

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs near 70. Lows near 40. West winds 20 to 30 mphs an hour.

## Magic Valley

**Dollar gap**  
As of May 10, state Sen. Russell Newcomb had raised nearly four times as much money as his opponent for the District 23 Senate seat, Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly.

**Going like gangbusters**  
Twin Falls' gang situation is small, but it's growing fast, says a Washington-based gang expert.

## Sports

**Coaches want in**  
Several Big Sky Conference coaches don't like wondering if they will qualify for the league basketball tournament. They want all eight schools in the event automatically.

**Fore!**  
Local individuals and golf teams have solid chances to place at the state high school tournaments Friday and Saturday.

## Feature

**Explaining food pyramid**  
You don't have to eat from down to dusk to get all the recommended servings of food in the new USDA pyramid into your diet.

**Rose garden planned**  
The Magic Valley Rose Society has obtained permission to start a Community Memorial Rose Garden on the lawn of the Twin Falls County Jail.

## Opinion

**Only one can win**  
When two state senators as well-respected as Laird Noh and Russ Newcomb have to compete for the same seat, how do voters choose? Today's editorial makes a suggestion.

**River plan was faulty**  
The state plan for protecting the Henrys Fork was fatally flawed, a state senator from Burley contends.

## Nation

**New fight looming**  
President Bush orders establishment of fetal tissue banks to aid researchers but says the state cannot come from elective abortions. Another fight seems likely.

**Fuel program deep in red**  
The federal program that processes fuel for nuclear power plants is billions of dollars in the hole.

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# It's YES for South Park school

**By Kirk Mitchell**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — South Park will get its new elementary school.

Twin Falls voters overwhelmingly approved a \$9.85 million bond issue Tuesday night with 3,894 people or 74 percent voting yes and 1,350 or 26 percent voting no.

"It makes you feel good about Twin Falls," said Ken Edmunds, co-chairman of the bond issue campaign.

"I don't think we could have expected it to go any better," board member Calvin Lamborn said.

The bond issue proposal — which also included 10 classrooms at Stuart Junior High School and an auditorium, a practice



Twin Falls High School sophomores Autumn Haynes, left, and Jessie Hamilton urge motorists at Falls Avenue and Washington Street North to vote 'yes' on the school bond issue.

## Results from around Magic Valley - B1

gym and classrooms at Twin Falls High School — needed a two-thirds majority to win.

Voters also elected Vera Redman in Zone 3 to succeed retiring trustee Oriette Sinclair. Redman defeated attorney Dennis Voorhees, 769-450. (See story on Page B1).

The bond issue received more than a two-thirds majority in each of the 10 polling places.

Voting went as follows: Twin Falls High School — 484 yes or 77 percent, 141 no; O'Leary Junior High School — 137 yes or 80 percent, 35 no; Stuart Junior High School — 451 yes or 69 percent, 199 no; Bickel Elementary School — 369 yes or 73 percent, 134 no; Harrison Elementary — 530 yes or 72 percent, 211 no; Lincoln Elementary — 299 yes or 73 percent, 113 no; Morningside Elementary — 633 yes or 70 percent, 268 no; Sawtooth Elementary — 627 yes or 78 percent, 173 no; College of Southern Idaho — 114 yes or 83 percent, 24 no; and Perrine Elementary — 250 yes or 83 percent, 53 no.

Its passage came three days short of the

first anniversary of the last Twin Falls school bond issue, a \$20 million proposal to build a new high school that was defeated by a 2-to-1 margin.

Earlier Tuesday, several people voiced their opinions about the school improvements.

"I think it is definitely needed," said Suzie Wallin, 878 Madrona. "I'm 100 percent against year round schooling."

Wallin, who has four school-aged children at Bickel, said kids in the southern

end of town swelter in class, while Sawtooth students enjoy air-conditioning.

"It's not fair," Wallin said. "These kids deserve the same learning conditions."

Some people who said they voted against the \$20-million proposal a year ago said they changed their minds this time.

"The School Board came down to earth," said Lester Bryan, 997 Trotter Drive. "The kids have to have a place to go."

The board's financing plan to keep from raising taxes above the current level meant

little to some voters and made the difference to others.

Taxes "shouldn't be raised because of hard times," said Mildred Eslinger, 1141 N. Washington. She added that the financing plan sealed her vote in favor of the bond issue.

Wilma Champlin, 3767 N. 3300 E., also voted for the bond issue, but not because of the financing. "They keep saying that it won't cost any taxes, but I'm smart enough to know that it will," Champlin said.

# Doctors say JFK shot from behind

**Dallas Morning News**

In their first public interview, two pathologists who performed the autopsy of John F. Kennedy say the president was struck by only two bullets fired from above and behind, according to an article released Tuesday by the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The pathologists' findings support the Warren Commission's conclusion that Kennedy was killed by a lone assassin in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.



Dr. George Lundberg presents findings from his interviews with pathologists who treated President Kennedy, photo at left, and performed the autopsy which supports Warren Commission findings.

"In 1963, we proved at the autopsy table that President Kennedy was struck from above and behind by the fatal shot," Dr. James Joseph Humes, a former U.S. Navy pathologist, told the AMA journal.

"The pattern of the entrance and exit wounds in the skull proves it, and if we stayed here until hell freezes over, nothing will change this proof."

In an article accompanying the interview with the pathologists, four doctors who treated the president at Parkland Memorial Hospital's emergency room reiterated their belief that a lone gunman shot Kennedy.

The doctors dismissed contentions by Fort Worth surgeon Charles Crenshaw that a second gunman shot Kennedy from the front. Crenshaw, a Parkland resident when Kennedy was shot, describes his theory in "JFK: Conspiracy of Silence," which has been on the New York Times bestseller list for five weeks.

Both assassination articles will be published next week in the AMA journal. Journal editor Dr. George Lundberg, a former military pathologist who has known Humes since 1957, said he had

tried to interview the pathologists for seven years.

"They resisted strongly," Lundberg said in a telephone interview. "The two doctors were very sensitive because they'd been criticized a lot by many people over the years. They felt they'd already made their report in the Warren Commission report, and they were leery of working with news media of any kind."

The pathologists' anger and frustration over conspiracy theories finally spurred them to talk about the autopsy, Lundberg said. He and a writer for the AMA

journal met with Humes and Dr. J. Thornton Boswell for two days in February.

Humes and Boswell performed the four-hour autopsy at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., during the late night and early morning of Nov. 22-23, 1963. They were assisted by Army pathologist Lt. Col. Pierre Finck, who now lives in Switzerland and declined to participate in the interview.

Dr. M.T. "Tommy" Jenkins, longtime chief of anesthesiology at Parkland who helped treat Kennedy, said Tuesday that

# Congress set to endorse pay amendment

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Congress moved Tuesday toward endorsing the 27th Amendment to the Constitution, limiting its ability to raise its own pay, but a constitutional scholar said the action after ratification by 40 states could set a troublesome precedent.

Harvard professor Laurence Tribe said further action was unnecessary at best and at worst could suggest Congress thought it had "the authority to say no" to future amendments after ratification.

But lawmakers pushed toward what was expected to be easy passage, saying endorsement was appropriate to remove any doubts due to the age of the amendment. It had been dormant for most of the two centuries since it was proposed by James Madison.

"Our predecessors in 1789 offered wisdom by which this body can still live in 1992 and beyond," said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, during a perfunctory 30-minute House debate.

With overwhelming approval virtually certain, the House postponed final action until today.

The Senate was expected to follow suit this week in giving its blessing to the amendment, which states simply: "No law varying the compensation for the services of the senators and representatives shall take effect, until an election of representatives shall have intervened."

# Stuart survey

**By Kirk Mitchell**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local junior high school students think learning about birth control encourages premarital sex, a survey shows.

The survey of 212 Robert Stuart Junior High School students aged 12 to 15 asked the youngsters their views about sex, love, dating and self-esteem.

Kim Kvale, health nurse for the Twin Falls School District, conducted the survey earlier in the school year as part of research for her master's degree in nursing.

Students answered the survey by marking their responses on a scale of one to five, with one meaning strong disagreement and five meaning strong agreement. They

were asked their opinions about 43 statements.

Scores above three generally indicated agreement and below three indicated disagreement, Kvale said.

The average score for: "Birth control

information encourages premarital sex," was 3.79 for girls and 3.13 for boys.

The students' responses to that statement were likely strongly influenced by parental views, Kvale said.

However, national statistics show that students who learn about birth control are more likely to delay having sex and are less likely to become pregnant, she said.

Kvale mailed 300 letters to parents, and 212 or 71 percent gave permission for their children to participate, she said. Eighty-nine boys and 123 girls completed the survey.

The information is valuable because few national studies about adolescent attitudes about sex exist, she said.

The survey also showed that when girls and boys have questions about sex, they

don't ask parents, other family members or church and school officials.

"According to the survey, when they have questions about sex they don't go to anyone," Kvale said.

She added, however, that the survey did not ask whether students asked their friends about sex.

Some parents may assume that because their children are not asking questions about sex that they're not interested in sex. That would be the wrong assumption, Kvale said.

Boys and girls were not overly worried about whether they looked OK, Kvale said, but they did get nervous when someone from the opposite sex looked at them, the survey showed.

Please see SURVEY/A2

# Weather

### NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 20.

**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

**Pressure:**  
H L

**Weather:**  
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN S. THUNDERSTORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY P. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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### IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, May 20  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

**Temperatures:**  
Albuquerque 81 56  
Atlanta 88 67  
Boston 58 53  
Chicago 75 41  
Dallas 60 59 11  
Denver 85 55 11  
Dix's Mines 83 52  
Detroit 73 42  
Honolulu 83 72 14  
Houston 85 70 09  
Indianapolis 78 58  
Kansas City 81 55  
Las Vegas 93 70  
Los Angeles 74 64  
Memphis 87 69 01  
Miami Beach 81 75  
Milwaukee 67 44  
Minneapolis 83 54  
New Orleans 87 62  
New York 72 53  
Oklahoma City 76-66-31  
Omaha 84 59  
Phoenix 93 78  
Pittsburgh 77 50  
Portland, Me. 60 41  
Portland, Ore. 73 56  
Reno 73 47

**Max Min Pcp**  
St. Louis 80 62  
Salt Lake City 86 59  
San Francisco 70 59  
Seattle 70 46  
Spokane 75 52  
Washington 71 63

**Twin Falls**  
Max Min Pcp  
Yesterday 86 59  
Last year 49 24  
Normal 73 42

**Idaho**  
Max Min Pcp  
Boise 84 48  
Burley 83 51  
Hagerman 85 43  
Idaho Falls 83 42  
Lewiston 77 53 05  
McCall 70 45  
Pocatello 86 49 1r  
Salmon 87 43  
Sun Valley 35 01

**Forecast:**  
Sunset today 8:58 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:11 a.m.  
Quarter June 7, full June 14.

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service says variable mid-and high-level clouds moved through the Gem State Tuesday afternoon, but there were no rain showers.

Thunderstorms were noted-from many reporting stations. Wind gusts up to 30 miles an hour were noted during the afternoon at Pocatello.

Cloud buildups and other indicators of potentially stormy weather also were observed over the higher mountain areas around the state. But no verifiable shower activity was found.

In the Magic Valley, clouds built up during the afternoon into an almost solid overcast.

Temperatures around the state ranged from the 70s in the north and central sections to the 80s in the south.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 90 degrees at Emmett. Spencer reported the coldest at 24 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 26 degrees at Houlton, Maine.

### pollen count

94; grass

### Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Saturn  
Evening: Jupiter

### Rain falls in Plains; flooding develops in Texas

The Associated Press

Rain fell across the southern Plains on Tuesday, causing some flooding in south Texas.

Showers were scattered over the northern Plains, where temperatures were as much as 20 degrees above normal in some areas.

Rain also fell on parts of the Southeast, including Virginia, North Carolina and central Florida.

Rain was heaviest in Texas, with 9.5 inch recorded in San Antonio and .70 in Hondo during the morning. Flood warnings were posted for some southern parts of the state, and some roads in San Antonio were closed.

Rain also fell on the Tennessee Valley, the southern half

**Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today. West winds increasing to 20 to 30 mph. Highs near 70. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today. Highs in the lower to mid-60s. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers. Lows 30 to 35. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs near 60.

**Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Fair Friday through Sunday. Highs in the mid 60s to upper 70s Friday warming to mostly 80s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s Friday warming to the 40s and lower 50s Saturday and Sunday.**

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Variable clouds with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms today and Thursday. Cooler. Breezy south winds, becoming northwest late today. Highs mid-70s both days. Lows tonight 50-55.

**Elko County - Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Clearing Thursday with widely scattered showers in central Nevada. Continued cool through Thursday. Highs, today and Thursday from the mid-60s to low 70s. Overnight lows upper 30s and 40s.**

of the Mississippi Valley, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Elsewhere, scattered showers were reported across the northern Plains, in west-central Minnesota and in central Arizona.

Midday temperatures were as much as 20 degrees above normal in much of the northern Plains, and high-temperature records were expected to fall in some cities.

The temperature in Rapid City, S.D., hit a record 90 degrees by 1 p.m., 1 degree below the 1948 record.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states Tuesday morning was 26 at Houlton, Maine. The low in Yakutat, Alaska, also was 26, breaking the 1971 record by a degree.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 47 at Grand Marais, Minn., to 96 at Blythe, Calif.

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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Burley-Rupen-Paul-Oakley 678-2552  
Hunt-Castledale 543-4648  
Filer-Rogerson-Hoffister 326-5135  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0831

### Advertising

Peter York, advertising director  
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# Briefly

### Jackson pushes cities' Marshall Plan

LOS ANGELES — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Tuesday that nothing less than a domestic Marshall Plan can rescue America's inner cities, but that neither the White House nor Congress appears up to the task.

"We didn't see the Marshall Plan as a write-off. We saw it as a chance to promote self-determination and a future market for our own growth," Jackson said of the postwar recovery plan for Europe.

Jackson was in Los Angeles to meet with church leaders, college and high school students, gang members and Asian-Americans to discuss riot recovery plans.

Elsewhere Tuesday, Los Angeles relief efforts continued on several fronts. The Los Angeles Conservation Corps began a fund-raising effort to send hundreds of teen-agers and young adults into the city's hardest-hit areas, and Gov. Pete Wilson signed a bill authorizing low-interest, short-term loans to riot-affected businesses.

A state board offered tax relief to business owners affected by the rioting, and former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth outlined his Rebuild LA plan.

Also Tuesday, police arrested seven people in the fatal riot-related shooting of a motorcyclist in Long Beach.

### Budget negotiators reach agreement

WASHINGTON — House-Senate negotiators agreed Tuesday to a \$1.5 trillion budget for next year that would hold defense spending \$1.8 billion below the amount President Bush had said he wanted, congressional sources said.

The agreement would provide \$289.1 billion for military spending for fiscal 1993, which starts Oct. 1, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. That is a split-the-difference compromise

between the House, which wanted deeper cuts, and the Senate, which supported Bush.

The compromise would also provide \$20.4 billion for foreign-aid-and-international programs. The Senate voted last month to provide \$600 million less than that, but the negotiators restored the money after Secretary of State James A. Baker III argued that more money was needed for aid to the former Soviet republics and Eastern Europe.

The agreement contains \$225.3 billion for domestic programs, excluding expensive benefit programs like Social Security and Medicare. There was little difference between Bush's and lawmakers' domestic priorities.

### New Orleans, L.A. lead in complaints

WASHINGTON — Brutality complaints to the federal government about New Orleans police have been averaging 35 a year, the most in the nation, according to a government study undertaken after the Rodney King beating.

The Los Angeles Police Department, the focus of a Justice Department civil rights investigation in the King beating, ranked eleventh with an average of 14 complaints annually, according to the study released Tuesday by Congress.

But the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office ranked second with an average of 34 complaints a year.

The Jefferson Parish, La. sheriff's office, which serves the suburban area near New Orleans, ranked third with an average of 23 complaints a year, followed by San Antonio, Texas, police, who averaged 21 reports of brutality annually.

The Justice Department's civil rights division compiled the rankings from a review of 15,000 complaints of police misconduct it received between October 1984 and September 1990.

# Kennedy

### Continued from A1

He was "prejudiced to believe" the AMA report, "I know Jim Humes," Jenkins said. "I know he's an outstanding, upright, conscientious, and absolutely superbly trained pathologist."

In the AMA report, Humes and Boswell rebutted several arguments made by conspiracy theorists.

Humes did burn his autopsy notes, but not before copying them verbatim. He did not want the original notes, which were stained with the president's blood, to become a collector's item.

Kennedy's body was flown illegally out of Dallas because Boswell rebutted several arguments made by conspiracy theorists.

Lyndon Johnson did not know who was going on in Dallas on this day, and for all he knew a cabal could have been in the works," Humes said. "He wanted to get back to his base, and his base was Washington, D.C." State law required that autopsies on all homicides occurring in Texas be performed in Texas.

Boswell's drawings of the bullet holes on the night of the autopsy did not precisely match the holes in the president's clothing because his suit jacket had hiked up on his back while he waded to spectators. The president's clothing had been left in Dallas.

Finck mistook the president's military aides and other military personnel — fire, generals, — as a "transporter" explained by New Orleans' District Attorney Jim Garrison in his conspiracy prosecution. "Jim and I state categorically that there was no interference with our autopsy," Boswell said.

# JFK nephew

### protests airing autopsy photos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joe Kennedy, D-Mass., protested Tuesday the broadcasting of autopsy photographs of President John F. Kennedy, his uncle, on a network television news show.

Kennedy, speaking on the House floor, said he and his two young sons saw the photographs while watching an evening news show together Monday night. He noted the Kennedy family has repeatedly urged the autopsy photographs remain private.

"I want the people of this chamber to know how outrageous an act I feel that was, how harmful to my family I feel that was, how harmful I hope the American people feel that was," Kennedy said. "This does nothing to further the cause of the investigation into President Kennedy's murder."

Kennedy did not name the network. His press secretary, Maureen Toal, said he was referring to the NBC Nightly News. Toal said the photographs have been shown previously, including in the movie "JFK."

"Our family has spoken loud and clear and said that we want whatever records that this chamber and the Senate feel are necessary to conduct an investigation be made available to the public," Kennedy said.

**Wallace in hospital**  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Former Gov. George C. Wallace was admitted to a hospital Tuesday for treatment of chronic pain associated with his paralysis.

Wallace, 72, was in satisfactory condition and undergoing "routine gastrointestinal evaluations" at University Hospital, said hospital spokesman Jim Bosarge.

**Idaho lottery**  
BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday evening in the Idaho Fantastic Five game: 4-6-14-29-30 (four, six, fourteen, twenty-nine, thirty). Estimated jackpot \$32,500.

**Correction**  
It was incorrectly reported in the Summer Fun Guide that was printed in Sunday's edition of *The Times-News* that Miracle Hot Springs was open on Sunday. The warm springs does not take customers on Sunday. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

# Survey

### Continued from A1

"That's normal," she said.

One area that showed student maturity was their response to the statement: "To love others I must first love myself." Kvale said. The average marks by girls and boys was 3.98 and 3.58 respectively.

Questions about whether "going steady" means having sex, about whether a steady couple will marry or about girls being more interested in sex than boys drew universally low scores, indicating strong disagreement.

Girls and boys strongly agreed that it was OK to hold hands and kiss.

The average marks by students to other statements were:

- Going steady is an easy way to have a date. Girls: 2.7; boys: 3.16.
- Some kids go steady so they won't feel left out. Girls: 3.85; boys: 3.57.
- For kids my age who are dating, it is OK to touch above the waist. Girls: 2.57; boys: 3.45.
- For kids my age, who are dating, it is OK to touch below the waist. Girls: 2.06; boys: 2.78.
- For kids my age who are dating, it is OK to have intercourse. Girls: 1.45; boys: 2.29.
- It is important for me to date people of my faith. Girls: 2.23; boys: 2.12.
- No premarital sex because of fear of getting AIDS. Girls: 4.3; boys: 3.83.
- No premarital sex because of fear of getting girlfriend/mother pregnant. Girls: 4.3; boys: 3.51.
- Of the youngsters who participated, 29 percent were Mormon and 31 percent were Protestant. The remainder did not list their religious affiliations.
- Ninety percent were Caucasians, 7 percent were Hispanics and 3 percent did not respond to the race question.

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**Nation**

# April doesn't bring shower of home sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The housing recovery stalled in April when construction suffered its steepest loss in eight years.

Analysts hoped it was a temporary setback in the face of abnormal weather and higher mortgage rates. The Commerce Department said Tuesday that housing starts plunged 17 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.12 million units. The drop was the largest since construction fell 26 percent in March 1984.

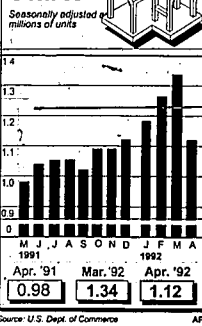
Still, most analysts are forecasting an increase in new single-family homes and apartments this year, although they agree the pace of the housing recovery will be far slower than those following previous recessions.

Kent Colton, executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders, forecast 1.28 million starts this year, up 27 percent from 1991. Starts jumped 70 percent during the year after the 1981-82 recession, he said.

"Nobody is anticipating the kind of surge in activity in the course of 1992 that we saw in 1983 when the numbers took off like a rocket," concurred Richard Peach, an economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association.

Analysts had expected a slight drop in construction in April after four sizeable monthly advances, including a 6.9 percent gain in March.

## Housing starts



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

But the depth of the fall was unexpected. The White House contended the report was an aberration. "We believe that we are in a period of recovery and that housing starts will continue their long-term trend upward," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. "All the statistics show, this is a one-month housing drop but it doesn't change the basic conclusion

that the economy is recovering." President Bush had met with the Home Builders at the White House on Monday and credited the rebound in home construction with leading the economy out of the recession.

Housing construction increased 15.8 percent during the first quarter, leading the overall economy to a 2 percent annual rate of growth.

"The old adage is coming true," Bush told the builders. "As housing goes, so goes the economy."

To stimulate the sluggish pace of the overall economy, some analysts thought the Federal Reserve might decide on Tuesday to permit short-term interest rates to drop further.

But there was no immediate indication the Federal Open Market Committee, its monetary policy-making body, had acted at its closed-door meeting.

The decline in housing starts, the first since September, was widespread. Construction was off 30.5 percent in the Midwest to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 242,000 units.

Mazda sold minivans in the United States for an average of 7.19 percent below the prices in Japan; Toyota sold minivans for 0.95 percent below their price at home; and other Japanese companies undersold minivans an average of 4.23 percent.

The ITC's preliminary finding was that Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co.

and General Motors Corp. suffered financial harm as a result of increased Japanese sales of minivans, even though U.S. makers held about 88 percent of the market.

Selling items below cost violates international trade agreements. The case was brought by the Big Three U.S. automakers, who have said the so-called dumping has hurt them financially, threatened workers' job security and shortchanged shareholders.

Those numbers are higher than figures released in December after a preliminary investigation. At that time, Commerce found Mazda sold minivans in the United States for an average of 7.19 percent below the prices in Japan; Toyota sold minivans for 0.95 percent below their price at home; and other Japanese companies undersold minivans an average of 4.23 percent.

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# Thief nabs 5 ostrich chicks from park

LOXAHATCHEE, Fla. (AP) — ager Bob Holcomb said the 2- to 4-year-old chicks were taken from an incubator at an animal theme park and stole five ostrich chicks less than a month old. Lion Country Safari general manager offering a \$500 reward for the chicks.

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# Japanese minivans being 'dumped' in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Monday that Japanese automakers are "dumping" minivans at artificially low prices in the United States, a ruling that could result in higher sticker prices for the Japanese vehicles.

Following the Commerce Department conclusion, the U.S. International Trade Commission will have 45 days to decide whether the Japanese imports "materially injure or threaten injury to the U.S. minivan industry."

If the ITC finds damage, the Com-

merce Department will instruct the Customs Service to levy duties on the Japanese minivans.

In the meantime, the Customs Service will require a cash deposit or bond equal to the weighted-average dumping margins on new minivans from Japan.

The final determination by the Commerce Department estimated the dumping margins, the percentage below the prices they charged for the same vehicle in Japan, at 17.70 percent for Mazda Motor Corp., 6.75 percent for Toyota Motor Corp., and

9.88 percent for all other Japanese makers.

Those numbers are higher than figures released in December after a preliminary investigation.

At that time, Commerce found Mazda sold minivans in the United States for an average of 7.19 percent below the prices in Japan; Toyota sold minivans for 0.95 percent below their price at home; and other Japanese companies undersold minivans an average of 4.23 percent.

The ITC's preliminary finding was that Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co.

# Leader vows to Bush he'll nuke weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nursultan Nazarbayev, the leader of oil-rich Kazakhstan, promised President Bush on Tuesday he would sign the START nuclear-missile reduction treaty and get rid of all his nuclear weapons by the end of the century.

The onetime Communist party chieftain announced removal of the last formidable hurdle to the accord after signing economic agreements with Bush in the sun-splashed Rose Garden.

"Kazakhstan obligates itself to honor the START treaty as one of the participating countries," he declared in Russian.

He also signed a letter affirming his intention to remove the 104 SS-18 land-based missiles with 1,040 warheads that are on Kazakhstan's soil and to subscribe to the 1968 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty that prohibits the export of nuclear technology, Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Niles said.

Nazarbayev's past hesitation, couched usually in terms of security concerns about Russia and China being on its borders, was acknowledged by President Bush. He said, "we believe Kazakhstan's security is important."

But Nazarbayev will conclude his visit on Wednesday without any specific assurances of U.S. military help, except possibly for advice in forming an army. Instead, Niles said, the Kazakh leader was urged to pursue strong ties with neighboring countries and with the members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A step in that direction was the conclusion of a collective security accord last week in Tashkent with Russia, Armenia and three former Asian republics — Tajikistan, Uzbekistan — and Turkmenistan, Niles said.

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**Nation**

# Bush fetal tissue order stirs up abortion fight with Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday ordered the government to set up banks to keep fetal tissue for transplantation research but barred the use of tissue from induced abortions.

He faces a likely veto fight with Congress, which appears ready to lift such restrictions.

Dr. James Muller, chief of the U.S. Public Health Service, said the president's order was consistent with Bush's position as "pro-research" and "pro-life."

But Richard Fuller, a spokesman for the American Federation for Clinical Research, dismissed the action as "a smoke screen."

Fuller's organization and dozens of members of Congress argue that the president's order, which says the tissue must be "obtained exclusively from ectopic pregnancies and spontaneous abortions," means virtually no usable tissue will be derived for research.

Mason told reporters at the White House

that usable tissue from as many as 1,500 fetuses a year can be obtained even under the president's restrictions and said he hoped that advances in science would, one day make the process obsolete.

The government has banned use of public money to pay for research on tissue transplantation from aborted fetuses, even though the procedure is believed to hold promise for treating victims of Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease, spinal cord injury and diabetes.

Such transplants involve putting fetal cells in recipients' bodies to help disabled organs begin functioning.

Mason said the administration is opposed to use of tissue from deliberately aborted fetuses because it is concerned that that could cause an increase in the number of abortions.

Asked for evidence to support that stance,

he said, "There's no data one way or the other."

The government initially would spend some \$3 million on the tissue bank, which would be coordinated by the National Institutes of Health, Mason said. It would start out with five to 10 centers around the country and eventually could have as many as 20.

The White House action occurred within hours of a House-Senate conference committee finishing work on a bill that would lift the government ban on fetal tissue research.

The conference report, which works out differences between two versions of the bill, may come to the House floor this week, said Rep. Fred Upton of Michigan, one of a half-dozen Republican House members who met on Monday with Bush on this issue.

Health Secretary Louis Sullivan wrote a letter to members of the conference commit-

tee last week and said he would recommend that Bush veto the bill.

The Senate last month passed the bill 87-10, well in excess of the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override a presidential veto. House approval of a similar bill last July was by less than two-thirds — 274-144.

Mason said the administration will make its stand in the House and said he thinks the president scored some points in his meeting Monday with the Republican members.

But Upton said he, for one, was unwayed. The question is whether supporters can muster the majority needed to override Bush's expected veto after the compromise is passed.

Bush has yet to be overridden by Congress on any bill.

"A number of members are switching their position to support the bill, and I ex-

pect it to be very, very close," Upton said.

Mason was reminded that immediately after the meeting, House Republicans stood in the White House driveway and criticized Bush's position.

His reply: "A lot of people, even when they're confronted with facts, it takes a long time for them to change their position."

## Tate chairs broadcast board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan's former press secretary, Sheila Tate, was elected chairman of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting on Tuesday. Honey Alexander, wife of Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, was elected vice chairman.

CPB is the corporation set up to distribute money to the Public Broadcasting Service and public radio and television stations.

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## Briefly

### Ex-Post Office worker pleads guilty

WASHINGTON — A former House Post Office supervisor pleaded guilty Tuesday to possessing cocaine and conspiring to cover up embezzlement at the post office.

Dorothea Niki Risenhoover, 33, of Alexandria, Va., admitted conspiring to cover up missing stamps and money from the stamp drawer of post office clerk Wendell Magruder.

Ms. Risenhoover also admitted possessing cocaine around May 1990. Prosecutor Thomas E. Motley said she agreed to cover up Magruder's alleged embezzlement in exchange for his agreement not to reveal that she had been using cocaine and marijuana. Magruder has been charged with embezzlement and selling cocaine, crack cocaine and marijuana to fellow post office employees.

### Panel adds to Los Angeles aid package

WASHINGTON — A Senate panel, acting with bipartisan support, agreed Tuesday to add \$1.5 billion for summer jobs and school programs in major cities to an emergency aid package for Los Angeles.

The action by the Senate Appropriations Committee, on a 16-1 vote, transformed a limited House-passed bill to fund small business loans and other emergency grants for one city into an immediate aid package for other cities.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell called the new version "a substantial expansion of the jobs programs that can have an immediate, positive effect in our urban centers."

### Drug agents report China's cooperation

WASHINGTON — Two top narcotics control officials told senators Tuesday that China has cooperated with U.S. efforts against a renewed flow of Asian heroin to the West and in a few years may wipe out trafficking across its territory.

The Chinese crackdown might only drive the drug lords from China and Hong Kong to offshore Taiwan, Canada and the United States, Drug Enforcement Administration chief Robert C. Bonner warned at a hearing.

### Surgeon general blasts select brewers

WASHINGTON — The surgeon general appealed Tuesday for a public outcry against brewers who she says target Indians, blacks and other minorities with high-alcohol products such as Crazy Horse malt liquor.

"Together we can do what none of us can do alone," Antonia Novello told a House committee. "We must tell the alcohol industry that we have had enough disease, enough disability, enough addiction, and enough death."

Compiled from wire reports

# Nuclear fuel production loses billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department program to produce fuel for commercial nuclear power plants, once seen as a money-maker for the government, is billions of dollars in the hole and faces an additional \$20 billion tab for environmental cleanup.

Now the administration wants to cut its losses, and Congress is expected this week to consider legislation that eventually would turn the federal uranium enrichment program over to private investors.

But critics say taxpayers may still have to pay as much as \$30 billion to make up the program's losses and pay to clean up contaminated sites. Utility companies, meanwhile, are warning that customers in areas heavily dependant on nuclear power may wind up paying much of the tab.

The program "has a history of almost unbelievable blundering," said Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., chairman of a House Interior subcommittee that has investigated the program.

Established to serve the defense industry in World War II and later the commercial nuclear industry, the program was expected to make money for the U.S. Treasury.

But a series of management blunders by the Energy Department in the 1970s and early 80s put the program squarely into the red, argues Kostmayer.

First, the Energy Department refused to make processed uranium available to foreign buyers, forcing other countries to develop their own programs. These now compete with the U.S. government in the world-wide market.

More devastating, however, were decisions to aggressively expand processing capacity in the early '80s even as utilities were canceling plans for dozens of new reactors in the years after the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

Instead of scaling back, the government began building a new, more technically advanced enrichment plant, only to abandon it in 1985. It also spent \$2.8 billion to expand its three existing plants and paid \$3.3 billion for electricity it eventually didn't need.

Various audits have put the government's losses from the program between \$4.5 billion and \$12 billion, depending on accounting methods.

At the heart of the federal program are three aging Energy Department plants — two still operating near Portsmouth, Ohio, and Paducah, Ky., and one already closed near Oak Ridge, Tenn.

They use electricity-intensive, out-of-date technology known as gaseous diffusion to enrich uranium so it can be used for commercial nuclear fuel. The processes leaves buildings heavily contaminated with radioactive dust and a cleanup cost as older facilities are closed — that has been estimated may reach \$20 billion.

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## REPUBLICAN



Prod Pol. Adv., Joyce McRoberts for Senate, Darrel McRoberts, Treas



## Company's drug cost draws fire

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A drug company was criticized Tuesday for charging 100 times more to treat humans than animals with the first effective medicine for colon cancer.

Dr. Charles G. Moertel, of the Mayo Clinic, who conducted a major study showing the drug's value, called the price difference "unconscionable."

The drug, levamisole, is the only medicine that can prevent colon cancer from coming back after it is surgically removed.

Cancer of the colon and rectum are second only to lung cancer as a cause of cancer death in the United States.

Moertel said that levamisole, when combined with the cancer-drug fluorouracil, reduces the rate of cancer recurrence by 41 percent and cancer deaths by one-third.

He estimated that more than 20,000 Americans would be considered good candidates for the treatment yearly. If all of them got it, about 7,000 cancer deaths could be prevented.

"We have, I feel, changed the practice of colo-rectal cancer treatment in this country," Moertel said.

The medicine was developed by Johnson & Johnson in the 1960s to treat farm animals for worms. It was approved two years ago by the Food and Drug Administration for people with colon cancer.

Moertel said that American Cyanamide, which holds the license to levamisole for veterinary purposes, charges \$14.95 for enough medicine to treat a sheep with worms for a year, while Johnson & Johnson charges \$1,495 to treat a person with colon cancer for a year.

## Judge declares mistrial in officer's trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge declared a mistrial Tuesday in the manslaughter trial of a police officer who fatally shot two Samoan brothers.

Superior Court Judge John Reid declared the mistrial in the eighth day of deliberations by the jury, which said it was deadlocked 9-3 in favor of acquitting Compton Officer Alfred Skiles.

The judge also set a June 1 hearing date to decide whether there should be a retrial.

Had Skiles been acquitted, leaders of the Los Angeles area's large Samoan community feared an outbreak of violence.

Skiles was charged with voluntary manslaughter in the shootings of Pouni Taulailei, 34, and his 22-year-old brother, Iiala, outside their Compton home. The older brother was shot 11 times, including eight times in the back. His brother was shot eight times, with five back wounds. They were unarmed.

They were unarmed.

They were unarmed.

They were unarmed.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Valley simply can't afford to let loose of Laird Noh

The Twin Falls Canal Co. has it right. Magic Valley water users "can't afford to lose Sen. Laird Noh," the company said in a recent letter to other water users.

The endorsement letter was a first for the canal company, but the reason was compelling. Noh, the Legislature's strongest voice and wisest head on water issues, is simply too valuable for the Magic Valley to give up.

The race between Noh and Sen. Russ Newcomb is one of the more unfortunate matchups caused by this year's redrawing of district boundaries. It pits two capable, progressive-thinking Republican lawmakers, and it creates a wrenching choice for voters in eastern Twin Falls County's District 23.

But the dilemma is becoming easier with each day that the drought continues. With a state moratorium curtailing new water development, and with local canal companies cutting back deliveries, Noh's importance to this valley is growing more apparent.

As the canal company letter said, "While both are good people, Noh is critical to our survival as water users in Magic Valley in his role on the Senate Resources and Environment Committee."

Exactly. Every lawmaker has areas of expertise. For Newcomb, a Twin Falls surgeon, those areas are medicine and health insurance. For Noh, they are the environment, education and — the key one — water.

Newcomb's plans for health insurance legislation are the cornerstone of his campaign. If he is elected, he will lead the Legislature in working on that critical issue.

But if Newcomb is not elected, others will step in. The Legislature will resolve its health-care issues satisfactorily without him.

The same can't be said of Noh and water. If Noh loses this election, his Resources and Environment chairmanship could pass to Sen. Rex Furness of Rigby or Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon. These eastern

Idaho senators favor water development on the upper Snake River. They likely would support overturning the moratorium and allowing upstream development — at the expense of Magic Valley farmers.

We would hate to see state water policy become a regional political fight. But if it does, we want Noh looking out for the Magic Valley.

Noh has come in for criticism during this campaign for his environmental record, and especially for his handling of Henrys Fork protection in the recent legislative session. But voters may have noticed that most of the criticism comes from outside the Magic Valley.

For example the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, angry over the Henrys Fork, listed Newcomb among its "Friends of Agriculture" — but omitted Noh. Yet the Farm Bureau's Twin Falls County chapter is remaining neutral in the race.

All this suggests that Idaho's right wing, which never has liked Noh, hopes to eliminate him by painting him as some kind of environmental extremist. Those in eastern Idaho especially stand to benefit from his departure.

Yet Noh's neighbors in Twin Falls County feel no such discontent with him — as the canal company's endorsement suggests. Twin Falls County voters know Noh as a solid, clear-thinking protector of Idaho water rights, and they won't be swayed by distortion.

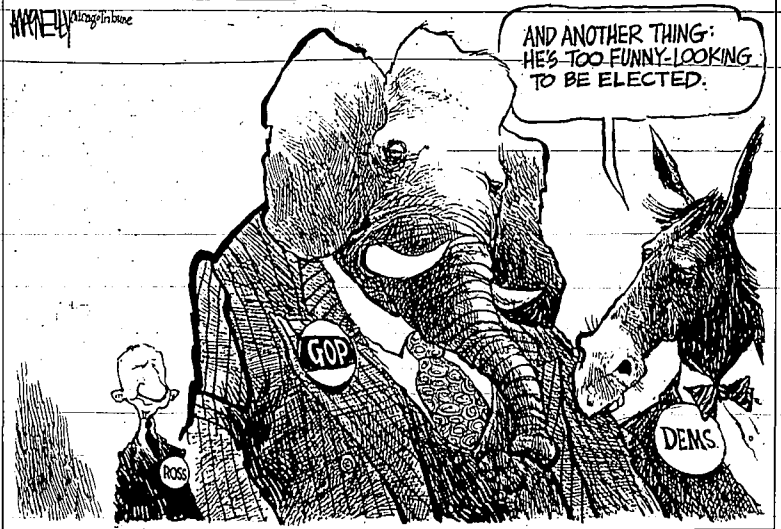
We should point out that the unfair attempts to discredit Noh are not coming from Newcomb. Both senators have run their campaigns cleanly and on the issues, behaving as the gentlemen and colleagues that they are. Both deserve praise for that.

Newcomb deserves praise, too, for the work he has done as a state legislator. He has done a good job, and he has good ideas for the future.

But for voters in eastern Twin Falls County, the choice is clear. Noh is irreplaceable.

### Election 1992

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Sen. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, will compete in Tuesday's primary for the Republican nomination in Senate District 23, representing most of eastern Twin Falls County. No Democratic candidates registered for the primary.



## Letters

### Neighbors like Bevan

We have watched with interest the recent race for prosecuting attorney of Twin Falls County, and as newcomers to this fine community, we enjoy the opinions of those who actively express their views in the political arena. We, too, have an opinion and are proud to express it.

We have come to know and appreciate the efforts of Rich Bevan. In moving to Twin Falls two years ago, our family was fortunate enough to move in close proximity to Rich and his fine family. We have experienced him as an attorney, as a father, as a son and as a leader of young men. We have been fortunate enough to work side-by-side with him and know for a fact that he cares deeply about the values that make him an ideal prosecutor.

Rich is very well-versed as an attorney and is respected by his peers. He is honest and caring about his family and community. Most importantly, he knows and understands the young people of the community. We have seen him first-hand work side-by-side with our sons. If Twin Falls is to succeed in the future, it will be because of the rising Twin Falls generation and leaders like Rich Bevan.

Personal experience has taught us that a prosecuting attorney takes a tremendous amount of criticism from all sides. We are confident that Rich has the knowledge and fortitude to succeed in this position.

We hope you will join us in voting in the upcoming primary and vote for one who can make a change for Twin Falls. Vote for Rich Bevan for prosecuting attorney. TERRY AND JUDY MCCURDY Twin Falls

### Story doesn't ring true

In *The Times-News* issue of May 5 under opinion, there appeared a piece written by U.S. congressional aspirant Gary Glenn.

In this piece, Gary states it didn't occur to him as "even remotely relevant to a 1992 congressional campaign" that he decided to go to another college "after attending three weeks of a summer orientation period at West Point." I agree with the non-relevance of Gary's decision to drop out of the academy. However, what is relevant in a

very fundamental way is Gary's disingenuous explanation of his brief sojourn at West Point.

Gary would have you believe that West Point conducts a rather nonchalant orientation "period" just to see if young men 18 years old like the place. And if you don't like it, you just walk away. The facts are materially different.

All men and women accepted by the U.S. Military Academy are directed to report on a day certain. After reporting, they immediately begin in-processing, training and indoctrination and on the same day are formally sworn in as members of the Corps of Cadets. Once sworn in, an individual doesn't leave unless his/her resignation is accepted or he/she is dismissed for cause. You don't just terminate "your orientation" because you decide to go someplace else to school.

Gary, relevance in this instance is giving honest, straightforward answers that depict the situation as it was — not a variation of Clinton's "but I didn't inhale."

Retired colonel, U.S. Military Academy Class of 1939 JACK K. NORRIS, Payette

### Protect sheep from Air Force

It is time all Idaho outdoor people put up a howl to stop the giveaway of the Owyhee Peaks for the Big Springs Training Range. This area is one of the most spectacular places in the United States and has the largest herd of mountain sheep in the world. It is also the last great getaway area left in Idaho.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department did a wonderful job reintroducing the sheep in the Owyhees. It is probably their best achievement and they should be commended on this. It has taken thousands and thousands of dollars to accomplish this feat, and now to let the Air Force destroy these animals and the area is just too much.

There is not one Idaho senator or congressman in Washington that will help us on this matter. I doubt if any one of them has ever looked over the rim of the Brancau Canyon. They will vote in favor of the land grab in the name of national security. They seem to know more about this security than

Gen. John Loh, head of the Air Force Tactical Air Command.

Here is the quote from Gen. Loh printed by the Idaho Statesman at an earlier date: "Keeping a new composite wing at Mountain Home Air Base does not hinge on a proposed 150,000-acre bombing range. What is really important to the base, however, is the airspace available in southern Idaho, Nevada and Oregon." They already have this airspace, so why is the governor trying to tear up Owyhee County with restricted bombing areas?

Gov. Andrus has his neck bowed and is not about to change his mind. The governor keeps saying they will be flying at 10,000 feet. That may be true as far as supersonic speeds, but you had better believe they will be down on the deck at 100 feet or less at combat speeds, leaving trails of ear-shattering noise that can tear the head off of man and beast.

Now about the Indians in Duck Valley. It will ruin them; they will be living in a war zone. Do you think it is about time we give our Native Americans a little consideration?

I think the governor knows in his heart, this is a bum deal. After all, would he like to be known as the man who killed our mountain sheep? C.J. "BUS" WESTCOTT Caldwell

### 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!

# The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher    Clark Walworth Managing editor    Allen Wilson Circulation manager    Peter York Advertising director

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

## Letters

### Impressed with Bevan

We have known Richard Bevan for several years and have consistently been impressed with his professional competence, fairness and willingness to work hard. He is a concerned husband and community member.

Richard Bevan has the backing of diverse interest groups in this county and has the ability to be an excellent county attorney. We wholeheartedly support his candidacy. BRUCE AND MARCIA COVINGTON Twin Falls

### Larry Gold is a top cop

We finally have a sheriff in Jerome County who is doing an excellent job. He is educated, experienced and his team has reduced the crime rate over the past four years. This did not just happen automatically. It took the right person at the helm to accomplish this feat.

But there is one Jerome County commissioner who is trying to blame his own inequity on our sheriff for everything that has happened in the county since he was elected.

For what the sheriff has had to work with and for what has been accomplished, I say, "Right on!" and "Ata boy!" sheriff. EMERY A. PETERSEN Twin Falls

And there is a "good ol' boy" whose claim to fame and experience has been the inside of a bar in downtown Jerome for the past few years. He leads us to believe that he can take the reins of a sophisticated law enforcement machine and do a better job than that which has been done since 1988. No thanks!

It ain't broke, so why fix it? Larry Gold is a top cop! His job is not done and he should be returned to office to finish it. VAUGHN E. HUMPHREYS Jerome

### Bevan has high energy

I have known Richard Bevan for several years and worked with him on community events. He is a man with a great deal of energy and dedication. I believe he would serve our county well as prosecuting attorney and encourage you to give him your vote in the upcoming primary election. EMERY A. PETERSEN Twin Falls

### Bevan has integrity

I wish to express my support for Richard Bevan as Twin Falls County prosecutor.

I have known and been associated with Richard throughout his youth and adult years. He is intelligent,

conscientious, disciplined and of high moral integrity.

Richard is a successful attorney with experiences which will be useful as county prosecutor. He is interested in the community and dedicated to making our county a better place to live and raise our families.

A vote for Richard Bevan will be a vote for better government. NORMA HELLEWELL Twin Falls

### Vote good government

There are two men running for public office in the next election that we must elect in the interest of good government for this area.

Rich Bevan is a young, intelligent, well-educated, "can-do" man of high moral character who will be an outstanding prosecuting attorney.

Laird Noh is the most knowledgeable legislator in the state. Senate on a broad variety of subjects important to the Magic Valley. He, more than any other, has the knowledge, experience and influence to represent us in matters of agriculture, water, education and finance.

Vote for good government in the coming election. WINSTON J. JONES Twin Falls

### Williams shows leadership

Reading the February '92 voting record supplement of the National Farmers Union, I checked the votes of our Idaho delegation to Congress.

According to the viewpoint of the NFU, Sen. Symms (Republican) voted right three times and wrong seven times. Sen. Craig (Republican) voted right four times and wrong six times.

One of the roll-call votes in the first session of the 102nd Congress was S-3 and concerned campaign finance reform. It passed 56-42; a "yes" vote was a Farmer's Union vote. Both our senators voted against it.

Neither Craig nor Symms is running for election this year, but I quote this information because I

think it is important to understand the philosophy of partisan politics.

In the U.S. Senate, Rep. LaRocco (Democratic) voted right, by NFU standards, nine times and wrong one time. Rep. Stallings (Democrat) voted right 10 times. Both these men voted for campaign finance reform Nov. 25, 1991. It passed 273-156.

We are facing another election, another choice; and I want to talk about J.D. Williams (Democrat). He lives in the Boise area. He isn't too well-known in our area. He was born in Malad. I met him at Democratic dinner in Twin Falls several months ago, and I was impressed with him as a candidate for the office being vacated by Richard Stallings who is running for the Senate seat.

He has served in elected positions:

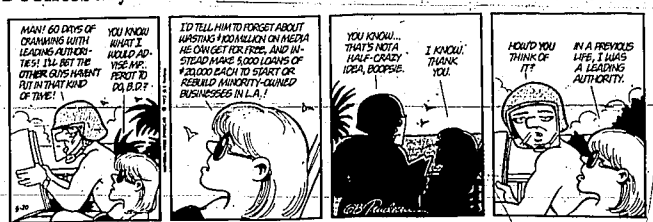
Franklin County prosecuting attorney, four terms; mayor of Preston, four years; Idaho state auditor at present; and has served as deputy Idaho attorney general two years.

He was raised on a livestock ranch, holds a master's degree in public administration from Brigham Young University and a law degree from the American University in Washington, D.C.

J.D. Williams certainly has demonstrated through his life's accomplishments that he can handle responsibilities, that he has leadership qualities and can tell right from wrong.

I hope you're convinced. I am. VIRGINIA ASH Buhl

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Fatal flaws marred Henrys Fork proposal

As a member of the Idaho House of Representatives and as assistant-majority leader, I feel I must respond to the recent letters about the Henrys Fork Plan.

Rep. Bruce Newcomb Reader comment

If the water is diverted from the land for instream flows, the land then reverts to dry grazing and is diminished in value, thereby eroding the tax base, which would prevent deep pockets such as the Forest Service, various environmental groups or entities such as the city of Los Angeles from buying lands and converting water to instream flows? Power companies would have the same option.

Originally in the House, I was a co-sponsor of the State Comprehensive Rivers-Planning Act. It was also one of the co-sponsors of the bill that gave protection to the Payette River two years ago.

My family has fished the Fall River (part of the generation Henrys Fork Plan) for four generations. So you can see, I am concerned with the protection of certain rivers and streams in Idaho for the future use of generations to come.

The impetus for the passage of the Comprehensive Rivers Planning Act was two-fold. (1) To give protection to those rivers and streams that should be protected from degradation and hydroelectric development. (2) To gain state primary and sovereignty over the federal government, more specifically the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The Henrys Fork Plan had, in my estimation, a few flaws that were fatal:

- Recommendations were made as a summary with little or no narrative supporting those recommendations in the main body of the plan.
• The plan recommended the Teton Dam be rebuilt and yet it would have to be amended to lift the protection above the dam site to allow for a reservoir.
• A recommendation was twice made to convert consumptive diverted water rights to instream flows. To me, this recommendation - if adopted without the proper checks and balances - could be extremely dangerous to the economic well being of the people of Idaho and their tax base for the following reasons.

instream on Alturas Creek from the land and the land will revert to dry grazing and the water will remain instream unless a junior appropriator objects. At such time, if it occurs, the water will revert back to the land.

Some people say we need this concept to counter "the Public Trust Doctrine" whereby water rights might be confiscated for instream flows as was done in Mono Lake, Calif.

My response to that is to refer to an article written by Scott Reed, a pre-eminent water attorney representing such interest - the Audubon Society - in an Idaho water users publication in which he counsels environmental groups not to count on the Public Trust Doctrine being used to solve their desires for more water in streams. I would also suggest that if a group wants to increase instream flows in a stream and the ability to convert was allowed under state law but no one on that particular stream was willing to sell, nothing would prevent that group from trying to use the Public Trust Doctrine to confiscate existing water rights.

This thought keeps running through my mind. What if you had a governor who appointed a water board, the majority of which were people with environmental and power-production interest exclusively and they decide the question of instream flows (sounds a little like Swan Falls all over again), what dangers would exist then to the citizens of Idaho and their tax base? You don't have to be a rocket scientist to perceive what could happen.

Finally, when one looks at achieving state primary over FERC, somewhere the state of Idaho needs a case to see if FERC is going to recognize our State Comprehensive Rivers and Water Plan. On the Payette River, where the state provided protection, such a case

exists - the Gem Irrigation District's application for a FERC license to generate electricity.

The problem now is that Congressman Larry LaRocco has proposed additional federal protection under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act to ban hydropower on the Payette. The state has already provided that protection. The question is whether or not FERC is going to recognize the state's protection.

If LaRocco's bill were to pass, that question becomes moot. It is time that all the political entities of Idaho meet and agree where we want to be when it comes to state primary over the federal government. If state primary is our goal, then no one in our congressional delegation should interfere with that goal. If we are going to end up with stacked state and federal protection on our rivers, there is no reason to proceed with the State Comprehensive Rivers Planning Act because state rights becomes a moot question.

It should be pointed out that the Idaho Water Users Association opposed the Henrys Fork Plan and that all Republican legislators in the House of Representatives, with the exception of one in the Magic Valley, opposed the plan because of the aforementioned flaws and concerns.

The extension of the interim protection of the proposed Henrys Fork Plan passed the House without one negative vote because all agreed that it should be protected. I hope, and I'm sure, that the concerns expressed will be addressed by the Water Board in the next proposed plan for the Henrys Fork.

State Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, is assistant majority leader in the Idaho House of Representatives and the brother of state Sen. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls.

Letters deadline

Have an opinion about the May 26 primary election? We'll accept letters until noon Thursday. Election letters arriving after that deadline won't be published.

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Letter

Editorial was ludicrous

I am writing in response to the May 10 editorial concerning the Twin Falls County prosecutor race.

At first, I found the editorial somewhat humorous but finally became angry at the rationale of the editor.

I recently retired from 28 years of public service and during a large portion of that time, I served as Gooding County probation officer and court bailiff.

I witnessed a great many court trials, seeing practicing attorneys, prosecutors and public defenders in action. For the editor of The Times-News to imply that Mr. Nelson is not qualified because he comes from Gooding, a small county, is ludicrous.

While living in a "small town," Mr. Nelson has had to do it all

personally. How could you gain better experience? I have seen Mr. Nelson prosecute about every type of crime there is, from parking offenses to murder.

I seem to recall that Boise District Judge Robert Newhouse was once Camas County prosecutor and lived in the even smaller community of Fairfield!

The editor implies that to move to the town where you want to work does not qualify you for the job. I think it would be safe to say that most of us live where our jobs take us. I wonder why the editor lives in Twin Falls.

The editor states that the prosecutor must be a leader and able to supervise and give direction to young lawyers straight out of law school. Mr. Nelson was a Marine Corps officer in Vietnam. I think that in itself shows Mr. Nelson's

ability to provide leadership and direction, not to mention the eight years Mr. Nelson has been working in his profession as Gooding County prosecutor.

The editor supports Mr. Bevan for prosecutor because he has prosecuted DUI's, has legal support and has always wanted to be a prosecutor and then move on to bigger things. My, what impressive qualifications!

My experience over the past eight years with Mr. Nelson has been that he is an extremely hard-working, dedicated prosecuting attorney. He is willing to listen to suggestions and different views and make adjustments when necessary. I believe Lynn Nelson would be an excellent choice for Twin Falls County prosecutor.

JIM L. FINCH Gooding

ATTORNEYS FOR BEVAN FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY PROSECUTOR. Partner, Hollifield, Tolman & Bevan. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney - Kimberly/Hansen. City Attorney - Hageman. Juris Doctor, J. Reuben Clark Law School. Vice President 5th District Bar Association. Married to Pam Ottersberg, Three Children.

We, the undersigned attorneys, are confident in Richard Bevan's abilities and knowledge he would bring to the prosecutor's office. J. Robert Alexander, M. Gary Atkinson, Bruce R. Bacon, Paul M. Beeks, Edward L. Benoit, L. Ciyel Berry, Bart D. Browning, Monte B. Carlson, John R. Coleman, F. Bruce Covington, Fred D. Decker, James D. Glenn, Jr., Jeffery J. Hepworth, John C. Hepworth, Thomas B. High, Mick D. Hodges, John C. Hohnhorst, William R. Hollifield, Joel Horton, Scott James, Russell G. Kvanvig, John T. Lezavitt, Eileen McDevitt, Brent H. Nielson, William L. Nungester, Steven D. Peterson, R.E. Rayburn, John S. Ritchie, Jeff E. Rolig, Susan P. Roy, J. Walter Sinclair, Gary D. Slette, Beth Smith, Leon E. Smith, Paul Smith, G. Kent Taylor, Steven K. Tolman, Dennis S. Voorhees, Lloyd J. Webb.

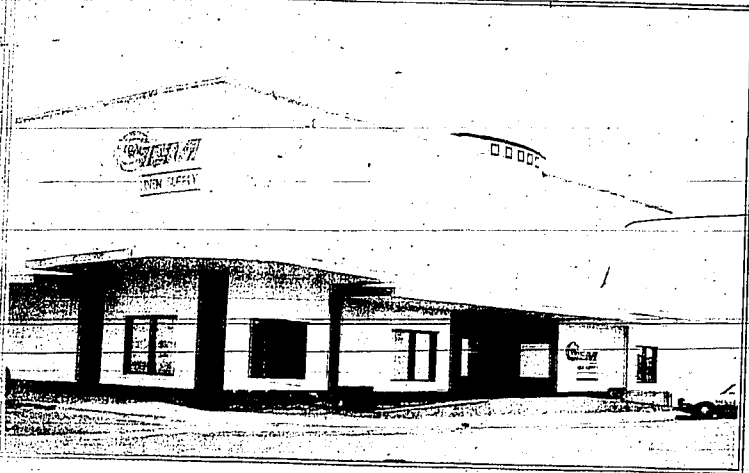
We Urge You To Support G. RICHARD BEVAN On May 26th. Paid, Bevan for Prosecutor Committee, Raymond Ware, Treasurer.

RE-ELECT STATE SENATOR LAIRD NOH REPUBLICAN. COMMITTED TO QUALITY EDUCATION. Laird graduated from Kimberly High School, earned a BS in business/agriculture from the U. of Idaho, an MBA from the U. of Chicago, taught economics for two years at Boise State, and survived 27 years in the school of hard knocks as president of Noh Sheep Company. Improved Funding Tied To Improved Accountability. Ewe all vote for Laird.

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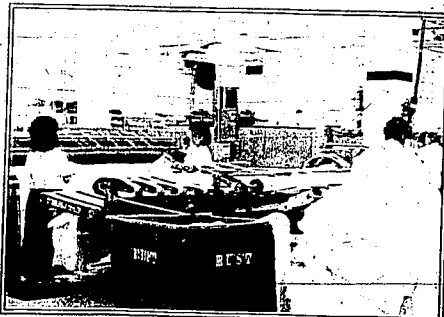
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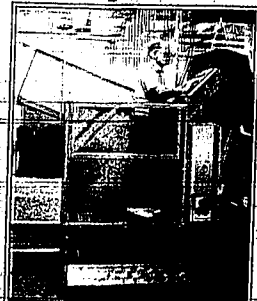
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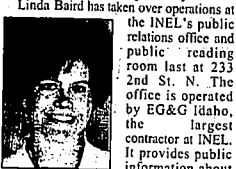


# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Twin Falls woman handles INEL's PR

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has a new representative in the Magic Valley.



Linda Baird has taken over operations at the INEL's public relations office and public reading room last at 233 2nd St. N. The office is operated by EG&G Idaho, the largest contractor at INEL.

It provides public information about the federal Energy Department site and works with small businesses interested in doing business with the department or contractors at the site. Baird, of Twin Falls, has a background in marketing and public relations. When the office opened in 1989 Magic Valley businesses did about \$69,000 worth of business with the site. In 1991 that number increased to about \$4.3 million, said Lane Allgood, who Baird is replacing. Allgood has taken over INEL's office in Pocatello.

### Sheriff denies rumors about Shoshone boy's death

SHOSHONE - Rumors that foul play was involved in the death of a 16-year-old Shoshone on Idaho Highway 26 east of Shoshone last month are unfounded, the Lincoln County Sheriff said Tuesday. Jay Barrantia was found lying in the road, apparently after being hit by a truck. Friends had dropped the boy off near his home earlier in the evening.

Rumors have circulated that he was first beaten, then dropped in the road, but an investigation has confirmed that Barrantia was struck and killed by an automobile, Lincoln County Sheriff Stephen Southwick said. "After reviewing the information gathered at the scene, by interviews taken from the coroner and autopsy reports, there is no evidence to indicate that foul play was involved," Southwick said.

### Rupert couple seeks damages for faulty breast implants

BOISE - A Rupert couple is seeking unspecified damages in a lawsuit filed against Dow Corning Corp. and related companies alleging that a breast implant caused medical problems. The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court at Boise on Tuesday by Boise attorney Robert C. Hentley Jr. for Laura and David Smith. It names Dow Corning, Detroit, and other companies as defendants. It said Laura Smith had a right breast implant in 1977 which eventually caused "severe, disabling and deforming injuries" because the polyurethane coating broke down, causing silicone gel to migrate to other parts of her body. The lawsuit alleges she suffered hardening of her left breast, implant failure, muscle aches and spasms, joint pain and fatigue. The lawsuit alleges the manufacturers and distributors of the breast implants concealed problems and complaints from other users.

### Landfills, transfer station close Sunday for Memorial Day

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County landfills and Murtaugh transfer station will be closed Sunday, May 24, for the Memorial Day holiday. The landfills and transfer station will reopen on Monday for regular hours, according to a release from the county Solid Waste Department.

### Husband pleads innocent to manslaughter charge

JEROME - A Jerome man has pleaded innocent to involuntary manslaughter in the slaying of his wife's lover. Douglas Ducharme, 35, remained free on \$2,500 bond after entering the plea on Tuesday before 5th District Judge William Hart. No trial date was set. Ducharme is accused of killing Lou Cabrera, 43, when he found Cabrera in bed with his wife, who is the prosecution's key witness. Defense attorney Eugene Federickson has maintained Idaho law prohibits a wife from being called to testify against her husband.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## DOE, Andrus release plans for INEL future

By N.S. Nokken  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The federal Energy Department plans to spend nearly half a billion dollars over the next six years at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to develop methods of preparing spent reactor fuel for disposal. The department Tuesday released a draft of the Spent Fuel and Waste Management Technology Development Plan for INEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant - ICPP. The plan outlines how the department

hopes to develop and demonstrate the technology for preparing about 850 tons of spent fuel, about 2 million gallons of high-level liquid waste and 123,000 cubic feet of solidified high-level waste for geologic disposal. "Continued receipt of fuels, especially Navy and Fort St. Vrain fuels, will add to this inventory," the plan says. Leo Duffy, assistant secretary for waste management, brought Gov. Cecil Andrus the 54-page report during a May 8 visit to Boise. The governor had asked for 30 days to look it over privately. But with pressure

mounting for public disclosure, the plan was released Tuesday. The governor said he still plans a full response in early June. In a letter to Duffy dated Monday, Andrus called the plan "a strong, positive beginning and a welcome acknowledgement that the Department of Energy must have specific, understandable plans to manage the waste of the nuclear age." To the executive director of the statewide Snake River Alliance, an organization that has been vocal critic of the department and its handling of radioactive waste, the release was good news.

"The people of Idaho can thank Gov. Andrus for letting the daylight in on the secrecy over just what is out there," Kerry Cooke said. Though it contains no surprises, the draft plan puts numbers to the amounts and kinds of spent reactor fuel and other highly radioactive waste stored at INEL. But it assumes Congress will fund the plan and that wastes eventually will be disposed in a geologic repository. The department is testing Yucca Mountain near Las Vegas as a

Please see INEL/B2

## Redman swamps Voorhees for seat

### Voter turnout might be largest ever for Twin Falls School Board election

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Vera Redman won a seat on the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night in an election that may have drawn the largest turnout in Twin Falls School District history. Redman received 769 votes or 63 percent and her opponent, attorney Dennis Voorhees, got 450 votes or 37 percent of the vote in the 3 race.

"I'm overwhelmed," Redman said. "I'm excited that everyone has that much confidence in me."

Three times more people voted in this trustee election as in the last two. Last year, contractor David Sass was elected to an open seat on the School Board by 116 votes out of 204 cast. Two years ago, Dave Sommer was re-elected to the board with 110 votes out of 262 cast.

Redman, the 40-year-old owner of a home care business who also works as a consultant for long-term care centers, considers herself the community's liaison with the school district. She said she hopes people will come to her with suggestions. Redman succeeds Orriette Sinclair as the representative from the northwest Twin Falls district. Sinclair decided not to run for re-

election after 6 1/2 years on the board. Voorhees, a 41-year-old former deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor, congratulated Redman in a race that was not confrontational. "I am happy to have been involved in a vigorously contested race," Voorhees said. The race helped both candidates bring to a public forum several important educational issues, including outcome-based education and getting the community more involved in schools, Voorhees said.

The difference in the race was partly strong history of school involvement, Voorhees said. Redman has been a Parent-Teacher Organization president and member at two different schools for several years.

Redman said the fact that there would be no woman on the five-member board without her had a big impact. "A lot of people felt the board needed balance and the woman's perspective was important," she said. Redman agreed with Voorhees that the campaign brought out several important issues. Twin Falls School District Clerk Jenny Dougherty said more people voted in the trustee election Tuesday than she anticipated and she had to take extra ballots to Harrison Elementary School during the day.



Vera Redman said retaining a woman's perspective on the school board was important to voters.

## Challengers enjoy successful night at polls

The Times-News  
Challengers unseated five incumbent school board members in Magic Valley elections Tuesday night. Of the dozen contested races that involved incumbents seeking re-election, office-holders went down to defeat in Dietrich, Bliss, Wendell, Hansen and Minidoka County.

### Blaine County

**Peck retains School Board seat**  
HAILEY - Rob Peck retained his seat on the Blaine County School Board, while two newcomers were elected to office in other zone races.

In Zone 1, Peck got with 142 out of 159 votes, while John Conrad received 17 votes. In Zone 3, there were 245 votes cast. B. J. Miller received 125 votes; Larry Soversby, 27; and Jonathan Marsh, 93.

In a closer race in Zone 2, Travis Wilson grabbed 53 out of 97 votes, while voters cast 44 votes for Mike Poehling. Miller said he hoped voters stayed involved in school board issues. "I'd like to thank all the people who helped me and came out to the polls," he added. Wilson said she was pleased with her finish at the polls. "I had a good opponent who worked hard," she said. "I'm delighted to have won ... to have the opportunity to do more for the school district." Rob Peck could not be reached for comment.

### Bliss

**Vos ousted by challenger Jans**  
BLISS - Challenger Allison Jans claimed incumbent Mike Vos' Bliss School Board seat Tuesday night, unseating the board of trustees chairman by 25 votes to 10. Jans, who campaigned on a program of better financial planning by the School Board and the necessity to seeking outside sources of revenue, won the Zone 3 seat over the first-term incumbent. "We have a pressing need for more space," said she before the vote. "At one

## All money matters OK'd

The Times-News  
All four Magic Valley school districts seeking overrides or supplemental levies were successful with the taxpayers Tuesday night.

### Cassia County

**Votes OK supplemental levy**  
BURLEY - Cassia County voters approved a supplemental levy for the school district Tuesday night.

The overall tax load will be less than last year because we paid off the bond last year.

### Camas County

**Only 10 votes against levy**

Only 10 votes against the levy.

### File

File

### Cassia County

**Fletcher to start another term**  
BURLEY - Cassia County voters signed incumbent Kent Fletcher up for a second three-year term on the School Board Tuesday night, turning back a challenge by Burley farmer David A. Hansen.

Fletcher, a Burley attorney who presides over the board of trustees of the Magic Valley's second-largest district, got 211

votes to 173 for Hansen in Zone 2. "We congratulate Kent Fletcher on winning re-election," Superintendent Norman Hurst said. "He's been an outstanding board member." Hurst added that Fletcher "gives a lot of leadership to the board and has been very successful as chairman." "Each of us tried to sell ourselves," said Fletcher of Hansen, "which I think is positive, regardless of the outcome."

### Dietrich

**7 is lucky number for Weber**

DIETRICH - Challenger Jeff Weber unseated first-term incumbent Pat Niegel here Tuesday for the Zone 2 Dietrich School Board seat. Weber, who campaigned on a program of improving discipline in the school and restoring academic excellence, got seven of the 12 first-place votes cast. Niegel, a 21-year resident of the Dietrich, had campaigned to improve the school's lunch program.

### File

File

### Ramseyer wins in Zone 1

FILER - Newcomer David Ramseyer beat out opponent Rockie Egner in the Filer Zone 1 school board race. Ramseyer received 41 votes, and Egner got 28 for the vacated seat of David Annis. Ramseyer said he was pleased with his win and wished to do his best. "Annis did a really good job, and I'd like to do as good a job as he does," Ramseyer said. He added he didn't have any goals since he was just learning about the school district.

### Glenns Ferry

**Thompson returns to board**

GLENN'S FERRY - Incumbent Ken Thompson was re-elected to the Glenns Ferry School District board, capturing 46 percent of the vote. Thompson received 41 votes out of 89

Please see SCHOOLS/B2

Obituaries	B2
Magic Valley Idaho/West	B3
	B5-6



# Baby X investigation

Five candidates are vying for retiring Minidoka County Commissioner Lyle Barton's seat in District 2. They are Republicans Bill McClung, Steve Torix and Larry Harper and Democrats Raymundo Pena and Seth Corless.

## Bill McClung

"I have never had an active part in it. I haven't participated. I think it is in the proper hands and they are doing everything they can. I hope it comes to a resolution one day soon."

several investigations, not as many as the current sheriff, but I think it deserves a lot more attention than the German Lake clean up. I think strange homicides and such deserve a lot more attention than rusty cans."

was real pleased with how long it took. There get to be so many technicalities in our system, it takes so long to get things done. There are a lot of things in our system which take a lot of time."

## Steve Torix

"No, all I know about it is what I read in the papers. I was a sheriff's deputy for about four years. If Baby X was dismembered and dismembered, and then I read there was no satanic involvement, something is wrong. I've been involved in

## Larry Harper

"I haven't stayed as close to it as I should have and not knowing all of the facts. I think they dug it up on a long time. Given the evidence they came up with, it seems like it went on a long time. There are a lot of different opinions. I can't say I

## Ray-Pena

"Asking me to second guess what information was available to Ray Jarvis and Randy White during the investigation, I have to think they did the best they could with what they had to work with. The attorney general's office had the benefit of



McClung

Torix

Harper

Pena

Corless

20-20 hindsight when they came in. Maybe they should have asked for help sooner, but I can't say that."

## Seth Corless

"I don't know enough about police work

to make a judgment. I am sensitive to the fact that police must have secrecy in their work. It is very possible the sheriff's office should call in forensic specialists to do things beyond the scope of the local sheriff."

# Newcomb spends more than Noh

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As of May 10, state Sen. Russell Newcomb had raised nearly four times as much money as his opponent for the District 23 Senate seat, Sen. Noh of Kimberly.

According to campaign disclosure statements filed with the secretary of state's office, the Twin Falls surgeon took in \$1,903.23 between Jan. 1 and May 10. More than \$1,200 of that total came in the form of loans and in-kind contributions from Newcomb himself.

Noh raised \$3,124.82 in the same period. Combined with \$834.51 he already had in the bank at the beginning of the year, Noh had a campaign war chest of nearly \$4,000.

However, Noh had spent only \$722.86 on his campaign as of May 10 - all on advertisements in The Times-News. He had \$3,236.47 in the bank at the end of the reporting period.

In contrast, Newcomb spent \$6,894.89 during the reporting period. More than \$4,000 went for salary and expenses for his campaign manager, Penelope Constantinides; he also spent nearly \$2,000 on radio ads. As of May 10, Newcomb had just over \$5,000 in the bank.

Newcomb has said he hoped to raise about \$1 for every voter in District 23, which works out to around \$15,000. Noh has said his goal is to raise \$5,000.

Noh listed 23 individual contributions in the \$50-\$250 range. Among his contributors are Twin Falls attorney Edward Benoit, longtime Twin Falls County GOP workers Donna Brizze and Oriette Sinclair, and Twin Falls businessman John Roper. Benoit's law firm also contributed \$200.

Noh does not accept contributions from lobbyists or political action committees.

Newcomb listed personal loans to his campaign totalling \$1,965, as well as \$113.23 in in-kind contributions. His brother, state Rep. Bruce Newcomb, contributed \$500.

Among his other contributions are \$5,000 from United for Idaho, a big-business PAC; \$1,000 from the Idaho Medical Association's PAC; \$1,000 from Hecla Mining Co.; \$1,000 from lobbyist and former state Rep. Russell Westerberg; \$750 from the Idaho Hospital Association's PAC; and \$250 from the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers' PAC.

State law does not require the itemization of contributions of less than \$50. Noh said there were 16 such contributions totalling \$399.82 during the period. Newcomb said he received one \$25 contribution.

Noh spent \$4,513 in his 1990 GOP primary against William Toolson, and Newcomb spent \$38,712 in his 1990 race against Democrat Gary Robbins. However, that was a general election

campaign in an eight-county district. Both men were far outspent by their opponents in their respective 1990 races, but both won handily.

Reports filed by the rivals for the District 24 Senate seat, Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert and Rep. Ralph Peters of Jerome, depict a more even campaign, monetarily speaking.

Cameron reported raising \$3,453.62 between Jan. 1 and May 10 and spending \$2,226.07. Peters reported raising \$2,731.09 and spending \$1,480.49 during that same period.

Cameron, an insurance agent, received a total of \$1,200 from insurance industry sources.

He also received \$700 from LUPAC-Idaho of Buhl; \$100 from Sen. Joyce McRoberts and her husband, Darrel; \$100 from Hansen Monetary of Rupert; and a free ad worth \$200 from Farm Times of Idaho.

He also reported 18 small contributions totalling \$453.62.

Peters began the reporting period with \$331.09 and gave \$900 to his campaign. He received \$200 from the Idaho Medical PAC, \$250 from the Idaho Hospital Association's PAC, and \$500 from Jerome car dealer, Con Paulus.

In his 1990 campaign for a House seat in the floral District 25, Peters spent \$3,419. This is the first campaign for Cameron, who was appointed last year to replace Sen. Lynn Tominga.

# Hailey council snubs subdivision discussion

By Linnea Polichetti  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Hailey City Council members refused Monday night to discuss Northridge Subdivision plans that had previously been tabled.

The request was made by Twin Falls attorney Evan Robertson, who represents Elliot Caplow, owner of the Northridge property.

Caplow stated because negotiations with the Blaine County School District fell apart, the developer cannot proceed with the project.

Caplow had hoped the school district would help his project, since by law he must provide a certain amount of space in his development. His proposal to the school included transfer of some of its acreage to his project. Without that transfer,

Robertson stated the current master plan no longer makes sense.

Caplow said he hoped to revive older plans for two smaller subdivisions. Planning and zoning has given preliminary approval, but because considerable time has elapsed council members would not discuss the matter without time to review the plans. Major issues in this matter will be once again housing density and whether or not Caplow will commit to providing adequate water sources.

In another matter, the council gave final plat approval to Burr Smith to allow an amendment to the Martin Young Subdivision.

Officials were prepared to hear an appeal by developer Bart Rinker of planning and zoning's refusal to rezone his south Hailey parcel from light industrial to limited business.

But Rinker requested the matter be deferred to a future meeting.

Councilman Steve Keams excused himself from the Rinker and Martin Young subdivision matters due to personal interest in the projects.

A resolution was passed to make attorney Michael G. Moore bond counsel for the Limited Improvement District for the proposed Main Street project. Moore's fee will be \$6,500. If project approval is not received from the state Department of Transportation, then Moore will be compensated only for the actual time he spent on the project.

Sawtooth Engineering was awarded a contract to provide engineering services for the street project for a fee of \$65,000. Owner of the Hailey firm, Bruce Butler is also Hailey's city engineer on a contractual basis.

# Where they stand



McClung

Torix

Harper

Pena

Corless

20-20 hindsight when they came in. Maybe they should have asked for help sooner, but I can't say that."

## Seth Corless

"I don't know enough about police work

to make a judgment. I am sensitive to the fact that police must have secrecy in their work. It is very possible the sheriff's office should call in forensic specialists to do things beyond the scope of the local sheriff."

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# Magic Valley/West

## Craig presses for amendment to Old Faithful Protection Act

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Sen. Larry Craig is working on an amendment to the Old Faithful Protection Act to ensure it protects private property rights as well as Yellowstone National Park's geysers, and other thermal features.

Craig, R-Idaho, a member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, is working with other Republicans on amendments to a House bill sponsored by Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont.

The full committee is expected to



Craig connections exist with geothermal areas outside the park.

vote on the bill in June.

As currently written, measure would require the National Park Service to survey Yellowstone's entire boundary to determine if connections exist with geothermal development within 15 miles of the park, except in the Island Park area, where the ban would extend about 30 miles.

Any geothermal well developed along the park's northwest boundary would be considered potentially harmful to Yellowstone's thermal features.

The House approved the bill last year after Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan approved development of the La Duke Hot Springs near the park's northern boundary by the Church Universal and Triumphant.

A Congressional Research Service report issued during House debate said banning geothermal development would not constitute a taking of private property. It cited U.S. Supreme Court rulings but noted that landowners would have the right to take the issue to court to pursue compensation.

The report also said the law would not extinguish water rights.

Williams spokesman David Roach also denied the issue has anything to do with private property rights, but Craig, Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont.,

and Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., are not convinced.

"The aim is to protect private property rights and the natural thermal features," Craig spokesman David Fish said.

"If you're going to restrict the use of private property, the owner should be compensated," Burns spokesman Susan Zimmernan said.

The Church Universal and Triumphant wants to develop La Duke hot springs as a heat source for its Royal Teton Ranch headquarters at

Corwin Springs by tapping into the hot groundwater.

But because of the controversy over the possible impact on the park's geothermal features, the group has offered instead to build a pipeline across the Yellowstone River to the surface source of the spring at a cost of \$450,000. It wants the government to pay for the pipeline.

"Either the use should be allowed or the loss should be compensated," Church Vice President Ed Francis said.

## Supreme Court refuses to review decision on Lafferty conviction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has declined to review an appellate ruling reversing Ron Lafferty's capital homicide conviction in the 1984 slayings of his sister-in-law and her daughter.

The high court announced Monday it would not review the decision issued in December by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, Assistant Utah Attorney General Charlene Barlow said



Lafferty

Tuesday.

The decision clears the way for a second trial for Lafferty after new charges are filed against him in the deaths of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and 15-month-old Erica Lafferty, said Utah County Attorney Kay Bryson.

The two were killed in their American Fork home on July 24, 1984. Mrs. Lafferty was a native of Kimberly, Idaho.

The appellate panel ruled that Lafferty's original trial judge did not use the appropriate legal standard in finding him competent to stand trial.

Both Ron Lafferty and his brother, Dan Lafferty, were convicted in the murders. The brothers claimed

## Public hearing: Raise everyone's taxes in order to pave dirt roads

By Deborah Shimkus  
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Everyone in Bellevue may end up paying to pave its dirt streets, not just a few.

About 50 people attended a public hearing Monday night on a Limited Improvement District proposed by the City Council to pave the city's remaining dirt roads. Most of those were against the city's proposed LID.

"We really appreciate you trying to pave our streets, but we don't think you should lead us these property owners to pave it," said Steve Caperton. A petition against the LID signed by 27 property owners adjoining Spruce and Seventh streets also was presented.

Approximately 22 blocks in the city are dirt roads or unplatted alleys, leaving the city with 117 lots for which there is no proper access.

The city has received a cost estimate of \$89,115 to pave the entire project. Under a LID, this cost would be shared by all property owners fronting the

streets, according to Mayor Dennis Wright.

The cost per property owner would probably be less than \$500 per lot, said Wright. Under the proposed LID, the city will pay 20 to 25 percent of the cost.

The problem of how to pay for the new streets was first recognized when Wayne Raymond approached the City Council last year, asking for access to several lots he had purchased.

According to a city ordinance, property owners wishing to develop sites must provide access, including paving the street. Unfortunately, the ordinance had not been enforced by previous City Councils, according to Wright.

This means that for a new property owner to comply with the ordinance they would have to pave streets which should have been paved by other property owners many years ago, said Wright. The cost to an individual property owner would be prohibitive, he said.

But residents did not support the idea

that only the property owners along the particular streets should have to pay for past city mistakes, or for new buyers unaware of the expense to develop their property.

"I don't want to have to pay for other people's stupidity," said James Pigg.

Though most people agreed that paving the streets would improve their property value, they also felt it was an improvement for the entire city — an improvement which everyone should pay for.

"Tax everybody," said Chris Ruggles. "Otherwise the city is penalizing the people that live there," he added.

Many at the meeting do not live on streets that would be affected, but still supported the overall tax.

"I would personally pay to see the improvement," said councilwoman Hetty Morgan.

The City Council can pass an LID with a majority vote — without the approval of the public.

But after Monday's meeting, it is doubtful that the LID is in its current for-

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# Candidates look for support from both Right to Work, AFL-CIO

The Associated Press

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Matt Schaffer is among Idaho candidates who support the goals of the National Right to Work Committee — but he also has tried for union support.



Schaffer

Schaffer, of Sagle, is running against Rep. Richard Stallings and David Shepherd of Lewiston for the party's nomination for the seat being given up by Republican Sen. Steve Symms.

He's the only Democratic candidate to respond to a survey from the Springfield, Va., based Right to Work Committee on nine issues generally opposing union activities, the organization said Tuesday. But an Idaho labor leader said earlier this year Schaffer also sought

the support of state union members.

"Maybe Matt agrees with the last person to talk to him," said state AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns, Boise. He said in February, Schaffer came to his office, seeking labor support.

"He spent over an hour talking with me, stating what a good labor supporter he was and what a good senator he would be," Kerns said.

"I am very disappointed, as I am with Sen. (Michael) Crapo and (Boise Mayor) Dirk Kempthorne. They have put themselves in a position that makes it very difficult for

us to give them any consideration for endorsement after the primary is over."

Kerns said he had "overtures" earlier from both GOP campaigns for labor support.

Tom Thielbahr, Schaffer's campaign manager, said Schaffer has been speaking to groups of union members and has made it clear that he supports right-to-work laws.

"It's a freedom issue," he said. "I don't think the government should be imposing its will on workers to join or not join a union. Matt would not be against any worker organization coming to fruition."

Thielbahr said Schaffer reports a lot of unhappiness among union members with Stallings. "He's receiving some very interesting support from labor workers themselves," he said.

In the race for the Idaho GOP nomination in the 2nd Congressional District, both Crapo, Idaho Falls, and Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn of Boise received perfect marks. The Democratic candi-

dates, former Ketchum mayor Jerry Seiffert and state Auditor J.D. Williams, did not answer the survey.

But in an accompanying letter, Right to Work leader Reed Larson questioned a 1987 vote by Crapo to repeal a state law patterned on the national Hatch Act.

The federal Hatch Act prohibits political activity by certain federal workers, although congressional staffers are exempt. President Bush recently vetoed a bill repealing the act.

"If Mr. Crapo, as a U.S. congressman, votes to destroy the federal Hatch Act, it would mean turning 2.9 million federal workers over to union-machine political control," Larson said.

Glenn led the successful 1986 effort to enact Idaho's right-to-work law, which bans compulsory union membership or payment of union dues as a condition of employment.

Besides Schaffer, two Republican candidates in the U.S. Senate race received perfect ratings from Right to Work, Kempthorne and former

state senator Rod Beck. Shepherd, Stallings and Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart did not respond to the questionnaire, the organization said.

Former state legislator Rachel Gilbert received a perfect rating but did not respond to the survey, her primary opponent for the GOP

1st District congressional nomination. Elk City businessman David Doremus, answered yes on only seven of the nine questions. The Democratic incumbent, Rep. Larry LaRoc-

ca, did not respond to the survey, her primary opponent for the GOP

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## Briefly

### Farm groups back tenure for professor

MOSCOW — Two agricultural groups are praising University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser for changing her mind and recommending tenure for an extension professor in Parma.

Last week, the state Board of Education voted to grant tenure to Saad Hafez, an assistant professor of nematology, after Zinser conceded she erred in originally deferring a decision about him this spring.

Nematodes are small worms and a major problem for the potato and sugar beet crops in southern Idaho. Hafez is one of a few experts on them worldwide.

"I am happy," said Gary Ringert, vice president of research and education for the Potato Growers of Idaho and a member of the UI's Agricultural Consulting Council. "We have been at this for five years. Saad was looking at other places to go."

Joan Mount, president of the agricultural council, added she "is absolutely tickled" about the tenure for Hafez, who has worked at the UI for 11 years and was in a tenure-track position since 1986. The council represents 90 agricultural groups.

### Ex-president of BSU will teach history

BOISE — Former Boise State University president John Keiser says he has signed a one-year contract to teach history at the school this fall.

Keiser was one of seven semifinalists in a search for a new president at the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, but did not make it to the finalist stage, a university spokesman said. The school named Kendall Baker, provost at Northern Illinois University, to the post.

"Boise is our home and I have a job situation here that is quite appealing," Keiser said Monday. "But that's not to say if something really special came along, I wouldn't be tempted."

### Fremont water shows contamination

ISLAND PARK — Memorial Day weekend visitors to parts of Fremont County might want to boil domestic water supplies.

The district health department said two small water systems at Ashton and Island Park, which together serve about 30 residences, both show traces of intestinal bacteria.

The District 7 Health Department said it has sent notices of contamination to Lenz Trailer Park, Ashton, and the Shotgun Cherokee subdivision at Island Park. Residents were urged to boil their water or add chlorine bleach to it.

Three other water systems also tested positive for coliform bacteria, but follow-up tests in Aspen Ridge subdivision, Henry's Fork Village and North Henry's Lake subdivision showed no contamination.

### Man chooses automotive gravestone

ASHTON — The 1956 Chevy Bel Air was among Gary Taylor's most prized possessions in life. It was only natural that it follow him in death.

A \$10,000 custom-designed, gray marble headstone in the shape of Taylor's blue-and-white sedan occupies the double cemetery plot he bought in Ashton's Pineview Cemetery after learning he was dying of cancer.

The '56 Bel Air was the only new car Taylor ever bought. He had the headstone inscribed with its specifications and other information before he died last September.

The real '56 Chevy was left to lifelong friend Brent Stohl of Ashton.

Compiled from wire reports

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# Utah authorities break up drug ring

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A routine traffic stop by a Utah Highway Patrol trooper led to multiple arrests in what authorities describe as a four-state drug ring.

Trooper Dean Kay arrested two California men May 12 for possession of nearly 100 pounds of marijuana after a traffic stop for speeding near the Utah-Arizona border.

Michael Aranda, 44, and Hector Diaz, 42, both of Wilmington, Calif., were booked into the Washington County Jail after Kay found the contraband in their leased 1992 Cadillac.

"They gave conflicting statements about where they were going," Kay said. "And the driver had a suspended license."

The street value of the marijuana, which was carried in two foot lockers, was estimated at more than \$300,000.

Agents from UHP and the Utah Division of Investigation, along with the Bureau of Criminal Investigations in Minneapolis,

worked to complete the drug transaction in hopes of nabbing higher-ups in the alleged drug ring.

As a result, two suspects were arrested Thursday in Minneapolis and a third man was taken into custody in Portland, Ore., said Garth Wilkinson, UDI agent in Cedar City.

Aranda and Diaz, along with the marijuana, were flown to Minneapolis to complete the deal. Once the transfer was made, police arrested Mark Johnston, 37, Los Angeles, and Donald Anderson, 42, Minneapolis, on drug trafficking charges, Wilkinson said.

Anderson had been under investigation by U.S. Customs since 1985, Wilkinson said.

At the same time, police arrested Rex Thwait, a California resident, in a Portland hotel on similar charges. Thwait is suspected of masterminding this and several other drug deals, Garth said.

"We definitely got some of the guys higher up in the chain," said Washington County Attorney Eric Ludlow, who also participated in the operation.

# AIDS virus contributed to death of 'Brady' dad

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Reed, the father on TV's "The Brady Bunch" who died a week ago, was infected with the AIDS virus and it contributed to his death, according to his death certificate.

The immediate cause of death was colon lymphoma with the HIV infection listed among "significant conditions contributing to death," said Dr. H. Rex Greene, Reed's doctor.

Greene signed the death certificate, which was obtained today by The Associated Press.

Reed, whose real name was John Robert Rietz, died May 12 at age 59 at a hospital in Pasadena.

His daughter, Karen Baldwin of Wheeling, Ill., said at the time that her father died of colon cancer. There was no mention of HIV infection.

Reed appeared in movies, on Broadway and in several TV shows, but was best known for his role as widower Mike Brady, the father of three boys, who married a widow, Carol, played by Florence Henderson, with three daughters.

"The Brady Bunch" made its debut Sept. 26, 1969, and was an ABC Friday night fixture until Aug. 30, 1974. It lives on in reruns.

He was nominated for three Emmy Awards, including one for his 1975 work on "Medical Center," in which he played a transsexual doctor. Reed played a decadent playboy in the TV miniseries "Rich Man, Poor Man" and a plantation owner in "Roots."

His other TV credits included "Nightmare in Badham County," "Revenge for a Rape," and "Boy in the Plastic Bubble."

# Deficit results in proposed cuts for Los Angeles School District

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The superintendent of the Los Angeles Unified School District has proposed eliminating 1,500 jobs, cutting salaries and shortening the academic year to offset a \$400 million deficit.

"I'm sad that I'm the one that has to come in with recommended cuts and a budget that has already suffered \$800 million in cuts over the last several years," Superintendent Bill Anton said Monday.

The district must make at least \$400 million in cuts to balance its \$3.9 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, officials have said.

Anton's proposed cuts include layoffs, larger high school classes, reduced employee health benefits, a pay cut for employees and a school year shortened by 17 days.

The school board must approve a balanced budget by June 30.

# Congressional negotiators drop plan for temporary waste dump

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Congressional negotiators have dropped a plan that would place a temporary nuclear waste dump in Nevada while a permanent dump is being studied for the state.

Representatives of two key committees in the House of Representatives cut the tentative deal Monday as they continued to work toward some type of agreement on a national energy bill.

The bill is scheduled to reach the House floor this week.

"We're 100 percent sure that section is out," Bill Condit, an aide to Congresswoman Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev., said Monday.

An aide to Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, confirmed the agreement.

Similar optimism was expressed by Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev.

But nuclear power officials say the idea of having a temporary dump in the same state that eventually hosts a permanent site is not dead yet.

Nuclear power interests have sought to repeal a provision that prohibits placing a temporary dump in the same state that is being studied for a permanent site. Such a move would have allowed for placement of a temporary storage facility in Nevada. Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, is the only site currently being studied for a permanent nuclear waste repository.

The temporary repository would be designed to hold spent fuel rods from commercial power plants for about 50 years.

# Hooks: System failed blacks

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Blacks waited for the American justice system to work in the Rodney King beating case, and feel the system betrayed them, the head of the NAACP believes.

Benjamin Hooks, NAACP national executive director, said blacks did not create violence in March of 1991 after four white Los Angeles police officers were videotaped beating black motorist Rodney King.

"Black people didn't burn the city down," Hooks told a crowd of 300 at a rally Monday. "We didn't loot. We waited, didn't we, for the American justice system to work."

The rash of not guilty verdicts on April 29 brought a volatile response.

"Something snapped," Hooks said. "People who are treated irrationally react irrationally. We need law and order, but we need it with justice."

Hooks spoke at a rally to raise funds to rebuild an NAACP office that was burned in rioting.

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**SALE TIME: 6:00 p.m.** Lunch by Ed and Bev

**APPLIANCES**

RCA 195 cu ft refrigerator, ice maker, frost free. Kenmore matching automatic clotheswasher and dryer - Sharp compact table top microwave - RCA 19" color TV and stand - Hoover porta power vacuum - Compact vacuum - Digital radio clock - Magnavox radio record player - Small kitchen appliances.

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Lowey L.S.I. chord organ and bench, only 2 yrs old - Large flowered couch and chair - Swivel platform rocker - Haverford end table - Wicker/leather easy chair - Other end tables - Gossin bench - Boshell's - Padded queen size bed - bed.

**BEDROOM**

3 piece mahogany bedroom suite with his and hers dresser, nightstand, box springs and mattress - 4 drawer chest of drawers - Velvet stool.

**LAWN & GARDEN**

5' aluminum step ladder - Round patio table - Lawn chairs - Garden tools - Garbage tools - Garbage cans - Can cart.

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Cosco card table and chairs - Seth Thomas marble clock - Quartz clock - Fireplace hardware - Footed table lamps - Pictures - Jewelry cases - TV trays - Fans and heaters.

**HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS**

Knick-knacks - Movie camera, projector and screen - Wall plaques - Assorted lamps - Pots - Pans - Dishes - Christmas sets - Paperware - State plates - Set of "Alders" Norwalk china - Fruit bowls - What not shell - Christmas decorations - Mirrors - Plastic kitchen - Camp coolers - Fruit jars - Silverware - Kitchen utensils - 2 telephones and other household misc.

**ESLINGER CONSIGNMENT**

Maple-Curtis Mathes 24" console color TV - Maple small round dining table with one leaf and 4 matching chairs - maple room divider/arc - Maple rocker - Maple nite stand - Nice Anaqua 22.5 cu ft upright freezer - 2 glass topped end tables - Kaguadhyda dark brown couch and chair - Double bed with box springs and mattress - Porcelain table and chairs - Marble top round plant stand - Round picnic table and 2 matching chairs - Wood picnic table with 2 benches attached - 3 way lamp.

NOTE: An exceptional sale for you! All very, very clean and in very, very good condition. Most of it is relatively new. Hope you will be there. Mrs. Patz is moving to a retirement center.

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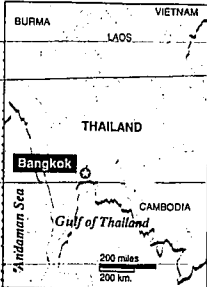
Lamar Loveland  
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Gooding, Idaho - 934-5350

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Rupert, Idaho - 436-3405

World

# Pro-democracy demonstrations in Bangkok leave 21 dead



**Thailand AT A GLANCE**

**Population** 56,814,069 (Muslim 4%, other 1%)

**Religion** Buddhism 95%, Muslim 4%, other 1%

**Ethnic groups** Thai 75%, Chinese 14%, other 11%

**Area** 198,456 square miles, about the size of Texas

**Government** Military

**Economy** In recent years the country has been regarded as one of Asia's rising stars. Its economy has been among the fastest growing in the world, and tourists flocked there.

**Recent history** February 1991 military coup spearheaded by Suchinda Kraprayoon ousted a democratically elected civilian government. Suchinda vowed not to accept the prime ministership. But then he did and his cabinet included former ministers accused of corruption. This took to the streets, resentful over decades of military involvement in politics.

Source: World Factbook, World Almanac AP

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — Pro-democracy protests broke out across Thailand on Tuesday despite the bloody government crackdown on demonstrators in the capital that left at least 21 people dead, hundreds hurt and 2,000 detained.

Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon, whose resignation has been demanded by the demonstrators, defended his government's use of force — and gave no sign he would agree to step down.

Ten of thousands of protesters thronged the nation's largest university, in northeastern Bangkok, and demonstrations in 13 provinces drew tens of thousands more. "Dog Su, get out!" some cried, referring to Suchinda.

In the streets of Bangkok, protesters prayed by pools of blood where others had been wounded or killed in three days of violent protests.

Earlier Tuesday, troops fired M-16s into the air to disperse thousands of demonstrators who had massed on a river bridge. When soldiers opened fire, the protesters fled into streets and alleys.

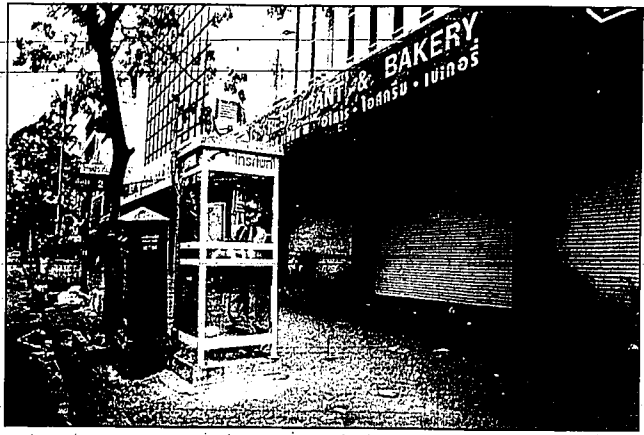
Troops also stormed a hotel where thousands of terrified and injured protesters had taken refuge Monday night after troops opened fire.

Two thousand demonstrators were rounded up at the hotel, and soldiers herded the bound men into flabbed trucks, kicking—and prodding them with rifle butts.

Altogether, officials announced that more than 3,000 protesters, including pro-democracy leader Chamlong Srimuang, had been arrested in Bangkok.

As part of the crackdown, Thai media have been ordered to exercise self-censorship.

As darkness fell Tuesday, troops backed by armored transport vehicles succeeded in maintaining an uneasy quiet.



A lone pedestrian occupies a phone booth shattered during pro-democracy demonstrations Tuesday in Bangkok.

Many shops, department stores and private companies — including major foreign corporations — closed for business Tuesday, fearful of violence and looting. The Thai stock market's main index plummeted nearly 9 percent to a six-month low Tuesday in panicked selling.

In the sprawling city of more than 10 million people, shoppers stockpiled groceries, and long queues were seen at some gasoline stations and automatic teller machines.

Officials contacted at seven city hospitals said 16 people had died and 431 others had been treated for injuries since the protests began Sunday night. Other hospitals refused comment. Reporters saw at least five others dead and dozens

more severely wounded.

Outrage over the bloodshed was spreading across the social spectrum and most areas of the country. In rallies outside Bangkok, 30,000 people gathered at a public park in Pattaling in the south and 10,000 in Khonkaen in the north. Another 10,000 people stood still in memory of the dead in the resort city of Phuket.

In an apparent expression of concern over the bloody suppression, the United States has halted a major military exercise with the Thais that at its height was to have involved 20,000 troops. The exercise, Cobra Gold 92, began April 26 and was to have lasted until June 15.

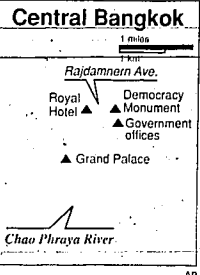
The United States is Thailand's major Western ally. Washington

suspended a small amount of development aid and other assistance after the February 1991 coup spearheaded by Suchinda, and has been reviewing its response.

In Britain, the Foreign Office summoned the Thai ambassador and complained about what it said was excessive force by soldiers trying to quell the anti-government demonstrations.

Even some Thai government officials were unhappy with the crackdown.

"Why did soldiers use so much force? They are crazy people. These people do not know how to get the message across. They only know how to kill," Police Maj. Gen. Uthai Asavilai told reporters while inspecting the Royal Hotel Tuesday morning.



At Maharaj military hospital in the suburb of Nakhon Ratchasima, doctors and nurses stopped giving routine medical treatment to soldiers in protest.

Suchinda, speaking on nationwide television, said the government had to use force to root out a Soviet Communist-type ideology that seeks to overthrow the Thai monarchy. The prime minister had declared a state of emergency Monday in the capital and surrounding provinces.

The protests began after the April 7 appointment of Suchinda, a former army chief, as prime minister by a coalition of five pro-military parties that emerged from March elections. The pro-democracy forces are demanding that Suchinda step down because he is not an elected member of parliament.

Thailand's economy has been among the world's fastest-growing and the increasingly educated and affluent middle class resents the military's habit of staging repeated coups to maintain control.

The pro-democracy protesters range from students and academics to workers, community leaders and businessmen.

## Christians, Muslims burn buildings in Nigeria

**LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)** — Troops in armored cars and helicopters Tuesday quelled riots that police said killed more than 200 Christians and Muslims during the past three days in northern Kaduna state.

Hundreds of injured were crowded into hospitals and clinics, suffering wounds from police tear gas, knives, machetes, daggers and clubs.

Isolated bands continued fighting in Kaduna, a city of a quarter-million people 400 miles northeast of Lagos, looting buildings and setting barricades of tires ablaze, witnesses said.

Federal troops used tear gas

and water cannons to force most rioters off the streets. Businesses reopened when calm returned to northern parts of Kaduna in the afternoon.

Before nightfall, troops were seen heading for problem areas in southern parts of the city, in nearby Zaria university town and outlying southern villages of the state said a "dilemma" who requested anonymity.

"The situation is under control," the state police spokesman, Superintendent Francis Akumai-bon, said in an interview. Akumai-bon said more than 200 people had died throughout the state, although he did not have an exact figure.

## S. African student protest causes tanker explosion

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)** — Students protesting increased exam fees caused a fuel tanker to crash and explode in flames, seriously burning the driver.

Police said they would take "stern action" against further violent protests by students in the sprawling township southwest of Johannesburg.

"The police have tolerated enough but are definitely not going to tolerate lawlessness any longer," said Capt. Joseph Ngobeni.

Also Tuesday, a police unrest report for the previous 24 hours listed seven people killed in political violence in the Johannesburg area.

In Soweto, the protesting students threw rocks at passing vehicles on a busy street and set some on fire. Ngobeni said.

Witnesses said the fuel tanker swerved after being stoned and hit another vehicle, then burst into flames.

An onlooker pulled out the driver, who was hospitalized in serious condition with burns. No other injuries were reported.

Thick black smoke billowed from the truck as firefighters fought the blaze. Nearby homes had windows cracked and walls singed from the flames and extreme heat.

Eugene Maloo, who lives near accident site, told the South African Press Association he heard a bang and felt a tremor.

"After a few seconds there was another tremor and my house door started shaking," Maloo said. "I came outside and saw flames leaping as high as the telephone wires."

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**World**

# British indicate prosecution unlikely in 'friendly fire' deaths

LONDON (AP)—The government on Tuesday resisted opposition demands for "the full truth" about the deaths of nine British soldiers following a coroner's jury verdict that they were unlawfully killed by U.S. fire.

Prime Minister John Major told the House of Commons that all available information had been given to the families. He expressed sympathy for the two U.S. pilots who fired on the British soldiers by mistake, saying

they were "risking their lives, alongside our troops."

Peter Atkinson, father of one of the victims, charged that Major "doesn't care about our sons. He doesn't care about the British Army."

"My son's dead, he's just an embarrassment to them now," Atkinson told British Broadcasting Corp. radio. "It's us who's got to live with it, it's one of these things that happen in war, but it should never have hap-

pened. We know how it happened but we don't know why it happened."

Defense Secretary Malcolm Rifkind said the government and prosecutors were reviewing the jury's verdict. But Barbara Mills, the director of public prosecutions, said English courts have no jurisdiction to prosecute foreign nationals for offenses committed abroad.

The names of the pilots were not disclosed at the coroner's inquest, which ended Monday. The pilots refused to testify in person or on video, but they did submit a written statement.

Neil Kinnoch, leader of the opposition Labor Party, told Major that the families only wanted to know the truth about the incident.

"Will you use all the authority you have, to ensure that every available procedure is employed to see the truth is obtained and the full truth is obtained?" Kinnoch said.

Sir Russell Johnston, a lawmaker from the small Liberal Democratic party, said, "Surely it would be right for our government to ask the Ameri-

## Soldier accused of killing Turk

BERMERHAVEN, Germany (AP)—A 26-year-old American soldier was arrested in connection with the fatal shooting of one Turkish teen-ager and wounding of two others, Bremerhaven police said Tuesday.

The U.S. soldier accused in the Monday night shooting was not identified.

The shootings occurred after a

group of American soldiers and Turkish youths argued at Bremerhaven's annual spring fair, police said. Officials did not say what the argument was about.

One of the GIs allegedly opened fire with his private 9mm pistol, police said, adding, the American later told officials he felt the Turks were threatening him.

guity of "clear errors and failure to observe recognized procedures." Coroner's inquests are required by law when a body is returned from another country.

In Washington, the Pentagon released a statement Monday: "It is obvious that a terrible accident occurred in the fog of war on the battlefield and that the questions raised in this inquest and in other forums may simply never be resolved."

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said Tuesday the matter was considered closed and that the U.S. government had no intention of reopening the investigation.

Attorney Mark Stephens, who represented the families at the inquest, disputed the Pentagon statement.

"It wasn't 'the fog of war.... This was clear afternoon, this was 3 o'clock. There were no enemy within sight. We had just taken all the enemy within a 45-kilometer (28-mile) area and they had all surrendered. There was no further enemy. They (the British soldiers) were actually firing at us."

## Editor says European defense needs U.S. help

LONDON (AP)—A proposed European Community military alliance would be powerless without U.S. leadership, the editor of Jane's Fighting Ships 1992-93 says.

"Europe still needs America," Richard Sharpe said at a news conference Monday marking publication of the 93th edition of the book. "It needs its communications, it needs its supply, it needs its intelligence, and above all else, it needs its leadership."

He wrote in the new edition that despite the end of the Cold War, Russia retains a powerful military force that should not be disregarded. Libya and Algeria in North Africa and Iran and other countries in the Middle East also are building up their navies, the book said.

France, with some support from Germany, has led moves to strengthen the Western European Union, a security grouping of nine of the 12 EC nations. Britain says Europeans must not distance themselves from the United States, leader of the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"I think wars have to be fought

under national command and control," Sharpe, a former Royal Navy captain, told reporters. "When you actually come down to it, there is a suprema, and in the last 40 or 50 years, he's always been an American, isn't he?"

But he wrote in the new edition that with the end of the Cold War, "there is less obvious reason why the United States should continue to pay the bills."

He warned that U.S. Navy cutbacks could lead to increased maritime instability.

The book said the U.S. Navy is scheduled to get 22 new warships this year but only six in 1993. The Russian navy faces bigger cuts but is "far from being a navy rotting on its moorings," it said.

Jane's said Russia has only slightly reduced naval exercises and weapon training and "submarine operations have hardly been affected at all."

"The threat is still real enough, encapsulated both in Russian dormant capability and growing nationalist fervor in unstable countries," the book said.

can now have a full and open inquiry into the affair."

Major said he had withheld nothing.

"This was a very tragic accident and the whole House will sympathize with the anguish and frustration of the families," Major said.

President Bush had responded to the families' request for information, Major added, "but the U.S. government also has to weigh up the anguish

of the families of their pilots as well and their obligations to their own citizens."

The soldiers were killed in Iraq on Feb. 26, 1991, when two A-10 aircraft mistakenly fired on their armored personnel carriers. A U.S. military investigation concluded in July the deaths were accidental and that the pilots had mistaken the Britons for an Iraqi target 13 miles to the east.

The coroner's jury found the pilots

## Opposition party leader dies in Mexico

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico (AP)—Salvador Nava Martinez, a leading opponent of Mexico's governing party, has died after a two-year battle against cancer, his family said, He was 78.

Nava, who died Monday night, was twice mayor of this city 250 miles north of Mexico City. Backed by his center-right National Action Party, Nava ran last year for governor of San Luis Potosi state.

Fausto Zapata Loreda of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party was named winner, which sparked protest marches by Nava and his party. Partially as a result of the protest, campaign Zapata resigned under presidential pressure and an interim governor was named pending new elections.

"He was a ceaseless, non-violent fighter for democracy," President Carlos Salinas de Gortari said after visiting Nava on May 9.

Nava, a doctor by training, taught at the local university and opened a clinic in San Luis Potosi to treat factory, railroad and electrical workers. "I gave equal treatment to those who could pay for the services and those who could not," he told the newspaper Excelsior.

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## Gang nabs jewelry, cash in train hold up

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—An armed gang held up travelers on the Vienna-Belgrade express train Tuesday and made off with jewelry and money, the state news agency MTI reported.

The robbers, believed to be Yugoslavs, attacked people in sleeping compartments and forced them to hand over their valuables.

MTI reported that victims pulled the emergency brake and the robbers jumped off the train as it stopped by Almasfuztote, 25 miles west of Budapest.

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P175/80R-13	51.63	P185/70R-14BRW	62.98
P185/80R-13	53.75	P185/70R-14	63.20
P185/75R-14	57.64	P195/70R-14BRW	64.69
P195/75R-14	58.38	P195/70R-14	64.91
P205/75R-14	61.74	P205/70R-14BRW	66.83
P205/75R-15	63.45	P205/70R-14	67.05
P215/75R-15	66.39	P205/70R-15	71.59
P225/75R-15	69.82	P215/70R-15	72.88
P235/75R-15	74.23	P235/70R-15	80.40
P235/75R-15XL	99.91	P245/70R-15	86.74

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P215/75R-15	B	61.90	L7225/75R-16	D	91.30
P235/75R-15	B	68.05	L7235/85R-16	E	108.40
LT235/75R-15	C	89.09	L7245/75R-16	E	112.44
30/9.50R-15	B	93.09	8.75R-16.5	D	98.38
31/10.50R-15	B	101.63	9.50R-16.5	D	111.91 PLUS FET

### Wild Country RVT

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	PRICE	SIZE	LOAD RANGE	PRICE
P185/75R-14	B	63.40	L7275/75R-16	D	104.64
P205/75R-14	B	69.20	L7285/85R-16BW	D	110.44
P215/75R-14	B	73.11	L7295/75R-16	D	120.80
P235/75R-14	B	80.35	L7305/75R-16	D	110.18
30/9.50R-14	B	83.39	8.00R-16.5BW	D	99.89
30/9.50R-14	B	83.39	8.00R-16.5BW	D	111.64
30/9.50R-15	C	106.82	8.50R-16.5BW	D	128.78
31/10.50R-15	C	110.41	30/9.50R-16.5	D	107.00
31/10.50R-15	C	121.15	31/10.50R-16.5	D	131.18
32/12.50R-15	C	138.70	32/12.50R-16.5	D	161.80
L7215/85R-16BW	D	100.89			PLUS FET

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33/12.50R-15	C 105.88
LT235/85R-16	E 91.87
8.75R-16.5	D 85.42
9.50R-16.5	D 96.02

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# Features

## Another of life's stages passes by too quickly

Well, Friend-Husband and I are through another one of those "stages" of life — being the parents of college students.



**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

It's not quite the same as those tearful "stages" over the years — off to first grade ("here's a hanky and lunch money, give me a kiss"); off to junior high ("you need NEW SHOES all ready? what happened to the ones we bought last week?"); off to high school ("you need a car? Why, when I was in high school I walked to school and back, uphill, both ways!"); and finally off to college ("You've got to be kidding, another check? You forgot to budget for food and t.p.? You forgot because they didn't cost anything at home...").

It's been an interesting (and very expensive) 12 years. Sometimes we only had one at a time, sometimes there were three. It took one four years, two took five and one took eight, but not in that order.

One was an exchange student to the U. of Mass, and another has twice gone on an exchange to The Netherlands.

They lived in fraternities and sororities, apartments and trailers, and if I remember rightly, they've had some of life's highest highs and lowest lows, rooms they'll remember all their lives and some they would just as soon forget!

So they are all officially graduated and off... "dam, where is that hanky I gave to the first-grader...?"

Here are a couple of recipes I tried recently and thought you might like.

### MANDARIN ORANGE AND ONION SALAD

- 1 (11-ounce) can of mandarin orange slices, drained
- 1 medium-size onion (red or yellow) cut into thin slices and separated
- 2 tablespoons poppy seeds
- 3 tablespoons vegetable or olive oil (use good quality)
- 2 tablespoons red-wine vinegar or lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon sugar  
salt and pepper (preferably white) to taste

Mixed leafy greens

Mix the orange and onion slices with the poppy seeds. Combine the oil, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper. Mix this with the orange-onion slice mixture. Put in a glass or plastic container with a lid and refrigerate for several hours.

Prepare the lettuce by tearing into bite-size pieces and toss with the chilled dressing mixture just before serving. This salad is good. I used some a friend brought over. I guess it's not that "fancy" meal, just some of the super stuff from our valley. This serves 4.

### VEAL LAFAYETTE

- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- sauce ingredients:
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 1/2 cup finely diced ham
- 1/2 cup finely chopped white veal
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup minced green onions
- 1 clove garlic, finely minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt and freshly ground pepper.
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 4 thin slices Swiss cheese, 1/2 ounce each

crepe ingredients:  
2 eggs  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1/4 cup water  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1 tablespoon oil (maybe less) for frying

First melt the one tablespoon of unsalted butter over medium heat in a small skillet. Add the flour and blend with a wire whisk. Whisk constantly until this roux is blond and bubbly. Remove from heat and set aside.

Now mix all the crepe ingredients together in a blender until smooth. Stir down the clumps on the sides a couple of times. This batter should just lightly coat

## Celebrate milestones at home

One of today's happiest trends, for weddings, anniversary, graduation parties and those other "milestone" festivities is to create memorable special occasions at home.

Why not bring the party outdoors? You'll want to add some pretty and appropriate decorative touches to lawn or patio. Since the food is obviously most important, here are buffet ideas to update your collection of favorite dishes.

This arranged Party Fruit and Cheese Salad platter has plenty of eye appeal. Seasonal fruits and nuts are complemented by creamy Classic Saga and a sparkling fruit-based vinaigrette dressing.

Olive Braid With Garlic/Chive Saga makes an impressive presentation, marrying olives with cheese.

For really glamorous finger food, wow them with Super Colossal Bites: versatile olives provide nuttiness and pleasing texture.

### PARTY FRUIT AND BLUE CHEESE SALAD

- 1 large or 2 small cantaloupes, sliced into thin wedges with rind removed
- 1 pint basket strawberries
- 1/2 pound walnut halves, toasted (optional)
- 4 apples or pears, sliced\*
- 4 kiwi, pared and sliced
- 2 pounds seedless grapes, broken into small clusters
- 1/2 wheel (1 1/2 pounds) Classic Saga cheese, sliced into 16 (1/2 ounce) slices
- Fruit Vinaigrette:
- 1/2 cup (freshly squeezed) orange juice
- 1 cup oil such as hazelnut, walnut, avocado or light olive oil (or a combination of oils)
- 1/2 cup fruit vinegar, such as raspberry or blueberry
- 1/2 teaspoon each salt, sugar and (freshly cracked) pepper

On large platter or 2 smaller platters, arrange fruit, nuts and cheese. To prepare vinaigrette, in a medium bowl whisk together orange juice, vinegar, salt, sugar and pepper. Whisk in oil until blended. Pour vinaigrette into one medium-sized or two small serving bowls and accompany with spoons, so guests can serve themselves.

Makes about 15 buffet servings.  
\*To prevent apples and pears from browning, rub cut surfaces with lemon water (1 tablespoon-lemon juice to 1/4 cup water).

Note: Other fresh seasonal fruit may be added or substituted.

Preparation Time: 20-25 minutes.

### OLIVE BRAID WITH GARLIC/CHIVE CHEESE

- 3 (1 pound each) frozen bread loaves
- 1/2 cups whole pitted ripe olives, coarsely chopped
- flour
- 1 egg plus 1 tablespoon water
- 1 wheel Garlic/Chive Saga cheese

Thaw dough at room temperature (4-2 hours) or in the refrigerator overnight (6-10 hours) until soft enough to shape. (Once thawed, dough will be easier to work with if warmed in the microwave, about 2 minutes on low.)

On a floured board, press each pound of dough into a circle. Put olives completely dry with paper towels. Knead 1/2 cup olives into each circle of dough. Divide one dough in half; roll and pull each piece into a 2-foot rope. (If dough is hard to work with, let it rest a few minutes and knead in a little more flour.)

Grease a baking sheet and the outside edge of a 9-inch layer cake pan; place cake pan on baking sheet. Twist and braid ropes together and wrap around cake pan so braid encircles pan; pinch ends together to seal.

Cover loosely with a damp towel or plastic wrap and set aside in a warm place to rise, until about doubled. Divide remaining dough to make 4 equal pieces; form each into a baguette-shaped loaf about 10 inches long. Place on greased baking sheets; cover and set aside to rise.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Beat egg with water in a small bowl. When dough has risen, brush with beaten egg. Bake about 20 minutes, until golden brown. (If all of the baking sheets don't fit in your oven, refrigerate dough and bake in batches.) Cool bread on pans 15 minutes, then remove to racks to cool completely.

Before serving, place braid on a round platter with Saga wheel in center. Slice about 1/3 of the braid so guests can take slices and cut pieces of cheese to accompany it. Slice loaves and place in a basket. (For an attractive presentation, cut only about 1/3 of the braid and let guests select bread from the basket to eat with cheese.) Wrap leftovers securely and store in the refrigerator.

Makes 15-30 buffet servings.  
Preparation Time: 1 1/2 hours (including 45 minutes "rising" time).

### SUPER COLOSSAL BITES

- 8 ounces Classic Saga Cheese
- 3 ounces light or regular cream cheese, at room temperature
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, toasted
- hot pepper sauce
- 2-2 1/2 tablespoons cream sherry or 1-1 1/2 teaspoons seasoned rice vinegar
- 60 (6 cups) whole pitted ripe olives
- 2-3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Cut off cheese rind and discard. Cut cheese into chunks. In a bowl, with electric beaters, beat blue cheese and cream cheese until well blended. Add a few drops of hot pepper sauce and sherry, adjusting to taste. Mix in walnuts. Slice off bottoms of olives so they stand upright; fill cavities with cheese mixture.

Arrange olives on a serving platter. Sprinkle parsley over olives and on platter, including around edge. Makes 60 hors d'oeuvres, about 15 servings.



Help create memorable special occasions at home with, clockwise from top right, Olive Braid with Garlic/Chive Cheese, Super Colossal Bites, Party Fruit and Blue Cheese Salad and Crostini with Olives and Cheese.

Make Ahead Tip: Olives can be filled a day ahead of serving. Cover and refrigerate. Bring to room temperature before garnishing and serving.  
Preparation Time: 30 minutes.

### CROSTINI WITH OLIVES AND CHEESE

- 1 8-ounce baguette (or equivalent French-style bread)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 12 ounces Garlic/Chive Saga cheese
- 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Slice bread on the diagonal, about 3/8-inch thick. Place slices on baking sheets and brush lightly with olive oil. Bake 8-12 minutes until crisp and browned around edges. Remove rind from cheese and spread on toasts; top with sliced olives.

Return to oven and bake 3-5 minutes, until cheese is melted and bubbly. Place crostini on a serving board or platter.

Makes 30 pieces, about 15 servings.  
Make Ahead Tip: Bread can be toasted a day ahead of serving.

Garnishing Idea: Cut 4 to 5 green onion (scallion) tops into 2-inch lengths and slice in long, thin slivers. Place onion slivers in a bowl of ice water (to mellow flavor), cover and refrigerate until onions curl up. Drain, pat dry with paper towels, cover and refrigerate. Before serving, strew onion curls around edge of platter or cluster them decoratively on one side.

Preparation Time: 25-30 minutes.

## How to make new food pyramid work in real life

By Judith Blake  
Seattle Times

Forget your regular job — eating is about to become a full-time occupation. Or so it would seem, from a quick glance at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's new food-guide pyramid, designed as a nutrition-education tool.

To consume all the food the guide recommends, one can imagine munching nonstop from dawn till dusk. We're advised, for instance, to eat a daunting 6 to 11 servings of grain foods — bread, cereal, rice, pasta, barley, etc. — every day.

Actually, though, endless eating won't be necessary; there should be time for an occasional break, based on information from the USDA, which approved the pyramid in late April after a contentious year of fiddling and fine-tuning.

For one thing, most of the standard serving sizes are fairly small. For another, the numbers of servings are geared to one's activity level; only the most active people are supposed to eat the most servings.

The chief eating goals for everyone should be variety, moderation and balance, says a USDA official. Also, it's the overall picture that counts — what you eat over a period of days, not merely in one day. Don't bother measuring exact serving sizes, says the USDA. They're just a guide; an approximation will do. The pyramid represents nutrition experts'

## How serving sizes stack up under USDA scheme

Seattle Times

Here are the main categories of eaters covered by the USDA guide, along with the recommended numbers of daily servings for each:

- 2,200 CALORIES DAILY (about the right amount for most children, teenage girls, medium-active women and sedentary men)
- 2,400 CALORIES DAILY (about the right amount for sedentary women and some older adults)
- 2,800 CALORIES DAILY (about the right amount for active men and women)

current emphasis on low-fat, high-carbohydrate, high-fiber eating. It tells us to eat:
• Lots of grain foods, preferably whole grain.
• Lots of vegetables and fruits.
• Moderate amounts of protein foods, such as fish, poultry, meat — preferably low-fat — and dried beans.
• Moderate amounts of dairy foods, preferably non-fat or low-fat.
• Only small amounts of sweets and fats and oils, such as butter, margarine, mayonnaise, salad dressings, cooking oil, fat in cooked foods and fat that occurs naturally in such foods as cheese and meat.
Now, about those 6 to 11 servings of grain-group foods — how can you possibly

work them all in? It's not that hard. Here's one way to get in a day's nine servings: the amount recommended for a medium-active woman:

- A small bowl of cereal (one serving), a slice of toast (one serving), a sandwich (two servings), a snack of three or four small plain crackers (one serving), a cup and a half of rice or pasta (three servings) — a reasonable helping for many people — and two medium cookies (one serving).
- You could vary that by eating more cereal and less rice; half an English muffin (one serving), instead of toast; two 4-inch pancakes (two servings) instead of cereal and toast; or barley instead of rice or pasta.
- The USDA even counts desserts such as pie and cake as grain-group servings. And in another dubious designation, it counts French fries as a vegetable. But watch out — these are all high in fat, defeating the whole idea of the new food guide if you eat much of them.

Will eating all that bread, cereal, pasta and rice, plus all those of vegetables and fruits, expand your waistline?

The experts say no — provided you stay active and make sure the foods aren't loaded down with butter, margarine, creamy sauces, cheese, oily dressings and the like.

This doesn't mean those rich toppings and sauces are ruled out entirely. Rich toppings is, in itself, say today's nutrition gurus. Just keep the overall fat intake low and everything in balance.

Club calendar	C2
Dear Abby	C3
Comics	C6
Home/garden	C8

### Inside



Valley life

# Young mother practices pitch for return to dating game

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a recently divorced, 27-year-old mother of three children. My son is 5 years old, and I have twin daughters who just turned 3. I need some advice on dating.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

I just relocated and am meeting a lot of men for the first time. Should I tell the men right away that I have three children? I am not looking for a husband or a father for my children so soon after my divorce.

An older woman who works with me told me not to mention my three children to any man I date until we have gone out a few times and he shows a special interest in me.

Abby, I believe in being open and honest right from the very beginning. I trust your advice, so please tell me what to do.

**— RECENT DIVORCEE**

**DEAR R.D.:** I would not mention a gentleman for the first time, say, "How do you do. I am recently divorced and have three children."

But I would tell the gentleman early on — before either of you has invested too much emotionally — that you have three children. To deliberately withhold such important information would be deceitful. If the gentleman, on hearing about

your children, finds you less attractive in his scheme of things, he is not for you. You surely wouldn't want to become seriously involved with a man who would not want your children.

**DEAR ABBY:** Next week, I will celebrate 25 years as a registered nurse. I have seen it all, and now may I share some pointers for visitors?

(1) Do not bring small children to the hospital to see "Grandpa" or "Grandma." The hospital is teeming with germs that small children have trouble fighting.

(2) Please wash your hands after using the bathroom. It's the best way to stop infection.

(Yes, I have seen visitors who don't know better.)

(4) All electric fans, radios and CD players brought from home must be checked by the engineering department. Many fires have been started by a faulty electrical appliance.

(5) Please don't eat the patient's meals. We want to see how much the patient has eaten when the patient's tray is returned to the kitchen.

(6) Leave the pets at home. (Last Christmas, a mother brought a hamster in her purse for her little boy. It got loose, and created a big fuss until it was finally found and captured.)

Abby, if you use this in your column, sign it ...

FLO NIGHTINGALE, FORT MYERS, FLA.

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently remarried. My new husband was also previously married. How should I introduce my first husband's relatives who are my former in-laws? I am very friendly with my ex-husband's nieces and nephews, too.

**— SECOND-TIME-AROUNDER**

**DEAR SECOND:** There is no reason to call attention to the fact that

you were formerly related by marriage. Just introduce your ex-in-laws — nieces and nephews — as "dear" or "old-friends" and save the explanatory details for subsequent meetings.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long-business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Twin Falls High School Drama Department to present 'Graceland'

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present "Graceland" at 7:30 p.m. to-

day and Thursday in the school cafeteria. The play revolves around two girls

who travel to Memphis to be the first to see Elvis' home. A short playlet entitled "Thank You for a Dream" will

be presented before "Graceland." Donations will be accepted at the door. Refreshments will be served.

## Valley happenings

### Tribute will honor cowboy artist

GLENN'S FERRY — A tribute to cowboy artist Charlie Russell is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at the picnic shelter in the day use area at Three Island Crossing State Park. A pictorial journey over the Oregon Trail is set for 8 p.m. Saturday at the same location.

### Good Sam Traveling Club will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Good Sam Traveling Club will meet Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Declo-Snake River Campground. Brief memorial services are set for 10 a.m. Saturday. For more information, call 733-5216.

### Golden Years seniors plan Vegas trip

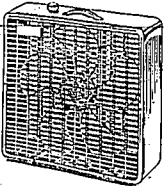
SHOSHONE — The Golden Years Senior Citizens group is sponsoring a trip to Las Vegas and Laughlin, Nev., May 26-29. Seating is still available. Call 886-2369 for more information.

### Minidoka senior center sponsors dinner

RUBERT — The Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center, 702 11th St., is sponsoring a dinner fest at 5 p.m. Saturday. The evening will include pinocch and entertainment. Bring table service. Reservations are required. Call 436-9107.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Approximately 2 lbs. total of beef, pork and lamb medallions.  
Dorothy Lynch Home Style and Reduced Calorie Dressing over each medallion. Cook and marinate in the refrigerator for at least four hours. Remove marinated medallions from refrigerator, sauté in margarine for use on heating. Gold medallions are frozen. Lights freeze with margarine a meat medallion with vegetables. © 1992, Dorco, Inc.

## It's Not How You Play, It's How You Win!

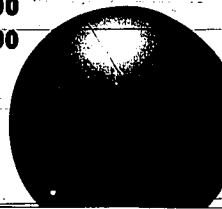
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○○○○○	<b>\$100</b>
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○○○	<b>\$5</b>
○○ + ●	<b>\$5</b>
○ + ●	<b>\$2</b>
○	<b>\$1</b>



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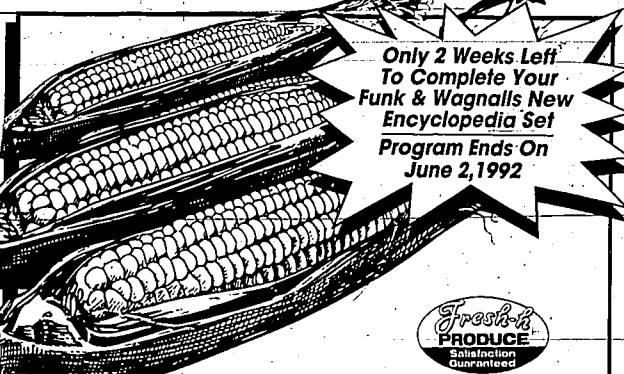
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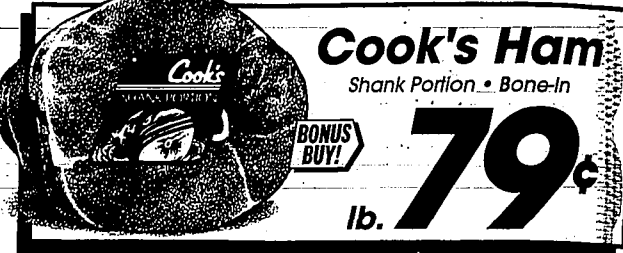


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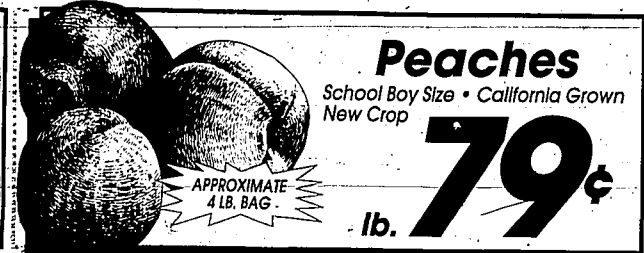
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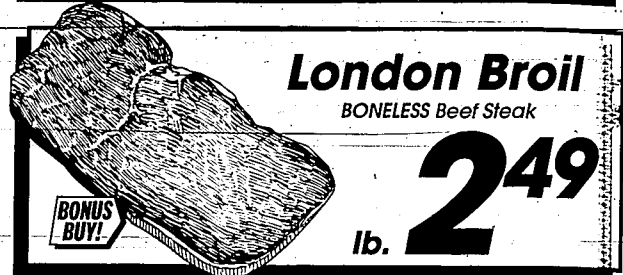
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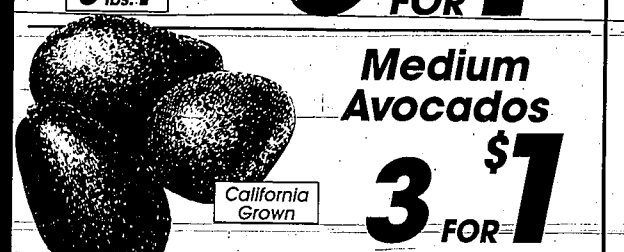
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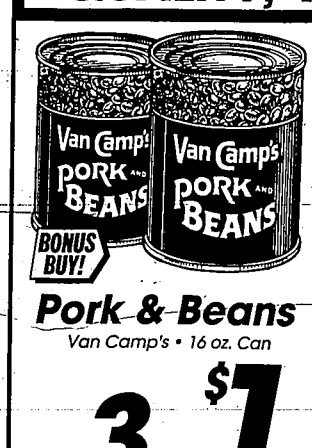
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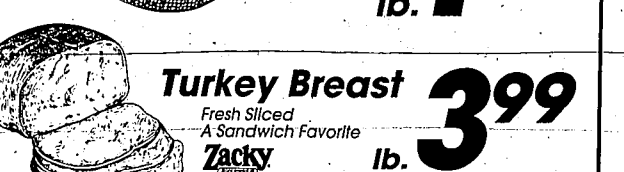
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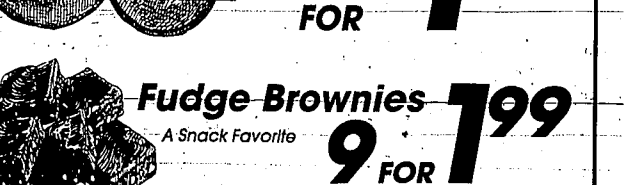
**11.49** ea.

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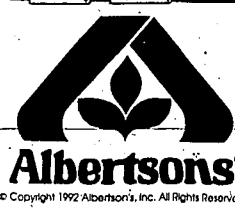
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 Made Fresh Daily

**BONUS BUY!**  
**12 FOR 1.99**



**Fudge Brownies**  
 A Snack Favorite

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**It's your store.**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THESE DAYS ONLY

WED. MAY 20	THURS. MAY 21	FRI. MAY 22	SAT. MAY 23	SUN. MAY 24	MON. MAY 25	TUES. MAY 26
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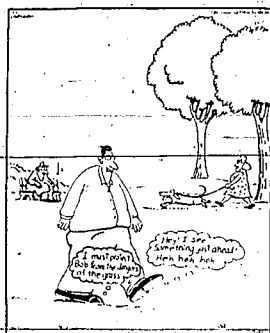
AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, as specifically noted in this ad.  
 RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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<b>Chrysanthemums</b> Blooming 5 Inch Pot Unfolded ea. <b>3.99</b>	<b>Bouquets</b> Fresh Cut Flowers Assorted Large Bunches ea. <b>3.99</b>	<b>Sun Bowl</b> Assorted Flowers 17 Inch Oval ea. <b>12.99</b>
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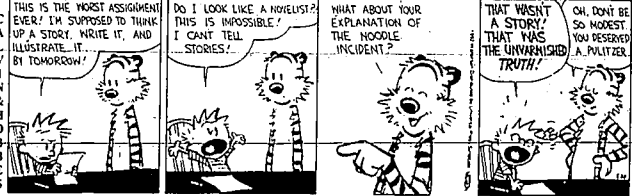
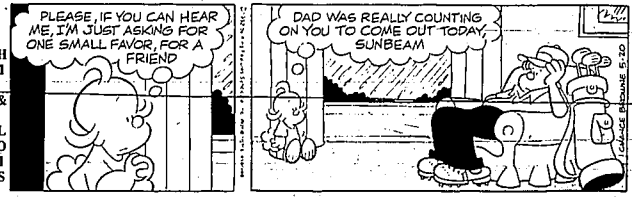
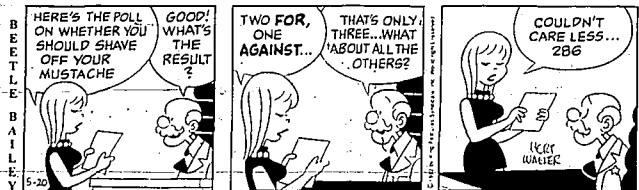
# Comics

## THE FAR-SIDE



Good and evil shoes

## BLONDIE



## 'Toon tryout

This month's featured comic strip: 'B.C.' by Johnny Hart

Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line tape recorder.

## Denzin the Menace

## The Family Circus

Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line tape recorder.

## ACROSS

1	Grassy expanse
5	Halfless
9	Have — in one's bonnet
13	Vastness of terrain
14	— bonn
15	Silent
16	Kind of skirt
17	Union demand
18	Spoken
19	Most looso, as trousers
21	Grow-ups
23	Party giver
24	Spoolwood room
25	Circle of light
28	Years on Earth
33	Farwell!
34	Across O'Neal
35	Veto
36	Hind
37	Pinkish color
38	Cabbage
39	Water barrier
40	Rural fellow
41	Restaurant
42	Squirming
44	Truthful
45	That man's
46	Territory
47	Creator's offering
50	Quoted of light
54	Injury
55	Alt
57	— Stanley Gardner
58	Monster

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

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## DOWN

3	Building part
10	Mr./Ives
11	Coup d'
12	Morays
14	Urgit
20	Promises to pay
22	Judge
25	Cinnamons
28	Standard of perfection
3	Some horses
60	Edible fish
61	Hasty character
62	Trees
63	Exchange
6	Very bad
7	Vegas
8	Very bad
9	Quantity

## Horoscope

cooperative efforts, marital status. Get ideas on paper, develop program for distribution.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Diplomacy is the "magic word." If receptive, you get almost everything you need effortlessly. Home surroundings beautified as result of net object, luxury item.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on creativity, variety, ability to transform illusions into realities. Young person says, "You are my role model!" Define terms, perfect techniques. Subtle clues will be discerned.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Recognize time limitations. Develop professional appraisal relating to home, property, automobile payment was inadvertently pushed aside. Notify dealer that you will fulfill financial obligation.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message, individual close to you returns from journey — dramatic reunion

could take place. You'll locate product that had been on "missing list." Aries, Libra persons dominate.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress independence, originality, willingness to "go out on limb." By being true to yourself, you'll also be true to loved ones. Means don't compromise principles. Surprise package contains money.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle continues high, you'll win friends and influence people. Family financial differences, difficulties will be amicably, successfully settled. Gourmet dining is on tap for tonight.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll receive gift that adds to wardrobe, apparel. Sensitivity concerning body image encourages, difficulties will be amicably, successfully settled. Gourmet dining is on tap for tonight.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be with individuals who express desire to help you achieve goal. Key is to know what you want and to get it on paper. What begins as mild flirtation might "get out of hand." Take care!

medical researchers think. First publication to print eyewitness account of "L.1" flight was a magazine called "Cleanings in Bee Culture."

**Q. What does the "fill" in "one fall good, seven men?"**  
A. Fire, cruel, terrible, destructive, painful. Comes from the same old word that produced "filon."

**Q. Do suicides run in families?**  
A. In some families, evidently. Statistics, the children of suicidal parents are far more likely than others to try suicide themselves.

## L.M. Boyd

earliest dignified design of the lady. First, she studied at Columbia College in Columbia, Mo., and became of bullet-dancer.

Sequoia tree seeds run 90,000 to the pound.

**Q. Forty years ago, four out of five skin cancer patients were men. Now it's about 50-50 men and women. What changed it?**  
A. Bikini swim suits. That's what the

Eleven years ago, the Wall Street Journal Business Report disclosed General Motors had developed an engine that ran on powdered coal. At half the cost of gasoline or diesel fuel, GM officials were quoted as saying it would take 10 years to get it onto the market. "Time up. Where is it?"

Report is the wild carnivores of Africa eat more wildbeest flesh than any other sort of meat.

Say "fan dancer" to any older and said "soused" to the thing of Sally Rand. But modern historians say what gave her that frivolous fame was not the

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**Food**

**Seek out habanero chilies if you like it hot**

By Pat Dailey  
Chicago Tribune

Q. I would like to try couscous with vegetables and harissa. However, I am not familiar with habanero chilies and apparently, neither is the local grocery store. What does a habanero chili look like and where might it be bought? Most important, is there a chill that can be substituted? — F. Compton, Rolling Meadows, Ill.

A. Habanero chilies, also called Scotch bonnets, are reputed to be the hottest of the hot chilies — as much as 50 times hotter than a jalapeno. Island cooks are especially partial to the firebrands, but they also are the chilies used most often in harissa, a Middle Eastern condiment.

Habaneros are small, about the size of a walnut and roughly the same shape. Most often, they are yellow to orange, although occasionally they are sold white

green. Despite their intense heat, they have what is described as a fruity, complex taste, making them the first choice for harissa sauce.

Habaneros are seasonally available in markets, especially those with an extensive ethnic produce selection.

As a substitute, select any hot chili, although a red or yellow chili rather than a green one would be more appropriate since harissa sauce is red.

Q. When I make granola for my father-in-law, I modify it for health reasons so it doesn't contain any nuts or seeds. Normally, I increase the amount of other cereals to compensate for the nuts. Can you suggest cereals other than oats, rolled wheat flakes and wheat germ, which would be appropriate to use? Also, when I make it for myself, I experiment with different types of dried fruits. I would like to try dried blueberries, but they're very

expensive in the specialty food shops. Do you know where they can be bought in bulk at a more reasonable price? — Janet Kaczmarek, Niles, Ill.

A. A well-stocked health food store might suggest some appropriate additions to granola. Many stores carry rolled rye flakes, rolled barley flakes and rolled triticale flakes. (Triticale is a high-protein hybrid of wheat and rye.) You also could experiment with small amounts of the various bran flakes on the market, including oat, rice and corn bran.

Dried blueberries are a relatively new item and their cost remains high. If and when they are produced on a large scale, the price may come down to match other dried fruits such as raisins and apricots.

Q. Can sour cream and light sour cream be used interchangeably in recipes? I would like to make my favorite cheesecake recipe with light

sour cream to cut down on the fat and calories. — Doris Walker, Chicago

A. Light dairy sour cream (not to be confused with imitation light sour cream) is made from soured half-and-half rather than whipping cream. Per tablespoon, this results in a savings of roughly 6 calories and .7 gram of fat, depending on the brand.

According to Terry Nagel, director of communications for Land O' Lakes, light sour cream has less fat but a higher water content. Hence, it has a thinner consistency than regular sour cream. In their test kitchen, they have found that light sour cream may be substituted in all recipes, with no negative effects on the outcome.

Nagel did point out that in certain preparations, especially those made with other reduced fat ingredients, using light sour cream will result in a somewhat drier texture.

**Enrichment classes to start**

TWIN FALLS — A variety of summertime enrichment classes are beginning soon through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

• Chef Kurt's Great American Cookout, a six-session course, is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, today through June 24, at the park south of the Expo Center. Cost for the class and all the food is \$95.

• A landscape painting class to be held outdoors is set for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 1 through 24. The first session will meet in Aspen 140 to discuss supplies. Cost is \$129.

• Scuba diving will be taught in

two classes set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. one Monday and four Tuesdays beginning June 1. Optional weekend trips will be scheduled. Base registration fee is \$95. Other fees for equipment are not included in the base fee. A second session of the class is set to begin July 6.

• White Water Rafting II will meet for six sessions beginning Wednesday, June 3. Classroom sessions are set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 3 and June 10 in Canyon 202. Weekend river trips are scheduled for June 6-7 and 13-14. The fee is \$38.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 272, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

**Cook up some quick spaghetti with zucchini carbonara**

Seattle Times

The following quick and easy recipe was developed by Cecé Sullivan, home economist on the staff of the Seattle Times, adapted from "Sunset — 6 Ingredients or Less."

**SPAGHETTI WITH ZUCCHINI CARBONARA**  
(4 servings; approximate preparation time, 20 minutes)  
1 pound zucchini (about 2 medium)  
8 ounces spaghetti  
1 tablespoon olive oil

1 medium onion, peeled and finely chopped  
1 medium clove garlic, peeled and minced  
¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes  
¼ teaspoon salt  
3 eggs, lightly beaten  
¼ cup grated Parmesan  
¼ cup minced fresh parsley  
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

Bring a large pan of water to the boil for the pasta. Trim the ends of the zucchini and cut crosswise into thirds. Cut each third in half lengthwise; cut each half into thin strips.  
Add the spaghetti to the boiling water and cook according to package directions. In a heavy skillet

**Catalogs might help find special cookbooks Jones**

Chicago Tribune

Looking for a copy of "The 9x13 Cookbook"? How about 350 recipes for Vidalia onions or some Finnish dishes?

Several new cookbook catalogs can put an end to the search while providing entertaining reading.

• The Cooking with Penfield Press catalog and newsletter focuses on ethnic books published by Penfield Press and others. The attractive 25-page catalog offers more than 25 recipes, cookbook reviews and illustrations from ethnic books,

including Scandinavian, Czech, Finnish and Polish. The catalog is \$2.50 postpaid from Penfield Press, 215 Brown St., Iowa City, Iowa 52245.

• The 1992 edition of the Cooks Bookshelf is loaded with community cookbooks and special fund-raising books not often stocked in bookstores. All of the 1991 Tabasco Community Cookbook Award winners are listed as well. To order a catalog, phone 800-593-0446.

• Also, the new catalog from Lion House Distributors, one of the largest sources of American regional

cookbooks, is available by calling 412-241-0235.

The Cookbook Review sorts out the best cookbooks from the hundreds published every year. The newsletter, which debuted this spring, will be issued every two months. It consists of in-depth cookbook reviews, interviews, recipes and food-related news. The special charter subscription rate is \$19.95 a year (six issues). For a sample, readers can send \$1 (deductible from subscription fee) to Subscribers, the Cookbook Review, 60 Kinnaird St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

Continued from C1

spoon, if too thick add more water. Lightly grease a small skillet. An easy way is to dip a paper towel in the oil and wipe the skillet.

Heat the skillet and when hot, very thinly cover the bottom of the with butter. In about 1 minute the edge of the crepe will turn brown and small holes appear. Turn crepe and cook for an additional 30 seconds.

Turn the crepe onto a paper towel and continue making crepes until batter is all gone. Set aside 4 crepes for your recipe and freeze or refrigerate the rest for another recipe.

Now melt the 1 tablespoon unsalted butter from the sauce ingredients in a saute pan. Now add the ham and veal and saute lightly for a minute or so. Add mushrooms, green onions, garlic and salt and pepper. Cook for a few minutes, stirring gently.

AND the cream and for the sauce come to a boil then add the roux and whisk continuously until sauce is hot and smooth. Reduce heat and simmer gently for 5 minutes.

To serve, spoon some of the sauce onto each crepe. Fold crepe over and place 1 slice of cheese on top of each crepe. Put in a hot oven or under a broiler until cheese is melted. Serve immediately. Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10201 St. Rupert, Idaho 83350.

**Servings**

Continued from C1

eggs, nuts: 5 ounces of meat or the equivalent in other protein foods.

**2,800 CALORIES DAILY** (about the right amount for teen-age boys, active men and some very active women).

• Bread, cereal, rice, pasta: 11 servings daily  
• Vegetables: 5 servings  
• Fruit: 4 servings  
• Milk, yogurt, cheese (preferably low-fat or non-fat): 3 servings  
• Meat, poultry, fish/dried beans, eggs, nuts: 6 ounces of meat or the equivalent in other protein foods.

**SERVING SIZES**

Here are some examples of serving sizes for specific foods from the USDA guide:  
• Grain group (bread, cereal, rice, pasta, etc., preferably whole grain):  
• Bread: 1 slice equals 1 serving  
• Rice or pasta, cooked: ½ cup equals 1 serving  
• Breakfast cereal: 1 ounce equals 1 serving  
• Pancakes: 2 4-inch pancakes equal 2 serving  
• 3 or 4 plain crackers equal 1 serving  
• 2 medium cookies equal 1 serving  
• Fruit pie: 1/16 of an 8-inch pie with top and bottom crust equals 1 serving  
• Frosted cake: 1/16 of a round equals 1 serving

• Hamburger roll, bagel or English muffin: 1 of these equals 2 servings  
• Doughnut or medium Danish roll: 1 of these equals 2 servings

**Vegetables:**  
• Any cooked vegetable: ½ cup equals 1 serving  
• Raw leafy greens: 1 cup equals 1 serving  
• Scalloped potatoes: ½ cup equals 1 serving  
• Potato salad: ½ cup equals 1 serving

**Fruit:**  
• Whole fruit such as an apple, banana or orange: 1 of these equals 1 serving  
• Canned fruit: ½ cup equals 1 serving

• Unsweetened fruit juice: ½ cup equals 1 serving  
• Milk, yogurt, cheese group (preferably non-fat or low-fat):  
• Milk: 1 cup equals 1 serving  
• Yogurt: 8 ounces equals 1 serving

• Cheddar cheese: 1½ ounces equal 1 serving  
• Ricotta cheese: ½ cup equals 1 serving  
• Processed cheese: 2 ounces equal 1 serving  
• Cottage cheese (4 percent fat): ½ cup equals 1 serving

**Protein foods (meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs, nuts):**  
• Lean ground beef, cooked: 3 ounces equal 1 serving  
• Fish, cooked: 3 ounces equal 1 serving  
• 1 egg equals 1 serving  
• Dried beans or peas, cooked: ½ cup equals 1 serving  
• Peanut butter: 2 tablespoons equal 1 serving

• Nuts: ¼ cup equals 1 serving  
• Fats, oils and sweets: (butter, mayonnaise, oil-based dressings, cream, cooking oil, shortening, sugar, candy, etc.)  
• Eat sparingly of these, whether by themselves or as ingredients in other foods

**MALL MOVIES**  
LETHAL WEAPON III (R)  
7:00, 9:20

**JEROME CINEMA**  
STRAIGHT TALK (PG)  
7:00, 9:00  
BASIC INSTINCT (R)  
7:15, 9:30  
LETHAL WEAPON III (R)  
7:15, 9:30  
FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG-13)  
7:00, 9:30  
COMING SOON:  
ALIENS III, FAR & AWAY

**TWIN CINEMA 6**  
THUNDERHEART (R)  
7:15, 9:30  
CUTTING EDGE (PG)  
7:00, 9:00  
WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R)  
7:15, 9:30  
LAWNMOWER MAN (R)  
7:00, 9:00  
WAYNE'S WORLD (PG)  
7:00, 9:00  
CITY OF JOY (R)  
7:00, 9:30

She ironed the shirts, defrosted the roast, went to the market, and shot her neighbor right between the eyes.

Just a day in the life of **Mrs. CAGE**

Anne Bancroft  
Hector Elizondo  
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**Bartons 93**

**Home/garden**

**Valley rose society seeks funds for memorial garden near jail**

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - On the lawn of the Twin Falls County Jail, everything's coming up roses.

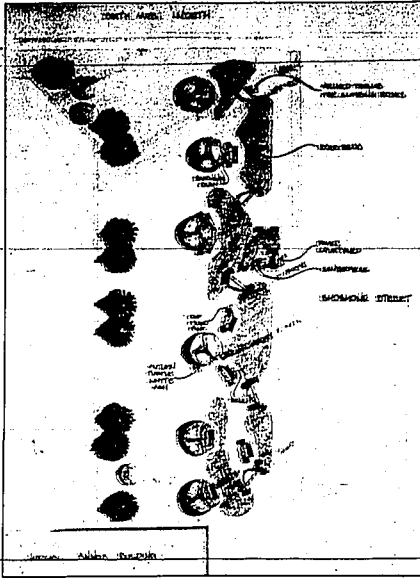
Members of the Magic Valley Rose Society have obtained permission from County Commissioners to install a Community Memorial Rose Garden in a 100-by-30 square foot grassy area in front of the jail. Cathy Walworth, Rose Society president, already has people working to raise funds.

"We sold roses for Mother's Day, and we will have more fund-raisers," Walworth said. "Our initial expense will involve getting the sprinkler system changed over, and we want to install 12-foot grassy walkways with wheelchair access." Maintenance costs are another concern.

The county will help out by furnishing water. Walworth explained, and trustees from the jail will help maintain the grounds. People will be encouraged to purchase beds of roses in memory of loved ones. "We will install plaques, put in the roses and care for them," Walworth said.

Members of the nonprofit Rose Society see the garden as a means to an important end. They plan to hold free clinics at the site, and teach people how to plant and prune roses. "The fact that the garden will be a tourist attraction and will enhance the grounds is nice, too," Walworth said.

Walworth's group is currently considering possibilities for a central focus in the garden. A statue of a local hero is one option, or something that represents a farm



family, or maybe trellises at points of entry to the garden.

Plans are also in the works to get the local group accredited by the American Rose Society. "If we can

do that," Walworth said, "they will send us experimental roses to test and put on display."

No target date for a finished product has yet been confirmed.

**Plant flowers adapted to your location**

Memorial Day weekend is the traditional time to plant flowers. By then most frost danger is past. However, frost can still come even after Memorial Day, especially in higher elevations.

The three big flower favorites in the Magic Valley are Petunias, Marigolds and sunnys. They are easiest to grow in sunny locations. They are the most dependable in producing masses of flowers all summer long. Geraniums are also very popular, although not as dependable as Petunias, Marigolds and Alyssum.

For shady areas, Begonias and Impatiens are the best adapted flowers. Pansies will grow in either sun or moderate shade.

If you would like to plant something less ordinary this year, consider Coreopsis, Cosmos, Dahlias, Dianthus, Dianthus, Gazania, Godetia, Nicotiana or flowering tobacco, Phlox, Poppies, Portulaca or moss rose, Snapdragon, Verbena and Zinnia. All of these flowers are well adapted to the Magic Valley.

Some of my favorite flowers are in this less widely grown group. All-America award winning Coreopsis Early Sunrise has golden yellow, double daisy-like blooms on 2 foot



**Allen Wilson Gardening**

plants. It blooms from early summer to hard frost. If properly mulched, most plants will winter over and bloom a second year.

The new Ladybird dwarf Cosmos has bright orange and yellow flowers on 10-inch plants. Tall Sensation Cosmos and some of its improved varieties such as Imperial make excellent tall background flowers at three to four feet. They have pink, red and white flowers.

Glorious daisy or Rudbeckia has single and double flowered varieties in yellow, gold and bronze shades. Most varieties are perennial (live over several years), but bloom all season long like annuals. There are varieties ranging in height from a foot to three feet.

There are several outstanding new Dianthus or pinks which bloom most of the summer. Most of them are perennial if mulched. Ideal Violet is an outstanding All-America Award Winner which overwintered almost 100 percent in Rexburg last winter.

Telstar and Princess are two more excellent strains with a variety of colors.

All of these varieties grow 8 to 10 inches high. Flowering tobacco produces long, tubular flowers on two foot plants in a wide range of colors. It is an excellent plant to use in a hot location such as south or west exposure or near reflected heat by paving or walls.

A new strain of annual Phlox named Paloma grows about 8 inches high and comes in a wide range of colors. It is an excellent choice for a cooler north or east exposure or a semi-shaded location.

My book Intermountain Flower Gardening describes almost 150 flowers which grow well in the Intermountain area. It also includes lists of flowers for different uses and location.

Copies are available at many book and garden stores. Or you can send \$11.95 to P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

**Deck design clinic will be broadcast at Ernst stores**

TWIN FALLS - A free customer clinic on designing and building a residential deck will be broadcast live via satellite to every Ernst store from 7 to 8 p.m. (MDT) Thursday.

Tom Stanton, executive vice president of operations for Ernst, said the clinic will cover design ideas and step-by-step instruction tips. Special focus will be given on products associated with deck building to help complete a deck project.

After the presentation, customers will be able to call in live to the studio on a toll free number and ask experts about deck construction materials and other featured products. The clinic is open to do-it-yourselfers, homeowners and contractors. Reservations can be made by calling the local Ernst store.

**Engaged?**

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.



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# Sports

## Bulls down Cavaliers

## Big Sky considers tournament expansion

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen, manhandled for two weeks by the New York Knicks, found life easier against the Cleveland Cavaliers on Tuesday night.

Jordan scored 33 points, his 11th consecutive playoff game with 30 or more against the Cavaliers, and Pippen had 29 points, 12 rebounds and nine assists in Chicago's 103-89 victory in the opener of the Eastern Conference finals.

The Cavaliers, who had a 20-point deficit to 7 in the fourth quarter, showed more firepower than the aggressive Knicks, who took the defending champion Bulls to

seven games before losing 110-81 on Sunday.

But the Bulls, making their fourth consecutive appearance in the Eastern Conference finals, never trailed after the opening minutes in handing the Cavaliers their 21st loss in 25 road playoff games in franchise history.

Brad Daugherty scored 23 points, Mark Price 21 and Larry Nance 19 for Cleveland, which eliminated Boston in another seventh game Sunday.

The closest the Cavaliers got in the fourth quarter was 82-75, but two free throws by Pippen and Scott Williams gave the Bulls a double-digit advantage that wasn't threatened again.

The Cavaliers, making their first appearance in the conference finals since 1976, trailed by 20 points in the first half before closing to 56-46 on Nance's rebound basket with 9:47 left in the third quarter.

Jordan scored the first two baskets of an 8-0 run that rebuilt Chicago's margin to 18, but the Cavaliers used a 16-6 spurt to make it 72-64 before the Bulls finished the third period with a 76-65 lead.

Chicago made 15 of its first 20 shots — and led 30-21 with 1:11 remaining in the first quarter. When the Bulls finally cooled off, their defense stiffened, holding Cleveland to two field goals in a span of 8:59.

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Some Big Sky Conference basketball coaches are calling for a change in league rules so all eight teams qualify for the postseason tournament, not just the top six.

"If you look around the country, you're hard-pressed to find a tournament where not everybody is included," said Eastern Washington Coach John Wade. His teams haven't made the tournament since 1990.

Big Sky coaches recently voted 5-1 for an recommendation to athletic directors to include all eight teams in the tournament. After a meeting of athletic directors at Flagstaff, Ariz., recommendations will go to the presidents' council next month.

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
For the latest scores, call:  
**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

## Morning line

### Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball  
10:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Volleyball

### Briefly

#### Arizona golfer aces 8th at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Gayland Holm of Mesa, Ariz., stroked a hole-in-one at Canyon Springs Golf Course Sunday. Holm got his ace with a 9-iron on the 124-yard, par-3 eighth hole. Witnesses were Bruce Futrell, Ed Noel and Mike Noel.

#### Houston Rockets' fill-in will be new head coach

HOUSTON — Rudy Tomjanovich, who took over the struggling Houston Rockets as interim coach last February, will be named head coach on Wednesday, it was reported Tuesday night.

KRIV-TV said Tomjanovich, who replaced fired coach Don Chmney on Feb. 18, would sign a three-year contract.

"We'll have a press conference tomorrow, mid-to-late afternoon, and that's the way I'm going to handle that," Tomjanovich told KRIV. "I feel very good."

KTRK-TV also reported that Tomjanovich would be named head coach.

Former Atlanta coach Mike Fratello and Tomjanovich interviewed with owner Charlie Thomas and general manager Steve Patterson for the position.

Tomjanovich played 11 seasons in the NBA for the Rockets and joins guard Calvin Murphy as the only Rockets players to have their numbers retired.

#### Steinbrenner meets Vincent to seek York control

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner met with commissioner Fay Vincent on Tuesday and asked to reassume active control of the New York Yankees.

Steinbrenner, the team's principal owner, has been barred from running the team since Aug. 20, 1990, under an agreement that followed an investigation of his dealings with a \$40,000 payment to gambler Howard Spira. Vincent was prepared to suspend Steinbrenner for two years, but the owner instead signed an agreement that amounts to a lifetime ban from running the club.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

### Sportsquote

“  
**We are pleased to have Jaguar join us in the sponsorship of croquet. Their quality motorcars and their civilized and intelligent approach to their customers fit in perfectly with the lifestyles of our members.**  
 ”

— Foxy Carter, president of the U.S. Croquet Association, on Jaguar Cars Inc., now the official sponsor of the organization

Scores and stats	D2
Baseball	D2
Business	D5



Above, Bobby McGreer likes an aggressive approach. Inset, Travis McBride prefers conservative tactics.

## Bruins: Seniors find different ways to win

By Karen Irwin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One golfer is aggressive, while the other is conservative.

Bobby McGreer and Travis McBride are different in that respect but the two are working together to help the Twin Falls Bruins contend for the state high school title at Hidden Lakes Friday and Saturday.

Seniors McGreer and McBride, making their first appearance at the state tournament, have been consistent all year for the Bruins helping them to a second place finish at district.

While McBride said he is conservative in his choices on the golf course, McGreer said if he has a choice of hitting out of the water or taking a penalty stroke, he will hit out of the water.

McBride and McGreer were part of last year's team that finished a disappointing fourth at districts and didn't qualify for state.

"We were out there to get experience last year," McGreer said. "I hate losing and I'm a fierce competitor."

He said it was hard always seeing Coach Paul Stover when they had done poorly. "Now



More prep golf — D3

he's happy and it's nice to see him," McGreer said.

McBride said there is less weight on the shoulders of the seniors this year.

"We don't have to rely on one person. We can count on each other and it's fun to win as a team," He said.

The two seniors said it has been a tough year to make tournaments because there are so many good players on the team.

"It was hard to qualify for blood every practice," McGreer said. "We were out for blood every practice."

But McGreer thinks the combination of J.J. Astorquia, McBride, McGreer, Jason Stevenson and Mitch Alexander could be awesome if they all played well on the same day.

"We have a good chance as a team at state," McBride said. "Everybody on the team is due."

Although McGreer and McBride said they have never stood out as individuals they know that the team has a potential to stand out and win the state championship.

"I don't like to be cocky, but I think we'll win," McGreer said.

## Kimberly: Freshman Preston Hafer quietly excels

By Karen Irwin  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Freshman Preston Hafer describes himself as a spartan.

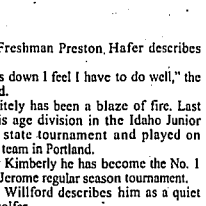
"When the team's down I feel I have to do well," the Kimberly golfer said.

And Hafer definitely has been a blaze of fire. Last summer he won his age division in the Idaho Junior Golf Association state tournament and played on Idaho's Hogan Cup team in Portland.

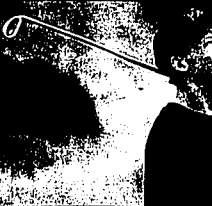
Since playing for Kimberly he has become the No. 1 player and won the Jerome regular season tournament.

His coach Brian Willford describes him as a quiet leader and a smart golfer.

"He's not a showboat or a bragger. He just goes out and plays golf," Willford said. "He is very determined and is always striving to become a better golfer."



Preston Hafer puts in long practice hours.



Kyle Peterson finds a changed attitude helps her game.

## Jerome: Peterson finds renewed competitive spirit

By Karen Irwin  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Although golf was not a number one priority for Kylie Peterson several years ago, Peterson now views the game differently.

"I realize now that I can do things with golf and maybe go far with golf," Peterson said. "I've become more of a competitor."

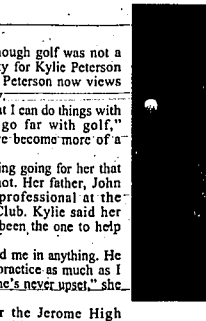
Kylie has one thing going for her that many golfers do not. Her father, John Peterson, is the professional at the Jerome Country Club. Kylie said her father has always been the one to help her.

"He stands behind me in anything. He encourages me to practice as much as I can, but if I don't, he's never upset," she said.

Kylie plays for the Jerome High School golf team and hopes to lead her team to a top four finish at the state high school championships Friday and Saturday.

The Tigers have lost only two matches all year. The first loss came in the Gate City Tournament in Pocatello and the second came at district in Buell.

—These were the two matches Peterson did not play her best golf, she said.



Kylie Peterson finds a changed attitude helps her game.



Kylie Peterson finds a changed attitude helps her game.

behind Buhl at the district tournament Kylie still took medalist honors. The only tournament in which Kylie did not take first this year was the Gate City Tournament.

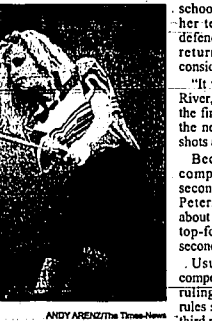
Last summer Kylie made alternate on Idaho's American Cup team and placed second in the IGA state championships. Now her goal is to play better at state than she did at districts and shoot in the 80s.

"As long as I hit the ball well and feel good about my game anything will go," she said. "I haven't played the course before so I don't want to ask too much of myself."

But Jerome Coach Ed Peterson feels Kylie has a chance to place in the top four at state and sees nothing but a bright future for her.

"She's very determined," he said. "I expect this time next year she will be shooting even par."

Last year Kylie placed fifth at the high



Kylie Peterson finds a changed attitude helps her game.

school state championships and helped her team to a sixth-place finish. The defending state champion, Priest River, returns most of its players and is considered the favorite this year.

"It would take a miracle to beat Priest River," Ed Peterson said. "Last year after the first day they had a 27-shot lead and the next seven positions were only five shots apart."

Because of the closeness in competition last year between the second-place finisher and the sixth, Ed Peterson approached the state board about getting teams that were close to a top-four finish the chance to play the second day at state.

Usually only the top four teams compete the second day of state. After a ruling this fall the board changed the rules so that any team within 10 shots of third place after the first day can compete the second day.

Jerome, Buhl and Kimberly will be the three local girls' teams contending for the state title Friday and Saturday. Peterson, Jill Dresel, Katie Johnson and Heidi Brett will play for Jerome.

The Buhl Indians, who took first at district behind the play of Gail Fennell, will take Fennell, Bridget Hoskins, Andrea Arana and Renee Martinson.

Kimberly will take Katie Rogerson, Kara Reeves, Gina McAdams and Sara Young to state.











# Business

## Businessmen learn to fight environmental battles with creativity

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Amway no longer is just a way to save money on household products. The home-care products company also is helping underwrite a battle with the federal government over a Nevada rancher's land.

Ranchers, loggers and miners are taking a cue from environmental groups and finding creative ways to raise money for their causes.

Major environmental and conservation groups such as the Sierra Club, National Wildlife Federation and The Wilderness Society long have sold posters, books, Christmas cards, T-shirts, calendars and other such items to fill their legal coffers with millions of dollars.

Now, the other side — in this case, the Free Enterprise Legal Defense Fund, a small, multiple-use group based in Boise — is selling Amway products to raise money to help a Nevada rancher fight the federal government.

The retail profit from sales will be turned over to the defense fund.

"This is a very simple concept," said Margaret Gabbard, the defense fund's executive director.

"You buy products that you need already and then you support a good cause."

Amway products normally are sold by individuals who keep the retail profit. With Gabbard serving as the Amway representative, her earnings go to the legal defense fund.

Money raised through the Amway sales is currently being earmarked by the legal defense fund to help

Tonopah, Nev., rancher Wayne Hage, who is locked in a battle with the U.S. Forest Service over a portion of his Pine Creek Ranch.

In 1989 the Forest Service said part of the ranch qualified for wilderness status.

Hage said the agency in 1990 accused the ranch of damaging natural resources and restricted grazing there.

Stirring with the Forest Service in the fray are the National Wildlife Federation, Sierra Club and Natural Resources Defense Council.

Gabbard's Free Enterprise Legal Defense Fund fears a courtroom loss by Hage will set a precedent that could lead to the ranching industry's downfall.

"As a rancher, I can safely predict if Pine Creek Ranch is forced to drop this case for lack of funds, all federal land dependent ranchers will quickly decline to the value of their base property only," rancher Joe Fallini, who lives near Hage, said in a direct mail campaign launched to generate legal defense funds.

"The Western range industry will

be bankrupt," he said. "This case provides us with an opportunity to establish ranchers' rights in the range once and for all."

Gabbard said the Amway promotion may not be on as grand a scale as the fund-raisers of other groups, but she thinks it can be lucrative.

"Let's say that we had 100 people involved in this and each one of them bought \$20 of products each month," she said in a telephone interview. "That would raise \$760 each month. Where this program really pays off is

when more people get involved."

With 1,000 people buying \$20 worth of goods per month, the legal defense fund would realize \$10,200; 2,000 people would generate \$21,200 for the effort, Gabbard explained.

"The more people you get involved in this, it doubles, it just increases," she said.

"That's \$20 per month. Everybody buys \$20 of soap per month. So it's a pretty good program and it's a way for people to support it (the legal defense fund) without having to give up any more cash."

This sort of financial creativity is necessary if pro-industry groups are going to have the financial wherewithal to challenge environmentalists in the courtroom, according to Perry Pendley, chief legal officer of the Mountain States Legal Foundation in Denver.

"Every organization is getting its own VISA card and all sorts of things," said Pendley, whose group lobbies for the multiple use of public lands throughout the West.

"I guess we're only limited by our creativity."

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We heard endless stories of red tape in getting loans. Of being bounced around from bank officer to bank officer. Of decisions being made at their bank's "main office" by people who really didn't understand the local market.

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Our commitment to small business banking has yielded some very significant results. A recent study by the Small Business Administration (SBA) ranked First Security Bank of Idaho 24th nationally, based on the number of SBA loans made totaling over \$8.9 million. So if you need an SBA loan or any type of financial advice, your personal banker is ready to help.

We invite you to visit our Business Financial Center and meet our people. Or call us, and we'll come and visit you. Let us show you what a personal banker can do for your business.

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## Sky West marks 9 months of growth

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Sky West Airlines marked its ninth consecutive month of growth in April, which also was its eighth straight month where the increase in revenue passenger miles outpaced available seat mile growth.

The commuter airline reported 20.9 million revenue passenger miles for April, an increase of 13.8 percent over the same period last year. Available seat miles grew 12.3 percent to 53.3 million.

SkyWest said passenger boardings for the month reached 109,974, a 12.6 percent jump over April 1991.

SkyWest, a Delta-Airlines connection, serves 44 cities in the western United States with a fleet of 50 aircraft.

## Utah trio earns spot on hot list

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three Utah firms have been listed among BusinessWeek magazine's "100 Hot Growth Companies."

In the publication's May 25 issue, Utah Medical Products of Midvale is ranked 29th. A Draper company, Ballard Medical Products, is listed 34th, and Nature's Sunshine Products, of Spanish Fork, was 77th.

To be listed by BusinessWeek, a company must excel over a three-year period in sales and earnings growth and return on invested capital.

To qualify, the companies had to have annual sales of more than \$10 million and less than \$150 million; a current market value greater than \$1 million; a current stock price greater than \$2, and be actively traded.

## Bank of America names chairman, new president

BOISE (AP) — Bank of America has named a chairman and a president to run its Idaho operations.

W. Charles Armstrong comes to Idaho as chairman and chief executive officer after serving as president and CEO of Honfed Bank of Honolulu.

Ron Slocum was named president. Slocum, 52, was executive vice president of Security Pacific Bank of Idaho until last month, when Los Angeles-based Security Pacific Corp. was merged into BankAmerica Corp. of San Francisco.

Armstrong, 47, replaces Jon Hippler of Coeur d'Alene, Security Pacific's president before the merger. Hippler resigned.

And Slocum replaces Matt Duffy, president of Bank of America in Idaho. Duffy is now senior vice president of the bank's statewide branch system.



Meet the staff of our new Business Financial Center in Twin Falls (left to right), standing: Rick Carrico, Shaun Woolley, Gene Rasmussen, Chuck Potter; seated: Jim Eyring, Brent Jussel, Jack Pierce, and Brian Welch.

**Business**

# Smart cards: Convenient for you, market data for them

The Associated Press

It looks and acts like your average bank card, but it knows a lot more about you than you may think.

The smart card — a piece of plastic with a computer chip on its face — is slipping into the United States with uses from defense and health care to retailing and transportation.

The cards have replaced food stamps for some Ohio shoppers and meal tickets for students in college. Marines and peanut farmers are whipping them out for boot polish and crop reports.

Someday they may also pay highway tolls, or unseamable satellite TV signals, as they're used in Europe today. Sorry — no card in the cable box, no Evander Holyfield fight on the tube.

But even though the number of smart cards has more than doubled since 1988, this country still isn't wise to the cards. Only about 1 million are in use here compared to 114 million in Europe.

The average American who has a dozen pieces of plastic in their pocket probably doesn't even know what a smart card is," said Nicolas Samaras, a technology analyst at Dataquest Inc. in San Jose, Calif.

So first, an introduction to these data dynamos:

- Unlike today's financial cards, the smart card doesn't need a magnetic stripe on the back.

- Instead, it's equipped with a wily silicon chip, often displaced at left center but sometimes hidden in the plastic. (Smart-cards may also have embossed account numbers, holograms, graphics and photos on the front or back.)

**'The average American who has a dozen pieces of plastic in their pocket probably doesn't even know what a smart card is.'**

— Nicolas Samaras

- Like a bank card, the smart card is slipped into a computer. Then the owner enters a four- or five-digit ID number and uses the card to make purchases, convey information, or both.

- The card can hold three pages worth of typewritten data, compared to one line of type for a magnetic-stripe card. That means several accounts could be loaded onto one smart card, said Diane R. Wetherington, president of smart card systems at American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

- For example, the same card that checks out library books and buys clothes on credit could give an emergency-room clerk a patient's blood type, insurance data and doctor's name. Each account would have a separate ID number, so the librarian couldn't see your blood type.

- For businesses, the card is a shortcut to valuable market research. With your card in its computer, a company could learn your ZIP code, shoe size or the date of your sporty sedan's last oil change, and respond accordingly.

- Already, the Vision marketing system for supermarkets is tailoring coupons to U.S. shoppers who use smart cards. Customers insert their Vision-linked computers at the checkout line. Then the card tracks purchases and supplies the customer with product coupons, allowing the store to collect marketing data and pitch its products more effectively.

- About 30 supermarkets nationwide are testing Vision, and 200 stores in the Minneapolis-based Super Value Stores Inc. chain will begin using the system next year, said Vision's creator, Advanced Promotion Technologies of Deerfield Beach, Fla.

- Smart cards are replacing food stamps for 12,000 households in Dayton, Ohio, said R. John Bianco, vice president of National Processing Co. The Louisville, Ky., company runs the experimental PayEase program for the Ohio government.

- Ohio Gov. George Voinovich said PayEase, which began Feb. 25, could be expanded throughout the state if successful, especially in reducing fraud. Welfare advocates also like the cards because they reduce the stigma of pulling out food stamps at the checkout counter.

- In Parris Island, S.C., Marine Corps recruits use smart cards instead of paychecks to obtain



AP photo

Smart cards, a piece of plastic with a computer chip on its face, is slipping into U.S. markets from defense to health care to retailing and transportation.

supplies. And an engineering division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton found paper work by giving members smart cards instead of paper orders for personnel moves.

"The cards recorded soldiers' personnel relocations, from recall to the base to deployment overseas. Seven other units at the base will get the system this year or next, said the contractor, Applied Systems Institute Inc. of Washington, D.C.

The Army had considered using smart cards as dog tags, but found the metal tags now in use would hold up better under fire for identifying remains.

In the office, smart cards can be keys to computers. Personal Computer Card Corp. (PC3) of Lakeland, Fla., attaches security systems to computers, requiring a smart card for access and limiting which programs an employee can run.

PC3 President John S. Cain said the cards keep out taboo software-like games, which consume computer time and could be bugged with viruses.

"It's also an excellent tool for letting you know which departments are actually using their machines," said Kippert R. Wheeler, PC3's technology vice president.

Samaras, the Dataquest analyst, said the smart card application with the most potential may be one that verifies signatures on checks or credit slips — a way to reduce millions of dollars in fraud and forgery. Information like signing speed or unusual letters could be loaded onto a smart card for comparison at the point of sale.

Yet for all their uses, smart cards are still relatively uncommon here. They're largely limited to experiments in contained environments like campuses or hospitals. And sales have been disappointing, Samaras said.

To increase use, card makers are forming alliances with companies that are closer to consumers. Micro Card Technologies Inc. supplies cards to Copicard Inc., which recently worked with the University of Calgary to convert student and staff IDs to smart cards. The company is negotiating

to do the same at several U.S. colleges.

Micro Card Vice President John Taskett said a few U.S. airlines briefly tested to smart cards for frequent flyers. He wouldn't identify the carriers.

Meanwhile, AT&T and Lockheed Corp. will jointly seek contracts for public highways where drivers would pay tolls with dashboard-mounted smart cards. A transmitter at the tollbooth would read the card as the car goes by.

One concern about the smart card is privacy. Even though manufacturers are confident that accounts on the same card would remain separate, some are still unsettled that so much personal information could be stored on one little computer chip. What if the librarian could look up someone's doctor bills?

And, asked Richard Civiles, program director at Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility, could using smart cards as national IDs give the government more control over citizens at employment agencies or highway checkpoints? What if the government denied a job or benefits to someone based on personal tidbits gleaned from the card?

But manufacturers are optimistic that consumers will warm up to smart cards as they become more prevalent, said Amy Wight Eckel, product manager for AT&T smart cards.

"It looks and feels like a credit card," she said. "People already know how to use it."

## Rocky Mountain Helicopter launches commuter airline

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Rocky Mountain Helicopter is launching a commuter air service to shuttle passengers into Portland from communities in Oregon and Washington. The new service, Advantage Airlines, expected to serve 200 to 250 passengers Monday, which was its first day.

That is about half of the airline's passenger capacity, "which we think is phenomenal for the first day," said Mike Lowry, Advantage president.

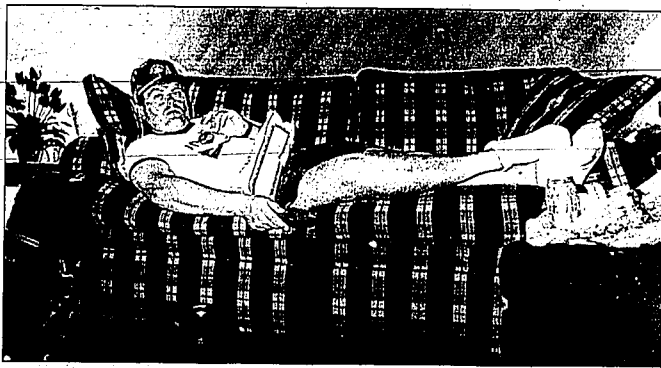
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# He won't even get up to change the channel.



## What makes you think he'll get out and vote?

It isn't funny, but it's a fact: Most of the young people eligible to vote will not exercise their right to do so in the upcoming election. And, they're the big TV watchers.

If you want to reach the Active Electorate, look to the Times-News, your local, daily newspaper. Newspapers reach almost 90 percent of adults each week. Their heaviest readership is among adults most likely to vote in an election.

These adults are professionals, high-income earners, well-educated and between 35 and 64 years of age; people who are politically active and concerned about their communities and quality of life.

For more information on how The Times-News can put your candidate or issue on the fast track this election year, call (208) 733-0931 to reach Patti Adom (extension 298) or Wiley Dadds (extension 205). Lower rates, guaranteed placement, full color, total coverage.

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(This percentage was derived by comparing the official election poll records against Times-News subscriber records.)

**Newspapers. Where the voters are.**

The Times-News

### AUCTION CALENDAR through May 28, 1992

**EVERY WEDNESDAY - 5:00 PM**  
Hunt Brothers Auction House - Furniture - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - Classifieds

**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1992**  
Franklin Moving Sale - Bulk Sale  
Advertisement - Classifieds

**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.**  
**THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1992**  
Shaw's Auto Sales - Household - Sale  
Advertisement - May 19

**THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1992**  
Gledys & John Gould - Twin Falls  
Household Moving Auction  
Advertisement - Classifieds

**MESSERS' BROTHERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
**FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1992**  
Auto Sale - Household - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - May 20

**SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1992**  
Wilbur & Nina Malow - Household - Filer  
Advertisement - Classifieds

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
**THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1992**  
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Business

Women must lift fog on finances for clear future

By Karen McCowan Arizona Republic

Jan, a Phoenix, Ariz., nurse, soon will retire as a millionaire at age 50. Jan didn't accomplish this feat by winning the lottery, marrying a wealthy partner or inheriting money from a relative.

He did it by regularly investing a portion of his earnings from the time he got his first nursing job at age 22. Each paycheck, Jan has invested money toward his retirement \$500 a month at this point in his career. He also has been lucky in some fairly aggressive investments, acknowledged his financial planners, Leah Hoffman and Linda Eustice.

But the key to Jan's fiscal fitness, they say, was his determination early on to take charge of his economic future.

And, although this is a story about women and money, Jan's sex makes a fitting point.

Despite dramatic gains in career and earning opportunities in the past two decades, most women have yet to seize control of their financial destiny.

"Even women who are making \$80,000, \$90,000, \$100,000 a year still see finances as sort of a game," said Kathie Barnes, who has worked with about 500 women through her Feminine Finance program.

"They may have all their money sitting in a 3 percent money-market account, believing, 'Somehow it's all going to work out in the end.' They still aren't thinking that they have to take care of themselves."

Even though women resist even thinking about managing their money, they think very much about the consequences of such neglect.

"We did a survey in 1988 and found that the number one financial fear for most women is becoming a bag lady in retirement," Barnes said.

Perhaps because of such fears, things are beginning to change.

"More and more, women are wanting their own financial identity, recognizing that security doesn't exist where women have traditionally looked for it," said Hoffman, who, with her partner, Linda Eustice, advises more than 300 female clients.

"With today's divorce rate, you can't count on your husband to take care of you financially," Eustice said.

"And even if he wants to, in today's economy he can't count on his company taking care of him."

Women have a special interest in planning a financially secure retirement, Hoffman added. Most will outlive their husbands by at least 15 years, and four times as many widows live in poverty as do wives of the same age.

Only 20 percent of retired women today earned a pension in the workplace, and among those who do, the average stipend is \$370 per month versus \$570 per month for men.

Although financial planning sounds intimidating, Barnes said it boils down to three simple questions: What happens if I stay healthy? If I become disabled? If I die?

To begin to answer the questions, women should take stock of their financial resources.

They may include: • Property: Married women need to ensure that all property is titled in their name as well as their husband's.

• Emergency fund: Experts recommend keeping at least three months' living expenses in a liquid account in case of a financial crisis.

• Retirement plans: Many workplaces allow workers to squirrel away money tax-free. Because companies typically match such funds, employees should participate at maximum levels, planners say. Or workers should set up their own Individual Retirement Accounts.

• Insurance: This should include adequate levels of life, disability and liability insurance. Women are frequently underinsured, Hoffman said. Women in their 50s also may want to consider nursing-home insurance, Eustice said.

• Personal savings: With the current recession, this is increasingly important, the planners said. "Will Social Security be there for you in retirement? Maybe," Barnes said. "Will your company's pension

plan? Maybe. But the one thing you can count on is cash saved by living below your means."

That cash, prudently invested, can make a difference even for those with moderate incomes, she said. "Even investing \$50 a month can be meaningful over time," Barnes said.

Eustice and Hoffman urge clients to "pay themselves first" each month.

"Make a habit of investing the first 10 percent of your income," Eustice said. "If you keep waiting until you have a big chunk of money, you'll never get started."

There is no magic for extracting investment funds from a tight budget, the planners said. For most, it means going on a financial diet.

"Others find it easier to stick to a plan when the money is set aside as a payroll deduction, Eustice said.

"Many people find that they don't even really miss the money when they do it that way," she said. "And then, when the investments start paying off, they start getting excited and it gets even easier."

Not surprisingly, the planners recommend a formal financial plan for everyone. They recognize that their fees (generally \$200 to \$600 per year) are unaffordable for many people but advise such people to attend financial-planning workshops or use books and journals to develop a strategy.

Even homemakers who are not earning a paycheck need to have a financial plan, Eustice said.

"You need to know what your husband has: what your family has, and determine if you need your own separate assets," she said.

"So many women have no idea what is there in terms of insurance or investment portfolio. They don't know their spouse's benefits at work, thinking they're his business. But they're really for her and the children, and if he dies prematurely, they can end up with almost nothing."

Women then need to think through what it all means, she added.

"A lot of women have the idea that if their husband has, say, a \$500,000 life-insurance policy, that's all they need," Eustice said. "They think, 'Half a million dollars! That's a lot of money.' But put that in perspective. If you pay off the mortgage and invest the rest of the money, it may net only \$30,000 a year in income. That's not a lot if you're used to living on \$70,000 or \$80,000."

Such thinking can help women demystify money, Barnes said.

"When you start talking about money with some women, it's like a wall goes up," Hoffman agreed. "They think money is too complicated, too math-oriented, too overwhelming."

But Eustice pointed out that the only math involved is basic: addition, subtraction and multiplication.

Yet women still fear finances because of generations of cultural conditioning, Vicki Lindner and Annette Liberman charge in their 1988 book "Unbalanced Accounts: Why Women Are Still Afraid of Money" (Penguin, \$7.95). Sexism and secrecy have pressured women to remain "financial virgins" unacquainted by filthy lucre, they contended.

"Such pressures begin early," Hoffman said. "Money, like sex, is considered a dirty secret," she said.

"Children's questions about money are answered with, 'That's a personal matter.'"

Parents also should let children make financial choices early on: "When you're school-shopping, tell your child: 'The budget is \$250. You can buy two things for \$125 each, or 10 things for \$25 each,'" Barnes said.

Barnes knows of what she speaks. Her banker father opened a checking account for her when she was in the first grade and paid her a regular salary for her job as a student.

"I was working as a counselor in Arizona State University women's studies program," she said.

"And I kept seeing women in financial garb looking for comfort. Comfort and control of your financial situation brings a lot of stability to your whole life."

**'With today's divorce rate, you can't count on your husband to take care of you financially. And even if he wants to, in today's economy he can't count on his company taking care of him.'**

— Financial planner Linda Eustice

Computer innovation celebrates 10th birthday

Knight-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — It's Skuzzy's birthday. The Wichita native is 10 years old as of April 26.

Who is Skuzzy?

Actually, it's a what, not a who. Skuzzy is the moniker for a standard that allows various pieces of computer equipment to work together. In computer terms it is called a bus.

Ten years ago, the Wichita Division of NCR Corp.—conceived the system. Then they put it into a single computer chip. The invention was so good it has revolutionized the computer industry.

NCR's "small computer system interface," generally referred to as SCSI (Skuzzy), became the standard for computer makers. Other manufacturers were able to use it.

It has become a huge success. In 1991, the world purchased about 14 million Skuzzies worth about \$120 million. NCR is the industry leader at \$120 million.

30 percent of that business. Sales of computer products that use Skuzzies were about \$6 billion.

The genius of Skuzzy is that it makes it easier and cheaper for businesses to expand and enhance the capabilities of their computer systems. New equipment can easily be added to existing systems.

"The existence of Skuzzy has brought peripheral technology to more people quicker than previous technologies," said C.J. Jackson, spokeswoman for NCR's Peripheral Products Division in Wichita.

"Without Skuzzy, the user would not be able to mix and match peripherals."

Before SCSI came along, there was no single standard for designing computer equipment so the various pieces could work together. So NCR, working with Shugart Associates, a now defunct computer company, got together in 1982 to write a universal standard.

Once the standard was drawn up and adopted by the industry, engineers at NCR's Wichita

division set about the task of translating the specifications into electrical circuits on a silicon chip.

The team was isolated from other research-and-development work in a conference room with liquid-chalk boards that served as scratch pads. Each time a board was filled with design notes, a photo was taken to capture the data and the board was wiped clean and used again.

Although Skuzzy was conceived in Wichita, the chips are manufactured by NCR's Microelectronics Products Division at plants in Colorado Springs and Fort Collins, Colo.

The first Skuzzy chip was such a revolutionary development for the computer industry that NCR donated it to the Smithsonian Institution in 1990.

NCR's Wichita plant, known as the Peripheral Products Division, does design work and manufactures disk array systems. NCR is a subsidiary of AT&T.

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- Four-wheel independent suspension: Front suspension - MacPherson strut with stabilizer bar and coil springs; Rear suspension - MacPherson strut with coil springs
- 5-speed manual overdrive transmission
- Rack-and-pinion steering
- Power-assisted front ventilated disc/rear drum brakes
- Fold-down rear seatback
\*Sale Price \$5,588, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 13.1% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.
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CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • MAZDA • SUZUKI
Prices Effective thru Friday, May 22, 1992

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

513-811

513 ACRES AND LOTS BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY OWNER WILL CARRY

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

702 CATTLE LAST CHANCE Good quality yearling Simmental bulls

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

710 HORSES 14 yr. old Peruvian Paso Paint gelding

712 IRRIGATION CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR

802 APPLIANCES Frigidaire... all-cleaning oven

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

518 MOBILE HOMES 14x70 Buddy with 8x30 expand

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES TON BALLENG

707 FARM SEED #1 alfalfa seed, many varieties

710 HORSES Dolux 1986 Chermac 2 horse trailer

712 IRRIGATION 10 horse motor, pump & discharge

804 BUILDING MATERIALS Kitchen cabinets, matching

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

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607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 12,000 sq ft Pkms location

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES TON BALLENG

707 FARM SEED #1 alfalfa seed, many varieties

710 HORSES Dolux 1986 Chermac 2 horse trailer

712 IRRIGATION 10 horse motor, pump & discharge

804 BUILDING MATERIALS Kitchen cabinets, matching

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bedroom, new carpet & paint

610 GARAGE RENTALS Large storage garages, good location

611 FARMS FOR RENT 10 acres farm ground for rent

613 WANT TO RENT Nood by June 15th, 3-4 bedroom

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE 1 single wide space available

701 AUCTIONS Railroad box car E. of Buil to be auctioned

702 CATTLE 100 head excellent Pennsylvania Holstein offspring

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

701 AUCTIONS Railroad box car E. of Buil to be auctioned

702 CATTLE 100 head excellent Pennsylvania Holstein offspring

703 FARM MACHINERY 2630 JD tractor with canopy

707 FARM SEED #1 alfalfa seed, many varieties

710 HORSES Dolux 1986 Chermac 2 horse trailer

804 BUILDING MATERIALS Kitchen cabinets, matching

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 1286 Addison Avenue East

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TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY Early consignments for Wednesday, May 20, 11 am

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Miscellaneous

811-827

**811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS**  
 Dinotto cot, \$85; office desk \$300; china hutch, \$140; art dresser, \$140. The Bargain Slide, 225 Main Ave West. Call 733-5656.

**812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
 Fodders 220V air conditioner, \$50 & \$100. Apollo Motor Inn, 733-2010.

**813 JEWELRY AND FURS**  
 2 moans 15 karat cubic zirconia rings, classic model, size 13 1/2 to 14. Call 441-1111.

**814 JEWELRY AND FURS**  
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**815 LAWN & GARDEN**  
 Garden Rototilling. Moos gardens, \$10-\$25. Call anytime, 733-6782.

**816 LAWN & GARDEN**  
 Fodders 220V air conditioner, \$50 & \$100. Apollo Motor Inn, 733-2010.

**817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
 PEONER for Memorial Day. Railroad box car E. of Buhl to be auctioned to highest bidder. Call 734-4567 or 734-1535 for details.

**820 PETS AND SUPPLIES**  
 12 wk old Puredbred male Rotweiler pup, \$100. Call 886-2317.

**821 STEREO/RADIO/SYSTEM**  
 Complete car system, Sony and Rockford Fosgate, best offer. Call 328-5615.

**822 WANTED TO BUY**  
 A newer or late model tent trailer, Call 324-8283.

**823 WANTED TO BUY**  
 Late model wood stove that will heat approx. 2000 sq. ft. A speed transmission, reasonable condition. Call 733-2192.

**824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION**  
 Hibachi 19" color TV with nice stand, excellent condition. \$149. Call 733-9449.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
 1963-1969 or 1973-1979 Chevy PU, 6 cyl, standard transmission. 734-7523.

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**827 GARAGE SALES**  
 Jerome - Kirby vacuum, Little Chief Smoker, lg cooler, exercise bike, clothing, dishes, Fri & Sat, 9-7, 461 1st Ave W.

**"What's His Name"**  
**MAY MADNESS MARATHON**

**1992 MAZDA 323**  
**\$7777.00**

**1992 MAZDA TOUGH TRUCK**  
**\$0 Cash Down \$14777\* MO.**

**1992 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL**  
**\$17900\***

**MONTHLY PAYMENT**  
 \$17900 \$18900 \$19900  
**48 MONTHS** \$950 DOWN \$500 DOWN \$0 DOWN  
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**NOW ONLY \$6588 OR \$49 down \$125<sup>16</sup> mo.**

**OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

**Standard Features Include:**

- 2.4-liter engine features multi-point fuel injection for hard-working horsepower and torque with excellent fuel economy
- Five-speed manual transmission with overdrive is also standard
- Dodge Ram 50 hauls big loads
- with a standard payload of 1,580 pounds
- Double wall bed • Full size spare
- 3 year/36,000 bumper to bumper warranty
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- Halogen headlights

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1992 FORD ESCORT "SPORT" 2 DR.

- 1.9L SEFI 4 Cyl •5 Speed Transmission •Full Carpeting
- Center Console •Special "Individual" Graphics
- Sport Wheel Trim Package

Design News Reported Best New Car In 1992 Under \$10,000

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1992 FORD PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

- 2.2L SOHC 12 Valve 4 Cyl. •5 Speed Manual Transmission
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\$1500 Rebate or Customer Cash

**\$11,986** or **\$198\*** Mo. After Rebate

\*24 Lease payments of \$198.45. Cash or trade of \$2000. Guaranteed future value of \$7498. Payment Includes sales tax & title fees.



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1992 FORD RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT OR STX

- V-6 Engine •5-Speed Transmission •4 Wheel Drive •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo with Cassette •Much More!

America's #1 Selling Pickup In It's Class!

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1992 FORD LUXURY LINER VAN CONVERSION

By Mark III

- V-8 Engine •Automatic O/D Transmission •Air Conditioning
- Cruise •Tilt •Vista Bay Windows •Tri-Fold Down Bench Seat
- 4 Luxury Captain's Chairs •Power Mirrors •Cast Alum. Wheels
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The Only Full Size Van With Air Bag Restraint System

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Extra \$1000 Factory Rebate To Commercial Businesses!

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1992  
EXPO LRV 3 DOOR

ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

GREAT ECONOMY VEHICLE!

**\$199\*** Per Mo.

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AFFORDABLE FUN ON ROAD OR OFF!

YOUR CHOICE

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LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT, A/C, CRUISE & MORE!

Sale Price \$12,996

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**\$229\*** Per Mo.

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