from Kay to Vernon last year. "I wouldn't sell anything I wouldn't use myself."

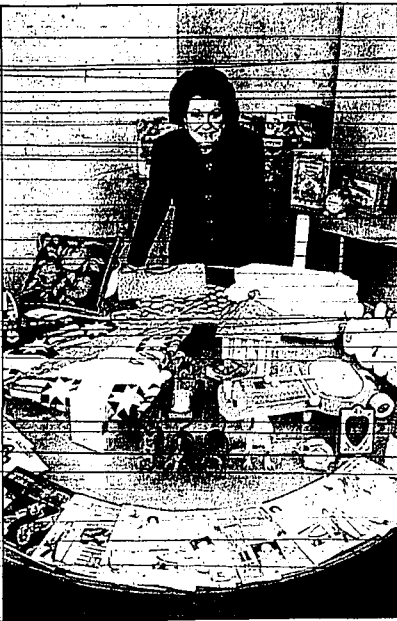
She's also the consummate businesswoman. Since 1951, when she started her business from her dinner table with a mere \$2,000, Vernon has turned her catalog sales into a multimillion-dollar business.

Vernon has helped revolutionize the catalog business, now an important means of shopping for millions of people who are either pressed for time or don't like the crowds and other hassles of shopping in stores.

A petite woman, ever conscious of her appearance, she runs a tight ship at her Mount Vernon headquarters and at her distribution center and outlet stores.

Vernon guarantees every one of her thousands of products, even if it's no longer made, and has made personal attention to detail her trademark. "My name is on the catalog," she says firmly.

She means it when she says the final word is always the customer's.



Lillian Vernon, 65, has parlayed a \$2000 investment in 1951 into a multimillion dollar mail-order business.

She says she reads every letter and responds: When people complained about fur and ivory products, she stopped selling them. "Nothing gets into the catalog without her consent and she spends

at least 16 weeks a year traveling the world looking for new products. Inventors and vendors are constantly sending her items, and her "samples" room is filled with rocking horses, reindeer ornaments,

glasses and jugs, as well as breakable objects Vernon will never offer for just that reason.

As a homeowner, mother, grandmother and one who enjoys entertaining, Vernon's eye is on the unusual, decorative and useful.

Aid affordable. "The company slogan is 'Living well for less.'"

Even celebrities flip through the Lillian Vernon catalog. Marilyn Monroe called in to order for Christmas, and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor bought Easter items, says David Hochberg, Vernon's son and a company executive. Frank and Barbara Sinatra, Steven Spielberg and Arnold Schwarzenegger have also shopped.

Vernon was born in Leipzig, Germany, the daughter of school teachers "lower upper-class" Jewish parents. Her family fled Germany in 1933, first to the Netherlands and on to New York City in 1937.

She married Sam Hochberg in 1949 and had two sons. Raising her family in a small apartment in this New York City suburb, she wanted extra income.

So she used a \$2,000 wedding gift to merge her love of monogrammed goods with her father's leather goods business. Vernon started selling monogrammed handbags and belts through an ad in Seventeen magazine.

After she sold \$32,000 worth of goods, Vernon Specialties was born (the name was taken from the town of Mount Vernon). She added more and more products to her inventory and the business became Lillian Vernon Corp. in 1965.

The company was grossing \$1 million a year by 1969, when she and her husband divorced. Then she turned her full attention to the company.

"I'm very targeted," she says. "But I don't linger over mistakes. No one's perfect."

## Smith's, Dan's tries out new customer service

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two Salt Lake area grocery chains have added customer conveniences, on a trial basis, to ease the monotony of shopping.

Dan's Food Inc. has taken the guesswork out of aisle budgeting by bolting calculators to grocery carts at three selected stores.

Shoppers can tally up their purchases before they reach the checkout stand.

At three Smith's Food and Drug Centers, check-out stand television monitors have been installed to broadcast the CNN Shopper News service.

Both groceries are testing customer reaction at the selected stores to determine if they will expand the devices chainwide.

"This is a new service for our customers, which we expect to be very well received," Dan's Food vice president Danny Parris said of the new calculators.

East Millcreek store manager Dave Fisher said he hasn't received a lot of comments, yet, but reaction seems to be generally positive. "I have been watching, and a lot of people are really using them," he said.

The calculators are also being test-marketed at Dan's Olympus Hills and Cottonwood Heights stores.

Smith's is testing the news service at its two Sandy stores and one in Murray.

"The reaction has been overwhelmingly positive. We've had just two or three complaints. We're still evaluating it, and since we don't have to pay anything at all for the services, if our customers like it, we'll be happy to offer it," said Shelley Thomas, Smith's vice president for public affairs.

CNN in Atlanta sends a special feed via satellite to the individual stores. Called "The Checkout Channel," the broadcast consists of short, up-to-the-

minute news stories and consumer tips with short pre-packaged commercials.

The channel also has the potential of being customized so that individual stores can add their own advertising to the CNN package.

Thomas said Smith's will decide in 60 to 90 days if it will keep the news service and expand it.

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The Times-News

# CLASSIFIEDS

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## 733-0931

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101 Legal Notices 102 Lost & Found 103 Card of Thanks 104 Memorial Notices 105 Meet Your Match 106 Birthdays 107 Birthdays 108 Birthdays 109 Birthdays 110 Birthdays 111 Birthdays 112 Birthdays 113 Birthdays	501 Open House 502 Home for Sale 503 Buy/for Home 504 Buy/for Home 505 Gooding/Wanted Homes 506 Gooding/Wanted Homes 507 Gooding/Wanted Homes 508 Gooding/Wanted Homes 509 Gooding/Wanted Homes 510 Gooding/Wanted Homes 511 Gooding/Wanted Homes 512 Gooding/Wanted Homes 513 Gooding/Wanted Homes 514 Gooding/Wanted Homes 515 Gooding/Wanted Homes 516 Gooding/Wanted Homes 517 Gooding/Wanted Homes 518 Gooding/Wanted Homes 519 Gooding/Wanted Homes 520 Gooding/Wanted Homes 521 Real Estate Wanted 522 Real Estate Wanted	801 Announcements 802 Announcements 803 Bazaars & Crafts 804 Bazaars & Crafts 805 Bazaars & Crafts 806 Bazaars & Crafts 807 Bazaars & Crafts 808 Bazaars & Crafts 809 Bazaars & Crafts 810 Bazaars & Crafts 811 Bazaars & Crafts 812 Bazaars & Crafts 813 Bazaars & Crafts 814 Bazaars & Crafts 815 Bazaars & Crafts 816 Bazaars & Crafts 817 Bazaars & Crafts 818 Bazaars & Crafts 819 Bazaars & Crafts 820 Bazaars & Crafts 821 Bazaars & Crafts 822 Bazaars & Crafts 823 Bazaars & Crafts 824 Bazaars & Crafts 825 Bazaars & Crafts 826 Bazaars & Crafts 827 Bazaars & Crafts 828 Bazaars & Crafts 829 Bazaars & Crafts 830 Bazaars & Crafts
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401 School Instruction 402 Misc. Lessons		

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### 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

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 1/2 off regular rates
- Memorial Notices 1/2 off, 1 day, \$8.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
- See order form for our open rate

**Fast Cash Ads**  
\$2.75/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.  
\*Weeks must run consecutively.

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 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.

The Times-News

# CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

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BURKE/ROPER/878-2552

**Announcements**

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
 The South Central District Health Department will accept sealed bids for the public purchase of the following vehicles:  
 1983 Datsun pu, 4 spd man. trans, 60,500 miles driven, color white.  
 1980 Chevy Luv pu, 4 spd man trans, 65,700 miles driven, color yellow.  
 1983 Plymouth Horizon, automatic trans, 34,000 driven, color red. These vehicles, along with their maintenance records, are available for inspection during regular work hours (8:00 am-5:00 pm, Monday thru Friday) at the South Central District Health Department, located at 324 2nd Street, East, Twin Falls, Id.

quites and appointments to examine these vehicles can be directed to Jim Lane, 734-5900.  
 Bids for the purchase of the above listed vehicles must be placed within sealed envelopes which are clearly marked "state vehicle bid" and be delivered to Marva Marsh, South Central District Health Department, 304 South 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, 1992.

The South Central District Health Department reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
 Clerk: Antonino, Director  
 PUBLISH: Sunday, May 3 and 10, 1992.  
 No matter how you spend your days, classified is your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.



**101- LOST & FOUND**  
**Found:** Orange & white w/leopard cat, wearing collar. Call 734-4284.  
**Lost:** Silver female Schmutzer, wearing black collar. **Phone: 734-4546**  
**Lost:** Young female cat, gray w/ tan stripes in 200 block of Lewis. Call 733-2166.  
**Lost:** 1 mo old female German Shepherd pup, yellow on St area. 733-4943.  
**Lost:** 1-yr old tan Shar Pei, wearing chain collar. Reward. 524-5280 after Sun.

**101 LOST & FOUND**  
**HOUND POUND NEWS**  
**TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**  
**Found:**  
 1. Poodle, white, male, Salt Lake tags  
 2. Springer Bassett X, black & white female  
 3. Border Collie X, brown & white, male  
**Adoption:**  
 1. Boxer, brown & white male  
 2. Bassett-Cocker X, red male  
 3. Sheep dog X, black & white neutered male  
 4. Shaphard X, black male  
 5. Lab Retriever X, brown & white, male pup. Cats & kittens for adoption.

**101 LOST & FOUND**  
**LOCATED**  
 139 8th Ave W, AFTERNOONS ONLY! Monday thru Friday CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays  
 736-2290  
**Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED** after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is there. We'll not set up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come check out a puppy dog, or cat—they would love a home! This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

**102 CARD OF THANKS**  
 To our wonderful family and dear friends, we give a big **THANK YOU** for making our 50th wedding anniversary celebration such a special and enjoyable occasion.  
 Your presence and cards with your special messages and best wishes and gifts were very much appreciated. We are grateful to each and everyone of you.  
 Love,  
**Leonard & Evelyn Murray**

**107 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
 Call 733-8300  
**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
 733-9113

**107 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**HOTLINE-733-0122**  
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**REQUEST SUPPLIER-BIDS**  
 local trades for the North Face Lodge, Sun Valley, Idaho May 4, 1992 2:00 p.m.  
 We are in need of: roofing, NBE, WBE & DBE Bid  
 Pregnancy Crisis Center Free testing, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-971-7472  
 Are you the starting point? Find the equipment you need in classified.

**107 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
 To our classified advertisers, From time to time we are forced to have only deadlines due to press capabilities and/or holidays. We, therefore, recommend that you place your ad as far in advance as possible (before 2:00 pm the day prior on most days) to be assured of its being published the following day. We regret any inconvenience this may cause.  
 Sincerely,  
 The Times-News Customer Service Department  
**TWIN FALLS SIGN CO.**  
 We have your commercial signs/boards/manufacturing, installation, service & repair. Call Ed Overman (208) 735-6227  
**WEDDING & PROM DRESS Rentals & Sales; 25% off Invitations.** 733-8838.  
 You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. There classified-733-0931

**107 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!**  
 It really draws ATTENTION.  
 Only \$ .25 per word.  
 Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931



**BUSINESS & SERVICE**  
 D I R E C T O R Y

<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b>  <b>JC Builders &amp; Repair Services</b>          "No Job Too Small"            Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper.          • 30+ Years Experience • Senior Discounts  <b>324-2428</b></p>	<p><b>SPORTING GOODS</b>  <b>Leah Machines</b>          Quality fitness products          Factory closeouts!          • Treadmills          Retail \$459-\$699          Now \$248-\$299          • Stairclimbers          Now \$329          • Air bikes          Retail \$219-\$249          Now \$139-\$149  <b>733-2767</b></p>	<p><b>GRAVEL SAND &amp; TOP SOIL</b>  <b>DELIVERED</b>          For driveways, parking lots and etc.          You can haul too!  <b>NORTHWEST CRANE &amp; RIGGING</b>  <b>733-1234</b></p>	<p><b>RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES</b>            Want something to do with the kids?          Daydream Ranch is now open 7 days a week for fun fishing. You catch 'em as we'll drop 'em. Also frozen Pieta at \$10.95/cub. Across from MVRMC.  <b>Daydream Ranch 736-7295</b></p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b>          Do You Need to Make Some Home Improvements?    <b>MAKAY'S REMODELING</b>          We specialize in remodeling of bathrooms-kitchens and room additions. Free Estimates          Call Marvin Makay at 734-7031</p>	<p><b>LAWN CARE</b>  <b>THOMPSON'S MOWING SERVICE</b>          "You Grow 'Em I Mow 'Em"            Affordable          Reliable          Professional          Lawn Care Service          Call Greg for all you lawn care needs.  <b>733-7532</b></p>	<p><b>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR PAINTING</b>  <b>MR. PAINTER</b>          Need your house painted inside &amp; out? ... and fences?          Exterior &amp; Interior Painting          • Reasonable Rates          • Free Estimates          • Senior Citizens Discounts  <b>Twin Falls 734-2762 or 736-1105</b></p>
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<p><b>AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES</b>  <b>6th WORKS</b>          • Customizing          • Professional Collision Repair          • Restorations          • Window Tinting          • Free Estimates          • Free pickup and delivery  <b>Larry Hanover</b>          3676 N-1200 East Buhl, ID 83316          (208) 643-8585</p>	<p><b>BUSINESS SERVICES</b>  <b>The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc.</b>          Blueprint copies          Construction Jobs Available          10' Bid.          Free service to plan holders.  <b>734-PLAN</b></p>	<p><b>TREE SERVICES</b>  <b>Tree Topping</b>          Tree removal, Chainsaw work, Shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, Yard work "Or Whatever"          Free Estimate!  <b>734-4776</b></p>	<p><b>POOL CONTRACTORS</b>  <b>R Pooler Custom Builders</b>          R &amp; S General Contracting          For all your building needs          Big or small We do it all!          Serving All of Magic Valley 20 yrs. Experience          Licensed &amp; Insured Bonds          Free Estimates  <b>423-6367</b></p>	<p><b>ROTOTILLING</b>  <b>B &amp; R Tilling and Lawn Work</b>          • Power Raking          • Shrub Removal and Trimming          • Fertilizing          Free Estimates  <b>734-2005</b>          Bob or Robin</p>	<p><b>LANDSCAPING</b>  <b>Tony's Landscaping &amp; Home Repair</b>          • Trimming          • Tree Service          • Clean ups          etc. etc. etc.          • Leaky Faucets          • Drywall          • Drips          etc. etc.          We do what you can't do!          Free Estimates  <b>734-3322</b></p>	<p><b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b>  <b>B &amp; L Construction &amp; Maintenance</b>          New &amp; Repair on residential, commercial &amp; metal buildings.          Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing &amp; landscaping          Free Estimates  <b>543-6349</b></p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b>          *****  <b>SPRING SPECIAL Save 20%</b>          • Paint          • Repairs          • Room Additions          • New garage, carport, patio, deck, kitchen, both, ceramic tile or carpet          Reasonable/Dependable          Call Anytime  <b>733-1075</b></p>	<p><b>GROUNDS CARE</b>  <b>SMALL ACREAGES</b>          • Ditching          • Corrugating          • Drive-way leveling          • Rototilling          • Weed Control          • Lawn Care          Free Estimates  <b>Sunway Farmer</b>  <b>736-8161</b></p>
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<p><b>PAINTING</b>  <b>Roseland's Painting &amp; Paper Hanging</b>          • Quality Work          • Reasonable Rates          • Residential &amp; Commercial          • No Job too Small          • Fast, Dependable Service  <b>Gail Roseland Owner/Operator</b>          Free Estimates!          Days or Evenings  <b>734-2649</b></p>	<p><b>CUSTOM SERVICE</b>  <b>Seymour Custom Hay</b>          Murtaugh, Id          Swathing, Baling, &amp; Stacking of One-Ton-Bales          Call  <b>678-0868</b>          or <b>670-0868</b>          References Available</p>	<p><b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIR.</b>  <b>Directory Rates</b>          Display ad runs in Sunday, Chaff &amp; Ag Weekly          Plus, line ad Monday-Saturday for \$75/mo.          5 lines Monday-Saturday \$48/mo. Additional lines \$9 each.</p>	<p><b>ALL CLEAN-UPS AND LANDSCAPING</b>          • Lawn Mowing          • Shrub Trimming          • Pruning          • Minor home repairs          14 years Experience          Call  <b>Steve Djeil 734-1510</b></p>	<p><b>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING &amp; MAINTENANCE</b>  <b>733-7221</b>          Commercial, Industrial, Residential          Building Repairs          Single Ply          Metal Roof Coatings          Gutter Band Incoating          Leaks Repaired in 24 Hrs.          Roof Maintenance Program          Gables and Gutter Seals          100 Cakes to choose from          Licensed, Bonded and Insured</p>	<p><b>LAWN CARE</b>  <b>KEN'S LAWN CARE</b>          • MOWING          • TRIMMING          • FERTILIZING          RELIABLE &amp; EXPERIENCED  <b>734-2520</b></p>	<p><b>LAUNDRY SERVICE</b>    <b>Shari Laundry Service, Jeans Laundered &amp; starched!</b>          Mr. A's Cleaners          483 Washington St. E.  <b>733-9672</b>          Babbel's Cleaners          270 Sherman St. E.  <b>733-2256</b></p>	<p><b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIR.</b>  <b>Directory Rates</b>          Display ad runs in Sunday, Chaff &amp; Ag Weekly          Plus, line ad Monday-Saturday for \$75/mo.          5 lines Monday-Saturday \$48/mo. Additional lines \$9 each.</p>	<p><b>HOUSE CLEANING</b>  <b>Helping Hands Cleaning Service</b>            • House          • Residential and Offices          • Caring to the working woman          • Book now for Spring Cleaning          • Regular openings now available on Thursday and Friday.          • Free Estimates  <b>734-0483</b></p>
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<p><b>PLUMB</b>  <b>FULL SERVICE LAWN CARE</b>          • MOW          • TRIM          • AERATE          • THATCH          • FERTILIZE  <b>734-2843</b></p>	<p><b>PROFESSIONAL Glass &amp; Mirror</b>          Residential Commercial Automotive          Authorized Distributor for Viking Vinyl Windows          (With Lifetime Warranty)          Automotive Window Tinting          We specialize in Service  <b>Viking Windows</b>          1930 N. Kimberly Rd., P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls, ID • 734-0886</p>	<p><b>Certified Carpet Cleaning and Restoration</b>          • Spring Cleaning Special          • Residential          • Commercial          • P.O. Certified          • Insurance          • Walk-in          • Free Water          • Restoration          • Dyeing Water Series          • Certified          • Quarterly Cleaning          • Pet Odors &amp; Stains          • Removal          • Carpet Repairs          Quality Service at Reasonable Prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed          Only the best enters your home  <b>324-7128</b></p>	<p><b>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR PAINTING</b>          House, Baris &amp; Out Buildings          All work &amp; Preparation Done by Hand          Free Estimates  <b>Jim Waggoner 543-4271</b></p>	<p><b>JOHN'S ROTOTILLING SERVICE</b>          Lawns, gardens, lots and landscaping with 5 tractor mounted tiller.  <b>John Polkman 733-0661</b>          evenings</p>	<p><b>LAWNS, POWER RAKED &amp; VACUUMED</b>  <b>EVERGREENS TRIMMED</b>          24 YRS EXPERIENCE  <b>JOHN ESSARY 733-7234</b></p>	<p><b>Fences! Fences! Fences!</b>          Spring Fencing Special!          FREE ESTIMATES    <b>Hearthwood Construction</b>          Michael 733-9063</p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b>  <b>PC HELP</b>          Prepare for a better future. Learn all about computers!          • Easy          • Fast          • Inexpensive  <b>LARRY GOSMEYER 733-4126</b></p>	<p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b>          General Contractor          • Decks          • Garages          • Room Additions          Commercial or Residential  <b>Brent 734-6112</b></p>
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Announcements-Employment

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
\$3000 SHOPPING SPREE
Drawing held on June 10, 1992. Plus special gifts given daily.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Big West Lawn Service. Professional lawn care. Clean up. Senior citizens \$200 discount.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Interior/ exterior painting. FREE estimate! 733-6218
Lawn mowing, hedge trimming, pruning & light haul.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Affordable quality day care. weekdays 734-1399
AGAPE - Christian day care. 214 N. 2nd St. 734-3993

208 DOMESTIC/ HOUSEHOLD
PT-housekeeping, lg. apt. complex, 1322 Washington Blvd. 734-1111
RECORD HOUSEKEEPER

208 MEDICAL/ DENTAL
Physical Therapy
WE'RE MOVING FORWARD
Making a difference. Enhancing our patients' lives.

208 PROFESSIONAL
IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
Position Announcement
Seeking a highly motivated individual for Educational Talent Search.

208 PROFESSIONAL
M.V.R.S. is seeking a Public Information/Sales Development Specialist to assist with the development and implementation of a Public Relations Plan.

210 SALES
Add to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. We'd like to find a place for you.

The Times-News has a "CLASS ACT" for you. We understand how difficult it is to make ends meet while going to school. So, we'd like to help by offering our Student Discount Rate of 50% OFF all classified line ads.

201 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT
GENERAL MANAGER for new computer aided sign co. in Twin Falls. Mgmt. strong sales exper. necessary.

208 MEDICAL/ DENTAL
Lewis Clark Valley Twin Falls Area
To learn more about our industry leading salary and benefits package, send your resume or call Sandra Deen-Chiasson at NovaCare.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL
Medical receptionist needed in busy doctor's office. Excellent telephone skills required.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Special Education Position Vacancies
The State Department of Education is seeking a Consultant for Special Education Program Improvement to monitor compliance with P.L. 94-142 in district and state-operated programs.

208 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE
Dinner cook needed at fine dining establishment. Send resume to PO Box 522, ID 83303.

ERNEST HOME & NURSERY
Ernst Home & Nursery, the Northwest's 41-Home-Improvement Retailer, is now seeking experienced cabinet makers.

PARENTS: GET BASIC TRAINING IN DRUG PREVENTION! CALL FOR THIS IMPORTANT BOOK ON THE DOUBLE!
Call 1-800-624-0100 for your free copy Partnership For A Drug-Free America

202 ADULT CARE
1 or 2 people for in-home care of elderly lady. Room, board, laundry. Call 733-1322.

MEMORABLE ACHIEVEMENT
As the nation's leading provider of rehabilitation services, we are recognized for making... memorable achievements through our continued professional support of therapists to excel professionally.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Full-time earth science instructor at College of Southern Idaho. Masters degree in earth science required. Salary negotiable.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Established gourmet food company has opening for salesperson in Twin Falls and surrounding area. Full-time position with fringe benefits. Vehicle and training provided.

208 PROFESSIONAL
M.V.R.S. is seeking a Floor Supervisor. Duties include supervising various time positions with fringe benefits. Requirements: Graduation from a high school for its equivalent and a minimum of four years full-time employment in industry.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Call Center Representative
We are seeking a highly motivated individual for our Call Center Representative position. This is a full-time position with fringe benefits. Requirements: Graduation from a high school for its equivalent and a minimum of two years full-time employment in customer service.

Classified Happy Ads ... for every occasion
Perfect for: Birthdays • Get Well • Birth Announcements • Anniversaries
Prices as low as \$6.50 for line ads • \$20 for border ads
See them in class 106
Deadlines: Line Ads - 4:55 p.m. day prior; Display Ads - 3 weekdays prior
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BURLY RENT-A-CAR
TWIN FALLS 734-3800
1465 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Next to Motel 6

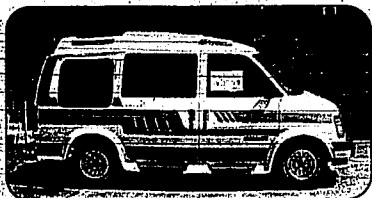
# Come To Bonanza Motors in Burley Your Luxury Travel Conversion Van Headquarters

**STARCRAFT**  
**XPLORER**  
**JMG Tiara**  
**ELK**



## Super Sale Days NOW!!

Large Rebates • Large Selection • Dodge & GMC Chassis



**Tiara Regal**  
*Raised Roof*



**1991 GMC Trailwagons  
Tahoe Conversion Van**

• 350-V8-EFI

- Automatic transmission
- Power windows • Power door locks
- Cruise control • Tilt wheel
- AM/FM cassette • 4 captains chairs
- Running board - color keyed
- Sofa bed • Oak decor
- Tinted windows with sliders
- Luggage racks & ladder.

**Special Features:** Door storage

- Floor mats • Oak cocktail table
- Oak dash kit • Oak magazine rack
- Ashtrays & cup holders
- Drink trays

**After Factory  
Rebate**

**Only \$18,777**



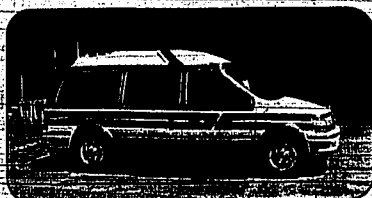
**Starcraft SL II**  
*Regular Roof*



**Tiara Diamond  
Executive** *Raised Roof*



**Starcraft SL II**  
*Raised Roof*



See The All New Grand Caravan With  
Exciting Elk Conversion All Wheel Drive



**Xplorer** See our exciting motor  
homes. Many floor plans to choose from,

**7.95% A.P.R.**  
on approved credit

**BONANZA MOTORS**  
  
**Burley Idaho**  
**678-3700**

**7.95% A.P.R.**  
on approved credit  
*All vans subject to prior sale.*



# HONDA

PROUDLY SHOWING THE 1992 HONDA ACCORD  
**AMERICA'S BEST SELLING AUTOMOBILE FOR '89-'90-'91**

**TODAY UNTIL 6 P.M.**

- No BALLOONS • No FREE LUNCH • No 7-Up
- JUST SAVE THOUSANDS ON EVERY HONDA IN STOCK!

# 8.9% ON EVERY HONDA SOLD TODAY!

<sup>1</sup>OAC  
36 months

DELIVERED ANYWHERE  
 IN THE MAGIC VALLEY  
 FILLED WITH GAS!

COME ON IN - THERE'S  
 A HONDA FOR YOU!

FREE OIL!!



**1992 HONDA ACCORD LX**

#H-008 Beautiful blue, front wheel drive, power windows, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, AM/FM stereo-cassette, probably one of the finest cars ever built!

CUT \$3000 **\$14,293**

**1992 HONDA ACCORD EX**

#H-53 Absolutely our finest! Beautiful Seattle silver, power moon roof, stereo/cassette, air conditioning, cruise control, rear window defroster. **PAY WHAT WE PAY!**

CUT \$3700 **\$15,947**

**1992 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR**

**AMERICA'S BEST SELLING AUTOMOBILE!**

#H-001 Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, sport stripes.

NOW **CUT \$3122**

Beautiful **1992 ACCORD WAGON**

8.9% APR AVAILABLE



#H-114 Made in America & proud of it! Power windows, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo system.

CUT \$3600 **\$15,999**

**\$11,998!**

**1992 ACCORD SPORT COUPE**

HURRY IN TODAY!



DAN MASSIE'S PERSONAL DEMO WITH LESS THAN 300 MILES.

Beautiful red, power moon roof, anti-lock brakes, power windows, rear window defroster.

CUT \$3941 **\$15,979**



8.9% APR

**1992 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR LX**

CUT \$2175 **\$10,995**

#H-92 Beautiful white with power windows & door locks, tinted glass, front wheel drive, rear window defroster. This car is simply a joy to drive!



FREE OIL!

**1992 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR**

#H-157 Front wheel drive, red in color. Also has power steering, power brakes, plus floor mounted transmission.

SAVE \$2100! **\$9999**

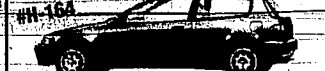
SPECIAL 8.9 FINANCING



**1992 HONDA PRELUDE**

#H-105 Front wheel drive, power windows, automatic transmission, speed control, power mirrors, power antenna, power moon roof, stereo/cassette.

CUT \$3328! **\$14,999**



**1992 HONDA SPORT COUPE**

CUT \$2000! **\$9880**

EST. EPA 55 MPG HIWAY

## OUR GUARANTEE:

If we ever advertise any of these cars for less - we'll gladly refund the difference to you in cash -

**ON THE SPOT!**

Emmett Harrison's

Save 10% on all dealer installed Honda accessories.

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

# THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

733-7700

# Employment

210-213

## 210 SALES

**ADVERTISING SALES**  
The Times-News has an immediate opening for an outside commission sales position. Print or media sales experience preferred, but not necessary. Please send introduction letter & resume to:  
The Times-News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303  
Attention: Peter York

**SALES REP. COMMISSIONED**  
Needed for the nation's largest Log Home Manufacturer. Must have business and sales experience. Start up assistance, training, national advertising and corporate support provided. Individuals should be capable of setting up, building and running a model home. Send resume or letter of introduction to: MISO Log, PO Box 8509, Missoula, MT 59807

**SALES REP.**  
National Co. needs motivated person to call on Commercial/Industrial and Agricultural accounts in the TWIN FALLS and surrounding areas. Excellent commissions and bonuses. For interview meet BOB GRISON at 7pm, P.O. BOX 157 BLUE LAKES BLVD., TWIN FALLS, ID. 83303

**ROUHEREBEN/SHAWNEE**  
Experienced route sales representative needed to sell & distribute premium ice cream products to retail outlets in Central/Eastern Idaho. Must be personable & a distributor, & be familiar with area grocery account base. C.O.L. Trucking, Send resume to: Brokers Ice Cream, PO Box 7441, Boise, ID 83707

**211 TECHNICAL**  
Accepting applications for Accounting, Horizon Air, Aachen in person at airport.

**PLANT ENGINEER**  
Mid-America Potato Company has a current opening for the position of plant engineer.

We are seeking a candidate with a B.S. in Mechanical or Electrical Engineering, packaging, electrical processing, and all factory engineering and maintenance functions.

The candidate must have a minimum of 5 years in the FROZEN POTATO INDUSTRY, be a self-starter, motivated, good communicator, innovator with up-to-date knowledge of engineering/maintenance protocol and process automation. This position, which reports to the plant manager, will be responsible for supervision and budget of all plant maintenance activities. Additionally, this person will initiate and execute capital projects, including but not limited to upgrading/automating existing processes and cost reduction projects. Other responsibilities include: further development/evaluation of company's existing preventive maintenance program.

Mid-America Potato Company offers opportunities for advancement, a competitive salary and an attractive benefits package. For consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history to:

MID-AMERICA POTATO COMPANY  
P.O. BOX 2624  
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 49501  
ATTN: FACTORY MANAGER

**HELP**  
YES, WE NEED HELP  
Due to increases in Sales in recent years we will hire and train several new people.

**WE OFFER:**

- Executive Sales Position
- 401K Retirement Program
- Monthly Bonus Program
- Major Medical Insurance
- Comprehensive Training
- Management Opportunity
- Security

**YOU PROVIDE:**

- Strong Desire For Success
- Hard Work

No Experience Required or Desired. We will Train You. No Sex Discrimination. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. If you feel you measure up to these Standards and Possess a Desire to work with a Winning Team, Please see us at the office for an interview and interview between 12:00 and 7:00 P.M.

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO**  
901 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83334 • 334-3900 • 734-8383

## 212 TRADE

**Canaco Transport is seeking over the road truck drivers. 3 yrs. Experience. Exp. pay and benefits. Write to: Box 808, c/o Time News, Box 548, TF, ID 83303.**

**Universal Frozen Foods** continues to expand as a worldwide leader in the frozen foods industry. Our rapid, unimpeded growth due to the success of our high quality frozen potato products has created the following opportunity in our TWIN FALLS facility.

### DRAFTER

2-3 years electrical/mechanical experience with AUTO-CAD preferably in piping systems, processing lines, equipment, and building, etc. A working knowledge of AUTO-CAD 11 along with a 2 year technical degree is required.

We provide a competitive salary, excellent benefits and complete benefits package. For immediate and confidential consideration, send your resume including salary history to: Gene Hoskins, Manager of Employment and Compensation, 350 S. Main Ave., PO Box 128 - Twin Falls, ID 83303-0128, EOE.

### UNFROZEN FROZEN FOODS

A few minutes a day checking the bargains in disassembled can pay off handsomely.

Experienced auto body painter, full line GM dealer, shop, Harley, ID. Exp. pay plan, fringe benefits, pay vacation, paid holidays, 401K, Send resume to: Call Dine, 788-3501.

## 212 TRADE

**DRIVERS**  
Drivers, RFL Leasing has expanded by 20 trucks for our 17 western state division. The main route will be from Portland, OR to Salt Lake City, UT and Denver, CO. All applicants must have a Class A, CDL license with a multi-trailer endorsement. Compensation - Range from 20 cents to 23 cents per mile plus benefit package. For more information and possible employment call Dave at 1-800-523-3068.

### DRIVERS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! WE GET YOU HOME!

We offer:

- Drive 40 states on our 1 & 2 program (14 days out and 2 days home)
- Full time or part time relief position in 6 state area.
- Competitive wages and benefits (including loading/unloading pay, travel pay, vacation pay, and a rider program)
- Personalized dispatcher/manager system
- Well maintained equipment
- OWNER OPERATORS ALSO NEEDED

Call May Trucking, the company that gets you home 24 HOURS A DAY! 735-9989 ask for Doug.

Part time experienced meat-cutter in Jackson, Idaho traveling will be required. Call 324-4633 or apply at Ridley's IGA, ask for Brent Johnson.

Help wanted for experienced stainless steel welders. Call Shoresky Street Metal, Park, ID. Call 438-5055.

### WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:

CASHIER, WAREHOUSE PERSON, MOTEL CASHIER & EXPERIENCED WAITER/PERSONS, BUSPERSONS & LINE COOKS

Apply at Personnel Office Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. We are competitive in our wages & have an excellent health insurance plan, plus a good working atmosphere.

**Bartons Club 93**  
FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE  
Twin Falls • 734-1993 or Jackpot (702) 755-2341

The J.R. Simplot Company, a leader in the food processing industry, is searching for a Food Scientist. The successful candidate will have a Bachelor's or advanced degree in Food science, engineering, chemistry or related technical area with experience in product development or food process research. Potato process and better experience a plus. MUST have good working knowledge of mathematics, statistics, computers, packaging, and experimental design.

Please send a resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

**J.R. Simplot Company**  
Attn: Human Resources  
P.O. Box 8326  
Boise, ID 83707

**Simplot**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## 212 TRADE

**HELP WANTED PRESS ROOM**  
Press room person/printer. Due to a promotion, The Times-News, a 23,000 circulation daily in Southern Idaho, is seeking a press room for person. Applicants should have a strong ability experience, management ability, and ability to produce high quality products. The Times-News is a 7-day morning publication with extensive color work in both daily newspaper and TMC and niche products. Quality maintenance, ability to meet deadlines and strong supervisory skills are a must. Excellent benefit package includes 401K plan. Non-union environment. Send resume to: Stephen Hatten, Publisher, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

**HOUSE INSPECTIONS FOR mortgage companies, no experience necessary.** For information, call 219-922-9402 ext 1849, 7 days, FEE \$34.95, guaranteed. Immediate opening: Line service person. Proter previous exp. Contact Ken McCune, Sun Valley Avic, Box 788 9511.

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Attention: Summer work, full time and part time available, retail sales and customer service, \$8 to start, call 734-0556.

### COMPUTER AIDED DESIGN/PLANT LAYOUT

Full time position with new computer aided vinyl sign, retail sales and customer service required with typographic, coral/draw, Adobe Illustrator, Quark or Corel as well as layout/paste-up experience. EOE/M/F. Send resume to: Twin Falls Design/Layout, c/o SignPro, PO Box 7279, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### CUSTOMER RELATIONS

Are you tired of staying at home with nothing to do? Like to travel? Have good transportation? Like to earn good \$37?

Do you work well without supervision? Are you aggressive & present a good appearance?

If you said yes to these questions, then we have the right opportunity for you. Major duties would include proofing pre-sold advertising and finalizing payment arrangements. (Call for interview appointment 1-800-243-2948)

Decor & more! Now hiring clerks, no hidden costs. Also booking parties. Call 423-6164 or 423-5489

Drivers needed for light delivery. Must know area. Call 733-6603, Mon-Fri, 9 to 7 or Saturday, 9 to 1.

Local Promotion Specialist! Multi-store chain is looking for an experienced LP person in the Burley area to handle external and internal security. Duties include the monitoring of retail theft, internal theft, compliance audits & any other related tasks. Retail exp. is highly desirable. Send resume & wage requirements to PO Box 99767, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Have a state needs full & part-time help. Apply in person 366 Washington, EOE.

## 212 TRADE

**PTSI 40 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment.** Last payed benefit. Call 808-260-0113, Bud Dodge. Temp landscape, & big maintenance person. Rids required. 1522 Washington St., N. T.F. 8am-5pm only! Wanted: Journeyman machanic with heavy duty diesel engine experience. Also have opening for experienced welder/fabricator. Send resume to: Service Manager, PO Box 1656, TF, ID 83303.

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Immediate opening for person experienced in tire changing, tires & trucks. 2 to 3 years minimum experience. Send work history to: Box 99996, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Dinner for 50's, 60's, 70's rock & roll band. Call 733-5031; leave message.

## 212 TRADE

**DRIVERS**  
Drivers, RFL Leasing has expanded by 20 trucks for our 17 western state division. The main route will be from Portland, OR to Salt Lake City, UT and Denver, CO. All applicants must have a Class A, CDL license with a multi-trailer endorsement. Compensation - Range from 20 cents to 23 cents per mile plus benefit package. For more information and possible employment call Dave at 1-800-523-3068.

### DRIVERS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! WE GET YOU HOME!

We offer:

- Drive 40 states on our 1 & 2 program (14 days out and 2 days home)
- Full time or part time relief position in 6 state area.
- Competitive wages and benefits (including loading/unloading pay, travel pay, vacation pay, and a rider program)
- Personalized dispatcher/manager system
- Well maintained equipment
- OWNER OPERATORS ALSO NEEDED

Call May Trucking, the company that gets you home 24 HOURS A DAY! 735-9989 ask for Doug.

Part time experienced meat-cutter in Jackson, Idaho traveling will be required. Call 324-4633 or apply at Ridley's IGA, ask for Brent Johnson.

Help wanted for experienced stainless steel welders. Call Shoresky Street Metal, Park, ID. Call 438-5055.

### WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:

CASHIER, WAREHOUSE PERSON, MOTEL CASHIER & EXPERIENCED WAITER/PERSONS, BUSPERSONS & LINE COOKS

Apply at Personnel Office Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. We are competitive in our wages & have an excellent health insurance plan, plus a good working atmosphere.

**Bartons Club 93**  
FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE  
Twin Falls • 734-1993 or Jackpot (702) 755-2341

The J.R. Simplot Company, a leader in the food processing industry, is searching for a Food Scientist. The successful candidate will have a Bachelor's or advanced degree in Food science, engineering, chemistry or related technical area with experience in product development or food process research. Potato process and better experience a plus. MUST have good working knowledge of mathematics, statistics, computers, packaging, and experimental design.

Please send a resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

**J.R. Simplot Company**  
Attn: Human Resources  
P.O. Box 8326  
Boise, ID 83707

**Simplot**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

**HOUSE INSPECTIONS FOR mortgage companies, no experience necessary.** For information, call 219-922-9402 ext 1849, 7 days, FEE \$34.95, guaranteed. Immediate opening: Line service person. Proter previous exp. Contact Ken McCune, Sun Valley Avic, Box 788 9511.

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Attention: Summer work, full time and part time available, retail sales and customer service, \$8 to start, call 734-0556.

### COMPUTER AIDED DESIGN/PLANT LAYOUT

Full time position with new computer aided vinyl sign, retail sales and customer service required with typographic, coral/draw, Adobe Illustrator, Quark or Corel as well as layout/paste-up experience. EOE/M/F. Send resume to: Twin Falls Design/Layout, c/o SignPro, PO Box 7279, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### CUSTOMER RELATIONS

Are you tired of staying at home with nothing to do? Like to travel? Have good transportation? Like to earn good \$37?

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Have a state needs full & part-time help. Apply in person 366 Washington, EOE.

### AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT SALESPERSON

Major Magic-Valley-Agricultural Equipment Co. with 30 years in business is looking for salesperson to handle specialized territory. Salary plus commission, good working conditions, medical and dental insurance plus 401 profit sharing. Send resume and wage information to: P.O. Box 149-Twin Falls, ID 83301

### SEMICONDUCTOR MANUFACTURING ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

As Part of our Winning Team We are looking for career oriented individuals to join Micron's winning team. We offer a dynamic, high technology environment where you can learn the valuable skills needed to launch an exciting career in semiconductor manufacturing.

- Career opportunities
- On-the-job training
- Compressed work weeks (12-hour shifts)
- No experience required
- 56.25 per hour
- Excellent benefits
- Positions located in Boise

The successful applicant must be flexible to work any shift. Consider Micron your door to the future and send your resume or application to: Micron Semiconductor, Inc., 2805 E. Columbia Rd., MS-7071 GTWF, Boise, Idaho 83706. We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. M/F

## MICRON

SEMICONDUCTOR, INC.

### SALES SECRETARY

The sales department at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino is looking to provide better service to our guests and group planners. However, we can't do it without a Sales Support Secretary. We need someone adept at handling the business phones in the company, who has an eye for detail, who enjoys working with the public, and who is looking to grow in her career. This is a newly-created position-and, as with any secretarial or administrative position at Cactus Pete's, this position is considered a back-up to the area in which she works. Therefore, the successful applicant would be the first considered for promotion should an opening occur in her respective department or anywhere in the company. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing. Call 1-800-442-3633 ext. 6601 or send your resume with a cover letter to: CACTUS PETE'S INC. Director of Human Resources, P.O. Box 439, Jackpot, Nevada 89825

## Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

### Electronic Technician

Twin Falls, ID

We are ElectroCom Automation, L.P. and if you're as good with servicing customers as you are with servicing equipment, we want to talk with you.

We are looking for responsible, self-motivated individuals to maintain sophisticated document handling equipment at a single site based in Twin Falls.

This position will require a good digital background, preferably with microprocessors, familiarity with software operating systems, work stations, network architecture and communications is a definite plus. The successful candidate will also possess a strong mechanical aptitude, as well as the ability and interest to be self managing. Initial period of training will be provided at our facility in the Better for Work area.

ElectroCom Automation L.P. offers an excellent salary and benefits package. Please call (577) 695-7424 or send resume with salary history to: ElectroCom Automation, L.P., Attn: Department E1, 2910 Avenue F, Arlington, TX 76011-5276, Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V.

## ElectroCom Automation, L.P.

## 1989 Cadillac Allanté

**SPORTS COUPE WITH HARD TOP AND SOFT TOP,**  
Leather seats, Power Windows, Power Seats, Automatic Transmission, V-8 Power, Front Wheel Drive, This Car is Loaded! stk. #995

**Sold New for over \$50,000**  
**WAS \$27,995**  
**LATHAM'S REDUCED PRICE \$23,770**

## LATHAM'S

Open Weekday Evenings  
til 8:00 P.M.  
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

# LET US HELP!

... Look For Classified's Service Directory Today.

We're professionals who can fill a myriad of needs - from home improvement to landscaping to carpet cleaning and more. Easily found every day in The Times-News Classifieds, the Service Directory lists our ads according to the service we offer.

If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, please contact The Times-News Customer Service Department.

## The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS  
RUE, 543-4648 • FILER, 736-5275  
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODRICH/OVERALL 536-2533  
WHELEY/RUPERT 678-2552

**Employment**

**213-213**

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE® BOBBY WOLFF**

Wood turner/wood mill millwright helpers for repair of used equipment. Wages \$10.00 per hour. Applications are being taken through Job Service, Twin Falls, ID, 735-3300. EOE.

**PART-TIME POSITION**

**FINES-HIGH ROOM**

Person needed immediately for past-up work on classified advertising pages. Hours are flexible for evenings 5:00-9:00pm and Saturdays from noon to 6:00pm. Experience preferred, but not necessary as we can train you. Salary: \$5.00 per hour to start.

Interested pickup application at the Times-News Customer Service desks, Monday thru Friday, 9:00am-5:00pm. The Times-News, 132 Third St West, Twin Falls, ID.

PT cashier needed, least 19 and able to work any day, any shift. Apply in person at Snake River Casino, 200 Blinn taken Blvd. N., T.F.

Retail Sales Position. Advise Customers on Home Improvement projects; some warehousing duties, involves repeated heavy lifting. Permanent full-time position available approximately June 1st. Starting wage \$7.10 per hour. Applicants must be personable, and enjoy working with the public. Established, growing retailer with profit sharing, major medical and dental benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Bring resume to: Grover's Pay & Pack, 130 Eastend Dr. S., Twin Falls, Thursday and Saturday, May 7th, 8th & 9th. Between the hours of 9 AM-11 AM ONLY!

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one spade as dealer and next hand overcalls one, no-trump. If I bid two diamonds, is partner forced to bid again?

**ANSWER:** Had your RHO overcalled in a suit, your change of suit would have been forcing. Not so after the overcall of one no-trump. Why? With nine or more HCP, you would double one no-trump for penalties. Since you didn't choose to double, your hand is limited and, therefore, your bid is non-forcing.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens two no-trump (22-24 HCP) and I hold ♠ 3-7, ♥ Q-6-3, ♦ 10-4, ♣ 9-8-6-3. Is it proper to use Stayman or to raise to three no-trump?

**ANSWER:** A raise to three no-trump might work, however, a Stayman three clubs is preferred. If partner has hearts, a four-heart game should be safer. If no fit is found, you can always retreat to three no-trump.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one diamond and rebids two clubs over my one-spade response. Should I pass or bid again with ♠ K-7-5-3-2, ♥ 10-8-2, ♦ 10-5, ♣ Q-J-7? At duplicate, I tried two spades, with poor results.

**ANSWER:** A pass should be best. With such a poor hand, why court a disaster by bidding again over open-

er's non-forcing rebid? Two spades is a very poor choice. Partner should not have three-card support and is likely to have only a singleton.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What suit am I directed to lead when partner doubles three no-trump, my side never having entered the bidding?

**ANSWER:** If your side has not bid, lead the first suit bid by dummy. A special convention developed by Dr. John W. Fisher of Dallas, the "Fisher Double," can be used when your side has not bid. If the opponents have not used Stayman over a no-trump opening, lead clubs (Partner had no opportunity to double two clubs for a lead.) If they have used Stayman and partner failed to double two clubs, the double of three no-trump asks for a diamond lead.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens two no-trump (22-24 HCP) and I jump to four no-trump. Why don't I get a reply about aces?

**ANSWER:** The jump to four no-trump directly over a no-trump opening is not Blackwood; it is a quantitative raise. Partner is asked to pass with a minimum and proceed with more. Many use the four-club Gerber Ace-asking Convention after a no-trump opening.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13444, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Please include name and address. Classified writing for 1992. Copyright, 1992, United Features Syndicate.

**THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SPECIALS**

**• EVERY CAR • SPECIAL BANK RATES SLASHED • BANK REP ON DUTY IN PRICE!**

**OPEN TODAY AT NOON**

**All Styles • All Models • All Colors**

<p><b>1976 DODGE WAGON</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Power Steering</li> <li>• Power Brakes</li> <li>• Flood mounted transmission</li> </ul> <p><b>WAS \$695</b> <b>NOW \$490</b></p>	<p><b>1972 DODGE VAN</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• #7-5267</li> <li>• Automatic Transmission</li> <li>• 6 Cylinder Engine</li> </ul> <p><b>WAS \$995</b> <b>NOW \$588</b></p>	<p><b>1984 DODGE COLT</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• #T-5358</li> <li>• Power Steering &amp; Brakes</li> <li>• Excellent Condition</li> </ul> <p><b>WAS \$1695</b> <b>NOW \$1388</b></p>
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**2 TO CHOOSE FROM!**



**1990 HONDA ACCORD EX**  
Beautiful silver or medium titanium metallic in front wheel drive, console, radial tires, power steering & more.

**Your Choice ..... \$14,488**

**1978 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE**  
Absolutely loaded, power steering, Was \$1495

**NOW \$1190**

**1980 FORD LTD**  
Automatic, air conditioning, full size comfort

**NOW \$895**

**1979 FORD LTD**  
Automatic, air conditioning, Was \$2695

**NOW \$2288**

**1977 MERCURY MONARCH**  
4 door, automatic, power steering, Was \$995

**NOW \$788**

**1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON**  
#7-5327, silver-blue, Was \$3295

**NOW \$2690**

**1985 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
#A-5218, front wheel drive, Was \$2495

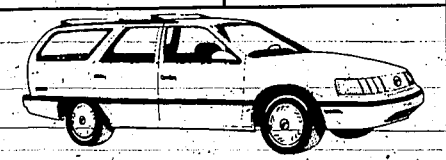
**NOW \$1700**

**1977 FORD VAN**  
Was \$1995, club wagon, power steering

**NOW \$1488**

**1986 ISUZU TROOPER**  
4 wheel drive, air conditioning, Was \$5995

**NOW \$4995**



**2 To Choose From!**

**1991 MERCURY SABLE WAGONS**  
1991 SABLE WAGON GS • 1991 SABLE WAGON LS  
Both local owners • Both Fully Equipped

**NOW \$12,995** **NOW \$13,995**

**1986 GRAND MARQUIS LS**  
Local 1 owner, with automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, leather interior, tu-tone creme metallic.

**Was \$6995... NOW \$5995**

**NO MONEY DOWN!**

**1986 OLDS CALAIS**  
**1985 OLDS DELTA 88**  
**1989 CHEVY SPECTRUM**

**\$115<sup>13</sup> PER MO.**

Sale price \$3900, 13.90 apr, 48 months, interest \$1305.48, no money down, tax included, deferred \$526.24.

**1985 TOYOTA COROLLA**

- Clean
- Economical
- Floor mounted transmission

**Was \$3888**

**NOW \$3288**

**1982 GRAND MARQUIS**

- Local one owner
- Vacation ready
- Air Conditioning

**Was \$4400**

**NOW \$3488**

**1985 PONTIAC PARISSIENE**

- Automatic
- Air conditioning
- Power Steering

**Was \$4995**

**NOW \$4395**

**1989 TOYOTA CAMRY**

- Full power
- Automatic
- Local one owner

**NOW \$9995**

**1986 GRAND MARQUIS**  
#H-5287, lite gray, automatic, loaded with all the options. Was \$5995

**NOW \$5488**

**1987 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX**  
One owner, low miles, sharp.

**Was \$6999**

**NOW \$6488**

**1988 MERCURY COUGAR**  
#T-5261, silver blue, automatic, Was \$7588

**NOW \$6500**

**1988 VW JETTA**  
Automatic, moon roof, floor mounted transmission, Was \$7495

**NOW \$6995**

Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

**THEISEN MOTORS**

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

**The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM**

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Bill me (Magic Valley area only)  
 My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one).

Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Pay Schedule**

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days.....	\$2.85 per line
4-7 days.....	\$4.40 per line
8-15 days.....	\$7.50 per line
16-30 days.....	\$13.50 per line

# lines \_\_\_\_\_ x \$/line \_\_\_\_\_ = Subtotal \_\_\_\_\_

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines. \_\_\_\_\_ + \_\_\_\_\_ = Total \_\_\_\_\_

Mail your order form to: **The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE** P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-502

213-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
People person needed for counter help...

214-EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Computer Programmer: 6 years experience...

215-BABYSITTERS WANTED
Babysitter wanted for 9 no odd for occasional days...

216-EMPLOYMENT AD/WRFO
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.

217-RESUME PREPARATION
By Roy Sloton 733-2009

FINANCIAL
300
Every Friday & Saturday \$13.00

301-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
AAA AMAZING \$400000 VENDING BUSINESS

302-MONEY TO LOAN
NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts...

303-CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CASH FAST. Private party buy/sell real estate contracts...

304-INVESTMENTS
EARN HIGHER INTEREST than banks & C.D.s

305-OPEN HOUSES
1342 11th Ave. E., T.F. Charming home with 3 bed rooms...

302-HOMES FOR SALE
ASTORY HOME WITH INCOME POTENTIAL

302-HOMES FOR SALE
REAL-COUNTRY HOME NEAR TWIN FALLS

302-HOMES FOR SALE
BETTER THAN NEW! 1990 const. immaculate 3 bdrm bath

302-HOMES FOR SALE
COUNTRY LIVING
Close to town! Well-maintained and charming old home

302-HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home on 2 acres

302-HOMES FOR SALE
REAL-COUNTRY HOME NEAR TWIN FALLS

302-HOMES FOR SALE
BETTER THAN NEW! 1990 const. immaculate 3 bdrm bath

302-HOMES FOR SALE
COUNTRY LIVING
Close to town! Well-maintained and charming old home

302-HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home on 2 acres

302-HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, separate family room

302-HOMES FOR SALE
DON'T WAIT! Only \$45,900 3 bdrm, over 2100 sq. ft.

302-HOMES FOR SALE
DOSHIER REALTY
Enjoy this brick ranch just made for family living!

302-HOMES FOR SALE
COLDWELL BANKER
Beautiful maintenance-free brick home on 1/2 acre

302-HOMES FOR SALE
COLDWELL BANKER
FEELING CLOSED IN? This spacious 5 bdrm home

302-HOMES FOR SALE
DOSHIER REALTY
CAREFUL! IT'S LOADED with all the amenities you're looking for!

302-HOMES FOR SALE
GREAT 2 STORY HOME
On 2.5 acres with water, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

302-HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
ON TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

302-HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
Beautiful maintenance-free brick home on 1/2 acre

302-HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, separate family room

302-HOMES FOR SALE
DOSHIER REALTY
CAREFUL! IT'S LOADED with all the amenities you're looking for!

302-HOMES FOR SALE
JEROME GOLF COURSE
Gorgeous custom built home on golf course

302-HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
ON TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

302-HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
Beautiful maintenance-free brick home on 1/2 acre

302-HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, separate family room

302-HOMES FOR SALE
DOSHIER REALTY
CAREFUL! IT'S LOADED with all the amenities you're looking for!

302-HOMES FOR SALE
PICTURESCUE
Country acreage surrounded by trees & natural lake

302-HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
ON TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

302-HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
Beautiful maintenance-free brick home on 1/2 acre

302-HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, separate family room

302-HOMES FOR SALE
DOSHIER REALTY
CAREFUL! IT'S LOADED with all the amenities you're looking for!

302-HOMES FOR SALE
PRIVATE AREA
On 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath w/ finished basement

302-HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
ON TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext E115

302-HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
Beautiful maintenance-free brick home on 1/2 acre

302-HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY
4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, separate family room

302-HOMES FOR SALE
DOSHIER REALTY
CAREFUL! IT'S LOADED with all the amenities you're looking for!

Garage Sale Directory
Start your own business, and reap the rewards with your own garage and yard sale.

Garage & Yard Sale Directory
Start your own business, and reap the rewards with your own garage and yard sale.

Garage & Yard Sale Directory
Start your own business, and reap the rewards with your own garage and yard sale.



# Real Estate/Sale

503-506

**503 BIHL/FILIER HOMES**  
**FILIER - 400 Stevens St.**  
 Offers a very sharp up-graded 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with custom-staining out kitchen counter chairs, large attached carport with storage area, and a landscaped yard. A perfect IDAHO HOUSING loan home at only \$43,900. Call John at:

**Landwatch Realtors**  
 John J. Tolk, Broker, GRI  
 827-500. Call for an appointment, 733-9533.  
 827-500. Call for an appointment, 733-9533.

**506 JEROME HOMES**  
 22+/- ACRES with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, wood-stove, wrap around deck with excellent view of the South Hills. 20 shares are included in the price.  
**HORSE LOVERS** give your horses the best in this great 23 acre mini-ranch. Includes corral, 30x44 barn, tack rm, bunk house, 2 bdrm country-home. Acreage under 1 span price.

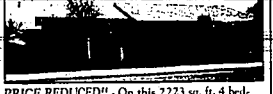
**LANDMARK REALTY 324-7518.**  
 If classified advertising doesn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931.

**506 JEROME HOMES**  
 room, woodstove, wrap around deck, triple car garage, hot tub room, beautiful mature landscaping. Many extras.  
 9+/- ACRES in growth with live in a comfortable old farm house. 2 bdrm, 1 bath while waiting for you! Land appreciate. Property offers great potential. Priced to sell - \$35,000.

**3 bdrm house, 2.5 acres, corral, pasture, barn, \$25,000 down. 324-4717 evenings.**

**Three Mile**  
 733-5336  
 1615 Addison Ave. E.  
**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 3 1-4 P.M.**

**537 Park Meadows Circle**  
 Your Hostess: Sylvia McBurney  
**\$106,000**



**PRICE REDUCED!!** - On this 2223 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home with 3 baths, formal dining room, family room, and 2-car garage with 1000 sq. ft. of storage. In a quiet NW neighborhood. Extras include new carpet, double-pane windows, plumbing for 3rd bath in 1255 sq. ft. partially finished basement, full landscaping with sprinkling system and fenced backyard. Come and see this beautiful home. 23-92

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 3RD 1-4 PM**

**871 SPARKS**  
 THERE IS MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE in this fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Quality and extra features fill every room: 2 fireplaces, hot tub, extra large covered patio, auto-sprinkler system, solid oak kitchen with top of the line appliances, plus so much more. Stop by and see this wonderful family home. \$119,000.  
 YOUR HOST: GREG VEEH

**IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500**  
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

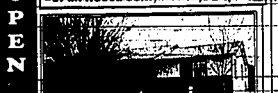
**ALPINE REALTY IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THE ADDITION OF LORRENA RAIGER TO OUR TEAM OF PROFESSIONALS...**

If you're looking for that special home...one you have dreamed of, and you need a special real estate agent...then ALPINE REALTY would like you to meet LORRENA RAIGER - a resident of Twin Falls, Oregon is very dedicated to helping all Magic Valley to find that special home or piece of property.

**ALPINE REALTY**  
 4525 Addison Ave. E.  
 Twin Falls, ID • 734-3373

**FILIER LOCATIONS**  
 2 bdrm, family room, one bath. Priced at only \$35,000. 822-114.

**501 OPEN HOUSES**  
**OPEN HOUSE SUN., MAY 3, 1-5 p.m.**



**1001 MILNER, BIHL**  
 RIGHT SIZE AT THE RIGHT PRICE! Top notch clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath home only 10 years old. Spacious corner lot in quiet neighborhood. Many extras!  
 \$44,000  
 Host: Jack Teater  
**ELSON 360 2nd St. E. • Twin Falls, ID • 734-3930**

**OPEN TODAY! IN JEROME • 1-4 P.M.**



**710 LINCOLN STREET, JEROME**  
 DELIGHTFUL! Very nice 2 bdrm 2 bath home, immaculate and nicely decorated. Office, fireplace, family room. Has heated 30x29 shop/garage. Many extras. MUST SEE! Good location across from St. Benedict's.  
 Hosted by: Mike and Judy Bernard, 733-9070



**300 SOUTH 63 EAST, JEROME**  
 (Take 300 South frontage Road off Cindy, go East, 2nd house on right side)  
 UNIQUE! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, garden area. Microwave, woodstove, & satellite included. On 1.49 acres with water shares. A GREAT COUNTRY HOME! Come by & see this one!  
 Hosted by: Leg Holstein, 324-4805

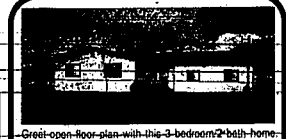
1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho  
**Robert Jones Realty 733-0404**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**



**FAMILY'S BEWARE, YOU MAY FALL IN LOVE** with this great home. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large fenced backyard, contemporary two story design, two car garage with electric opener. Kitchen has oven/range, dishwasher and garbage disposal - \$82,900. For more information call GREG VEEH 733-8677.

**IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500**  
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863



**Great-open floor-plan with this 3 bedroom 2 bath home.** Large family room, fireplace, heat pump just a few of the extras located in Perrine School District. Priced at only \$74,900. Call Wes Hess for more details. 92-080

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
**GLASSED-IN FRONT PORCH!**  
 Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with double garage. New gas furnace installed 2 years ago. Lots of beautiful view windows. FHA appraisal has been done - IHAFHA buyers can save the cost of an appraisal on this one. \$39,900.

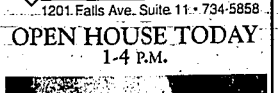
**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650**  
 Doug Vollmer, Broker  
 Mary Akkerman - 734-3882  
 Aida Strong - 733-0901  
 Dennis Vollmer - 733-9199  
 Lowell Wills - 733-6562

**LARGE OLDER ESTATE:**  
 2685 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 76 sq. ft. furnished part as a conditioned, lots of insulation, permanent masonry, tile roof, rooms are large, just right for a large family. Has 1-bedroom apartment & music quarters, double garage. Located on 2+ acres on edge of Buhl, could be a good commercial property. Asking \$115,000.

**MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-6339**

**JB Brawley REALTY**  
 1201 Falls Ave. Suite 11 • 734-5858

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-4 P.M.**



**803 NORTH LOCUST \$87,900**  
 ALL BRICK - FENCED YARD - SPRINKLER SYSTEM - DOUBLE CAR GARAGE - 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, FANTASTIC KITCHEN & MAIN FLOOR FAMILY ROOM!  
 Your Hosts: Ron May & Mark Farnsworth 00-000

**REAL-NICE A PLEX**  
 In Buhl, 2 bdrm units w/carport. \$1025. Call 881-5000. Gayle 733-1666

**MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1216 Filier Ave. East 734-1898**  
 The first place to look for the best buys in antiques is classified. Find your treasure today. Call 733-0931.

**505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES**  
**BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL 4 bdrm, 3 bath home** with gorgeous landscaping complete with sm. fruit orchard. 12 ac.± fenced & under sprinklers, located in quiet country area near Wendell.

**LANDMARK REALTY - BY OWNER SALE OR LEASE**  
 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick double carport. 21/2 A. SHAR 934-8852

For sale by owner: 2 bdrm home - 1 1/3 lots in Hogman. \$25,000. 837-4568

**506 JEROME HOMES**  
 Lovely landscaping on extra large lot. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Oakley stone entryway. Tiled bath, French doors. \$80,000

Now Listing: extra nice 2 bdrm home with sprinkler system, new paint and carpet. 67,000

**CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354**

**WILLS, INC. OPEN HOUSE THIS IS IT!**



A nice family home on a quiet street close to Sawtooth Grade School, High School, tennis courts and the new swimming pool. 3 bedrooms, 1 & 3/4 baths, fireplace, new carpet in most of home, new gas furnace - 1990, new 50 gal. hot water heater, new air conditioner, all installed by Bristle heating top of the line. Exterior is brick & U.S. Steel installed - moving! The rear garage has 12' x 12' attached hobby room & nice 2 car carport in front. The lovely yard is fenced in back and has beautiful trees and a covered patio plus an automatic-sprinkler system. A MUST SEE!

**\$79,900**  
**DROP IN SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4 P.M.**  
**630 HAYES DRIVE**  
 Take Filier Ave. E. to Lyndon Blvd., turn left on Freemont Dr., turn right on Hayes.

**YOUR HOST: CHUCK PERKINS, BROKER**  
 Sales Office: 222 SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

**WILLS, INC. "Where Value and Price Are One"**

**JB Brawley REALTY**  
 1201 Falls Ave. Suite 11 • 734-5858

**OPEN HOUSES TODAY 1-4 P.M.**



**845 MONROE STREET**  
 \$79,900 - Reduced to \$76,900  
 WELL APPOINTED TWIN-HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, double car attached garage. Nicely fenced landscaped yard. MOTIVATED OWNER!!  
 Your Host: Jack Cox 92-116



**141 JEFFERSON**  
 \$54,900  
 Maintenance free exterior - newly painted interior. 2 bedrooms. Detached garage. A GREAT PLACE TO BEGIN!  
 Your Host: Mike Gray 92-110

**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365**



**COVETED CANYON VIEWS JUST LISTED!**  
 AND Very close to the Jerome GOLF-COURSE. OFFERS two Walk-Out Levels onto patios and decks. Over 3000 sq. ft. of MARVELOUS Human Creature Comforts. OPEN TO SPACIOUS living areas have been tastefully upgraded with fresh paint and new carpet throughout. Exceptionally Large Windows enhance FANTASTIC VIEWS. Brand New DELICIOUS KITCHEN with All Appliances to help satisfy your tastes. ONE GLORIOUS ACRE...beautifully landscaped with many trees, pole fenced pasture and 24x40 Brick Garage/Shop. \$154,500. GRAB this Opportunity to see it First.  
 CALL BOBBI KELLEY TODAY 733-2365/733-6482.

MOVING will be a LABOR OF LOVE into this WOODRIDGE WONDER. How do I even start to tell you about this WONDEROUS 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 Bath Pleasurable Home? I Won't. So call today so you can see for yourself. \$169,900  
 BOBBI KELLY 733-2365/733-6482

Independently owned and operated.

**R Homes, Inc.**

Just Looking for Shelter? Why not Buy a Tent, Trailer, or Build a Lean-to?

If You're Looking for a CUSTOM QUALITY BUILT HOME

Inquire about buying one from R-HOMES, INC. (formerly Boise Homes Modular Builders of Pocatello, Idaho).

R-HOMES are designed for maximum efficiency, engineered and built to meet or exceed U.B.C. and H.U.D. standards.

Each home inspected and quality controlled from start to finish.

PLEASE SEND MORE INFO ON R-HOMES

TO NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
 ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
 SEND TO: R-HOMES, INC.  
 P.O. BOX 1172  
 POCATELLO, IDAHO 83204  
**R Homes, Inc. 911 304-1129**

**GEM STATE SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, MAY 3 1-4 P.M.**

**369 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE TWIN FALLS \$105,000**  
 Gracious living. Lovely 4 living areas, 3 bedrooms, three baths, central air. Two car garage with open carport. Call 734-4572

**609 BUCHANAN TWIN FALLS**  
 Artistic with this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home, amenities are: Single car garage, air conditioning, gas heat, double carport, landscaped yard and garden area, many extras. Don't stop by - take a look. Priced at \$87,500.  
 Your Host: Wills Stone 92-038

**GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**



**EXCEPTIONAL 4 bedroom home on one level.** Open beam wood ceiling, large living room & kitchen, formal dining room & swimming pool, horse barn, 1 1/2 acres, sprinkling system & 2 car garage. **REDUCED TO \$169,900!**

**TOP QUALITY ALL NEW ONE LEVEL TOWNHOUSE** featuring 1550 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace in great room with vaulted ceiling, double oak kitchen, large master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, custom decorating & blinds, self-care exterior, double garage. \$177,000.

**SUPER SHARP CONTEMPORARY Brick townhome** featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, woodburning stove, custom blinds, automatic sprinkler, tub & 2 car garage. Northwest area, beautiful landscaping. \$139,900.



**ROOMY & REASONABLE! 2,000+ sq. ft.** In this well kept home in Sawtooth school district featuring 4 bedrooms & 3 baths. Cathedral ceiling in formal living room, large open family room with wall tv & refrigerator. Large eat in kitchen with built in microwave - stove, dishwasher and disposal. Some new carpet and all custom window coverings. Wonderful 2 tier deck plus covered patio and 3 car garage. Located on large corner lot, fully landscaped with timed sprinklers. A STEAL at \$135,000!!! **WON'T LAST-CALL NOW!**

**JULIE MAHLER 734-4796 • SHIRLEY HUCK 733-9301**  
**IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500**  
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

Real Estate/Sale/Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 506-815

506 - JEROME HOMES
911 Ewashon Ave E. Offers a very sharp custom 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of built in furniture & storage, upgraded window coverings, gas FA heat & central air, finished double garage, a private back boat of a lake, clean, quiet neighborhood. By appointment only 735-1000. Call John St.

Landwatch Realtors
John J. Toik, Broker, GRI
735-9667 / res 326-5241

Excellent 3 bedroom home, garage, 1 1/2 car, heat, air conditioning, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer & air conditioner. \$42,000.

My owners want to sell me a 1 ac 3 bedroom older, remodeled home. New wiring, new roof, harden aprt. Call 825-8828. Must see to appreciate. \$21,000. 324-3605.

512 - FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
60 ACRE FARM with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, large pond and has a milking barn in one end. Includes gated pipe, has some excellent pastures. Call 825-8828. Asking \$165,000.

GOOD STARTER DAIRY
20 acres, 2000 sq ft barn, 1000 sq ft house, 1200 sq ft milking parlor, auto lockup's, new loafing shed. In process of being upgraded. Call 825-8828. Asking \$165,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-800/543-6339
1-800-241-3023

FARMSHUI
LIVE WATER PUMP
FISHHILL 112 acres on 100 ft of live water. FISHHILL FISH PONDS 65 CFS water through a 1 1/2" TFC pipe. Call 825-8828.

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930
800-743-9509

AFFORDABLE HOMESITE ACREAGE!
Build your dream home on this live acre in a beautiful setting overlooking the river. Call 825-8828.

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

HAGERMAN
1 acre and house, 35x70 ft. Call 825-8828.

IT DOESN'T COME ANY CHEAPER! Forty acres with 80 shares of BRGC water. Fenced and located South of Twin Falls. Ideal for cattle or horse raising. Call 825-8828.

THREE REALTY
735-3336

LOTS OF THE COUNTRY SUB-DIVISION
2 lots each 1/4 acre with nice view. Call 825-8828.

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4655 ext E115

513 - ACREAGES AND LOTS
2 acres, 2 mile W of Twin Falls on paved road with live trout stream. Call 735-8608.

Mobile home lots, Adult & child. Approved. Call 735-9634.

WANT TO BUILD?
I want to build on the Spring 30, 2000 sq ft. Call 735-8608.

SABALA REALTY
735-4321

514 INCOME PROPERTY
\$20,000 plus per year income. NE executive district. Call 735-8608.

515 - COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
25 ft front commercial building. Call 735-8608.

DAVIS REALTY
934-4464

Landwatch Realtors
John J. Toik, Broker, GRI
735-9667 / res 326-5241

FORMER RESTAURANT
2000 sq ft, 2000 sq ft. Call 735-8608.

PIONEER REALTY
734-7704

Landwatch Realtors
John J. Toik, Broker, GRI
735-9667 / res 326-5241

518 - MOBILE HOMES
12 x 60, 2 bedroom, 400 sq ft. Call 735-8608.

519 - CEMETERY LOTS
2 plots for price of 1. \$800. Call 735-8608.

601 - FURNISHED HOUSES
2 bedroom, furnished home. Call 735-8608.

602 - UNFURNISHED HOUSES
3 bedroom home for rent. Call 735-8608.

603 - FURNISHED HOUSES
2 bedroom, furnished home. Call 735-8608.

604 - UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 1/2 bed apt. Call 735-8608.

605 - FURNISHED HOUSES
2 bedroom, furnished home. Call 735-8608.

606 - UNFURNISHED HOUSES
3 bedroom home for rent. Call 735-8608.

607 - OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Office space. Call 735-8608.

518 - MOBILE HOMES
1980 Governor 2 bdrm, garden tub, tile kitchen, carpeted. Call 735-8608.

519 - CEMETERY LOTS
2 plots for price of 1. \$800. Call 735-8608.

601 - FURNISHED HOUSES
2 bedroom, furnished home. Call 735-8608.

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3 bedroom home for rent. Call 735-8608.

609 - FURNISHED HOUSES
2 bedroom, furnished home. Call 735-8608.

610 - UNFURNISHED HOUSES
3 bedroom home for rent. Call 735-8608.

611 - FARMS FOR RENT
77.5 acres all under cultivation. Call 735-8608.

612 - WANT TO RENT
Looking for daily to rent w/2 bedrooms. Call 735-8608.

613 - ROOMMATES WANTED
Female roommate to share 2 bdrm furnished home. Call 735-8608.

614 - FARMERS MARKET
700 Farmers Market. Call 735-8608.

701 AUCTIONS
LET'S TAKE AUCTIONS! Soaring as the link between Buyer & Seller. Call 735-8608.

702 CATTLE
13-15 month old worked Holstein steers. \$450 ea. Call 735-8608.

703 CATTLE
7-8 wk old white face Brahman bull calves. \$275 ea. Call 735-8608.

704 CATTLE
13-15 month old worked Holstein steers. \$450 ea. Call 735-8608.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1979 Ford L800 truck with 1979 older box. Call 735-8608.

702 - CATTLE
16 mo. old Simbra bull, \$550. Call 735-8608.

703 - CATTLE
13-15 month old worked Holstein steers. \$450 ea. Call 735-8608.

704 - CATTLE
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710 - HORSES
3 yr old roan Paint gelding. Call 735-8608.

711 - HORSE EQUIPMENT
1983 Sundowner 2 horse gooseneck with dressing room. Call 735-8608.

712 - IRRIGATION
12 sections, 6' gated plastic pipe. Call 735-8608.

713 - POULTRY AND RABBITS
BABY CHICKS: Free delivery to Twin Falls area only. Call 735-8608.

714 - SWINE
2 pure bred Durocs, one spotted. Call 735-8608.

715 - FARM MACHINERY
5 used cat condos. \$550. Call 735-8608.

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5 used cat condos. \$550. Call 735-8608.

721 - FARM MACHINERY
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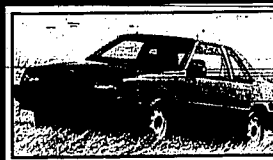


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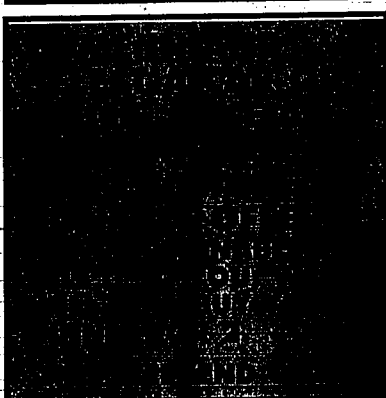
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SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1992

The Times News

# PARADISE



Beyond  
Reasonable  
Doubt

INSIDE: A Major Survey. . . What Worries Voters Most





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A national survey by PARADE focuses on the issue of most concern to voters—the state of their pocketbooks

# WHAT WORRIES VOTERS MOST

WHAT WOULD YOU TELL A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE IF YOU COULD?

The pollster Mark Clements, at our request, conducted a national survey of 2538 people between the ages of 18 and 65 who were representative of the country by sex, age and income. Here is his report:

**M**ONEY ISN'T IMPORTANT," it has been said, "but it's the only way to keep score." "At least, money matters—but perhaps never more than in an election year. For two out of every three Americans, according to PARADE's survey, the single most influential factor in how they will cast their ballots this November is their concern about the economy. In fact, the vast majority—three out of every four—believe the nation is in a recession. And more than one in five (21%) go further, calling it a depression.

The majority of those surveyed spoke from personal experience: More than 73% said they had been personally affected by the recession. "I was laid off in April 1991 and haven't worked since," said George Darlas, 43, an industrial mechanic from Brimfield, Ohio. "There are jobs out there for \$4.25 an hour, but I can't make house payments on that."

Said Colleen Phillips, a 32-year-old mother of two from Royston, Ga.: "My husband works for UPS, and I work part-time at the welfare office, so we feel pretty secure. But since about December, I've seen a good increase in the number of people collecting welfare—and that affects me."

Americans also expressed frustration and criticism of their government: Nine out of 10 said the government was "not doing enough to help the economy."

Our biggest money worries. What are the "pocketbook issues" that people said concerned them most? The majority (57%) told us they were "very worried" about not having enough cash available for emergencies. (See graph on opposite page.)

"There's not a whole lot of money coming in, and I'm worried about paying bills," said Buck Stumper, 42, of Marshfield, Ky., a father of two girls who sells and repairs large appliances and furniture. "Plus, there are no assurances—you never know what emergency is going to come up."

Overall, 50% of those surveyed declared that they were "very worried" about paying for health care—and the figure was 61% for those in households with incomes under \$40,000. In all, 86% said we needed a national health-care policy.

"Medical costs are going up constantly," said Pat Nagel, 59, a wife and mother of five from Dayton, Ohio. "Just the other day, my prescription for high blood pressure medication went up by \$7, and that's just one instance. Hospital, doctor visits and drugs are escalating all the time." My daughter has two small children.

## How About Jobs?

In early March, the U.S. Department of Labor reported that the nation's unemployment rate had reached 7.3%, the highest since mid-1985. Other data, meanwhile, point to a slight upturn in the economy. We asked the survey participants how they were faring. We discovered that:

■ One person in 10 has been laid off in the past year.

■ One person in five has had a member of his or her family laid off.

■ Among those who are employed, more than two out of five work in a company that has laid off someone in the past year.

■ Two out of three are aware of a friend or neighbor losing a job in the past year.

■ One in three is "very worried" that a major wage-earner in the family will lose his or her job.

PARADE's study was conducted earlier this year by mail by the independent research firm of Mark Clements Research Inc. The overall sample was selected to conform to the latest available U.S. Census data for men and women 18 to 65. The 2538 responses—representing nine geographic divisions by age, annual household income and household size—were then weighted to the latest U.S. Census data for age and household income.

Her medical insurance was almost \$350 a month. If [her family's medical care] didn't cost that much, even with all the kids' check-ups. So, to save money, she dropped her insurance, figuring she'd pay the doctors as she goes. That's as much as saying you can't afford medical insurance!"

—Like health care, 50% of those surveyed said they were "very worried" about not having enough savings for their retirement. In fact, more than 40% said they actually were saving less for retirement than in the past—and the figure was almost 50% among those 35 and older.

Meanwhile, 41% told us they were "very worried" about not being able to finance their child's education. Said Greg Tourtelotte, 39, of Pittston, Maine: "My wife and I are dealing with pay cuts, rising utility bills, taxes being reassessed—and a son getting ready to go off to college. We never were able to put away a lot for his education." So, to save money, they're sending him to an inexpensive school in the South. "As for our 6-year-old daughter," added Tourtelotte, "we've been taking out U.S. Savings Bonds since she was born, so I think we may be all set. Paying for the kids' education is something we worry about quite a bit."

Another 41% told us they were "very worried" about just maintaining their current standard of living, while 47% said they were "somewhat worried." In addition, 65% reported that they either were not buying or were spending less on "big ticket items," such as houses and cars. And 78% said they were spending less in general yet still saving less.

"My husband has a small mechanical contracting business that is not getting as many bids as in the past," said Krystyna Berger, 36, a lab technologist from Schuylkill Haven, Pa. "We're being really careful with what we spend and not making any moves if the money's not in the bank. When I got married 15 years ago, I could put most of my salary away. Now we can't do that. My salary has to go toward at least part of our basic needs."

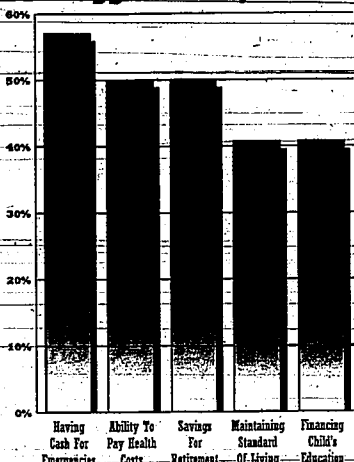
Who's worrying the most? Those in households with incomes under \$40,000, who feel they've been hit hardest by the recession:

What about Jobs? Underlying these worries was a deep fear about joblessness. The figures show why (see "How About Jobs?" at left). "My daughter and her husband are out of work," said Jo Reagan, 51, a widow from Sevierville, Tenn. "I'm helping them out, which cuts me back. She's a computer operator. He's a computer analyst. It scares me to think they can't find jobs, and they're so qualified."

Even people with jobs are not breathing easily: About 40% of those surveyed told us they were "very concerned" about not getting a raise, or about their raises being cut, while 35% were "very concerned" about larger workloads as a result of their companies having fewer employees. And at least 25% mentioned that they were "very concerned" about pay cuts, not getting a bonus or getting a smaller bonus. To supplement their household incomes—23% of the respondents told us, they had to take a second job; 17% said their spouses had to go to work.

B Y M A R K C L E M E N T S

## Our Biggest Money Worries



The top five "pocketbook issues" cited when we asked "how worried are you" about a particular money problem—expressed in percentage of respondents who said they were "very worried."

How did the economy get this way? Many Americans blame the government. In fact, 71% of those surveyed told us "the government's economic policies in the past four years have hurt the economy." And when asked who they thought was more to blame for the state of the economy, 63% said the President and Congress were "equally responsible."

Sybil Kerley, 50, of Pikeville, Tenn., said she felt the recession was caused by foreign aid. "Charity begins at home," she declared. "Use the money for the unemployed, homeless and sick. I believe in foreign aid, but we can't keep up the whole world."

In addition, 89% said the savings and loan disaster has had a negative effect on the economy. Moreover, 76% declared that the government officials whose job it was to regulate the savings and loan institutions should be held responsible.

What the government should do. Should taxes be cut? According to our survey, 79% of Americans think so. To make a tax cut possible, certain programs should be "drastically reduced," they said. Not surprisingly, however, we Americans do not want to cut what comes to us. For example, barely 4% said funding for health care should be reduced, and just 3% would cut education—compared to 83% in favor of cutting "government spending in general" (see graph at right). It's no wonder, then, that the candidates have been dealing delicately in their campaigns with "entitlement" programs, such as Social Security, health care and education.

What about the future? We seem to have mixed feelings: While 30% maintained that the current economic climate would end within six months to a year, 60% said they expected it to last at least another year.

Even among those Americans who were optimistic about the near future, however, many were fearful of what this uncertain economy holds for their children. Although 37% said they expected their standard of living to improve in the next 12 months, 41% did not think their children would do as well financially as they had done. People under 35 were the most concerned. Said Cheryl Hardaway, 33, a medical assistant from St. Albans, N.Y.:



**"Prices are rising for everything today. It's hard to make ends meet, even on two salaries."**

Cheryl Hardaway  
St. Albans, N.Y.



**"It scares me. My daughter and her husband can't find jobs, and they're so qualified."**

—Jo Reagan  
Sevierville, Tenn.



**"Paying for the kids' education is something we worry about quite a bit."**

Greg Tourtelotte  
Pittston, Maine

"My husband, James, and I own a house, and we both have good jobs. It's hard to make ends meet, even with two salaries. We want our baby daughter to do even better than us—but today, the way prices are rising for everything—real estate, education, clothes—I really can't see how she can."

Is the glass half empty or half full? Despite all our worries about money, there's a sense of satisfaction among a large segment of the population: Of those surveyed, 47% said they were "better off today than they were four years ago." Nevertheless, 35% said they were "worse off," and the remaining 18% rated their standard of living "about the same" as four years ago. Not surprisingly, those with higher incomes and better educations were most satisfied with their lives today. In addition, the older the age group, the higher their level of satisfaction. Among those 50 and older, for example, 69% said they were satisfied with their standard of living. Said Ann Glowacky, 63, of Niles, Ohio: "I'm definitely satisfied, because we saved our money, and we're enjoying it now. We were from the Depression, and we knew how to save. My children don't. They buy everything they see."

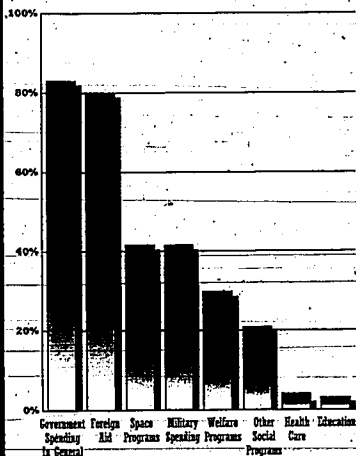
Overall, 60% of those surveyed said they were "generally satisfied with their standard of living."

"I appreciate the simple things in life," said Greg Tourtelotte. A custodian at Maine's Gardiner State Armory, he had been laid off twice by the state in the past year and had taken pay cuts. His wife, a mental-health worker, also had been laid off and changed agencies within the state. "We've owned our house for 10 years—it's on 6½ acres," Tourtelotte said. "A lot of people have it worse."

Traditionally, we Americans make the most of our lives. In the meantime, we believe things will get better—and, on Election Day, we vote for the candidates who we hope will lead us back to a healthy economy. □

Mark Clements will report in the coming weeks on two other issues that worry voters—abortion and the environment.

## What Should The Government Cut?



Areas of government spending cited when we asked what should be cut in order to lower taxes—expressed in percentage of respondents who said the particular program should be "drastically reduced."



Mother's Day is Sunday, May 10

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# Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



I have a friend who still thinks he can find his true love. The thing is that his requirements are impossible. He's a tall, good-

looking, intelligent, never-married, chaste, 37-year-old vegetarian. He's looking for a tall, good-looking, intelligent, never-married, chaste, vegetarian woman in her 30s. I've told him that the odds of finding such a woman are infinitely small. What do you think?

—Montana Rae, Martinsburg, W.Va.  
I think the guy has already found his true love: himself.

Where can I find a table that shows how long it takes to double my money at various interest rates?

—William Muncie, Chambersburg, Pa.

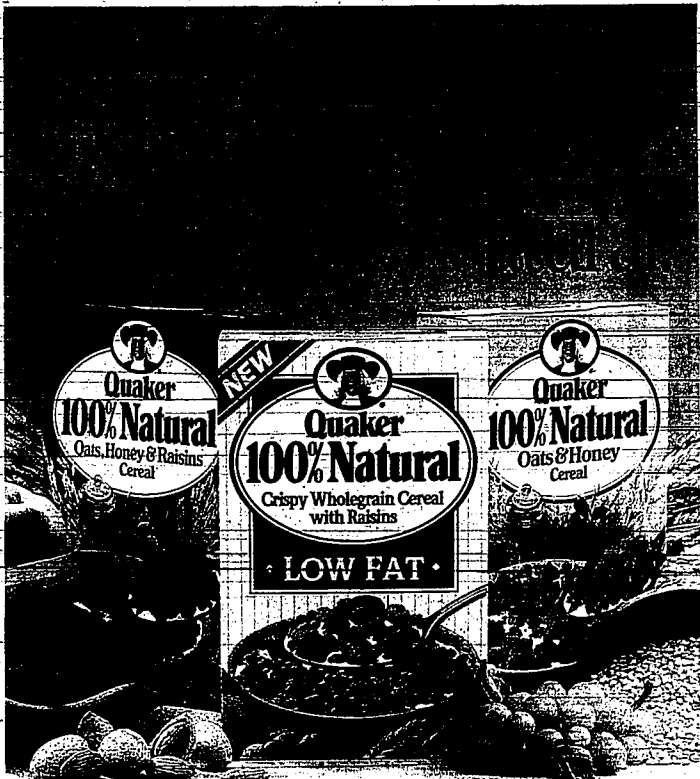
You don't really need a table. For a good approximation, just divide 72 by the interest-rate number (use 5 for .05), and the answer is the number of years it will take your money to double. For example, at 4.5%, it takes 16 years ( $72 \div 4.5 = 16$ ).

Are people usually smarter than they think, or not as smart?

—Sarah Mitchell, Dayton, Ohio

It has been my experience that people are brighter than they think they are. One guess why we usually undervalue ourselves is that mass communication exposes us to so many experts these days that we feel brainless by comparison. We forget that those experts are all separate people, not one superhuman. Each of them may have spent his or her entire-life learning about one special corner of the world (something any of us can do, if we're inclined to), and most know no more than we do about anything else.

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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Thanks to the inspiration of one woman, a poor rural community found a way to use its own resources

# THE VILLAGE THAT CAME BACK TO LIFE

**IT** HIS STARTED OUT to be a story about an extraordinary woman named Maria Varela. Instead, it became a story about a whole group of extraordinary people—like Angie Serrano, Antonio Manzanaras, Randy Terrazas, Nena Russon and dozens of others—who helped transform one of the poorest corners of rural America into a place where people can live with dignity, self-respect and even comfort. It is a story about people whom others tended to write off as, too poor, too backward or even too lazy to want to improve their own lives. Today, these individuals are running businesses, creating works of art, programming computers and amazing their neighbors. They do it without government help and without charity. They do it with their own intelligence, talent and courage.

"Ever since the MacArthur grant, people have paid a lot of attention to me, and that's wrong," Maria Varela told me when I arrived in Los Ojos, a tiny village in the Chama Valley of northern New Mexico. A quarter-century ago, this determined woman, with a liberal arts degree and a few years of civil rights work under her belt, came from the East to this quiet land where descendants of the original Spanish settlers still farm, weave and graze livestock as their ancestors did. Varela came to help organize a farm cooperative but stayed to make her life among the people of the valley, giving up the comforts of modern America for a trailer home without indoor plumbing.

Since then, a clinic has opened in Los Ojos, businesses have sprouted, and more young people are staying. Unskilled high-school dropouts have become computer operators and artisans. The MacArthur Foundation was so impressed with the change here that it gave Maria Varela one of its annual fellowships—the "genius grants" that go more often to the sort of people who win Nobel Prizes than to the sort who live in millers.

Despite that personal recognition, Varela said, "I'm just an individual who worked together with other people to solve some problems. It's absurd to assume one person did all this. You should



recognize the people who did the work."

That was what brought me to the workshop on the main street in Los Ojos, where Nena Russon was feeding inventory information into a computer. She was using a complex program that would tell her what price to charge for handmade rugs based on their wool content. When I arrived, she got up from the computer and unrolled a beautiful rug that depicted an old New Mexican mission church. She shyly accepted my compliments on her handiwork. "I never thought of myself as an artist," she admitted. "Until seven years ago, I was just staying home, being a mom. Then I started weaving."

Nena is one of the member-owners of Tierra Wools, a small weaving business in Los Ojos. "If I hadn't come to Tierra



Wools," my family would probably have moved away by now," she said. "Because I have this job, we can stay here through the winter. My husband is a truck driver, and he gets laid off at least one month a year because of the weather."

Tierra Wools—which sells its beautiful, handmade products to visitors from all over the nation—is the most visible of a string of businesses started by an organization called Ganados del Valle (Spanish for "Livestock Growers of the Valley"). Nine years ago, Maria Varela, along with a sheep rancher named Antonio Manzanaras and a teacher named Gumercindo Salazar, founded Ganados as a way to stimulate prosperity in the Chama Valley. As the plan succeeded, they realized something simple: Al-

Maria Varela on the Tierras Manzanaras sheep ranch and (inset) Margarita Martioz, a weaver at Tierra Wools.

though the people of the area were poor, they had a rich cultural heritage of weaving and folk arts, and a land that could support a much larger flock of sheep than any single grower could handle. By working together, they could create meaningful, self-sufficient lives for themselves.

I saw the proof that this theory has worked when I walked into Tierra Wools one day during a seasonal rush. In the back room, looms were clacking away as members and apprentice weavers turned out blankets and rugs, placemats and shawls at an impressive clip. Angie Serrano, a founding member who this year is serving as president of Tierra Wools, was in back, readying the warp for her loom.

"This job has actually helped my family to survive," she told me. "In the winter months around here, a lot of people have to go on unemployment, and the men leave to find work. The income from Tierra is an incredible benefit."

The weavers at Tierra can make from \$5 to \$12 an hour, but money is only part of the reason they work. Each piece—from the most elaborate tapestry to the simplest placemat—is a unique design, not a preset pattern. "I can't imagine life without weaving," Angie said. "Once you start creating and you look at the finished product, you can't stop."

Wool, of course, is expensive—the finest fleeces go for up to \$3 a pound. But Tierra Wools has a built-in source of supply. I went to visit one Saturday morning, in a high meadow out behind Antonio and Molly Manzanaras' place, where hundreds of sheep were grazing. "When we started, 99 percent of the sheep in the flock were mine," Antonio told me. "Now, only about half are mine—and my flock hasn't stopped growing in that time."

A quarter-century ago, Antonio Manzanaras won a scholarship to a boarding school and went on to earn a degree in psychology. But then he abandoned his plans for a career in law to come back home and work the land that his family has owned for centuries—and to make his community a better place.

"There's enough room for quite a few of us in this business," he told me. "And sheep are a good way for people without a whole lot of capital to get into business and help each other."

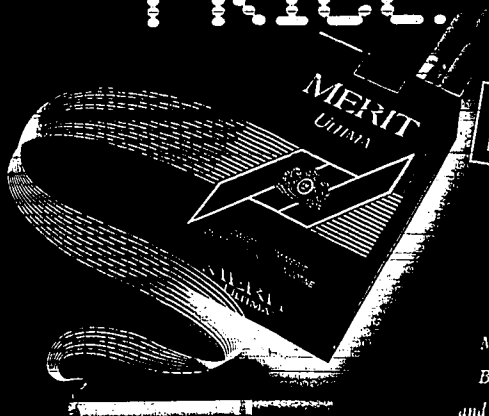
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BY MICHAEL RYAN





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## THE VILLAGE/continued

"As we spoke, a trailer filled with 11 sheep rattled up the rocky road to the meadow. Randy Terrazas and his son, Billy, had arrived for my book's debut.

"Randy was one of the first people in our share program," Antonio explained. "We lent people 10 sheep apiece. It's basically a loan at 10 percent interest. They're supposed to return a lamb every year and, at the end of five or six years, bring back 10 sheep." Randy Terrazas was paying off his obligation a year ahead of schedule.

"I didn't have any animals at all when I started out," Terrazas told me as his lambs scampered off the trailer to join their new flock. "Now I have 36. This has helped me a lot: I operate heavy equipment for a construction company, and the work shuts down for months at a time when the weather is bad. We get income from the sheep, and my wife works as a waitress."

Terrazas walked over to a pen full of rams, picked out a particularly healthy specimen, then coaxed it into his trailer for a long-term loan. He bade goodbye and drove off, already planning for next year's new lambs.

Ganados has brought other businesses to the Chama Valley: There's Pastores Lamb—which sells meat to restaurants, butcher shops and individuals in New Mexico—and Pastores Ferd and General Store, which sells food as well as the arts and crafts of the valley's artisans. There is the Milagro Fund, begun with a donation from Robert Redford, which works to develop businesses in other rural communities. And there are plans to produce sheep's milk for blue cheese.

Ganados also is looking for a college to run an associate's degree program in Los Ojos for its workers. "We have women here running businesses successfully who don't have their GEDs, just because they haven't had the time to get them," Maria Varela said. "We want to bring education here to them."

Ganados has helped set up weaving programs in other communities around New Mexico. Rural leaders from around the country now look to Los Ojos for ideas. "It's very exciting to have all of us working together on problems," Varela said. "Ganados has brought economic power to people here."

It also has brought something else: hope, and a feeling that the Chama Valley is a good place to live and to build a future.

"I was at home, talking about the business," Nena Russom recalled. "My daughter, Alisha, who is 9, was listening. I said something, and she said, 'I don't think that's a good business decision.' I laughed and said, 'That's none of your business.' She looked at me and said, 'Yes, it is, Mom. I'm one of the future members of Tierra Wools.'" □

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## What's Up

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

RECORDINGS

### FROM TEREZIN

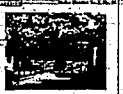
The Nazi concentration camp at Terezin (or Theresienstadt) in Czechoslovakia pretended to be a model ghetto. It really was a fake: After a few months, surviving Jews usually were transported to death-camps. But while there, the inmates were permitted to compose, give concerts and put on shows.

Koch International has launched a series of compact discs called

### The Terezin

Anthology, made up of music written by the doomed prisoners.

BOOKS



The first disc contains three piano sonatas and a string quartet by Viktor Ullmann, who died in Auschwitz at age 46. Ullmann possessed a creative and original mind, and his music—flavored with Czech and Hebrew folk tunes—is well worth hearing. If this CD is any indication, this will be a significant series musically as well as historically.

BOOKS

### FIRST PETS

It's a good thing dogs and cats can't vote—otherwise, our electoral process might be even more complicated than it is.

**Presidential Pets** (Abbeville, \$10.95), a charming little book by Niall Kelly, celebrates in text and pictures the favorite animals of Presidents from George Washington, whose household included a green parrot that could sing a French song, to George Bush, whose dog, Millie, has actually had



her own byline on a book. William Howard Taft was the most practical of all—he kept a cow named Pauline that grazed on the White House lawn and provided milk for the Presidential table.

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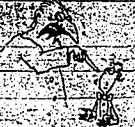
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

# Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

## Keeper of Laura Palmer's Secrets



Lenny Von Dohlen, Sheryl Lee and Kyle MacLachlan (l-r) recreate TV roles in *Twain Peaks* film

Lenny Von Dohlen—who played Harold Smith in *Twin Peaks*, the innovative television series created by the director David Lynch—will repeat his role in a film version, due in theaters in late August. *Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me* will cover the seven days leading up to Laura Palmer's murder, the central mystery of the TV series. And, as the keeper of Laura's diary and her secrets, Harold Smith holds clues to that mystery.

Unfortunately, Harold is pretty secretive himself—and he's agoraphobic. "The problem with agoraphobia," says Von Dohlen, "is that when you go outside, you feel you have no control. Inside, you feel safe." The blue-eyed, Texas-born actor adds that going out may trigger anxiety and symptoms similar to a heart attack.

Smith lives vicariously by raising hybrid orchids and through his relationship with the promiscuous Ms. Palmer, played by Sheryl Lee. "Laura is his peephole to the world," says Von Dohlen: "She lives a daring, bold existence...Laura could be in control sexually with him, more than she could with the other men in her life."

Their relationship is just one of those explored in the movie—which features much of the cast of the canceled TV series,

including Kyle MacLachlan as Agent Dale Cooper—as well as such stars as David Bowie and Kiefer Sutherland. But Von Dohlen didn't work with them.

"Because of the nature of my part," he explains, "Harold Smith's apartment was my set from which I did not roam." He adds that David Lynch wouldn't want him to say any more about the plot. What he will say is: "David encourages you to do an aesthetic striptease. Our scene together was so intense, Sheryl and I were both shaking when we finished."

And out of the corner of my eye, I could see David doing a leprechaun sort of jig."

Incidentally, the intense Von Dohlen, 32, also appears as a truck driver-poet in love with Meg Tilly in the new film *Leaving Normal*, a female-buddy picture that co-stars Christine Lahti. And he plays a bird-watcher obsessed with the woman across the street in *Blind Vision*, a mystery-thriller due out in November.

This is Kyle MacLachlan's year for multiple exposure too: In July, he'll appear in *Where the Day Takes You*, followed closely by *Twin Peaks*. Then comes *Rich in Love*, in which the actor stars with Albert Finney, Faye Dunaway and Jill Clayburgh in the tale of a 17-year-old Southern girl coping with her parents' divorce.

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Will Relieve Your Troubled Feet

Send for a Generous FREE SAMPLE Today

If your feet are dry and cracked...if the itching drives you crazy...if your feet are so rough they snag your stockings...if you pick at them till they bleed...if you have foot odor or Athletes' Foot, you should know about a wonderful new product that will give you immediate relief and may cure your troubled feet forever.

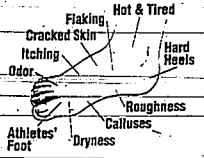
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Users say it feels so good and heals so fast even doctors can't believe it! If you suffer from any of these foot problems, you should try it as soon as you can.

\*I've Tried All The Other Products,

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Users say it feels so good and heals so fast even doctors can't believe it! If you suffer from any of these foot problems, you should try it as soon as you can.

"I've Tried All The Other Products, NONE Compare To Miracle Foot Repair!"



"I've had serious foot problems for years, until using Miracle Foot Repair. It got rid of the dead skin, helped the cracking and bleeding, and totally changed the way my feet looked and felt. I've tried all the other products on the market, and NONE compare even remotely to the effectiveness of Miracle Foot Repair."  
—Mr. Keith Russell, San Diego, California

"Miracle Foot Repair" is fantastic. It worked after only one application.



—Ms. Kathleen Hills, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

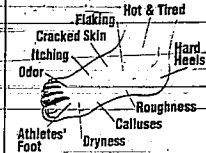
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"This is the first time I've written a company to rave about a product, but I'm so excited I just have to! I've had terrible dry and flaking skin on my feet for years, and tried everything to get rid of them. Then I found Miracle Foot Repair. I've been using it for three weeks now, and the dryness and flaking is almost gone. My doctor said it's a miracle!"  
—Mrs. Helen Platt, Columbia, Kentucky

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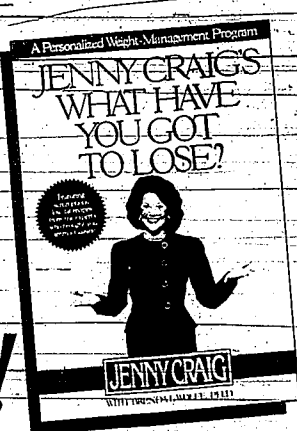
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## Intelligence Report CONTINUED

### Tax Note for 1992

**N**ow that the 1991 tax returns have been filed, here's a note to those already thinking about next year: Taxpayers who use their cars on business trips can deduct 28 cents—an additional one-half cent—per mile for 1992.

The new 28-cent figure was developed for the IRS by Runzheimer International, a management consulting firm based in Rochester, Wis. It takes into consideration higher costs for insurance, licenses and registration, depreciation, fuel, oil, tires and maintenance.

### Taking on Ted Turner



Ted Turner with wife, the actress Jane Fonda: His CNN success is breeding competition

**T**ed Turner's Cable News Network—the Atlanta-based, 24-hour news channel—has been a hit in Europe with hotel guests and cable-TV subscribers. Now Euronews, a planned rival to CNN, has received nearly \$4 million in start-up money from the European Community, which also will cover a fourth of its budget for the first five years. The European-anted channel will be based in Lyon, France, and broadcast in five languages. News footage will

be drawn from public television stations in Belgium, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Monaco, Spain and Yugoslavia. The European Community hopes viewers in homes and hotels will outpace Euronews over CNN.

Plans for the new network evolved after the Persian Gulf war, when Turner's network enjoyed blanket coverage. Euronews is scheduled to begin broadcasting early next year, joining a field that already includes a 24-hour news channel based in Britain, as well as Cable News Network.

### Japan's Mars Probe

**I**f Japan follows through on plans to launch a space probe toward Mars in the summer of 1992, it will become the third country to explore the red planet, following the U.S. and Russia. Budgeted at \$96.8 million, the 550-pound Japanese probe has been dubbed Planet B. It would take a year to reach Mars and begin to orbit the

planet by October 1997, according to Japan's Institute of Space and Astronomical Science, which is planning the project. This will be the most ambitious space venture thus far for the institute, which launched two satellites to explore Halley's Comet in 1986. Incidentally, NASA is scheduled to launch America's Mars Observer later this year.

## Bardot Flies Again

**B**rigitte Bardot, the onetime French sex kitten, is a 57-year-old grandma now—but her youthful image has been back on view. Air France's recent ad campaign in Great Britain featured a leaping BB in a 1957 photo, shot soon after she created an international stir in the Roger Vadim film *And God Created Woman*.

This marks the first time in nearly two decades that Bardot has agreed to an advertising deal. Since her last film—*Colinot, The Petticoat Lifter*, in 1973—the reclusive actress has devoted her life to the cause of animal welfare. Five years ago, she launched the Brigitte Bardot Foundation, declaring: "I gave my youth and beauty to men. Now I give the best of my wisdom and experience to animals."

Bardot recently decided to leave her St. Tropez villa, La Madrague, to her foundation as a sanctuary for her many pets. "La Madrague has never let me down, like my animals haven't," she told *Paris Match*. "They deserve to have it." The property, which the actress purchased in 1957 and named after a type of fishing net, has seen St. Tropez change from a serene spot on the French Riviera into a haven for jet-setters and exhibitionists—partly because of Bardot's publicized presence.

Her son, Nicolas Charrier, 32, agrees with Bardot's decision to leave. "I hate St. Tropez now," he says. "Give it to the animals."



Brigitte takes to the air for Air France

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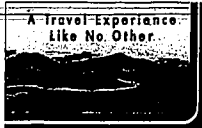
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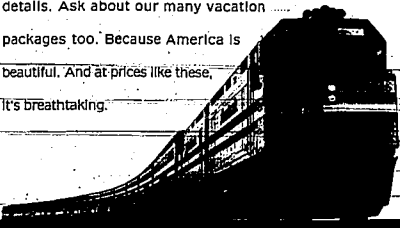
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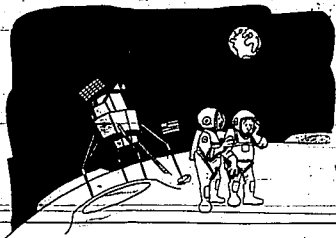


FTD Mother's Love Bouquet

*Flowers* 

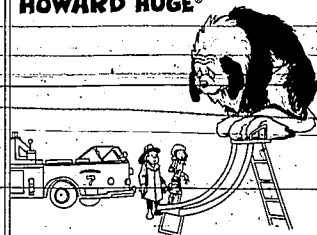
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BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

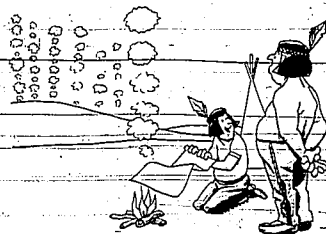


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"Conference call."

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On the African plain, an elephant calf sits up to see the world. Still very young, it is already part of a society surprisingly similar to our own. Elephants have long childhoods, strong family ties, and the potential of living 60 years. But sadly, today, only one in five African Elephants lives past its 30th birthday. Elephants' lives are constantly lost to illegal hunting and shrinking habitats. And if the present rate of decimation continues, African Elephants could be all but extinct by the mid-1990s.

To raise awareness of the African Elephant's plight, Lenox has created a new porcelain sculpture, *African Elephant Calf*.

Created under the supervision  
of Smithsonian specialists.

This engaging portrayal of an elephant calf is exactly sculpted under the supervision of specialists at the Smithsonian's National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C. Both the Smithsonian and its National Zoological Park are leaders in conservation efforts worldwide.

Intricate handcrafting has recreated every detail of the elephant, from the rich texture of its wrinkled hide, to the folds of its ears. The subtle skin shades are rendered with skillful hand painting. And the result is a work with such a sense of vitality, you can almost imagine the calf using its curl of a trunk to pick some tender shoots, or to take a cooling shower bath.

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L E N O X . S I N C E 1 8 8 9



He had been in exile for more than 40 years, until cataclysmic events transformed him

# THE PRINCE WHO BECAME A NEW MAN

ONCE UPON A TIME, HIS SERENE Highness Prince Schwarzenberg, Landgraf of Kleggau, Count of Sulz, Duke of Krumlov, sat in the royal castle and pondered his nation's future.

No, this is not a fairy tale. The time is today, the castle is in Prague, and the prince is the right-hand man of democratically elected official—President Vaclav Havel of the new Republic of Czechoslovakia.

The story of how Prince Schwarzenberg, 54—an authentic aristocrat and the son of one of Central Europe's most illustrious families—reached his current position and influence in the democratic world is one of intrigue, adventure, perseverance and daring. It is also the story of how a sense of basic decency and belief in human rights united people of vastly different backgrounds in bringing down the Communist regime whose repressive 40-year rule was ended by the revolution of 1989.

I met the well-built, dapperly elegant prince for a late dinner last fall at the Golden Goose in Prague's old quarter. It was 9:30 by the time he arrived, unable to break away any earlier. His day usually doesn't end until 11.

Although the Schwarzenbergs were primarily Austrian, Karel (known to friends as "Kari") was born into the Czechoslovakian branch of the family in 1937. He has, he says, many fond childhood memories of this quarter of the city, the Malastrana. On one street is the palace where his parents were married; on another is the place where he played with his cousins.

When Kari was 11, tragedy struck. The Communists took over Czechoslovakia, and his family was forced to flee quickly. They lost everything and for the next decades scraped by in a modest apartment in Vienna.

In 1966, Kari's life improved dramatically when an old uncle, who was childless and owned extensive properties, adopted the young man. From that point on, Kari busied himself tending to the uncle's properties in Murau in Austria and Schwarzenberg in Germany—as well as the magnificent Schwarzenberg



PHOTOGRAPH BY JAMES



Prince Schwarzenberg, left: With the playwright and Nobel Prize nominee Vaclav Havel (r), the democratically elected president of Czechoslovakia, in 1991.

palace in Vienna, which he turned into a very successful hotel.

Meanwhile, Czechoslovakia was enduring the oppression, misery and sadness of the Communist regime. An uncle of Kari's, Count Joseph Kinsky, who had stayed behind, spent years in jail and in the notorious uranium mines. "The Communist regime was made up of 300 people who used to steal everything," says the count, now in his 80s.

Kari, throughout his years of exile, never ceased to concern himself with the

**D**emocracy came to Czechoslovakia, and an aristocrat found himself helping to run his nation.

fate of his country. Eventually, he became head of the Helsinki Committee, which had been organized at the Helsinki Conference on Human Rights in 1977. Soon after, he made his first contact with the Czech underground.

Peter Placák, a writer active in an un-

derground group called "Czech Children," remembers how the prince gave both financial and moral aid to the movement. "He turned the Schwarzenberg castle in Bavaria into a veritable branch office of the underground," Placák says. "When he visited Czechoslovakia, he would smuggle in a typewriter or a telex machine. It was a great surprise that an aristocrat would do that for us. It was a reminder of the historic role of the aristocracy, forgotten by so many."

The prince himself recalls that his efforts on behalf of the underground were met with some wonderment. "At the beginning, they considered me a pink rino, a curio," he says. "Later on, they gave me credit. After all, for 40 years the Communists had told the people that 'the aristocrats were degenerate, cruel bloodsuckers—so it took time to realize that this was propaganda too."

Schwarzenberg's work quickly came to the notice of Vaclav Havel, the dissident leader and playwright who personified the Czech people's aspirations for freedom. It was arranged for the two men to meet in Prague.

"Our first meeting was very short," Schwarzenberg recalls. "He was followed by the secret police. I was followed by the secret police. Two for each of us. We had little time to talk."

"Later, I went again to Prague. We met in a nightclub where actors—friends of Havel who had been kicked out of the theater for their political views—met and performed for fun. We sat in a corner and talked for a long time."

Not long after, on a cold day in January 1989, Havel led 2000 dissidents to Wenceslas Square in Prague. The demonstration was to mark the 20th anniversary of the suicide of Jan Palach, a student who had set fire to himself to protest the Soviet invasion of 1968, which had crushed the brief flowering of democracy known as the Prague Spring.

The demonstration was, of course, prohibited by the authorities. Hundreds of police with attack dogs surrounded the demonstrators and brutally dispersed them. Havel was put in jail.

This event seemed inconsequential at the time. But only nine months later, emboldened by the collapse of the East Ger-

BY PRINCE MICHAEL OF GREECE

nan regime, more than 500,000 people congregated at Letna field in Prague to voice their hatred of the Communists. Soon the same dissidents who had been set upon by dogs in January would overthrow the government.

Schwarzenberg clearly has deep admiration for those who reclaimed his country. "They had no power, but the regime was bankrupt," he says. "After 20 years of a totalitarian system, there were very few people who are able, who are, who are courageous. There are very few people who feel independent, and even fewer who have the courage to say, 'They were those people.'"

When the revolution actually occurred, Schwarzenberg was in Vienna, but he made his way to Prague as quickly as he could. There, he found the streets ringing with the sounds of people cheering their newfound freedom, and he soon was engulfed in their hours-long celebration. Some say he actually jumped for joy—in a most unstatesmanlike manner.

Vaclav Havel was sworn in as President of Czechoslovakia on Dec. 29, 1989, and he asked the prince to stay on as a powerful asset to the republic that was about to be born. Today, holding the title of Chancellor of the President, Schwarzenberg is not only Havel's principal adviser on foreign affairs but also a key figure in other realms of the government. Some regard him as the No. 2 man in the nation.

I asked the prince what it was like, trying to rebuild his country. "Well, you sit down in a chair, and you start," he said. "Then you make a lot of errors. I made a lot of errors. My colleagues did too. Sometimes you hit a rock, and you get a bloody knee."

Bloody knee or not—Schwarzenberg is firmly dedicated to his new career, putting in long days and nights at his offices in the majestic Hradcany Castle, grappling with his country's manifold problems. I asked if he was always such a hard worker. "Never in my life," he said. So what transformed him? "Havel. Havel is something special. He is deeply human, and he is sincere. He hasn't changed. Today he is perhaps even more inspiring than before."

Like others in the government, Schwarzenberg is working to forestall secession by Slovakia, which was united with Bohemia and Moravia to form the new nation of Czechoslovakia after World War I. "We will keep together," he says, "although it will be a difficult marriage—a troubled love affair." But his vision goes beyond holding his country together. He wants to see it develop into one of Europe's most important nations. "We are a democracy," he points out. "We could be a rich nation—we have resources, common sense and a great sense of humor. Many people have forgotten that this is the center, the focal point of Europe, one of the best marketplaces. Our door is open." □

**H**ow do you rebuild a country? "Well, you sit down in a chair and start," the prince says. "Then you make a lot of errors. Sometimes you hit a rock and get a bloody knee."



Nov. 23, 1989. Demonstrators take to the streets of Prague to demand free elections. After months of strikes and protests, the Communist government fell in December.

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IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

# Marlee Matlin

**A**S A BABY, MARLEE MATLIN LOST most of her ability to hear from an attack of the illness rosela. At 21, she won an Oscar as Best Actress for her work opposite William Hurt in *Children of a Lesser God*. Last season, at 26, she and Mark Harmon co-starred in NBC's *Reasonable Doubts*.

I interviewed Marlee through a fascinating TV hook-up—with her in Hollywood, 3000 miles away, and me in a screening room in the Time Warner building in Manhattan. As Marlee came on the screen, she held up a muffin and what seemed to be a cup of something and waved them at me. “Do you mind if I snack?” she said. Since it wasn't yet 8 a.m. California time, and because Ms. Matlin is very beautiful, I said, “Snack away.”

Was she surprised by the reaction to *Reasonable Doubts*, in which she plays a liberal prosecutor in Chicago (her hometown), with Harmon a tough investigator?

“At first I was concerned about the reaction of the deaf community,” she said. “Now I'm concerned about what we'll be picked up [for a second season].” What about Harmon? “I love Mark Harmon,” she replied. “He's a doll, the best co-star I've had so far. Big heart, he works very hard, family man, and he has to do his lines and play interpreter for me.” Her “best co-star”? Better than Bill Hurt, with whom she had a three-year relationship? “Absolutely better,” Marlee said. “It's true.”

During this summer's break from TV, Marlee is shooting *Danger Sign* in Portland, Ore. she also appears in two other flicks: *The Linguist Incident*, with the rock star David Bowie, filmed two years ago but just being released in the U.S.; and *The Player*, a Robert Altman satire about Hollywood, in which she has a cameo role.

“I worked with Jack Lemmon, Jeff Goldblum, Peter Gallagher, Steve Allen and Harry Belafonte,” she said of *The Player*. “I was star-struck myself.” Even though she'd won an Oscar? “An Oscar is just a statue,” Marlee said. “It doesn't walk around. Some people think if you have an Oscar, you're important. I don't agree with that.”

While we talked, a young man named Jack acted as interpreter in L.A., passing on to Marlee in sign language whatever she didn't understand from reading my lips. Apparently I don't move my lips sufficiently. But, thanks to Jack, we got along fine—except when Marlee, muffin in hand, licked her fingers, and I couldn't hear her.

She was wearing glasses, and I asked if she needed them. “Yes,” she said. “I wear them all the time, and people ask why I don't try contacts. My personality changes with my glasses. I love to shop for new ones.”

“What's the proper way to refer to people with hearing difficulties?” I asked. “I'm not involved in the semantics of it,” she said. “‘Deaf’ is fine. Or ‘hearing impaired.’ Just don't say ‘deaf and dumb’ or ‘deaf mute.’”



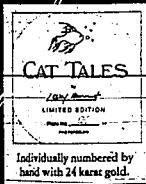
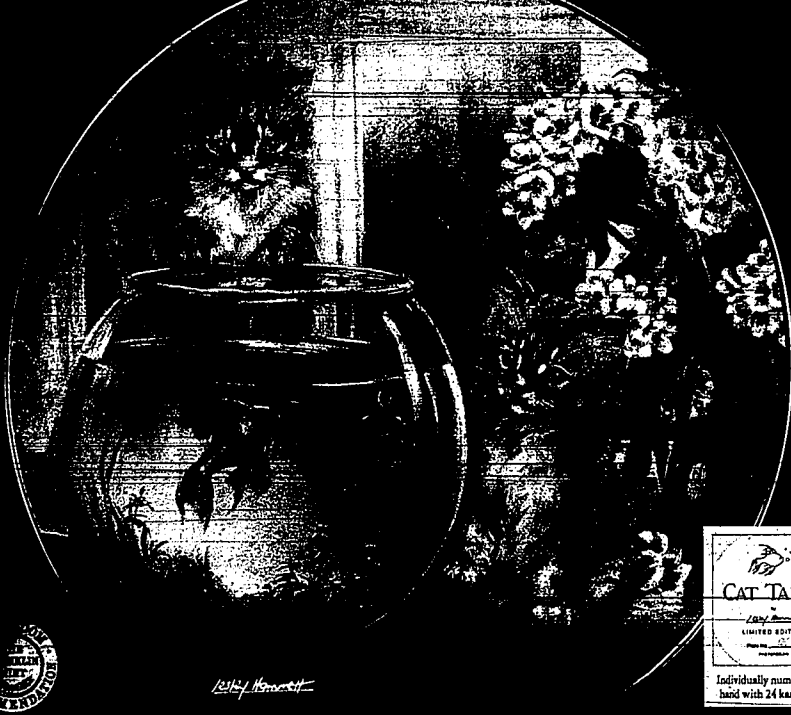
*The Academy Award-winner  
Marlee Matlin goes right on  
proving, on big screens and small,  
that being deaf can't stop her.*

BORN: Aug. 24, 1965; in Morton Grove, Ill.  
THEATER: *Children of a Lesser God* (Immediate Theater Company's Chicago production), 1985.  
FILMS: Include *Children of a Lesser God*, 1986 (Oscar); *Walker*, 1987; *The Man in the Golden Mask*, 1990; *The Linguist Incident*, 1990.  
TV MOVIE: *Bridge to Silence*, 1989.  
TV SERIES: *Reasonable Doubts*, 1991.

## BRADY'S BITS

Her interlude with William Hurt belted by—as well as a friendship with Richard Dumas Anderson, star of TV's *MacGyver*—Marlee now lives with the former L.A. Law executive producer David Matley. “We share a house,” she says. Not getting married? “Is that the rumor?” Marlee asked. “Because, if it is, it isn't true.” “I'd read that she drove a Porsche.” “I traded in the Porsche,” she said. “For a Mercedes-Benz. Guess she got up to finish smoking.” “This is great,” she said of our two-way TV hook-up. “I'd love to have this at home.” “It's \$90,000,” said Jerry Unholz, the Time Warner man helping me. “Oh, \$90,000,” said Marlee. “Maybe I'd better think about it.”

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# "THE DAY THE ACTING BUG BIT ME"

"THERE'S RELIEF IN ACTING," John Candy told me in his hotel suite in Toronto. "There's an escape within a character, the ability to get lost and take up another life. I think I may have become an actor to hide from myself."

Candy, 41, was in town with his son, Christopher, to attend the home-opening game of the Toronto Argonauts football team, of which he is part owner. Although he lives in L.A. and has a ranch about a 2-hour drive from here, it was in Toronto that he spent his childhood.

"I grew up in a little bungalow downtown with my grandparents, my mom, aunt and brother," Candy recalled. "My dad died when I was 5, but I was blessed with a good, healthy childhood, and I was real fortunate, because we had a movie theater right down the street. That's where I started getting the acting bug."

Candy attended parochial schools, played football and hockey, and acted in school productions. He later took theater courses at Centennial Community College in Toronto, until he left in 1971.

"I was a confused young man," he explained. "I didn't know what I wanted to be. Football was out, because I'd hurt my knee. I thought of joining the Marines. I had a series of jobs—selling sporting goods, mixing paint, you name it. One of my jobs was working with an ice show. I got a small, portable rink around. I was doing it. It was one of my first tastes of show business!"

Candy's first professional acting job was with a theater group that performed children's classics in parks and schools, and he got some work on local TV. But he couldn't support himself as an actor.

"I got a job selling paper napkins," Candy groaned. "It was terrible! Out of 40 salesmen, I was number 40! At the same time, I was doing theater for kids, which I loved. I was having fun doing theater, and then I'd have to go out and try to flog paper napkins. I couldn't do it. Finally, the boss called me in. 'Candy, you're fired!' he said. 'I should never have hired a damn actor!' I'm thinking, 'Actor? Somebody's recognized me as an actor? I like that!' I went back to the play, and everybody welcomed me. There was a camaraderie with the actors, a bond. I never had a group of friends quite like that before. It was then that I decided I'm not taking any job other than what comes my way as an actor, and I haven't been out of work since."

It was around this time (1974) that Candy became friendly with another struggling actor—Dan Aykroyd. With Aykroyd's encouragement, he auditioned for Chicago's Second City improvisational comedy company. Aykroyd later joined him in that company, which also included Gilda Radner, Bill Murray and John Belushi.



John Candy on the set: "It took me a long time to learn what is really valuable in life."

**HE HAS MADE MORE THAN 20 FILMS, MOST OF THEM NOT CRITICAL HITS. NOW, HE BELIEVES, THAT'S GOING TO CHANGE.**

In 1974, Candy returned to Toronto and joined the Second City company there—which included Martin Short and Rick Moranis. They began performing on local TV in 1977, and two years later their show,  *SCTV* , was syndicated in the U.S. In 1981, NBC bought the half-hour program; expanded it to 90 minutes and aired it on Friday nights. It ran two seasons.

Candy's movie career began with a number of forgettable Canadian and American films, but his first big Hollywood production was Steven Spielberg's  *1917* . He was thrilled to get the role, he said, but the movie flopped. He has appeared in more than 20 films since, among them  *The Blues Brothers* ,  *National Lampoon's*

*Vacation* ,  *Summer Rental* ,  *Splash* ,  *Planes, Trains and Automobiles* ,  *Uncle Buck* ,  *Delirious*  and most recently  *Once Upon a Crime* . While Candy has received consistent critical praise, most of his movies have not. I asked him why.

"Don't think I haven't thought about that—I go into each project with a lot of conviction," he answered, shifting his 300-pound, 6-foot-3 frame forward on the sofa. "In my earlier days, I put people on such high plateaus, thinking they must know what they're doing. I'm just a young actor, what do I know? I didn't have enough confidence in myself and put too much faith in others."

"I think that will change, because now, for the first time, I'm comfortable with myself. Before, I wasn't comfortable with myself, or dealing well with the loss of people, especially my father. But now I've come to terms with that and with the little boy—no—he left behind."

I asked about his father.

"I haven't talked about this before," he began, speaking quietly. "My father was a war hero with the 48th Highlanders: He was in the war from 1939 to '45, from North Africa to Germany, and he had a lot of psychological scars. He'd wake up in sweats. He bounced from job to job. He finally got his own used car lot, Champion Motors—I still have some of the stamps and invoices from that. He loved us and tried hard to take care of us."

Then Candy's father died of a heart ailment. "I remember being brought to the funeral," he said. "He died, and I didn't know why. I never understood it. Later, when I had kids, I realized how much I missed and needed him. I didn't have a role model to show me how to be a father."

Candy's father is Christopher, 7, and Jennifer, 11. He married his girlfriend of 10 years, Rosemary Hoboracko, a Canadian, in 1979.

"From the very beginning, Rose has been so supportive of me," he said. "It took me a long time to learn what is really valuable in life. I went through a period of real acquisitiveness—buy this, buy that, get the most expensive car. Hell, get two of them! All these things, as if owning lots of stuff said a damn about you really are and what your life really means."

"Maybe I've finally learned what happiness is: my family, my wife, my kids. I've learned what my dad tried to show me by how he lived—what's important and what's not. We're only here a short time. Let's enjoy it, whatever happens. Listen, every day I'm thankful. The kids are well. The game turned out great. [Toronto beat the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, 41-18.] We love each other. That's all that matters." ■

BY DOTSON RADER



## "Catch Me If You Can!"

It's just past dawn, and little Stevie's already up to his usual antics. He loddies straight for the deserted bathroom and — sprong! — toilet paper flies everywhere. He gathers it up, giggling with delight, then runs down the hallway, right past a yawning Mommy-as-if to say, "Catch me if you can!"

"Catch Me If You Can!" is the first issue in the *Caught in the Act* collection by doll artist Mary Tretter. Inspired by the high-spirited antics of small children everywhere, Stevie is sure to bring a smile of recognition to anyone who has raised a family...or was ever a child!

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Stevie's head and limbs are cast of bisque porcelain, then hand-painted to highlight his expressive, animated features. His blue, hand-set eyes are alive with mischief. He wears a warm, fuzzy sleeper with a giraffe applique featuring a fringe yarn "mane." In his hands he holds a miniature roll of toilet paper, which you can unwind to display any way you please.

Evaluated against *The Uniform Grading Standards for Dolls* developed by Ashton-Drake, "Catch Me If You Can!" has earned the *Standards'* highest rating for doll artistry — **Premiere Grade**. Only dolls with the **Premiere Grade** seal can claim this important distinction.

Just as important, Ashton-Drake believes that the pleasure of collecting excellent quality dolls should be affordable. Specializing in dolls, we're able to search out the finest artists and craftsmen. At \$49.95, "Catch Me If You Can!" is an heirloom-quality doll of exceptional value today, and may even be worth more in the future. Not all dolls go up in value; some go down. But "Catch Me If You Can!" has qualities similar to these other boy dolls we recommend:

Boy Doll	Edition End	Issue Price	Average Market Value*	Change
"Jason"	1986	\$48	\$855	+807
"Chen"	1989	\$78	\$193	+115
"Matthew"	1989	\$58	\$279	+221

\*Source: January, 1992 survey of sales by select doll dealers. Prices are based on relatively few sales and reflect supply and demand. Actual resale price realized by collectors may be lower.

This adorable porcelain baby boy doll can be yours to treasure for only \$49.95. Each doll is hand-numbered and bears the signature of Mary Tretter. Hurry... "Catch Me If You Can!" is issued in an exclusive edition, so order today.

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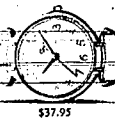
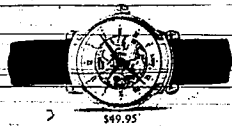
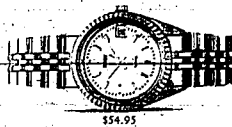
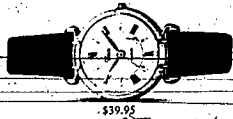
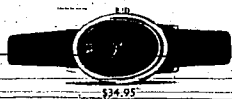
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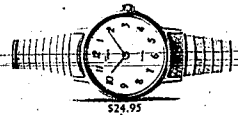
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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

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### Children of divorce: Readers talk back

*A few weeks ago, four Santa Fe teenagers—all children of divorce—made plain what they wanted from their step-parents. The response to that column was passionate:*



"The most hurtful thing you can say to a step-parent is, 'You can't tell me what to do! You're not my mom/dad!' But most step-parents want so hard to be accepted. And you won't hear them say, 'You can't criticize me! You aren't my child!'"

"I'm lucky enough to have a stepdad who loves me. Still, it took me a year to get over his 'taking away' part of the spotlight that mom gave me. But I thank him every chance I get for being there for me. And, most of all, for giving my mother the love she deserves."

**Kathy Robbins, 19, Austin, Tex.**

"As a stepmother, I couldn't believe those comments. The kids are forgetting that they are living or visiting in the step-parent's home, usually with the step-parent paying a big share of the bills. You'd better believe that when I'm financing your upkeep, I have a say!

"Dad probably doesn't care if they put their feet on the furniture and help themselves to anything they want without asking permission. But I do care. He's not the one who has to clean up after them—I am."

"As for not wanting a card or gift unless their dad picked it out and sent it, they'd never get another birthday or Christmas present for the rest of their lives. Because their dad thinks it's my job. And if they think I'm an intrusion in their lives

while they're trying to adjust to a divorce, they should remember they're also an intrusion in my life while I'm trying to adjust to a new marriage.

"Most step-parents don't want to take the place of a kid's 'real' parent. They are, however, just as concerned as the natural parents are with the children's happiness and welfare."

—Paula Harber, 45, Las Vegas, Nev.

"If my husband and I had had to wait for our children's approval, we would never be together. Someday, you children may be in the same situation your parents are in. Will you be so willing to give up a chance at happiness and compatibility because your children don't approve? Children are wonderful; but they do not fill every human need. The best thing that can happen to children is for their parent to find someone who brings out the best in that parent."

"It isn't easy starting over, but most parents do try to keep the children's best interests in mind. Yes, there are situations where your misgivings may be valid. If so, sit down and talk with your parents. But also examine your own reasons for not liking the new person. Is it genuine concern for the parent or fear of losing control over the current situation?"

—Antoela Betrus, 35, Peru, N.Y.



"It's unfortunate that most articles portray the 'stepmonster' syndrome. I consider myself extremely fortunate to have a stepmother and a stepfather. I can't say that I was wonderful from the start. In all relationships, you're subjected to the trials and tribulations of getting to know someone. But throughout my teen years, I was given support and unconditional love by four parents."

"Neither step-parent tried to take the place of my mom and dad.

Instead, they developed their own niche in my life. I feel that most of our success is due to communication between my four parents. Everything was done with the children's happiness in mind and what was best for them. Last Thanksgiving, my sister and I, my mom and Sid, and my dad and Connie all joined together to celebrate the blessings that have been bestowed on us."

—Amy L. Bayers, 22, Dallas, Tex.

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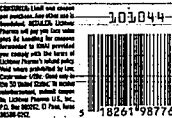
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