

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny with highs in the upper 80s and lows in the 40s. Winds West 5-15 mph.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

????????????????  
A look at some big races in Elmore, Minidoka and Gooding counties in Tuesday's primary election.  
Page B1

## Fossil days

Thousands of people descended upon Hagerman Saturday for the town's annual Fossil Days celebration.  
Page B1

## Sports

**Burley wins A-2 crown**  
Move those two new basketball trophies over a little. By virtue of a 4-3 triumph on Saturday, the Bobcats own yet another state championship.  
Page D1

## King looks over shoulder

Maybe it's that his meal ticket is serving a prison sentence or maybe it's paranoia. Something has Don King running scared.  
Page D8

## Features

### Planning a family reunion

The Kuhl family has suggestions to help make your family reunion a success.  
Page C1

### Visit the Southwest

Visit the Southwest and you can learn about the culture of the Navajo and Hopi Indians.  
Page C1

## Business

### Down home in Buhl

Visiting brings a lot more to Buhl residents than they thought, and that discovery is a key example of how the West End town approaches economic development.  
Page E1

## Opinion

### Seeking a Senate seat

The clear front-runners in Idaho's U.S. Senate race are their parties' strongest prospects for Senate service. But they have some work to do before the fall election, today's editorial suggests.  
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## Nation

### Mixed message

Lawmakers say the public often sends Washington a 'mixed message' by demanding services but refusing to pay.  
Page A3

## World

### Human flood continues

The biggest wave of refugees in Europe continue to pour out of battered Bosnia-Herzegovina.  
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Please recycle this newspaper.

## Healthy catch



Joe Evancho of Boise hauls in a rainbow trout while fly-fishing on the Malad River. Anglers throughout Idaho tested the waters Saturday, the first day of the regular fishing season. Evancho said he was able to hook and release about a dozen fish Saturday morning.

ANDY AREZ/The Times-News

# Fed up?

## Truth is, incumbents are far from endangered species

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Consider this paradox: On the one hand, there is widespread agreement that Idahoans, like other Americans, are fed up with "politics as usual." They express their loathing for Congress in public-opinion surveys and on radio talk shows, sign petitions for the anti-government 1 Percent Initiative, and volunteer to help put H. Ross Perot on the ballot for president.

All that would suggest that voters are finally ready, after years of talking about it, to "throw the bums out."

On the other hand, the nominees for Idaho's open U.S. Senate seat are likely to be Democrat Richard Stallings, a four-term incumbent congressman, and Republican Dirk Kempthorne, serving his second term as mayor of Boise.

The nominees for the 2nd Congressional District seat are giving up, barring a couple of "upsets," will probably be Republican Mike Crapo, a four-term state senator from Idaho Falls, and J.D. Williams, who's been state auditor since 1989.

And here in the Magic Valley, the only state legislative primaries are between incumbents, thrown into the same district by reapportionment.

What's wrong with this picture? The fact is that, despite voters' dislike of Congress and the federal government — and, to a lesser extent, of state government — when push comes to shove they usually settle for familiar, experienced names.

The familiar, experienced names know this, of course, so they try to have it both ways — emphasizing their "outsiderness" as best they can while trying to convince voters that they can "get the job done."

"Practically everyone who runs for federal office in Idaho runs on an 'I'm the outsider' platform, whether he or she is or not," says political analyst Randy Stapulus of Boise.

## Analysis

### Distinct advantage — A2 Valley politics — B1,2,5

"There's certainly a lot of discontent out there, but being a successful vehicle for that discontent is another matter."

Tell that to Republicans Rod Beck and Mitt Erhart, who have been chasing Kempthorne for months but have been handicapped by the mayor's huge lead in campaign cash, as well as his support, tacit or explicit, by most of the state's GOP hierarchy.

Discontent with politics is a recurring theme in American politics. It was Will Rogers, after all, who called Congress "America's only native criminal class."

But the consensus among observers of Idaho politics, both in and out of office, is that the discontent is not only stronger but more widespread this year than it has been for quite some time.

"There have been a number of issues in the last few years that have frustrated people about individual legislators, and there's a real overall frustration with Congress' inability to get work done," said Gary Moncrief, a political science professor at Boise State University.

Moncrief cited as immediate causes of that dissatisfaction scandals in the House bank and post office, the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill hearings in the Senate last year, and the mishandling of the savings-and-loan debacle.

The continuing deadlock between President Bush, a Republican, and the Democrat-controlled Congress also contribute to the image of Congress as a gathering of ineffective postures.

Please see INCUMBENTS/A2

## Thailand prime minister turns in resignation

The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — Army-backed Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon, reviled by Thais after troops killed pro-democracy demonstrators, announced his resignation Sunday.

The televised announcement came after a day of rumors that Suchinda had fled the country under heavy pressure from both government and military factions.

Suchinda's resignation had been demanded by a growing number of Thais, including many government officials, since army troops killed dozens of pro-democracy demonstrators last week.

The anti-Suchinda protests, the largest demonstrations in Thailand since the 1970s, were led by the country's emerging middle class, which is fed up with military dominance of politics.

Please see THAILAND/A2

## Republics reach arms accord

The Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal — The United States and four former Soviet republics Saturday signed an agreement to implement the START missile-reduction treaty, a step Secretary of State James A. Baker III hailed as reducing the risk of nuclear war.

Baker and the four foreign ministers met in a six-minute ceremony at a hotel banquet room which ended with the secretary of state quipping, "Is that it?"

The protocol binds the four republics to the terms of nuclear arms cuts accepted by the Soviet Union before its disintegration last December.

It is "one of the most important international documents that have been worked on in recent times," said Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev.

The agreement sets the stage for hearings on Senate ratification and negotiations with Russia to trim strategic nuclear arsenals below the decreases already mandated by the accord.

Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus have agreed to remove all of their long-range

Please see TREATY/A2



U.S. Secretary of State James Baker III, left, confers with Portuguese Foreign Minister Joao de Deus Pinheiro, Saturday, in Lisbon.

## Historic summit will focus on Earth's ills

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — It was conceived three years ago as a diplomatic effort to bring leaders from around the world together in Rio de Janeiro for the largest summit meeting in history.

The Cold War was over. The specter of nuclear war was receding. But the threats to the environment were growing. On June 3, the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development — also known as the Earth Summit — will be called to order in Rio with an estimated 40,000 people in attendance.

The summit's aim is to focus attention on what some see as a critical diplomatic issue of the 21st century: saving the environment without stifling development.



What's left of the rain forest near Marabá, Brazil, smolders after application of 'slash and burn' clearing by farmers in 1989. Participants will include delegates from 160 countries and more than 100 heads of state, with President Bush, after some foot-dragging, among them.

Some 2,000 environmental groups will simultaneously stage their own gala affair, with more than 400 workshops and events.

"I think this is going to put the environment back at the top of the agenda, and I hope it stays there," said Russell Mittermeier, a biologist and the president of Conservation International. "That is much more important than whatever specific legislation and agreements come out of the meeting."

Still, many participants and observers say, the 12-day conference is likely to fall short of its aims. "A lot of the groups would say it's close to a failure, but I would not say that's the case," said Ian Bowles, a policy analyst at Conservation International in Washington, D.C. "It's mixed."

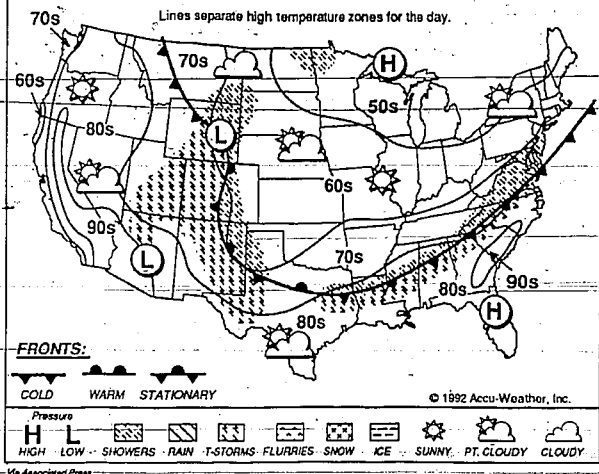
Some saw the global warming accord negotiated at the U.N. two weeks ago as a sign of trouble. At the insistence of the Bush administration, negotiators settled for an agreement that encourages nations to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases but doesn't require it.

Please see EARTH/A6

# Weather

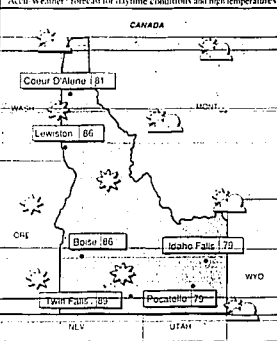
## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 24.



## IDAHO Weather

Sunday, May 24  
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



## Temperatures

| City           | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque    | 63  | 51  | 19  |
| Arlington      | 88  | 55  | ... |
| Boston         | 92  | 62  | ... |
| Chicago        | 69  | 40  | 28  |
| Dallas         | 87  | 68  | ... |
| Denver         | 69  | 50  | ... |
| Des Moines     | 65  | 49  | 33  |
| Detroit        | 60  | 52  | 31  |
| Honolulu       | 85  | 72  | 06  |
| Houston        | 86  | 66  | ... |
| Indianapolis   | 82  | 61  | 09  |
| Kansas City    | 58  | 52  | 26  |
| Las Vegas      | 88  | 63  | ... |
| Los Angeles    | 74  | 60  | 59  |
| Memphis        | 88  | 70  | 03  |
| Miami Beach    | 80  | 74  | ... |
| Milwaukee      | 49  | 43  | 54  |
| Minneapolis    | 60  | 44  | ... |
| New Orleans    | 89  | 66  | ... |
| New York       | 92  | 61  | ... |
| Oakland        | 68  | 49  | 59  |
| Omaha          | 65  | 44  | ... |
| Phoenix        | 89  | 65  | 04  |
| Pittsburgh     | 85  | 57  | ... |
| Portland, Me.  | 87  | 52  | ... |
| Portland, Ore. | 86  | 49  | ... |
| Reno           | 87  | 49  | ... |
| St. Louis      | 77  | 63  | 06  |
| Salt Lake City | 81  | 56  | ... |
| San Francisco  | 69  | 55  | ... |
| Seattle        | 79  | 48  | ... |
| Spokane        | 82  | 47  | ... |
| Washington     | 91  | 56  | ... |

## Twin Falls

| Day              | Max       | Min | Pcp |
|------------------|-----------|-----|-----|
| Yesterday        | 84        | 47  | ... |
| Last year        | 72        | 48  | ... |
| Normal           | 74        | 43  | ... |
| Sunset today     | 9:01 p.m. | ... | ... |
| Sunrise tomorrow | 6:08 a.m. | ... | ... |

## Idaho

| City        | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Boise       | 88  | 48  | ... |
| Blackfoot   | 84  | 47  | ... |
| Hagerman    | 92  | 46  | ... |
| Idaho Falls | 81  | 45  | ... |
| Lewiston    | 84  | 52  | ... |
| McCall      | 75  | 35  | ... |
| Salmon      | 83  | 43  | ... |
| Sun Valley  | mm  | mm  | ... |

## Visible planets

**Morning: Mars, Saturn**  
**Evening: Jupiter**

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says high pressure was building into Idaho from the southwest Saturday, bringing warm, dry and stable air.

A low pressure system over Arizona was pumping warm, moist Gulf air north toward the southeastern corner of the state. The high pressure over Idaho will weaken Tuesday and Wednesday allowing scattered showers mainly over the central mountains and north.

No rain was reported.

The coldest temperature in the state was 35 degrees at McCall. High temperatures Friday afternoon ranged from 68 at McCall to 85 at Hagerman. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 100 degrees at Redding, Calif. The lowest was 26 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls:** Bury; Ripen; Jerome and Gooding: Sunny. Highs in the 80s and lower 90s. Lows in the 40s. Winds this afternoon west 5 to 15 mph.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today and Monday sunny. Highs in the mid-70s and lower 80s. Lows in the mid-30s and lower 40s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Cooler through Thursday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Overnight lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Variable clouds. Widely scattered afternoon and early evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows 50-55. Memorial Day fair to partly cloudy. Scattered afternoon thunderstorms near the mountains. Highs 70-80. Chance of measurable rain 20 percent through Thursday and less than 20 percent on Memorial Day.

**Elko County - Mostly sunny.** Overnight lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs in the upper 70s east and the 80s west and central.

## Thunderstorms cause flooding in Southwest, Midwest

**The Associated Press**

Rain and thunderstorms struck large portions of the nation on Saturday, causing flooding in parts of New Mexico, Texas and Indiana.

The Northeast enjoyed a second straight day of summer-like weather with temperatures in the 80s and 90s. The high at 87 in Portland, Maine, broke the 1964 record for the date by 3 degrees.

Rain or thunderstorms also hit Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and eastern Florida. Tornadoes were seen near the New Mexico-Texas line and one touched down near Phoenix, but no damage was reported. Hail fell in parts of Texas, Illinois and Arizona.

In Hobbs, N.M., the 10 inches of rain that fell Friday and Saturday flooded houses and streets and sent more than 200 people fleeing to shelters or motels.

Two flood victims were treated for hypothermia at Lea Regional Hospital, where patients were moved from rooms to hallways when a tornado's funnel cloud was seen.

In Indianapolis, heavy rain flooded Interstate 465, and several streets were flooded in Lubbock, Texas. Heavy rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 1.1 inches in Lubbock.

## Thailand

Continued from A1

On Saturday, King Bhumibol Adulyadej issued a blanket clemency to everyone involved in the demonstrations, including Suchinda, to induce him to step down quickly.

The decree, a text of which was obtained by The Associated Press, said "every action related to the demonstrations from May 17 to May 21, covering either supporters or people in command (of troops), will not be punished."

There have been widespread demands that Suchinda and top army officers be prosecuted for the killings of at least 40 people during the military's crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators last week.

Hundreds of government officials condemned the killings and Foreign Minister Pongpol Adireksan said Suchinda must resign to take responsibility.

On Friday, the five governing parties that had chosen Suchinda as

prime minister abandoned him by introducing in Parliament constitutional reforms that would ensure his ouster within weeks.

And reports surfaced that many in the military had also turned against him.

The pro-democracy forces want an elected politician to replace Suchinda, who as army chief toppled an elected government in a February 1991 coup, then went back on his promise not to become prime minister.

# Briefly

## U.S. ready to recognize republics

LISBON, Portugal — With the Chernobyl disaster in mind, the United States on Saturday unveiled a \$20 million plan to reduce the risk of nuclear reactor accidents in Russia and Ukraine and invited other nations attending an international aid conference to join.

"The dangers of Chernobyl are real," Secretary of State James A. Baker III told officials from 63 countries assembled to help the newly independent states that emerged from the collapse of the Soviet Union. "For each of these new states, their peoples and their leaders, the path of reform has not and will not be easy," Baker said. "They recognize that the success of freedom is in their hands, not ours, and they have not asked for charity. Rather, they have asked for our partnership and our help."

Reports prepared for the conference described huge problems in the republics in food production and distribution, health care, housing and the setting up of private companies.

## Despite order, Haitians keep coming

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE: Cuba — Although the U.S. naval base here looks far from full to

a casual observer, officials said Saturday they have no room to care for any more Haitian refugees.

With about 12,500 Haitians who have fled their homeland staying in tent cities on the 19,620-acre base, the U.S. government has ordered the Coast Guard not to pick up any more Haitians at sea unless they are clearly in danger. "We are at the maximum capacity for this base, this fort in terms of water, power, sanitation," said Brig. Gen. Kenneth Simpson, head of the task force running the base's tent cities. "It gets more complicated than just adding a few more tents."

## Brown touts youth work programs

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Democrat Jerry Brown said Saturday that work programs such as the California Conservation Corps hold the key to repairing battered American cities.

"This is what this country needs," said the presidential contender who created the California Corps in 1976 when he was governor. "If we can send \$1 trillion of money going through the military for weapons of destruction, we can spend hundreds of millions of dollars invested in the young people of this country," he said.

Compiled from wire reports

# Treaty

## Continued from A1

agreement "significantly lowers the risk of nuclear war," the secretary of state added.

Kozyrev said Russia expects the other former Soviet republics to "rapidly fulfill their pledge to get rid of all their nuclear weapons."

He raised the possibility that the Russian parliament would delay ratification until the three other republics fulfill their promises to sign the 1968 Non-Proliferation Treaty.

The treaty prohibits the acquisition or export of nuclear technology.

Kozyrev said Russia expects the signing "will take place no later than the coming into force of the treaty."

U.S. officials said that simply was Russia's "view" and that there was no such requirement in the six-page protocol. The officials, who briefed reporters under rules that barred identifying them, said the Russian statement did not pose a problem to reducing missile arsenals.

Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus will, over seven years, eliminate more than 3,000 strategic warheads and Russia about 2,000 at a minimum.

## Continued from A1

Those more of federal officials as being more interested in their nuclear weapons within the seven years the treaty requires for cuts of about 28 percent, overall, in Soviet long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines and about 30 percent of their nuclear weapons.

All of these already have transported all their short-range nuclear weapons to Russia for dismantling there. "We have laid the foundations for further stabilizing reductions in strategic offensive arms and expanded the nuclear non-proliferation regime," Baker said in a statement. The

# Incumbents

## Continued from A1

"Just about everyone" who signed Perot petitions locally has had bad things to say about current officeholders, Brookhart said.

"There's a general lack of trust — a real high overall discontent with the overall system," he said. "The feeling that people have lost control of the government to big money interests."

By Stallings, who is running to replace retiring Sen. Steve Symms, says that overall dissatisfaction hasn't been reflected in him personally or in any of the other Idaho's delegation.

Although he expects that his Republican opponent, whoever that turns out to be, will attempt to play the incumbency card, Stallings said he doubts it will work.

After all, he points out, "I'm not the incumbent. I'm doing what the folks who advocate term limits say I should do — serve a few terms and move on."

He adds that people shouldn't be surprised if the wheels of Congress grind slowly.

"That's the system," said the former Ricks College history professor. "If the Founding Fathers had wanted a fast, efficient system, they would have established a dictatorship."

The race in which incumbency is most likely to be a factor is the Mike Crapo/Gary Glenn matchup for the GOP 2nd Congressional District nomination.

Glenn has made Crapo's record in the Legislature, especially on tax increases and last year's controversial pay raise, his main issue. At every opportunity, Glenn notes that "I'm not an incumbent congressman, and I'm not a lawyer."

But he is an incumbent Ada County commissioner, as Crapo is quick to point out. Crapo has spent much of his campaign defending his record from Glenn's attacks, while also trying to convince voters that he would be different from the current crop of congressmen.

Glenn replies that Crapo is just another insider establishment

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## institutional memory," he said,

citing 16-term Rep. Harold Reid of Craigmont and Rep. Don Loveland of Boise, who is retiring after serving five terms in the House and three in the Senate.

Ron Stapilus, a Boise journalist and political analyst, added that many of the problems that get people upset — the budget deficit, foreign aid, the military budget, or public-lands policy, to name a few — are essentially federal, not state, issues.

"Congress is in the middle of the firestorm," he said.

Although many state legislators face primaries this year, a good number of those are the result of reappointment, either directly or indirectly.

In District 23, for example, Sens. Laird Noh of Kimberly and Russ Newscomb of Twin Falls face each other. In District 24, Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, goes up against Rep. Ralph Peiers, R-Jerome.

After the primaries, only three seats — District 21 Senate, District 23 House, Seat A, and District 24 Senate — will be contested in the general election, although Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, may face a write-in challenge.

Barring any further write-ins, 10 area legislators, out of 15 spots, essentially are getting free rides back to Boise.

"Every year I've been around Idaho politics, I've heard that, 'There's an anti-incumbent mood out there,'" Stapilus said. "And every year most incumbents get re-elected."

# Most Gem incumbents remain untouchable

By Drew DeSnyder  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the mainstays of the public's disdain for incumbents is the "no term-limitation" movement.

A Boise State University student last November found that about three-quarters of Idahoans surveyed favored limiting the terms of both congressmen and elected state officials.

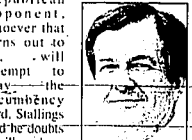
But the survey also found that respondents felt much warmer toward the federal government. By substantial majorities, those polled said state and local government was more responsive and made better use of their tax money than Uncle Sam.

Perhaps for that reason, the Legislature as an institution does not seem to be nearly as unpopular as the Congress.

"I don't think the discontent we're seeing with our petition drive goes down to the state level," said Twin Falls businessman Tom Brookhart, the Perot supporter. "People seem pretty satisfied with the way we're doing things in Idaho."

Lee Baines of Buhl, a returned dentist who decided this year to leave the state House of Representatives after serving two terms, said legislators seldom get as entrenched in their positions as congressmen do in theirs.

"We move our committee chairs around a lot, but we have a few people who can provide



Stallings

## After all, he points out, "I'm not the incumbent. I'm doing what the folks who advocate term limits say I should do — serve a few terms and move on."

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Glenn replies that Crapo is just another insider establishment

## more fundamental breakdown in the system than we've seen in the past, I don't know."

## Correction

An item in Saturday's "Good Morning" box on Page A1 incorrectly characterized the results of a polygraph test taken by David Hood, who resigned Friday as a Jerome County jailer.

The item reported that Hood had failed the test; in fact Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold could not say whether Hood had passed the test or not and Hood could not be reached for comment.

The Times-News regrets the error.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers in Saturday's Power Ball game: 23-27-28-36-44. (Powerball: 26)

The jackpot is \$5.5 million.

## and that if voters really want change, they'll choose him.

That election may provide a clue as to how serious the current bout of anti-incumbent feeling is.

"There have been cycles of antagonism and reform in our political institutions before," Monerief said. "Whether this is a

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**Nation**

# Perot cited lack of morality in Navy

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Likely independent presidential candidate Ross Perot sought a discharge from the Navy in 1955, in part because he was upset by slack morals aboard his ship, according to a letter to his congressman.

The Texas business tycoon — then a 25-year-old Navy lieutenant — complained of being "subjected to drunken tales of moral emptiness, passing out penicillin pills and seeing promiscuity on the part of married men."

Perot was denied the discharge because the Navy found that "no hardship exists."

And a commander, according to a letter written by Perot's father, found the young lieutenant "too immature for the responsibilities of

leadership at sea" and recommended a transfer to administrative duties.

The Associated Press last week reported that Perot had sought an early release from the Navy before his four-year commitment was up.

Perot, through his campaign staff, said last week that in 1955 he wanted to leave the Navy to work in an environment where promotions were based on merit instead of seniority.

He also said the Navy should have let him go because when he entered the Naval Academy he made a commitment to serve two years after graduation.

That hitch, however, was extended to four years because of the Korean War, he said. Since the war had ended by 1955, Perot said he felt that he had fulfilled his service commit-

ment. Perot also said a senior officer had directed him to carry out what he viewed as illegal acts.

But Perot had additional reasons for wanting to leave the Navy, according to a letter found by The AP in the files of the late Rep. Wright Patman, who was Perot's congressman.

The letter from the elder Perot to Patman contained two enclosures. One was a letter from his son to the secretary of the Navy, giving general reasons for his discharge request. The other was described by the father as a written explanation from the young lieutenant of the specific reasons.

"I have found the Navy to be a fairly Godless organization (with the exception of the Naval Academy),"

Perot wrote in giving the specifics. "I do not enjoy the prospect of continuing to stand on the quarter deck as Officer of the Deck in foreign ports, being subjected to drunken tales of moral emptiness, passing out penicillin pills and seeing promiscuity on the part of married men."

"I have observed little in the way of a direct effort to improve a man morally while he is in the Navy or even hold him at his present moral level."

"I constantly hear the Lord's name taken in vain at all levels. I find it unsatisfying to live, work and be directed in an atmosphere where taking God's name in vain is a part of the every day vocabulary," Perot wrote.

# Lawmakers: Americans want 'free lunch'

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers say the public often sends Washington a "mixed message" by demanding services while refusing to pay more taxes or to cut costly entitlement programs like Medicare and Social Security.

"The American people really believe there's a free lunch," says Sen. Warren B. Rudman, Republican of New Hampshire who is retiring after devoting much of his Senate career to a futile fight against rising deficits.

"More than half the American people believe the budget can be balanced by eliminating fraud, waste and abuse ... And we all want to believe that. And the media doesn't take us to task for it."

But the "mixed message" may be just a symptom of deeper conflicts in society.

Gary C. Jacobson, a professor of political science at the University of California, San Diego, says the public is composed of "lots of different subgroups that care very much about some aspects of public policy," but

that don't form a cohesive whole. This in turn creates divisions in government.

"Congress has a terrible time reaching agreement within itself and (with) the White House as well because public preferences on major issues are so conflicting, and sometimes self-conflicting," Jacobson says.

The parties also are divided into factions. President Bush stumbled over a Republican fault line in 1990 when he reached a tax-raising budget agreement with congressional Democrats that infuriated many in his party and led to Patrick J. Buchanan's presidential candidacy.

"I think if you had to take a long view of it, we are working ourselves through a difficult time, both in the country and in the institutions of government," says University of Rochester political scientist Richard Fenno.

"Perhaps as the economy picks up and the world settles down we'll do a little better. But I believe the ex-ecutive problem is the national leadership, Congress and the president, has to bite some bullets so our chil-

dren and grandchildren won't have to suffer from the gridlock."

Who should bite first? Not me, says Congress. Not me, says the president.

The public has concluded the two are co-conspirators. In a recent national survey, 73 percent of Americans agreed that "the entire political

system is broken," according to GOP pollster Linda DiVall.

Democrats hold Bush primarily responsible for gridlock. And though many fought then-President Reagan in the 1980s, they now say he was easier to work with than Bush, who has vetoed 28 bills without getting many of his own passed.

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# Logs show slow response by police during rioting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police were swamped with reports of violence early in the rioting after the Rodney King verdicts, but apparently were slow to warn motorists to avoid an intersection where a trucker and dozens of others were beaten, records show.

Police telephone logs indicate commanders were aware of violence at the intersection for an hour before Reginald Denny was dragged from his truck and beaten on April 29.

Denny's beating, broadcast live on television, occurred about 6:45 p.m. But it wasn't until 7:30 p.m., according to a log entry, that a police official asked the emergency center for "a radio announcement for all motorists to stay out of the area of Florence and Normandie because of demonstrations."

Log entries were reported in Saturday's Los Angeles Times and Daily News of Los Angeles.

Police spokesman Robert Gil said he couldn't comment on the timing of the advisory.

"Every question about police performance is being looked into," he said.

The civilian Police Commission has appointed former FBI Director William H. Webster to lead an investigation into the department's response to the riots.

At 5:45 p.m., the chief of staff to Police Chief Daryl F. Gates reported a disturbance at the corner of the Florence and Normandie avenues. Vehicles were "being rocked and bottled," he said.

About 6 p.m., another officer reported "the situation at Normandie and Florence is out of control."

The riots were touched off by the acquittals of four white police officers in the videotaped beating of King, a black motorist.

More than 50 people died in the riots and thousands were injured. Thirty- to 50 people were dragged from their vehicles at the intersection of Florence and Normandie after the verdict, District Attorney Ira Reiner said.

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World

# Nationalists see threat of foreign control in Amazon

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — When President Fernando Collor de Mello created a 37,000-square-mile jungle reservation for the Yanomami Indians last year, ecologists around the world applauded.

Some Brazilians, however, saw the decision as proof that foreigners are telling them what to do with their vast, incalculably rich Amazon rain forest.

The critics, who include ranking military officers, say the government yielded to pressure from abroad when it forfeited the right to exploit gold, diamonds, tin and timber in Yanomami territory.

Nationalists feel the pressure is doubly unfair because rich countries have cut down their own forests and exploited their own resources.

"Undoubtedly the developed world is responsible for the greatest aggressions to the environment," said Sen. Amazonino Mendes of Amazonas state. "If the First World wants conservation, it will have to pay its share," he said in a telephone interview from Manaus, the capital of Amazonas, 2,100 miles northwest of Brasilia.

In an article for *Journal do Brasil*, a Rio de Janeiro newspaper, Adm. Armando Ferreira Vidal warned of rising political and economic pressure on poor countries for conservation.

"We cannot discard the hypothesis of interventions in the Third World to protect areas considered of vital interest to humanity, or

## World's most endangered wilderness

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifteen rain forest "hot spots" that cover less than 1 percent of the Earth's land surface are overflowing with one-third of all terrestrial plant and animal species, Conservation International says.

These areas also are among the most immediately endangered wildernesses in the world, with the threat of logging, farming or ranching at their doorsteps, said Russell Mittermeier, the group's president.

The biodiversity convention, or treaty, being prepared for the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro in June will help protect these areas, but only if it is followed by action on the ground, Mittermeier said.

"The very fact that you have a convention elevates biodiversity to the status of global warming, which it certainly deserves," he said. "But the real issue is follow-up and development-of-action-plans on a country-by-country basis."

The fifteen hot spots identified in a new report from the group are:

- In Latin America, the Chococo forest of Colombia and Ecuador; the Atlantic forest of Brazil; the tropical slopes of the Andes; and the forests of Mexico and Central America.
- In Africa, the upper Guinean forests of

West Africa; the eastern are mountains of Tanzania; and Madagascar.

• In Asia, the western Ghats of India; the eastern Himalayas; and the Sinharaja forest of Sri Lanka.

• Scattered around Southeast Asia and the South Pacific, Indonesia; the Philippines; peninsular Malaysia; northern Borneo; and Melanesia.

The report also found that more than half of the world's land area has been changed from its natural state and that areas with the densest concentrations of species — that is, with the greatest biodiversity — have been significantly altered.

Tomorrow, when they've planted the idea that the Amazon is badly managed, they could want to do the same with us."

Two million square miles of Amazon wilderness covers 61 percent of Brazil, which is larger than the 48 contiguous United States.

It contains half of the nation's hydroelectric potential and untold deposits of minerals, oil, gas and timber. Much of its wildlife has not even been studied, and scientists say Amazon plants could hold cures for diseases such as cancer and AIDS.

In a telephone interview from Manaus, he said: "The United States invaded Grenada, Panama and Iraq ... and nobody said anything."

Despite the Amazon's natural wealth, most of its inhabitants are among the poorest of Brazilians. Ranchers and scratch farmers have cut down about 10 percent of the forest to make pasture and subsistence plots.

By the late 1980s, foreign environmentalists were raising an outcry because destruction of the rain forest adds to the greenhouse effect — which is believed to cause global warming.

The Superior War College, a military think tank, responded with a 357-page document attacking "international pressure for the radical conservation of indigenous cultures" and "ideas for the near unavailability of natural resources in the Amazon."

It said Brazil must be prepared for war to stop "these external actions" that "disturb social peace." The military ruled Brazil from 1964 to 1985.

For many Brazilians, the symbol of internationalization was Sting, the British rock star. He took Raoni, a Tukarrama Indian chief, on foreign speaking tours to denounce destruction of the Amazon, and set up the Virgin Forest Foundation to collect money for conservation.

President Jose Sarney rebuffed proposals to discuss "debt-for-nature" swaps — trading part of Brazil's \$120 billion foreign debt for preservation of Amazon territory.

"We can't turn the Amazon into a sort of national park for humanity," his foreign minister, Roberto de Abreu Sodre, said in 1989.

## Earth

Continued from A1

"I think this is going to put the environment back at the top of the agenda, and I hope it stays there," said Russell Mittermeier, a biologist and the president of Conservation International. "That is much more important than whatever specific legislation and agreements come out of the meeting."

Still, many participants and observers say, the 12-day conference is likely to fall short of its aims.

"A lot of the groups would say it's close to a failure, but I would not say that's the case," said Ian Bowles, a policy analyst at Conservation International in Washington, D.C. "It's mixed."

Some saw the global warming accord negotiated at the U.N. two weeks ago as a sign of trouble. At the insistence of the Bush administration, negotiators settled for an agreement that encourages nations to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases but does not require it.

"The Bush administration — in the first test of meeting the objectives of Rio, in this global climate treaty — has failed miserably," said Scott Hajost, a former State Department attorney now with the Environmental Defense Fund.

The global climate talks were immediately followed by final negotiations on a treaty to protect species diversity.

A hint of the U.S. position was evident in a memorandum from Vice President Dan Quayle's office that was leaked to environmentalists.

"The current draft convention is so extensively flawed that it is highly unlikely that the sufficient corrective action could be accomplished at a single negotiating session," the memo said.

The administration should push for a substantial redraft or insist on more negotiating sessions, it said.


Mittermeier called the memo symbolic. "It's part of the general attitude that the U.S. government has, that we shouldn't be taking a leadership role, that we should minimize our responsibilities," he said. "As an American citizen, I'm very disappointed."

Mittermeier said he thought the Earth Summit was likely to produce a "very watered-down convention." Nevertheless, he said he was hopeful about the outcome.

The Rio conference itself is not an isolated event, but the latest in a floating, round-the-world series of talks initiated shortly after the summit planning began in December 1989.

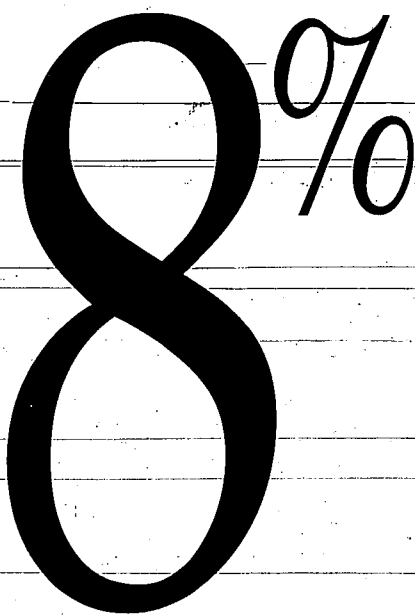
Rio will mark the culmination of those talks with the signing of treaties and the adoption of agendas to promote environmentally benign development.

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# Denominations join to help planet

The Washington Post

The Rev. Richard Land is a top official of the Southern Baptist Convention, a denomination that in the eyes of liberal thinkers interprets Bible stories far too literally. Theodore Hiebert teaches the Hebrew Bible at Harvard University, a godless school as far as many Southern Baptists are concerned.

On one point, however, Land and Hiebert agree: "The Earth is dying, and only human beings can save it." In Senate hearing room this month, that unlikely duo joined an unusually broad array of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders, as well as top scientists and members of Congress, with the group concluding that "We do not have to agree on how the natural world was made to be willing to work together to preserve it."

The array of religious leaders at the meeting, sponsored by the Joint Appeal by Religion and Science for the Environment, demonstrated the speed with which environmental activism is taking hold in religious bodies. That commitment also will surface next month in Rio de Janeiro as more than a dozen religious representatives join other non-governmental leaders at meetings running in tandem with the U.N. Nations Conference on Environment and Development.

Caring for the Earth "is part of what it will mean to be religious in the future," said Paul Gorman, the joint appeal's executive director. "There is a question how deeply the religious community will engage on this issue, but I have never seen more determination to do so."

This month's meeting forged alliances among more than 100 men and women with different understandings of the universe, and could affect what is taught in Sunday schools and preached from the pulpit, as well as how congregations use their resources.

Religious leaders listened to atmospheric chemists and physicists describe the severity of the environmental crisis.

They heard a telecommunications executive discuss the economic benefits of phasing out dangerous solvents. They discussed moral issues, including the connection between

pollution, greed and poverty. They debated with senators the cost of environmental safeguards, and with each other the best means of population control.

At the conference's conclusion, they issued a four-page statement expressing their willingness to work together to preserve the environment.

They also agreed privately to the idea of establishing an environmental consortium made up of the U.S. Catholic Conference, the National Council of Churches, the Evangelical Environmental Network and the Consultation on Jewish Life and the Environment.

In March 1991, the Southern Baptists' Christian Life Commission, a public-policy agency run by Richard Land, held its first environmental

seminar. Later that fall, the United Church of Christ convened an environmental summit for minorities and the Environment, and in April the U.S. Catholic Conference, the national body of Catholic bishops, issued a pastoral letter on environmental stewardship.

Two months ago, Jewish leaders held a Consultation on Jewish Life and the Environment, and in April World Vision, an evangelical mission program, conducted a symposium on the environment and poverty.

## World

# Population boom loads Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Conchita Nicanor, her husband and their 10 children moved to Manila because their small plot of land did not provide a living.

In the capital, they joined 8 million other residents of a packed, polluted city that cannot provide enough water, electricity, sanitation or housing.

Deforestation and soil erosion have reduced the amount of arable land available to support a rapidly growing population, and the flight from the Philippine countryside overloads the already strained cities.

Environmental experts say Mrs. Nicanor, who now regrets having so many children, is part of a destructive cycle that can be broken only if developing countries like the Philippines curb their population growth.

Controlling the population often conflicts, however, with cultural pressures to have large families, and in the case of the Philippines, with policies of the influential Roman Catholic Church.

An estimated 67 million Filipinos live on a land mass roughly the size of Nevada, and their number is growing by about 1.5 million a year.

"With a high population growth rate, the country is like a patient on a treadmill running faster and faster, each stride becoming more difficult, but not getting anywhere," said Fulgencio Factoran, the environment secretary.

Population density in the archipelago is 535 per square mile, nearly twice that of China.

In the past 20 years, farmers have cleared fields by the "slash-and-burn" method that also has destroyed vast areas of the Amazon rain forest in Brazil, where the Earth Summit begins June 3.

Virgin forests in the Philippines have been depleted to less than 2 million acres, or 3 percent of the land mass. That is less than one-fifth the total of 18 years ago, according to the Natural Resources Department.

"They invade the ecologically vulnerable uplands, where they slash and burn away to eke out a living," Factoran said.

Fishermen, he added, use poison and dynamite to augment the diminishing catch. Under these circumstances, everybody, including the future generations, become poorer.

The movement of cities of the Nicanors and other rural Filipinos has created a welter of ecological problems.

Wholesale clearing of forests near Cebu caused such serious soil erosion that the city's water supply is threatened.

Officials say the Pasig River flowing through Manila, once a rich source of fish, is ecologically dead because of the raw sewage and garbage dumped into it.

"Our population must be moderated," said Ricardo Serrano of the government Population Commission.

There should be a family planning program, because the unchecked population growth rate in the upland will certainly deplete our forest faster than one can imagine, and over-exploitation.

In the 1970s, President Ferdinand E. Marcos established a population control program aimed at encouraging families to have no more than two children.

His government distributed free contraceptives, established population control departments in all government agencies and offered tax and other incentives.

It collapsed in 1986 after Marcos was ousted by a popular uprising the church leadership supported. His successor was Corason Aquino, a devout Catholic with five children.

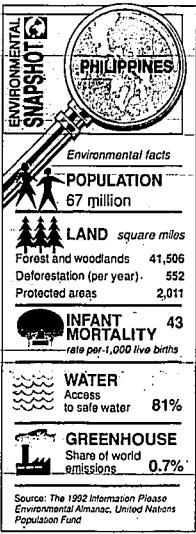
Mrs. Aquino weakened the Marcos program by removing incentives for having small families, limiting the distribution of contraceptives and promoting "free choice."

"The policy now has no teeth, no substance," said Carolina Guerrero, population coordinator at the Education Department.

"It does not talk about the recommended number of children. It just says we need to control our family."

The U.N. Development Programme has urged the Philippines to give population control greater priority after Mrs. Aquino leaves office June 30.

About 85 percent of Filipinos are nominally Catholic.



Although not all of them follow church dictates against artificial birth control, clerical influence has clearly increased the difficulty of curbing population growth.

Experts in the field mention such other problems as the relatively high cost of contraceptives and their limited acceptance.

Filipinos generally see the birth of a child as the will of God. Population control workers supply the poor or ten attribute illnesses ranging from fever to insanity to the use of birth control devices.

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I support the balanced budget amendment; removing Social Security from the general budget to eliminate misuse of those funds; and affordable health care for all—especially the rural family.

I am the only Republican candidate with an agenda which addresses the biggest problem facing our nation... the economy. My opponents continue to skirt the issues and engage in "business-as-usual" political rhetoric... all fluff, no substance. Here's my economic plan in a nut shell:

- ✓ An Immediate federal budget freeze
- ✓ Implement a budget commission to cut \$150 billion in waste
- ✓ Require Japan & Germany to pay for U.S. Military protection
- ✓ Require "Big Oil" to purchase 5% of their energy in the form of ethanol
- ✓ Implement a 10% Investment tax credit for products at least 80% American-made
- ✓ Implement a truly fair trade policy with Japan

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Both Kempthorne, Stallings have work to do before fall

The November matchup for Idaho's U.S. Senate race isn't quite a foregone conclusion, but it nearly is.

Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings will probably face Boise's Republican mayor, Dirk Kempthorne. Sure, surprises are always possible, but Tuesday's primary isn't likely to be a cliff-hanger.

Fortunately, the two likely winners are also their parties' strongest prospects for effective Senate service.

#### The Democrats

The Democratic race is an easy call. Neither of Stallings' Democratic opponents has made much impact.

David Shepherd of Lewiston is strictly a fringe candidate, unequipped for a statewide race.

Matt Schaffer, a North Idaho businessman, is more visible, but can anyone take him seriously?

After service in the Carter administration, Schaffer lost a congressional campaign in his native Georgia. Three years ago he moved to Idaho and soon had a vision that his adopted home state needed him in Congress, even if Georgia didn't.

He seems to be a candidate looking for a constituency.

Richard Stallings should be an easy winner over this pair, saving his strength for November. He'll need it. Although he's not officially the incumbent in this Senate race, he'll have to answer for the sins of the whole Congress in this year of anti-incumbency.

Not least of his worries is this question: Does the nation need another Democratic senator, no matter who he is?

#### The Republicans

If Kempthorne is the front-runner, it's not because his opponents lack merit. Both have made good showings despite Kempthorne's almost pre-emptive early support by party insiders - most notably former Sen. Jim McClure and retiring Sen. Steve Symms.

Milt Erhart began his campaign appearing way over his depth. But he has turned into a scrappy underdog who merits attention.

He has the only real agricultural background in the race (he was a Kansas farm boy) - a plus for Magic Valley voters. He also has a genuine economic plan, instead of the usual generalities.

He is pro-choice; an increasingly attractive attribute. And his progressive views on conservation also have earned him some attention - not to mention a valuable endorsement from TJ International's conservation-minded chairman, Walt Minnick.

Erhart has come from behind to make believers out of a lot of people -

enough so that an upset isn't out of the question. We only wish he had put some government experience behind him before seeking a U.S. Senate seat.

Rod Beck has built a respectable campaign out of little more than his own heartfelt convictions. He's a true conservative, and an honest one. The same rhetoric that is nothing more than cynical slogans for some candidates sounds earnest coming from Beck.

All candidates talk about cutting the federal budget. When pressed for details, most waffle. Beck responds with a seven-page list, gleaned from a conservative think tank. True, many of the items would be controversial. But being specific requires courage.

Unfortunately, one frequent side-effect of zeal is rigidity. Beck's uncompromising conservatism could hamper his effectiveness as a lawmaker.

He also takes his anti-abortion fervor a bit too far. Though his position isn't particularly extreme, his tactics are.

His devotion, to that issue largely cost him his state Senate seat two years ago, but he is making it the passionate cornerstone of this year's campaign. His grotesquely graphic TV ads may generate donations from the pro-life faction, but in the long run they'll scare away voters - especially in a general election.

Dirk Kempthorne started the campaign with one obvious weakness: Outside-of-Boise, who-knew-him? He has since connected with GOP leaders and contributors at the local level, but he still has a ways to go with rural and small-town voters.

Kempthorne's strength is that he can build his November campaign on a solid record of successful leadership. He's mayor of one of America's most vibrant small cities, and he can claim personal credit for much of Boise's recent blossoming.

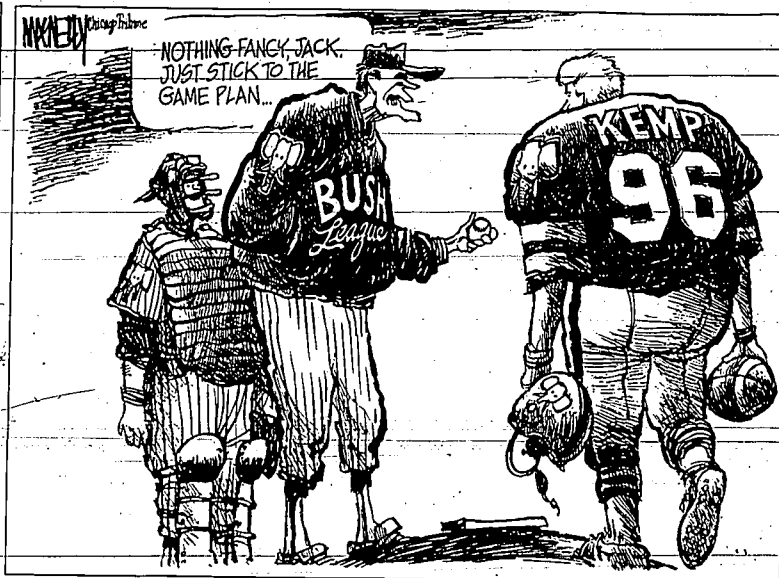
His relatively moderate positions and conciliatory style are appealing as well. The danger is that, by being the candidate of the middle, he may wind up not standing for anything.

Kempthorne needs to earn the support of Idaho's citizens, and to do that he'll need to be more specific on a wide range of issues than he has been in the primary.

He also has to live down the label of announcee. He'll have to answer for his use of a campaign staff member on the government payroll of retiring Sen. Steve Symms.

These issues aren't crippling, however, and Kempthorne should make a formidable opponent for Stallings.

If these two are the nominees, Idaho voters will choose in November between two seasoned, competent public servants. It should be a good race.



## Letters

### He's no good ol' boy

Joe Stanzak is no good ol' boy's good ol' boy, and he's the right person for prosecutor. Over the past many years of living here in Twin Falls County, I've known some great prosecutors - honest, nice, easy-to-get-along-with, good family people and who went on to be good attorneys. But, that was then.

Today, we have a much different Twin Falls County, and we need a different prosecutor to be a leading part of the criminal justice system. Never before has Twin Falls County been more in need of a prosecutor who is independent, tough, well trained, above politics and tough on crime - not one of the Good Ol' Boys.

Fact: Drug abuse is a critical local problem and not just for the minorities. Remember, only 9.6 percent of drug abusers are minorities. We can't solve the problem of drug abuse and close our eyes to the other 90 percent.

Fact: Child abuse is a critical local problem. We all care. We care about our kids. Never before has there been so much effort to enforce the laws to keep our home towns clean.

We have a drug task force with dedicated officers who put their lives on the line, thousands of dollars donated from leading community service groups and concerned individuals for "Bridger," the drug-sniffer dog and our attorney general supported state legislation to put teeth into law enforcement. We don't need to see 28 indicted criminals walk free. We do need to see strong, committed, dedicated and purposeful prosecution that is organized and effective. I think Joe Stanzak is this kind of prosecutor. He will be tough on crime.

Now, more than ever before, we need a county prosecutor who is much more than what we have had in the past.

Sure, I know Joe isn't one to slap the opposing attorney on the back and make a friendly date for the golf course as the trial case ends. He takes each case seriously and knows who he works for. As prosecutor, I know he'll work for us, the people. We need a good, tough prosecutor. We need Joe Stanzak.

GEORGE E. HANEY III  
Twin Falls

### Who wants Gold out?

In the Jerome County sheriff's race, we've seldom seen such opposition in candidates.

We must remember that all the attacks on Gold are for but one reason, and that is to influence voters minds so the opposing candidate can win.

Let us reason that we know talk is cheap and in great abundance, but what really counts is what has been accomplished for the good of Jerome County.

The only people that I know that Gold's really been tough on is drug pushers, and he also is firm with people who get drunk and drive.

It makes one wonder if people in these categories are the ones that are so energetic in trying to remove Sheriff Gold from office.

GLEN CAPPS  
Jerome

### Newcomb for families

As a farmer on the Twin Falls tract using half the water of past years, it is expected that I would support Laird Noh in the upcoming run-off election with Russ Newcomb. Yet, even this year as the drought begins to affect the productivity of our operation and causes us to more fully realize the frailty of our water supply, water is not the only important issue concerning me and my family.

As the father of three small children, I am more concerned about the increasing hostility our society is showing toward families and the values they represent. Like other parents in this valley, I want my kids to grow up in a community where family values and children are important.

I want them to live where human life - both born and unborn is treated with dignity and respect. I want them to live where children, regardless of their economic situation, will have equal access to either private or public education.

In addition, Idaho families should have medical care that is affordable and accessible without creating a governmental bureaucracy to attain this goal. I know Russ Newcomb is committed to the needs of the family and will help it through the siege of violence, drugs and destructive immorality that is destroying families across our nation.

Undoubtedly Laird Noh, as chairman of the Senate Resources Committee, is an asset to valley farmers. But it will take more than one Lone Ranger to insure the long-term availability of our water supply. It is going to take a concerted effort from all Magic Valley legislators working with the eastern Idaho delegation to ensure that our water is

fairly distributed and does not leave the state.

I believe Russ Newcomb will be in there fighting for agriculture and will fight to keep our water.

Laird Noh is an accomplished senator, but I believe Russ Newcomb can do more for individuals and for families. Mr. Newcomb will make people and families his special interest group - which is in the best interest of all of us.

Russ Newcomb is a man with conservative values formed by compassion, honesty and integrity and should represent District 23.  
JOHN JESSER  
Kimberly

### Stanzak is honest

For the past two years, we have been proud to know an honest, straightforward person who, surprisingly, is also an attorney. He has competently represented us professionally and is also known to us as a friend.

Joe Stanzak will respond to the needs of the people of Twin Falls in a manner in keeping with his personality - honestly and without "throwing away punches." He'll take a hard line with criminals, yet return an element to our justice system that has been sorely lacking - good judgment.

Joe firmly believes the system will work if all of its participants strive toward common goals. He'll work hard to bring this about and, in our opinion, he'll get the job done.

We need a man like Joe as prosecutor. He deserves your vote May 26.  
REX AND VICKI HANSEN  
Twin Falls

### Stanzak will fix problem

As a lifelong resident of this community and a senior citizen, I wish to offer my support to attorney Joseph Stanzak for the office of prosecuting attorney for Twin Falls County.

It is my wife's and my own personal conviction that Joe Stanzak would fill the office of prosecuting attorney in an efficient and constitutionally correct manner.

From our own personal experience, we have seen the perpetrators of child abuse receive little, if any, punishment and the rights of the abused victims ignored. This situation would be corrected by a prosecutor such as Joe Stanzak.  
REUBEN D. MCKINNEY  
Twin Falls

**The Times-News**

Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor  
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

### Must keep Noh on job

Although I have known Dr. Russ Newcomb for many years and even though he saved my son Ron's life, I cannot cast my vote for him in the coming election. I must vote for Laird Noh because it is essential that Magic Valley have a senator who is an expert on water rights and has the clout to fight those who seek to steal our water.

Now during the present drought and the anticipated drought years ahead, we need Laird in the Senate. Urge farmers and townfolk alike to vote for Noh!  
DICK COOK  
Twin Falls

### Nichols fights tirelessly

As someone who knows Mr. Frank Nichols well, I feel compelled to submit this letter in support of his campaign for prosecuting attorney.

Mr. Nichols and I met during our first year of law school at the University of Idaho. As a co-worker of Mr. Nichols in the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office, I have seen Frank work tirelessly to prosecute those who choose to commit crimes in our county.

Mr. Nichols never backs down from a fight with defense attorneys and is not afraid to use any of the legal weapons the state possesses to prosecute criminals.

Not only is Mr. Nichols acutely aware of and concerned about the increasing level of sophistication among those who engage in criminal activities, he perceives - as few people do - the ways in which this country's growth will be impacted by the ability of its elected officials to confront and effectively deal with the threat of greater criminal activity.

Frank is determined and sincerely interested in making Twin Falls County the safest possible place to live. Mr. Nichols would make an excellent prosecuting attorney, and I encourage everyone to vote for him in the upcoming primary.  
E. SCOTT PAUL  
Twin Falls

### Farmers lack Noh's support

Many farmers are unable to understand why Sen. Noh does not support their industry better.

Some examples are:  
• He supported doubling the wheat tax,

costing Idaho wheat farmers approximately \$1 million extra without any chance to vote on the needs for it.

The Wheat Commission's receipts were \$999,600 for 1991. This was coupled with a carryover of \$521,000, for a total of \$1,520,600. The budget was approved at \$899,139, leaving a bank balance of \$621,461.

Coupled with incoming receipts of approximately \$999,600, plus the new tax of approximately \$1 million, you have a total fund of \$2,621,060.

The IWC budget request for 1992 was for \$940,900, leaving a bank balance of \$1,780,160 to start the 1993 fiscal year - an unnecessary amount.

There are several expenditures in this budget that are not explained well, such as \$207,000 to the U.S. Wheat Commission and another \$120,500 to the Idaho Grain Producers to promulgate reliable information.

I believe this information already comes out from many other sources such as the Crop Reporting Service, universities, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agriculture Research and county extension people.

The bean growers were taxed much

heavier and requested a clause to allow the growers to vote on the tax increase and have some inputs. They were denied.

Sen. Noh reported that he would not support this change, and since commission members are appointed by the governor, they are there to stay until a new appointment is made.

While these commissions are worthwhile, they need to show some discretion in their spending desires without the blessings of the growers who are taxed to pay the bill.  
MARGARET BAILEY  
Twin Falls

### Newcomb, Noh do differ

The Newcomb-Noh race has been such a "gentlemen's race," one might believe there was no difference in the candidates. Not so.

Sen. Newcomb has earned the broad respect and cooperation of the entire legislative body, as well as those who lobby for responsible government. Representatives of small business and agriculture urge his election over Laird Noh.

Sen. Newcomb has the knowledge and integrity to effect the changes necessary to

bring balance to our state's financial problems, our complicated water law and our critical health care needs.

When you bother to study the records, these qualities set him apart from his opponent, Laird Noh.

Russell Newcomb refuses to appropriate money we do not have and demands accountability from state agencies.

Russell Newcomb believes it is critical to keep the water rights with the land. This statement alone is what this race is all about. If the Department of Water Resources and Laird Noh had their way, they would arbitrarily take the water rights, leaving the landowner "high and dry."

Russell Newcomb supports a health care plan to operate within the free enterprise system. Laird Noh would support a national health care program.

You have a choice here, a real choice. Don't stay home from the polls believing it makes no difference. Laird Noh voted against term limits. At least we agree on that. The voter has the power to limit terms at the polls. See you there!  
DONNA SCOTT  
Twin Falls

**Opinion**

**Letters**

**No, Randy Hansen isn't selling car lot**

When I was a young child, we used to play a game in which a person would whisper a phrase or message in the ear of his friend sitting next to him. Then in turn that person would whisper in the ear of the next until the message was told to all in the room. As it turned out, the message that was started in no way resembled the message that concluded.

I see a similar thing happening with reference to my dealership, Randy Hansen Chevrolet Geo. Albertson's food chain was looking at a piece of land in the vicinity of our dealership. We in turn were discussing a total remodeling of our dealership. Someone put the two together and said I sold out to Albertson's.

Matter of fact, every time I hear the story, it gets bigger. First time, we just sold out, then we sold the franchise to every other dealership in town. Then the story started that I purchased a dealership in Spokane and then to top it all off, one story even had me joining the military.

The funniest part to this story is that all the information comes from a reliable source. Oh, I forgot the story of the engineer that surveyed the land and was ready to rip the building down the following week.

Let me see if I can put this in a nutshell. No person has offered to purchase the land and building, my wife and I are native Twin Falls people and choose to raise our family here, and the next time someone tells you that they know from a good source that something is happening, remember that the story never ends as it started.

**RANDY HANSEN**  
President  
Randy Hansen Chevrolet Geo Inc.  
Twin Falls

**Bevan didn't intend any criticism of Wood**

This letter is written in response to recent comments by me which appear to have been taken out of context. My reference to Mike Wood, the Twin Falls County public defender, "ruining the courthouse" was not a criticism of Mr. Wood or any of his staff; more appropriately, it was an observation of the performance by Twin Falls County's prosecuting attorney's office in failing to aggressively and effectively promote the state's interests.

Mike Wood is a very capable attorney who trains his staff to act as convincing spokespersons for their clients. In short, he is a consummate advocate who makes the system work. In order for justice to prevail both sides must be aggressively pursued, and it is my duty to fight for the rights of their clients. As prosecutor, I will do no less.

**G. RICHARD BEVAN**  
Twin Falls

**Nelson will put his experience to good use**

Sometimes as responsible voters, we have a problem sorting through the usual election rhetoric. Every campaigner tries to convince us of his or her unique qualifications with the hope we will vote for them.

This election year is no exception. May 26 we have a moral duty to cut through the rhetoric and vote in the primary for a man for the office of Twin Falls County prosecutor. Lynn Nelson is the most qualified candidate and also sincerely wants the job. Lynn is currently trained as a chief prosecutor. He has eight years' experience and is a dedicated public servant. None of the other three candidates has his experience or qualifications.

Lynn will stay with the job. He doesn't have a plan to use the prosecutor's office as a stepping stone to hone his skills so he can take those skills to a prestigious law office in four years. He loves being a prosecutor and feels strongly about violators of the law. He will prosecute the drug dealers, drunk drivers, child abusers and all other types of criminals as vigorously as the law will allow.

Lynn Nelson will use his teaching and managerial experience to the best of his ability. He won't be running to the county commissioners continually wanting more money for his budget. He is used to working diligently on a much smaller budget with less help and fewer attorneys.

I first became acquainted with Lynn when he prosecuted the drunk driver who killed our daughter Heidi in 1988. Lynn successfully prosecuted him for the maximum sentence for involuntary manslaughter involving alcohol. But Lynn has done nothing more than just his job. He always returns phone calls promptly. He kept us informed about the case and listened to our fears and concerns as victims and parents. Lynn Nelson has compassion and heart as well as the

skills necessary to be a hard-working prosecutor for Twin Falls County.

Please vote for Lynn Nelson May 16. Twin Falls county deserves the very best.

**MARILYN HEMPLEMAN**  
Twin Falls

**Sheriff works to help kids stay out of trouble**

We would like to share a few things we know about Larry Gold. Larry once told me that if our community spent more time directing children away from dangerous situations, we could spend less of our money of jails and law enforcement. Well, he made his words into actions.

Sheriff Gold brought the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program to our schools. He was influential in two of our teachers attending the "Impact" training workshops in 1991. He is continually involved in guiding and directing children in our community.

Larry is a kind and compassionate man. His soft voice and understanding demeanor fit well with the kids.

We feel Larry Gold to be an integral part of a very fine community. The east end of Jerome County.

**FRANK AND DEBBIE DEHONEY**  
Hazelton

**Much of what Glenn says is questionable**

I have watched the 2nd Congressional District race with a critical eye. Gary Glenn would seem to be outgoing, aggressive and conservative, yet much of what he says and does is questionable, and it doesn't take the media to make us aware of that fact.

For instance: He calls Crapo an "incumbent," yet he is an incumbent county commissioner.

When he is caught being less than candid by voters and/or the media, he accuses Crapo of negative campaigning.

He could have simply added a middle initial to the name of his treasurer, Jim Jones of Mountain Home to distinguish him from our Jim Jones; but he didn't.

He could have just stated that he left West Point, instead of referring to his stay as an orientation, which is not factual and takes away from the men and women who have made it successfully through that very difficult period of time at the academy.

He slams Mike and other citizen legislators for the salary they make in hopes the public will not notice that Gary himself makes \$50,000 a year as a county commissioner, which is an income most Idahoans only dream about.

Gary constantly condemns Crapo for voting for a tax increase when faced with a huge budget deficit in the 1980s, yet when asked, Glenn doesn't seem to possess the knowledge or experience to suggest which programs he would have cut to have prevented the increase.

Mike Crapo does have knowledge and experience and if he were the "insider politician" his opponent claims, he would have cast votes that were good for the Crapo campaign and not the very difficult choices he made for the good of Idaho.

You have a choice to make on Tuesday. Please send a person who is willing to take a stand for the people of Idaho and will take that fight to Washington - Mike Crapo.

**CANDY RETMIER**  
Twin Falls

**Youth doesn't handicap Sen. Dean Cameron**

I had real concern over your editorial on May 15. You stated that the race between Dean Cameron of Rupert and Ralph Peters of Jerome was a toss-up but endorsed Ralph Peters because of experience over youth. You also mentioned there was a difference in their stand on abortions.

The subject of age and experience over youth is a sore spot with a lot of people because no one can answer how youth is to gain experience; not given an opportunity. In any case, as far as the state Senate is concerned, Dean is experienced, having just completed his first term.

Although not a resident of his district, I was able to watch Dean at work. He served the insurance industry very well while serving as president of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association the past two years. He holds the same term serving in the Senate. I've been very impressed with Dean and his ability to tackle several problems at the same time and do them all well.

As for the abortion issue, I can't see any resolution to the problem. The people who are pro-life are just as set in their way and convinced as the pro-choice and there isn't

anything legislators can do to change people's feelings or beliefs. This is a subject we are going to have to learn to be more understanding of each others' feelings and learn to live with. I don't see any final settlement coming on this item anytime soon.

Whoever of these qualified gentlemen is elected, I don't think anyone's mind will change on the abortion issue.

If I were able to vote in their district, I would surely give Dean another vote for this next term. He has ably served all his constituents, and I don't feel his age has been a handicap.

**JOHN W. MENDENHALL**  
Twin Falls

**Citizens can count on Aja 24 hours a day**

In light of the upcoming election, I would like to take the time to remind you of just how fortunate the citizens of Gooding County are to have Sheriff Robert Aja. Over the past 12 years, Sheriff Aja has served Gooding County and its citizens well.

He is straight-talking, honest and people-oriented. From personal experience, I will attest that he is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to serve Gooding County. The county dispatchers readily provide one with Sheriff Aja's home phone number after hours and on weekends. He is ready and available to assist Gooding County merchants, farmers and citizens alike.

Furthermore, his bilingual ability is an added plus when it comes to communicating with Gooding's Hispanic population. The citizens never need to wait for an interpreter. His bilingual ability also prevents the necessity of spending extra tax dollars for the expense of an interpreter. Sheriff Aja already possesses such.

In these times of tight county budgets, Sheriff Aja's willingness to work in the field must be mentioned. He operates with a minimum number of deputies and personally works right along with them. This noteworthy attribute also saves Gooding County citizens additional tax expenses for labor costs.

From now until Tuesday, consider the qualifications Sheriff Robert Aja brings to the 24 years of service, and cast your vote accordingly.

**LUIS BASTERRECHEA**  
Gooding

**Pick lawyer not backed by legal establishment**

As an attorney who formerly practiced in Twin Falls, I keep my eye out for political goings-on. This year's prosecuting attorney race for the Republican nomination did catch that jaundiced eye.

One candidate is nominated and supported by the long-established powers that be. But another, Joe Stanzak, has more experience, knowledge and background in civil and criminal law.

Why the press and bar support a candidate with no visible criminal law experience should baffle the outsider but does not; the powers that be want things, ideas and decisions to remain the same.

Joe Stanzak comes from a law-enforcement background and family; his father has been in law enforcement for 38 years and still is. In addition to the expected law degree, Joe also has degrees in police administration and criminal justice administration.

Joe has prosecuted many criminals as an officer and defended many as an attorney. Joe's front-line experience is not based on the firm employing him having a contract with a small municipality to do prosecutorial work; Joe has been there, the establishment candidate just wants to be.

From my knowledge gained by working with Joe, I can say he's honest—a man of the people who can and will look out for the public good and public interest, including the treasury. An employee of a law firm may learn some background in administration; running your own law firm means knowing where, why and how to decide where the buck stops and dictates fiscal conservatism as a way of life.

I believe if the people of Twin Falls are interested in doing business at the prosecutor's office like usual, their candidate appears ready to do the establishment's bidding. If the people of Twin Falls want a fresh perspective, someone with the right experience for the job, someone who is honest, fair, outspoken and committed to the public good, Joe Stanzak can and will do the job the people want and need.

Has it occurred to anyone that if "everybody who is anybody" all back a single candidate, that is the best reason for looking to someone new?

**WILLIAM "BILL" LATTA JR.**  
Boise

**Crapo for Congress**



Mike and Susan Crapo

**Please join us in supporting Mike Crapo in the 2nd Congressional District race.**

- |                   |                    |                     |
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| Marlene Guerry    | Doug Pollow        | Verl Yergensen      |
| Maurice Guerry    | Judy Pollow        |                     |



**World**

**Briefly**

**Bomb kills anti-Mafia crusader, others**

**PALERMO, Sicily** — An explosion blamed on the Mafia killed Italy's leading anti-Mafia crusader, his wife and five others as they drove on a highway outside Palermo, police said.



Falcone

The assassination of Giovanni Falcone was the most sensational Mafia hit in 10 years and shocked the political establishment in Italy, which is without a permanent head of state for the first time since World War II.

"Institutions in crisis themselves become the biggest encouragement for criminal attacks ... We must react before lack of trust drags down everything," former Premier Bettino Craxi said after hearing of Falcone's murder, the news agency ANSA reported.

Major political parties have been unable to put together a new government and the Parliament has failed to elect a president, Italy's head of state, who designates the premier.

Before his transfer to the Justice Ministry in Rome last year, Falcone had led a corps of fellow Palermo magistrates handling the nation's most delicate Mafia probes. At the ministry, Falcone handled the sensitive task of dealing with jailed Mafia figures who agreed to cooperate with prosecutors. He was hailed nationwide for his courage and was considered the leading expert on the Mafia.

"The man who symbolized for the world Italy's fight against the Mafia is dead," the RAI television network announced.

**Pair of Iraqis receive death sentence**

**KUWAIT** — A court Saturday sentenced two Iraqis to death for collaborating with Saddam Hussein's army during the seven-month occupation of Kuwait.

They were the first sentences handed down since collaboration trials resumed last month after a nearly one-year break.

The crown prince, Sheik Saad Abdullah al-Sabah, commuted all 29 death sentences handed down last year to life imprisonment. It was not clear whether the latest sentences also would be commuted.

Last year's trials came under sharp attack from human rights groups.

**Shiite Muslims, Israelis exchange fire**

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Shiite Muslim guerrillas and Israeli forces exchanged artillery fire Saturday, the fifth day of violence in south Lebanon, police said.

At least two civilians were killed, raising the death toll to 16 in the latest round of fighting, said police, who spoke on condition of anonymity. At least 65 people have been wounded.

Police said fighters for Hezbollah, or Party of God, fired two Katyusha rockets into Israel's self-declared "security zone" in south Lebanon. Israel retaliated with three salvos of 155mm howitzer fire.

President Elias Hrawi called meetings of his Cabinet and defense officials to discuss the situation.

**Parliament ousts Polish defense minister**

**WARSAW, Poland** — Parliament dismissed Poland's controversial defense minister, giving President Lech Walesa a victory in his bitter dispute yet with the 6-month-old government.

The vote came almost seven weeks after Jan Parys, Poland's first civilian defense minister, alleged politicians were seeking army support to mount a coup.

Parys was suspended after making the remarks on April 6, and Walesa demanded his resignation.

Parys, who was named defense minister in January, insisted he had done no wrong.

**Lithuania considers presidential leader**

**VILNIUS, Lithuania** — Parliament leader Vytautas Landsbergis predicted victory Saturday for a referendum on creating an American-style presidency in the former Soviet republic.

Landsbergis — the likely front-runner for president if the vote passes — presented the plebiscite as a test of his government's popularity and to increase pressure for the withdrawal of at least 35,000 former Soviet troops.

But his critics worry that a presidency without checks and balances could be dangerous for a country that won its independence just 10 months ago.

Compiled from wire reports

**Sporadic firing rings out on Armenian front**

**YEREVAN, Armenia (AP)** — Sporadic gunshots rang out Saturday along the newest front in the Armenian-Azerbaijani conflict, and Turkey said it would send troops to the border area only as part of an international force.

In Moldova, meanwhile, President Mircea Snegur complained to the United Nations that Russia was engaged in "aggression against Moldova" and accused Moscow of supporting Slavic separatists in Moldova's breakaway Trans-Dniester region.

The conflicts are two of the bloodiest in the former Soviet Union and slowly have been turning into regional issues as neighboring countries and international groups try to settle them.

The independent Azerbaijan news agency Turan said Armenian and Azerbaijani fighters traded gunfire Saturday across the border of Nakhichevan, an Azerbaijani region of 300,000 people within Armenia.

Nakhichevan flanks Armenia to the north, and to the south shares a 90-mile border with Iran and a seven-mile frontier with Turkey. Fighting there spilled over from the 4-year-old battle over Nagorno-Karabakh, another Azerbaijani region — this one populated mostly by Armenians.

Gunfire overnight rained down from a ridge in Nakhichevan on Armenian positions near the village of Saitlyar, and Armenian forces returned fire, Turan said. The agency reported casualties and destruction, but gave no specifics.

Armenian forces also shelled Azerbaijani positions around Nagorno-Karabakh, now controlled by Armenia, Turan said. An unknown number of people were injured, it said.

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Twin Falls County - Hagerman, West Point, Orchard Valley

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**Idaho State Senate District 23**  
(Eastern 2/3 of Twin Falls City & County precincts of Hansen, Hollister & Kimberly 1-3)

Laird Noh Republican

★ ★ **ISSUES and BELIEFS** ★ ★

- **HEALTH CARE** •  
Health care today represents frustration for consumers and providers alike. Our immediate challenge is to make a market system work better, preserve consumer choice, and cover those who can't obtain insurance. If we fail, a socialized system imposed from Washington will surely be the disastrous result.
- **WATER** •  
In a recent letter to Magic Valley irrigation districts, the Board of Directors of the Twin Falls Canal Co. said re-election of Noh is critical to our survival as water users in the Magic Valley in his role on the Senate Resources & Environment Committee. Our future depends upon all interests in Twin Falls County and Idaho working closely together to protect our water resources from strong outside forces.
- **EDUCATION** •  
All who care deeply for economic and political freedom must be advocates for quality education. As never before, education sets us free as individuals, and makes us strong as a nation. There was a time when Idaho and America could prosper by just working harder, but today we must also work smarter.
- **AGRICULTURE** •  
Over 70 percent of the gross product in the Magic Valley originates with agriculture. After the next election, less than one in five in the State Senate will be farmers or ranchers. Both our economic future and our quality of life depend upon leaders who understand agriculture and can communicate, bringing differing interests together.
- **A NEW THREAT: CASINO GAMBLING** •  
Major efforts are under way to bring casino organized gambling to Idaho. A May 1, 1992 district court decision, interpreting our constitution and actions by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe have opened the door much wider than we thought possible. It appears the legislature must act quickly to change our laws, or perhaps, to amend the constitution, in order to block pro-gambling forces.

**Ewe all vote for Laird**

Paid Political Advertisement Noh for Senate Committee, Elaine Phillips, Treasurer.

**LAIRD NOH**

**Iran professor fired**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A Tehran University professor has been fired for ridiculing Islamic culture and encouraging premarital sex and other "cheap Western values," Iran's news agency reported Saturday.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said students had complained about Zarrin Kelk, a social science professor. Faculty members, disguised as students, attended some of Kelk's classes and verified the claims.

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# Magic Valley

## Teen-ager survives fall into canyon

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 15-year-old Twin Falls boy fell from a concrete pipe near the rim of the Snake River Canyon Saturday afternoon, sustaining back and knee injuries.

Billy Schuler was either climbing up or down a cliff on the south rim of the canyon overlooking Canyon Springs Golf Course and was at about the middle of the pipe when a German shepherd that was accompanying him caused him to fall, said Corp. Art Rebollozo of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office.

Schuler was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was receiving X-rays, a nursing supervisor said. He was listed in good condition.

It is uncertain how far Schuler fell because the boy had difficulty speaking and breathing at the same time and Rebollozo asked Schuler questions sparingly, he said.

However, the large pipe, which is used as part of a trail to the top of the canyon, is in a steep rocky section not far from the canyon edge.

Schuler was able to tell Rebollozo that after the fall he managed to make his way about halfway down the canyon wall, where someone at the golf course spotted him and called for help.

When officers reached Schuler, the boy told them he has owned the dog for four or five months.

Schuler's cousin, Brandon Cooper, 18, Twin Falls, came to the accident scene to bring the dog down off the canyon.

He said Schuler climbs down the cliff and back up every day to get to a favorite watering hole or to go fishing in Hell's Canyon.

Cooper said he was supposed to go with his cousin for the first time Saturday, but wasn't able to make it.

"I would have rather been there so I could have helped him," Cooper said.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Rescue workers carry Bill Schuler down the canyon side Saturday afternoon after the boy fell during a daily hike.

About 15 emergency medical technicians, Twin Falls Search and Rescue Team members, sheriff's deputies and police officers participated in the rescue.

Schuler remained conscious throughout the rescue.

Rebollozo was one of the first officers to reach Schuler and he treated the boy's knee, which had a cut that was bleeding.

Schuler complained of upper back pain.

Rescue workers did not know how far Schuler had fallen so they put him in a body brace and a neck brace before slowly carrying him down the steep hill in a litter.

Rescue workers also gave Schuler oxygen.

People should not climb the canyon wall alone, without equipment and without experience in mountain climbing techniques, Rebollozo said.

## Have no fear, God is near, sort of

"A pulpit is a stage without the splinters. A church is a theater without the applause."

— Sinclair Lewis, "Elmer Gantry"

Good morning. We take our sermon today from Father Sullivan, pastor of the Catholic Church I attended as a youth.

"Any sermon that makes you wish you were sitting on the shores of Mackay Reservoir, swatting mosquitoes and catching chubs, is too long."

The good father was a minimalist, a man who believed you should never use three words if the pulpit when one will do. That was unusual then; it's unheard of now.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

For every word that precedeth from the mouth of God, there are 10,000 floating around out there among the vaulted ceilings and mahogany pews explaining what it means.

Frost me on this: I've heard most of them.

My mother was a Baptist. My dad was a Mormon. I went to a Catholic school because my mom taught there. I have one Jewish uncle by marriage and another Jehovah's Witness uncle by conversion. I married a Presbyterian and my kids go to a Lutheran school.

Besides, being really confused, theologically speaking, I know every cadence in the canon of evocative evangelizing.

Father Sullivan, for example, sprang from the Catholic tradition of the Latin Mass, in which the priest didn't say a lot and most of what he said was in a language his congregation didn't understand anyway.

That changed with the 2nd Vatican Council, after which Pope John XXIII banished Latin to the library and encouraged priests to open up their services more. It wasn't long before pipe organs gave way to guitars and Gregorian chants to Rod McKuen.

That left a lot of dead air for priests like Father Sullivan to fill, and he was never entirely comfortable doing that.

One Sunday, a hot-shot young priest came to town, fresh from the '60s. He talked with great passion for an hour about peace, love and moral ambiguity, after which Father Sullivan rose for his half of the sermon.

"We're running a little late," he said. "So I'll just say this: If you know better, don't do it."

Brother Barnes said more than that before he got out of the pulpit in the morning.

Earlier the brother, a lay minister in a small Southern Baptist congregation to which my mother belonged, had been a circuit-rider — a preacher with a number of far-flung congregations — in west Texas before moving to Idaho.

During the week, he made his living putting new roofs on churches. On Sundays, he made his living blowing them off again.

To say Brother Barnes practiced the theology of indignation is like saying Howard Hughes was shy. He'd stalk to the pulpit like an 18-wheeler careening down on a Yugo and switch off the microphone.

In a low rumble like a distant freight train he'd weave tales of small compromises and white lies, of temporizing and procrastination, his cat-like green eyes fixing everyone in the church in turn and freezing each of them with the terror of secrets uncovered and of retribution unavoidable.

Early on, the congregation would squirm, but by the time the storm broke, everyone was sitting stock still — necks sweating, pulses pounding, barely breathing — waiting for the divine thunderbolt that was about to rend Brother Barnes' new roof asunder and turn everyone under it into pillars of salt.

But first came a full minute of silence, Brother Barnes clutching the pulpit with his powerful, calloused hands, face muscles taut, neck-veins distended. Out in the congregation, tears rolled down cheeks. Men pulled uneasily on their starched collars. Kids hid under the pews.

The tirade that followed was almost a relief. Its theme was ingratitude, not turpitude, and although not a soul among the quivering hypocrites covering before him deserved divine indulgence, Brother Barnes, bearing God's proxy, unflinchingly granted it by the end of the hour.

But with humane, a state of grace is always provisional. Its shelf life never quite lasts from Sunday to Sunday, and Brother Barnes knew it.

So when he bid you goodbye at the church door, he'd grasp your hand a little too hard and a bit too long, look you in the eye and growl, "God will be watching you."

It wasn't God we were worried about.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

## Man dies after being thrown from UP train

### 2 men being held; charges not filed yet

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

KIMAMA — An unidentified man died when he was thrown from a Union Pacific freight train near here late Friday night or early Saturday morning, the Lincoln County sheriff says.

Two male suspects were arrested Saturday morning and are being held in the Gooding

County Jail, Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick said.

The two men had not been charged as of Saturday night.

The victim's body was found shortly after midnight Saturday on tracks less than 10 miles west of Kimama, Southwick said.

Although the victim had identification cards, Southwick has been unable to verify whether that identification was his.

"We're following up leads to notify the next of kin," he said.

The victim and the suspects were riding the train illegally, Southwick said.

"It was one of about 40 or 50 trains going

through our community every day," he said.

Southwick said he is reluctant to reveal any details about the case, which he is investigating as a murder.

He said his office does have evidence that indicates the victim was pushed off the train, he said.

An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death and when the death took place, Southwick said.

However, he said he did not see injuries that would indicate the victim died of any other cause than being thrown from a train.

The suspects were arrested early Saturday morning, Southwick said.

"It is unusual for things to come together that quick," he said.

He described one of the suspects as being much older than the other, but would not give their identities.

A Union-Pacific investigator from Pocatello assisted in the investigation Saturday, Southwick said.

Southwick, who has only two deputies, is left to investigate crimes on the weekends mostly by himself.

Because his office has limited resources, he often relies on assistance from regional and state law enforcement officials to tackle big cases, he said.

## Hagerman residents dive into another century

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Six-year-old Stephanie Morris proved to be every bit the pioneer girl.

After her prim-and-proper march in Hagerman's Fossil Days kiddie parade, Stephanie — with a blue bow on her carrot-colored hair — dove into a splashing pool of swishing fish and scampering, shrieking kids.

Stephanie was equal to the challenge Saturday afternoon as Hagerman celebrated its 100th anniversary with near-100-degree temperatures. The festival is named for nearby Hagerman-Fossil-Beds-National Monument.

Her mother barely had managed to get her shoes off before Clear Springs Foods employees unloaded 400 trout the company donated into a pond created with hay bales and a plastic tarpaulin.

Using her full-length pioneer skirt as a net, Stephanie trussed a fish in a corner.

"Other trout brushed by her feet and 'it felt kind of funny," she said.

How many touched her?

"All of them."

Eleven-year-old Zane Murri of Hagerman was no slouch either, and not the slightest bit squeamish. Trapping the fish against the plastic wall, he dove his finger through the trout's gill.

He bagged 10 fish that way. Brandy Brown, 10, of Hagerman, caught nine fish herself.

Fossil Days were a success in other ways. There was a run on Orville Clark's woodpecker lawn ornaments. He sold seven pairs.

"Boy those birds with the heads that you up and down — boy, they took them all," Clark, a Sugar Loaf Valley resident, said.

Elva Clark, his wife, was selling her fly-swallows with a pigtailed girl's face knitted on them.

Robert Grubbs, owner of Bob's Museum and Gift Shop in Bliss, was doing a brisk rock-and-mineral business a few display tables away from the Clarks.

People buy his wares — including quartz and iron pyrites — out of curiosity, he said.

Grubbs picked up is first rock in the



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Mary Ann Holbrook tickles the nose of 8-month-old daughter, Emily, with a carnation during the Fossil Day parade.

Arkansas Ozarks in 1934. He still has the rock, shaped like rows of urban house projects.

Other Fossil Days sights and sounds including campaign balloons; a double-decker blueberry-cheesecake-and-butterbrillie waffle cone; the shrill "ahhh," followed by a splash in a dunking tank, hamburgers sizzling and a child taking a ketchup-smeared hot dog out of the bun and cramming it into his mouth.

A new sound this year came from 50 antique tractors grinding and cranking while pulling weighted sleds. It was a noise Charlie and Mary Carter, who live across the street from the new event at 560 N. State, were not sure they liked.

The Carters relaxed in lawn chairs on their front porch as people strolled through their yard sale looking at items including a half-dozen cameras, about 20 PBC figurines and a bottle-capper.

A bottle-capper?

"I've made lots of root beer when my children were around," Mary Carter, now 75, explained.

## Jarvis, Fries continue campaigning for badge

### Candidates capitalize on extensive training

By Vickie Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The most hotly contested race in Minidoka County is for the office of sheriff and with only two days left to the primary election, both candidates are spending every available minute knocking on doors.

Sheriff Ray Jarvis is being challenged by fellow Republican Paul Fries, Rupert's chief of police.

"There is no Democrat candidate, so the new sheriff very likely will be the one who wins on Tuesday.

Both men cite extensive training as evidence of their qualifications for the job and both have worked in law enforcement in the local area for about 30 years.

Jarvis says the most important task he wants to accomplish is enhancement of the 911 emergency dispatching system; so the location of incoming calls can be traced.

Upgrading will cost some money and necessitate installation of a computerized system to trace the calls, and Jarvis said if he is re-elected, he plans to ask the county commission to put the question to the voters on the ballot as early as the November general election.

Fries said the most important task he can accomplish is to build a communications system that works well with other departments.

He wants to work with the highway and waterway departments as well as agencies related directly to law enforcement.

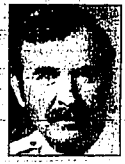
He also wants to place a resource officer in the schools; give officers better training and create an investigative task force comprised of officers from the surrounding area who possess special skills.

Both men think the Baby X investigation should continue because there are so many unanswered questions.

"I hope that with the revelation that no evidence of a satanic ritual killing exists, perhaps a mother or someone will come

**The Jarvis file**

Age: 58  
Birthplace: Pioneer District of Minidoka County  
Residence: Rupert  
Education: 1952 graduate of Rupert High School, extensive police training.  
Occupation: Minidoka County Sheriff



**The Fries file**

Age: 50  
Birthplace: Albion  
Residence: Rupert  
Education: 1959 graduate of Grangeville High School, extensive police training.  
Occupation: Rupert city police chief



forward and tell us this was a natural death, and they were just trying to dispose of the body so we can put this to rest," Jarvis said.

Fries said he felt uncomfortable discussing the case because he doesn't have all of the records, but he thinks both the county and attorney general's office have done a thorough job of investigating.

"We still need some answers," he said. He stressed the need for help from specially trained investigators in difficult cases such as the recent murder of a special Rupert pawnbroker when a special investigative unit of the Idaho State Police came to Rupert to assist local officials.

# Where they stand

## Mini-Cassia merger

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



McClung Harper Torix Corless Pena

By Vickie Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

What do you think about Mini-Cassia area attorney Don Chisholm's proposal to combine Minidoka and Cassia counties?

### Bill McClung

"We need cooperation between the two counties, but we border more counties and cooperation is essential among all of them. I think it is a good idea. We should cooperate on many items to have salable growth. We have worked together on the joint jail and juvenile facility and on the landfill problem. There are other things such as the health department which has offices in both counties and including hospitals, not necessarily one hospital but working closely together. We need to talk to each other."

"It will take a long time to work out, but we must keep the communication lines open. The growth in the Mini-Cassia area by the year 2000 has the potential of being greater than it has been in the past 15 or 20 years."

"Chisholm opened up a school of thought on this, and I agree with the concept."

### Larry Harper

"I don't think it will happen very soon. I think there should be more interaction between the counties. As time goes on, we need to combine more functions. I think financially, if we survive as counties, we are going to have to combine more. They talk about combining the hospitals. I would be in favor of it, but we have to look at the cost."

### Steve Torix

"In theory, it is really a good idea, but I don't think in practice the problems south of the river are the same as the problems north of the river."

"There are common problems such as the jail, the landfill and the juvenile facility. To lump Oakley, Elba, Albion, Acequia and everyone together, I just don't think you are going to solve all of the problems, and I think you will lose communications."

"The bigger you get, the more you lose sight of the needs of the various communities. There are too many different needs on either side of the river. Some things in government should be done differently. A lot of

government agencies should combine offices to save money. With these two counties, there would be too much complaining. There's been a long-standing feud; I can't understand it."

### Seth Corless

"I think it is a good idea, but bickering is a stumbling block. Right off the bat, I don't think it would save any money."

"We'd have to trash two courthouses and build a super courthouse. We would save one sheriff and one clerk. The other workers in the courthouse would be the same."

"I do agree, we should do something about combining the hospitals, and I would support a hospital bond. My prominent goal is to promote cooperation between the two counties. If I can do that, I would really earn my money."

### Ray Pena

"In theory, Chisholm's proposal looks pretty good. We could save more by consolidating services, but it fails to consider we have Minidoka and Cassia counties and the people who live in each one."

"I'm not sure the people would be willing to share in the decision-making or abdicate it."

## Caldwell man will go to trial for murder

CALDWELL (AP) — A 24-year-old Middleton man has been bound over for trial on a charge of first-degree murder for the shooting death of Caryl Lynn Shaddy of Middleton.

Canyon County Magistrate Gregory Culet scheduled arraignment next Friday for Darin J. Milburn.

But he also ordered Milburn's bond reduced from \$500,000 to \$25,000. Culet said Milburn has substantial ties to the community and evidence against him is largely circumstantial.

Prosecutors contend Milburn was the last person to see Shaddy alive when he left a Middleton bar on March 31.

A state ballistics expert also identified Milburn's .44-caliber Magnum revolver as the gun that killed Shaddy, whose partially burned body was discovered April 11 in a ditch northwest of Middleton.

An autopsy later showed he had been shot once in the head, once in the back and once in the leg.

Authorities believe Shaddy, 22, may have been shot in the ditch and his body later burned unintentionally by a farmer burning ditch banks. At a hearing Thursday, a former employee at the bar where Shaddy was last seen said Shaddy exchanged angry words with another bar patron before leaving with Milburn. She said she saw Milburn and Shaddy leave the bar together, but didn't see them get in a car or drive away.

## King tries to break legislative drought

The Times-News

GLENN FERRY — It's been a decade and three reapportionment plans since this corner of Elmore County has been represented in the Idaho Legislature, and Robbi King thinks that's long enough.

"My real concern is that with another reapportionment, we'll lose our rural representation," said King, who worked as an aide to the Republican leadership of the Idaho House of Representatives during the last session.

King, 33, is seeking a House seat in newly created District 20 because "we need a strong voice from this part of the county in the Legislature."

She is vying with two other Elmore County Republicans, Elizabeth O'Donnell-Bangeman and Joe Kenworthy of Mountain Home, in next Tuesday's primary election for the right to take on Mountain Home city treasurer Leanna Lassen, a three-term incumbent Democratic state representative, in next fall's general election.

Their district includes all of Elmore County except King Hill and the sparsely populated northern areas around Pine, Atlanta and Hill City, as well as Owyhee County.

Only about 9,500 of its 28,000 residents live in Mountain Home or on nearby Mountain Home Air Force Base. That fact encourages King that there's room for a rural representative in what is an overwhelmingly rural district.

"Neither of my two primary opponents have campaigned much outside Mountain Home," she said. "I spent three weeks and put 6,000 miles on my car campaigning in Owyhee County."

But 1,000 or so Elmore County residents who used to live in King's district are now part of District 21, which includes Gooding County and part of Twin Falls County, because of reapportionment. King figures those would have been friendly voters for her campaign.

"It probably makes it a little

harder because my family is from King Hill," she said. Lassen, who unseated an incumbent Republican in 1986, turned back a well-funded GOP challenger two years later and won with 58 percent of the vote in 1990, is considered to hold a swing seat, and according to King, is beatable by a Republican in the fall.

"If I can get out of the primary, it's going to be one of the biggest upsets in the state in November," she predicted. "People are ready for a change."

King, who worked for House Republican Caucus Chairman Con Mahoney of Idaho Falls during the last Legislature, says the growth of state government is her main reason for seeking a seat in the Legislature.

"It seems that there's no stopping the bureaucracy," she said. "Government agencies just keep adding more jobs, and I think we need to take a hard look at that."

She says she's pro-education, but would have voted against giving

public schools an extra \$3 million last year — the dispute that held up adjournment of the Legislature.

"I think the fact that we now see we have a \$13 million deficit makes that a pretty sound position," she said. "We've spent a lot of money on the schools in Idaho, and I think what we need from the schools is accountability."

King says she originally supported Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal to give the Defense Department a package of state, federal and private land in southwestern Owyhee County for use as a bombing range, but says she now has some questions about the plan.

"I want to hear more from the cattlemen and the Indians (the residents of the Duck Valley Reservation, which lies astride the Idaho-Nevada border in southwestern Owyhee County) about their concerns," she said.

King has lived in Elmore County off and on, since she was a child. Her father, a career Air Force officer, was transferred to Mountain Home Air Force Base.

She graduated from Boise's Bishop Kelly High School, spent three years with the Idaho Air National Guard and signed up with Dallas-based Braniff International Airways as a flight attendant.

King spent a year with Braniff before the airline went out of business, then returned to Idaho and went to work for Idaho Power Co. Married almost a decade ago to a member of the family that operates Glenns Ferry's Diamond Laundry Co., she works as a hay-baler on a Glenns Ferry-area farm and as a sugarbeet tester.

"My dad was always a Republican, and I've been active in Republican politics off and on," she said. "I did some work on Frances' campaign (Republican state Rep. Frances Field of Grand View, the other representatives from the district) and then I got a chance to work with the Republican leadership in the House. I decided then that I wanted to run for the Legislature myself."

## Seizure hits twin who had marrow transplant

SEATTLE (AP) — The twin of a girl who died nearly two months after both underwent pioneering bone marrow transplants experienced a seizure Saturday, a Children's Hospital spokesman said.

Dean Forbes of the hospital said Marisa Perretti, 7 months, of Toledo, Ohio, was being prepared to leave the hospital when the seizure occurred about 2 p.m. PDT.

"She was given medication, she is conscious. She is breathing on her own," Forbes said.

The girl was listed in satisfactory and stable condition in the intensive care unit as tests were conducted to determine the cause of the seizure, which remained undetermined, Forbes said. The infant had been hospitalized as a precaution after her twin, Marissa, stopped breathing and experienced cardiac arrest at her parents' Seattle apartment May 15. Both had been released from the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center a day earlier.

Doctors said Marisa Perretti apparently was without oxygen for 17 to 18 minutes while being rushed to Children's Hospital, causing irreversible brain and lung damage. She never regained consciousness and died Friday after being removed from life-support machines at her parents' request. The cause of her respiratory and cardiac failures remained undetermined, Forbes said.

## IRS clerk faces drug laundering charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Ogden Internal Revenue Service clerk has been indicted on federal charges of laundering drug-dealing profits, bank certificates of deposit and auto and land purchases.

John A. Garcia also was charged with falsifying his father's income-tax returns with a phony social security number to help his father get welfare while also holding a job.

The indictment, unsealed Friday, also names Garcia's parents, Vera and Robert Garcia, as defendants.

All three are accused of conspiracy.

Additionally, Robert Garcia, named in 11 counts, is charged with money laundering and making false statements. John Garcia is also accused of money laundering and unlawful acts of a revenue officer in seven counts; Vera Garcia, named in five counts, is accused of making false statements for welfare benefits.

John Garcia has worked as a seasonal employee for the IRS in Ogden since 1985, said Doug Green, the agency's spokesman. He was a clerk in the data processing operations with access to his father's tax return.

## Death notices

**Margaret A. Gee**  
RUPERT — Margaret A. Gee, 78, of Rupert, died Thursday, May 21, 1992, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Assembly of God Church, Fourth and H streets, with Pastor John Gerrard and Pastor Jerry Schneider officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

**David Winkelman**  
RUPERT — David Winkelman, 78, of Rupert, died Saturday, May 23, 1992, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Merlin L. Johnson**  
RUPERT — Merlin L. Johnson, 72, of Rupert, died Friday, May 22, 1992, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Michael Booth of Jerome; and Winston Childs of Gooding.

Released  
Anna Wilson and daughter and Edith Brooks, all of Filer; Brenda Smith and daughter, Floyd DeLozier and Juanita Abrego, all of Twin Falls; Ronda Clark and son of Burley; and Merlin Johnson of Rupert.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Velma Morgan and Charles Sutton, both of Burley.

Released  
Christine Althouse; Tara Carson; Taylor Carson; Sharon Jeppson; and Sibely Koyle, all of Burley; and Gladys Dupont of Oakley.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Terri Johnson of Rupert.

Released  
Kenneth Reese and Merlin Johnson, both of Rupert.

## Obituary

**Madge N. Latham**  
BUHL — Madge N. Latham, 68, of Buhl, died Thursday, May 21, 1992, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born Dec. 21, 1923, in Lavastide, Idaho, the daughter of Isaac J. and Della Jane Stone Larson. She attended schools in Rupert and was married Richard May from January 1940 to October 1968.

She married Charles A. Latham on Oct. 14, 1972, in Rupert.

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

**Thelma F. Tipton**  
FILER — Thelma F. Tipton, 80, of Filer, died Saturday, May 23, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

**Meril Staples**  
TWIN FALLS — Meril Staples, 85.

## Services

Dorothy H. Greening, of Buhl, Rosary at 10 a.m. Monday and Mass of Christian Burial at 10:45 a.m. Monday, both at the Church of Immaculate Conception, (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Ardery Everett "Dutch" Ohienschlten, of Jerome, 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Vivienne I. Cummings, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 23, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

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

**Jason Palmer**  
TWIN FALLS — Jason Palmer, 16, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 22, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

Released  
Christine Althouse; Tara Carson; Taylor Carson; Sharon Jeppson; and Sibely Koyle, all of Burley; and Gladys Dupont of Oakley.

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Christine Althouse; Tara Carson; Taylor Carson; Sharon Jeppson; and Sibely Koyle, all of Burley; and Gladys Dupont of Oakley.

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Christine Althouse; Tara Carson; Taylor Carson; Sharon Jeppson; and Sibely Koyle, all of Burley; and Gladys Dupont of Oakley.

## 1-car accident kills Buhl man

The Times-News

BUHL — A 19-year-old Buhl man was killed when the car he was driving went off the road and struck a utility pole, and Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

Jose Cisneros, 19, Buhl, was speeding when he lost control of his car at 1:22 a.m. Saturday about three miles east of Buhl on U.S. Highway 30, said Sharra Bracke, ISP dispatcher.

Cisneros was thrown from the car, Bracke said. No one else was in the car during the accident, she said.

No other details were available about the accident, which is still under investigation, Bracke said.

Released  
Christine Althouse; Tara Carson; Taylor Carson; Sharon Jeppson; and Sibely Koyle, all of Burley; and Gladys Dupont of Oakley.

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Christine Althouse; Tara Carson; Taylor Carson; Sharon Jeppson; and Sibely Koyle, all of Burley; and Gladys Dupont of Oakley.

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Idaho

# Beck moves controversial anti-abortion ad to Panhandle

The Associated Press

After raising a furor in southern and eastern Idaho, Republican U.S. Senate candidate Rod Beck was set to begin showing his graphic anti-abortion television ad in northern Idaho in the primary campaign's final two days.

The ads, which show three aborted fetuses, were scheduled to begin airing Sunday morning on the Cable News Network, despite protests from Cablevision marketing manager Steve Delgado in Coeur d'Alene.

The Beck camp also was trying to buy air time for the commercial on the three major Spokane, Wash., television stations, before Tuesday's voting.

"We were very reluctant to run this, and it has nothing to do with the issue," Delgado said. "My reluctance is based on the graphic nature of the ad and the potential that — even with a disclaimer — children and others may be extremely offended in viewing it."

Members of the local Friends of



Beck Symms Kempthorne Erhart

Rod Beck committee, which placed 10 ads that will run Sunday and Monday, defended the effort.

"They say this is too graphic?" Beck supporter Dee Lawless of Post Falls asked. "What do you think children see on TV otherwise?"

Murder, sex, rape and mayhem hour after hour.

Beck is involved in a three-way GOP primary for the party's nomination to succeed retiring Republican Sen. Steve Symms. Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne is the front-runner and Boise stockbroker Milt Erhart — who has run ads of his own

criticizing both his opponents as "anti-choice" — mused out the field.

Kempthorne supports abortion only in cases of incest, rape, severe physical deformity or when the pregnancy threatens the mother's life. Erhart is outspoken in support of abortion rights.

Dave Combes, Erhart's campaign director, said he was surprised Beck would run his ad in the Panhandle after it drew so much criticism elsewhere. The ads have run in Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. "I thought he was going to leave northern Idaho alone," Combes said.

"I thought that after the reaction from the rest of the state, he wouldn't take it up north."

Federal law requires television stations to run political ads for candidates for federal office regardless of their content.

Elsewhere, 1st District congressional candidate David Doremus pulled a TV ad critical of Republican primary opponent Rachel Gilbert.

Doremus said he decided to withdraw the spot Friday after viewing it for the first time on the air.

But Idaho Public Television General Manager Jerry Garber said Doremus was asked to pull the ad because it contained unauthorized video from the GOP candidates' recent TV debate.

"It's copyrighted material," Garber said. "I don't want our material to be identified with any particular political effort."

Doremus said he withdrew the ad because he didn't like it, not because of a written demand made by Idaho Public Television.

"We'd already decided to pull it," Doremus said. "I didn't like it. It's a negative attack on Rachel. I want to talk about the positives of where we're going."

"Our public relations people tell me once it aired, it's public domain and we can air it," he said. "If I'd liked the ad, we'd probably continue to run it."

The ad blasted Gilbert for raising taxes as chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee. It refers to an increase in the state sales tax from 3.4 to 5 percent.

"I'd probably continue to run it."

The ad blasted Gilbert for raising taxes as chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee. It refers to an increase in the state sales tax from 3.4 to 5 percent.

Please join us for...  
**Celebration '92**  
 Friday, May 29th  
 7:30 p.m.  
 Open House at the  
**Twin Falls Public Library**  
 • Dessert Table  
 • Ernie Sites-Cowboy poet & singer  
 • Deb Kissinger-Storyteller  
 • Music by the Gene Loranger Trio  
 Admission: \$10.00 per person  
 LIBRARY FOUNDATION INC.

# BLM considers giving rebates to ranchers who preserve land

The Associated Press

The Bureau of Land Management is considering a grazing fee formula that gives rebates to ranchers who preserve the land.

But some Idaho ranchers wonder if the federal government is capable of overseeing such a program.

A blue-ribbon panel studying the future of Western rangeland is suggesting several alternatives to the per-animal charge now assessed to federal land permittees.

"While questions remain about an incentive-based formula, parties on both sides of the issue seem open to the idea."

"It deals right at the heart of the misunderstanding over public grazing," said Joe Etchart, a Montana rancher and president of the Washington, D.C.-based Public Lands Council. In Etchart's opinion, current fees are not too low, but the public thinks they are — causing a problem a new formula might correct.

Mike Madberry of the Idaho Conservation League called the suggestions "the most progressive thing I've heard from the BLM," adding, however, that even good grazing practices can harm wildlife.

But a skeptical Terry Black, a Bruneau cattle rancher, said the BLM is not capable of overseeing such a program.

"I think anything the government has to do with (restructuring fees) will just make a mess out of it," Black said. He questioned whether the agency could "adequately determine who would receive rebates."

With Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., leading the charge, some House members have sought to make federal grazing fees commensurate with private lease rates. Each time, the

**'It deals right at the heart of the misunderstanding over public grazing.'**

— Joe Etchart, Montana rancher

Senate has blocked the attempts.

The federal rate is \$1.92 for every animal unit each month, meaning a cow and calf or five sheep. Private rates vary from \$5.15 per AUM in the deserts of Nevada, Arizona and Utah to \$11.29 in the Dakotas.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan is

kicking about a proposal to restructure the fee.

Ranchers would be charged a fee similar to the private lease rate; the fee would then be adjusted depending on water availability and other factors. Finally, permittees could qualify for rebates based on improvements for water, wildlife and recreation conditions.

As much as a year ago, Lujan was broaching ranchers about the concept of a restructured fee.

But it wasn't until the panel released its report, which was subsequently endorsed by the National Public Lands Advisory Council, that the idea began picking up steam, BLM officials say.

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Paid Pol. Ad. Russ Newcomb for State Senate, Dist. 23, Rex Loforgue, Treasurer

# COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS



## COWBOY AUCTION RULES

1. Present any MVM store receipt dated between May 23 and May 30, 1992 and receive equal value in COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS.
2. COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS will be dispersed at Center Court between May 23 and May 30, 1992.
3. COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS are printed in 1's, 5's, 10's, 20's, 50's, and 100's. Customer purchases will be rounded off to the nearest dollar.
4. Accumulated COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS may be used to bid on valuable prizes donated by MAGIC VALLEY MALL Merchants.

## COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS PRIZE LIST

- ALL AMERICAN YOGURT**
  - (1) Coupon for small yogurt (\$1.25 value ea.)
  - (15) 1/2 Gallon Containers
- ANDREWS HALLMARK**
  - (1) Handcrafted Cracked Pecan Red Mt Sculpture (dated and installed \$23.00 value)
- AUNTIE J'S**
  - (2) Mexican Cookies (\$5.95 value)
  - (2) Bell Biscuits Cookies (Pkg. \$3.00 value)
- THE BON MARCHE**
  - (1) 17" Zenith Color TV (\$349.99 value)
- BROILERWORKS**
  - (2) Burger Combo (\$3.50 value)
- CAMERLAND**
  - (1) Kew-paste Petzart Pkg. (\$24.50 value)
- DEB SHOP**
  - (1) 1200 Citi Certificate
- FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS**
  - \$25.00 Savings Account
- FIRST SECURITY BANK**
  - \$30.00 Savings Bond
- FOOTLOCKER**
  - (1) T-shirt (\$15.99 value)
  - (1) Baseball cap (\$16.99 value)
- GRAFFITES**
  - (1) Citi Certificate for a shirt and choice trousers (\$13.00 value)
- HARTRENDS**
  - (1) Free Haircut (\$1.50 value)
  - (1) Free manicure (\$10.00 value)
- JENSEN JEWELERS**
  - (4) Crystal Relish Trays (\$4.00 value each)
- JCPENNEY**
  - (1) Casserole Oven/Broiler (\$119.99 value)
  - (1) Hanging Cookies (\$29.99 value)
- JCPENNEY STYLING SALON**
  - (2) Free Haircuts (\$15.00 value)
- JUMP-N-BEAN**
  - (1) Coupon for a large iced coffee/medium drink dinner
- KO MENS**
  - (1) Green Tee/le white and shorts (\$40.00 value)
- KIMNEY SHOES**
  - (2) Ladies Fashion Handbags (\$20.00 value)
- KITCHEN MAGIC**
  - (1) Napkin Holder (\$8.55 value)
- LAMONTS**
  - (2) \$25.00 Citi Certificate
- LARRE'S**
  - (1) Men's Shaving Kit (\$30.00 value)
- LITTLE RED HEN**
  - (1) Softest Beer & Tantal Pouch w/ Crabtree & Evelyn products (\$18.00 value)
- MADE IN IDAHO**
  - (1) Idaho t-shirt (\$11.99 value)
- MAGIC VALLEY MALL**
  - (2) \$20.00 Magic Valley Gift Certificate
- MARIO'S PIZZA**
  - (1) Whole 'n' pizza of your choice (\$15.50 value)
- MAURICES**
  - (1) Ladies t-shirt (\$25.00 value)
  - (1) Men's t-shirt (\$25.00 value)
- MUSCULAR**
  - (1) Computer Disc (\$16.99 value)
- MRS. POWELL'S**
  - (4) Cinnamon Rolls
  - (4) Corned Beef
  - (2) Loaves of Bread
  - (2) Soup in a Bowl
- ORANGE JULIUS**
  - Dinner for two
  - 2 regular hot dogs, 2 regular drinks & 2 bags of chips (\$25.00 value)
- PAYLES SHOES**
  - Cashew Shoes for the family:
  - (2) children
  - (1) ladies
  - (1) men's (\$25.00 value)
- PAWS, CLAWS & FINS**
  - (1) Handmade (\$19.99 value)
  - (1) patchwork (\$12.99 value)
- FEDERSENS**
  - (1) Shaver (\$40.00 value)
  - (1) Shaver (\$24.99 value)
- RIM-TOP DELI**
  - (2) Coupons for large salad bar servings for 2 (\$2.99 value each)
- ROYEN TODD**
  - (2) Focus 21 Printing products (\$30.00 value)
- SCHUBACH JEWELERS**
  - (1) Freshwater pearl necklace & bracelet (\$36.00 value)
- SEARS**
  - (1) Sewing Machine & Cabinet (\$227.00 value)
- SEIFERT'S**
  - Summer Jewelry Collection (\$25.00 value)
- SHOPKO**
  - (2) Blue/white Vinyl Shop Chair
  - (2) Blue/white Vinyl Shop Chair (\$39.99 value)
- SNAKE RIVER FENDELTON**
  - (1) Pendleton Citi Blanket (\$64.00 value)
- TUXEDOS NOW**
  - (1) Free tuxedo rental (\$60.00 value)
- WALDENBOOKS**
  - (1) Live The Great British Days (\$49.50 value)
- WAYNE'S WOK**
  - (2) Coupons for live combo dinner w/ drink (\$9.50 value)
- Z103 RADIO**
  - Weekend Getaway to Elkhorn Resort/Sun Valley

Auction held Saturday, May 30, 4 p.m. at Center Court  
 Employees of Magic Valley Mall stores and their immediate family members ineligible to participate.

**Magic Valley Mall**

**OPEN MEMORIAL DAY**  
 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

# Magic Valley/Idaho School lunch menus

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Cook's choice.  
 Wednesday: Taco salad bar or hamburger, fries or baked beans, pudding and milk.  
 Thursday: Potato bar or soft-shell taco, corn or refried beans, Mexican rice and chocolate milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar or pepperoni pizza, choice of vegetable sticks, chilled apple-sauce cake with icing and milk.

**BUHL**  
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Waffles with maple syrup.  
 Wednesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
 Thursday: French toast with maple syrup.  
 Friday: Pancakes with maple syrup.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Bologna and cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Taco salad, tortilla chips, chocolate pudding and milk.  
 Thursday: Little smokies, tater tots, muffin, orange wedges and milk.  
 Friday: Pepperoni pizza, curry-Q's, fruit and chocolate milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
 Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Macho nachos, tater tots, pink applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich, fries, peanut and chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: Cheeseburger or burrito of hamburger, tater tots, apple and chocolate milk.  
 Friday: Last day, no lunch.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Beefy macaroni, mixed vegetables, applesauce, bread sticks and milk.  
 Wednesday: Beefy gravy over whipped potatoes, cheese slice, green beans, fruit, sweet roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Cook's choice.  
 Friday: Last day, no lunch.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes.  
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs.  
 Thursday: Cook's choice.  
 Friday: Cook's choice.  
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Pizza.  
 Wednesday through Friday: Cook's choice.

**FILER**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday through Friday: Cook's choice.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Potato bar or taco, fruit, cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar or ham and cheese sandwich, fries, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: No school.  
 Friday: Half day, no lunch.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, fries, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Roast beef submarine sandwich, tater tots, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: No school.  
 Friday: Half day, no lunch.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Corn dog, fries, pork and beans, fruit and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday and Wednesday: Cook's choice.  
**JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
 Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday and Wednesday: Open menu.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Breakfast served every day.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Pizza pocket, green salad, corn, peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hot dog, potato-chip, potato salad, pork and beans, juice bar and milk.  
 Thursday: Nachos grande, green beans, peas, churros and milk.  
 Friday: No lunch.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
 Breakfast:  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Cereal, graham crackers, peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Toast with peanut butter and jelly, fresh fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Egg, raisin toast, fruit cup and milk.  
 Friday: Cereal, muffin square, pineapple and milk.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with cheese, buttered green beans, chilled pears, french roll and milk.

**STANLEY**  
 Wednesday: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, hot roll, sliced peaches and milk.  
 Thursday: Taco, olives, torti-fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Bologna sandwich, potato salad, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
 Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
 Elementary:  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Baked potato with toppings, apple slices, dinner roll, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza, buttered corn, mixed fruit, ice cream and milk.  
 Thursday: Beef ravioli, health salad, diced pears, garlic bread sticks and milk.  
 Friday: Tuna fish sandwich, tater tots, school boy apple, snickerdoodle cookie and chocolate milk.  
 Junior/senior high: Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. Only the mainline is listed. Complimentary items same as elementary. Milk served with all meals.  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday through Friday: Menu same as elementary school.

**WEINELL**  
 High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.  
 Monday: No school.  
 Tuesday: Taco, buttered corn, diced peaches, donut and milk.  
 Wednesday: Combo sandwich, apple, vegetable sticks, chips and milk.  
 Thursday: Chalupas, salad, fruit, donut and milk (high school only).  
 Friday: Half day, no lunch.

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**STANLEY**  
 Wednesday: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, hot roll, sliced peaches and milk.  
 Thursday: Taco, olives, torti-fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Bologna sandwich, potato salad, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.

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 Monday: No school.  
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# How congressmen voted this week's legislation

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**WASHINGTON** — Here are the votes of Idaho senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.  
 The measure an "H" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; an "R" means the member voted present, and an "R" means a member resigned.  
**SENATE VOTES:**  
 1) TO APPROVE THE FISCAL 1993 BUDGET RESOLUTION  
 The Senate voted 52-47 to approve the conference report on the \$1.5 trillion fiscal 1993 budget resolution. The resolution sets spending priorities for congressional appropriators to follow. The House narrowly passed the resolution earlier in the day.  
 Craig (R-N)  
 Symms (R-N)  
 2) TO PROVIDE EMERGENCY AID TO LOS ANGELES AND CHICAGO  
 The Senate approved almost \$2 billion in emergency supplemental appropriations to Los Angeles — in response to recent riots — and Chicago — for damage caused by flooding earlier this year. The measure won approval by a 61-36 vote.  
 Craig (R-N)  
 Symms (R-N)  
 3) TO APPROVE BUDGET RESCISON PACKAGE  
 The Senate approved more than \$8.3 billion in budget rescissions, items that will be cut from the fiscal 1992 budget. Among the rescissions was \$7.1 billion for one of two Seawolf submarines. The Bush administration had sought funding for both subs. The vote on the bill was 90-9.  
 Craig (R-N)  
 Symms (R-N)  
 4) TO CHANGE VOTER REGISTRATION PROCEDURE  
 The Senate voted 61-38 in favor of the so-called "minor voter" bill, which would enable citizens to register to vote when they apply for drivers' licenses and other social services. Republican attempts to kill the measure through filibuster failed.  
 IDAHO:  
 Craig (R-N)  
 Symms (R-N)

**HOUSE VOTES:**  
 1) TO APPROVE THE FISCAL 1993 CONTINUING BUDGET RESOLUTION  
 The House narrowly voted in favor of the conference report on the fiscal 1993 budget resolution, which sets spending guidelines for congressional appropriators. The conference report resolved two areas of contention between the House and Senate by including \$277.4 billion for foreign spending and \$22 billion for defense programs in the \$1.5 trillion budget. The vote was 209-207.  
 LaRocco (D-I)  
 Stallings (D-I)  
 2) TO CUT PROJECTS FROM FISCAL 1992 BUDGET  
 Before approving the budget resolution, the House approved more than \$8.3 billion in budget rescissions, items that will be cut from the fiscal 1992 budget. Among the rescissions was \$7.1 billion for one of two Seawolf submarines. The Bush administration had sought funding for both subs. The vote on the bill was 404-11.  
 LaRocco (D-I)  
 Stallings (D-I)  
 3) TO RATIFY THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ON MEMBERS' PAY RAISES  
 The House voted to ratify the legitimacy of a 27th amendment to the Constitution, which would prohibit Congress from voting itself a pay raise unless an election occurs before the raise takes effect. It had taken more than 200 years for the required number of states to pass the amendment, and questions of its validity were raised. The vote was 414-3.  
 LaRocco (D-I)  
 Stallings (D-I)

## For the record

**TWIN FALLS** — Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:  
**Driving under the influence charges:**  
 Terry J. Hanson, 40, P.O. box 172, Flagg West, Bend, Bellingham.  
 Donna J. Crosby, 33, 1104 10th Ave. N., Doona M. Sengavanhphong, 21, 102 Oregon St., Gooding.  
 Jerry C. Maus, 36, 614 Fourth Ave. W., Martin T. Juarez, 17, 1645 Normal Ave., Burley.  
 William L. McCall Jr., 38, 412 Seventh Ave. N., Buhl.  
 George C. Sparrow, 40, 444 1/2 Third Ave. N.

Cindy S. Schoepf, 31, 104 Eighth Ave. S., Buhl.  
 Bjorn O. Skinstad, 24, 615 Addison Ave., Terry Hanley, 46, P.O. box 110, Glendale, Bellingham.  
**Driving under the influence arraignments:**  
 Orville W. Winslow, 45, 219 Fifth St., Filer, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, \$500 bond.  
 Jon C. Schilling, 20, 500 South, 177 West, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, \$5,000 bond.  
 Theodore M. Navon, 41, 709 Ninth, Buhl, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, \$5,000 bond.

**Driving under the influence sentences:**  
 Oscar Verdugo Ortiz, 23, 340 Ostrander, 30 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days.  
 Stephen Schray, 37, 3035 North, 2500 East, 12 days in jail, 90 days suspended, \$300 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days.  
 Gregg Henry Polihronakis, 31, 125 Fifth Ave. E., 90 days in jail with credit for time served, 60 days suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days.  
 Clay R. Campbell, 31, 1515 Kimberly Road, 90 days in jail with credit for time served, suspended, \$500 fine, suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days.  
 Rex A. Hedrick, 34, 341 Harrison St., 90 days in jail with credit for time served, suspended, \$500 fine suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days.  
 Eugene C. Waldner, 59, 641 Main St. N., Kimberly, 30 days in jail with credit for time served, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, attend Port of Hope and Alcoholics Anonymous.  
**Felony charge filed:**  
 Robert T. Martin, 19, Hennessey, Ore., grand theft, \$25,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for May 22.

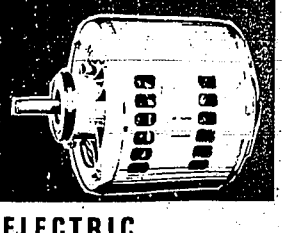
**MVRMC AUCTION**  
**TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1992**  
 Located: 582 Addison Ave. W., Old Auction Barn behind Norco Medical, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
**Sale Time: 10:00 A.M.** Lunch will be available.  
**HOSPITAL SURPLUS PROPERTY**  
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## Reward offered to find woman

**BOISE (AP)** — Friends and family of missing Moscow woman Tracy Moen have established a \$50,000 reward fund for her safe return.  
 Moen was last seen on May 14 at the Vinegar Creek boat ramp up the Main Salmon River from Riggins.  
 She was waiting for her boyfriend who was returning from a rafting trip and was last seen by a jet boat driver.  
 Authorities have searched the area and speculate she may have fallen into the river. They haven't ruled out anything.  
 Moen is 29 years old with blond hair and blue eyes. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. She was last seen wearing a purple blouse and red shorts.

**PSI WASTE SYSTEMS**  
 PSI Waste Systems, Inc. (City Sanitation Contractors) will be closed Monday, May 25 for the Memorial Day holiday. We will resume work one day behind schedule on Tuesday, May 26, also working Saturday, May 30. On Monday, June 1st, we will be back on schedule.  
 Thank you,  
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 PSI reminds you to have your trash out by 7 a.m. to insure pickup.

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Magic Valley/West

# LaRouche workers urge voters: Stick it to Bush

LEWISTON (AP) — While political iconoclast Lyndon LaRouche cooks his heels in a federal prison, Larry Jost tries to persuade Lewiston Post Office patrons to consider him for president.

"Stick it to Bush," the Seattle-based Jost told people Friday as they passed by his sidewalk table stacked with LaRouche campaign material. "Vote for Lyndon LaRouche."

Actually, a vote for LaRouche in Idaho's primary election Tuesday will be a vote against Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former California Gov. Jerry Brown. LaRouche is running as a Democrat.

Jost, who is campaigning in north-central Idaho, was one of seven LaRouche campaign volunteers working the state on the weekend before

primary voting. But the LaRouche campaign is not aiming for the stars. "We'd be very happy with 5 percent," said Patrick Ruckert of Seattle, who is directing LaRouche's campaign in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

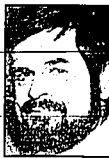
LaRouche, 69, a one-time Marxist and a presidential candidate four times before, now calls himself a conservative Democrat.

He was convicted with six supporters in 1988 on 11 counts of mail fraud and one count of conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service and tax evasion in a fund-raising scheme prosecutors said involved \$30 million in defaulted loans. The convictions were upheld in 1990 and LaRouche is serving a 15-year sentence in a federal prison.

# Where they stand

## TB hospital

The old TB hospital has been much in the news recently. What would you like to see done with the abandoned buildings?



Emerson



Henslee



Mason

By Suzanne Hushold  
Times-News correspondent

### Bill Emerson

"We either need to utilize it or get rid of it. It's been hanging around for twenty years, and the problem is not going to cure itself.

"Someone is going to have to make some decisions. We get a lot of speculation and a lot of opinion, but nobody wants to quote any exact figures that come from an authority. I talked with the Gooding County Sheriff yesterday."

"They are getting an estimate on whether it is structurally sound or

not and what it would take to redo it. What sounds good to me at this time is that the building could be used as a jail and a juvenile detention and eventually as county offices.

"They have portable cells that are acceptable by ACLU standards that could be moved into that building immediately and help relieve the overcrowding.

"Now, before you talk about how you're going to pay for it, you've got to know how much money you're talking about. It can be paid for by grants or federal assistance. How are they going to pay for the juvenile detention center in Twin

Falls? We've got a building that we all might be able to use and have five counties help pay for it."

### William Henslee

"I'd like to see something there as much as anybody. I grew up here and remember what it used to look like, but as far as putting in city offices or a jail there, we're looking at an enormous amount of money to do it. It wasn't built with utility in mind, so you're looking at a complete renovation.

"I was doing some factoring on it and to gut and remodel you're looking at \$70 per square foot in some

cases, plus the jail would probably be another million dollars on top of that. I feel for \$130,000, we can take our present jail up to about 33 beds, add the offices we need and have a little room for growth. I think that would be the wisest choice at this time.

"I don't feel our taxpayers should bear the cost of tearing it down. Now it's state property, and as far as demolition, I think they should be the ones to do it."

### Vernon Mason

"At one time I wanted to make an industrial arts high school out of it. I got a group of administrators together and asked them if they couldn't make an alternative school out of it, and the answer I got was that it would cost about \$9 million to get the asbestos out and disposed of at a landfill.

"The building has to be used for something, or torn down, but it's going to cost \$50 million to renovate it. I think we could build something from the ground up cheaper than that."

# Past persecution drives Utah lawmakers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Understanding the forces that drove the Mormon-dominated Utah Legislature to the brink of acting on a proposed public-prayer amendment only requires a look into the church's persecuted past.

Historians say a sense of embattlement born in the 19th century still has Utah's Mormon majority acting like an oppressed minority, and wrongs committed 100 years ago still sting today.

"You can't have a people pushed across the United States in one act of persecution after another without creating a certain defensiveness," said former Salt Lake City mayor Ted Wilson, a Mormon. "There is a real need to control the immediate environment."

During a special session this past week, the House Republican caucus debated whether to remove restrictive language from the Utah Constitution's church-state separation clause to permit prayer at government meetings.

As justification, several Mormon lawmakers recalled that Congress, wary of a Mormon theology, had forced the section on Utah in 1896 as a condition of statehood.

That spurred recollections of other acts of terrorism perpetrated on the pioneers as they fled the United States in 1847, not least the assassination of the faith's beloved founder, Joseph Smith, in an Illinois jailhouse.

"It is still something that drives a lot of feelings," said Brigham Young University history professor Thomas G. Alexander, author of "Mormonism in Transition."

In a state where 70 percent of the

population — and 87 percent of its predominantly Republican legislators — are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he said, "they perceive themselves as persecuted minority, with some justification."

Outside of Utah, Alexander said, Mormons still are singled out as members of a quirky little sect, even though the 8.1 million-member church is among the nation's 10 largest.

The result is a protective attitude among Mormons that often reveals itself most negatively on moral issues, Wilson said. Church members see their involvement as a rightful defense of their lifestyle and a territorial imperative.

"The church feels a need to put forth a moral and chaste community," he said. "In our worst moments, a siege mentality exists."

But non-Mormons wind up, resentful, feeling decisions on moral or lifestyle issues are being jammed down their throats. That creates a paradox, Alexander said, in which both groups see themselves as oppressed. For example, in 49 other states, the controversy over smoking in restaurants is framed as a health issue. But tobacco is off-limits to Mormons, so in Utah, he said, "it becomes a Mormon, non-Mormon issue."

University of Utah political scientist J.D. Williams said the church's involvement in issues such as gambling, alcohol and prayer stems from a desire for political control that dates back to its efforts to set up a theocracy in Nau-

voo, Ill., in 1839, and from the migration to the Utah Territory led by Smith's successor, Brigham Young.

"When they found their 'Deseret,' the leaders of the church clearly resolved that they would not let political power get away from them again," Williams said.

In an award-winning 1989 book, BYU history professor Marvin Hill described early Mormonism's attempt at communal utopia under a theocratic government as a rejection of surging Jacksonian pluralism.

"In 'Quest For Refuge: The Mormon Flight From American Pluralism,' Hill wrote that the prevailing message of the faith's most cherished scripture, the Book of Mormon, "is not merely that the nation must believe in the true gospel of Jesus Christ to survive, but that godly men must rule. When they do not society is imperiled."

Hill maintained that anti-pluralism, far more than the practice of polygamy, fed the tide of persecution that drove the church and its members from Ohio, Missouri and Illinois.

"In gathering by the thousands and voting en bloc, the Saints had sought power, but the more political power, they gained the more they were hated," Hill wrote.

Today, the church and its members are responding to what they perceive as continued persecution, this time by such groups as the atheistic Society of Separationists and the American Civil Liberties Union, Williams said.

"It may be called ACLU psychosis," he said.


The ACLU supported the separationists' lawsuit against Salt Lake City that resulted in a March court ruling that the Utah Constitution forbids prayer at public meetings.

Other cases include a 1978 ruling against students receiving high school credit for religion classes taught in Mormon seminaries, and a pending 1990 ACLU challenge to prayer at high school graduations.

"In the face of those kinds of judicial defeats, the LDS Church undoubtedly feels that the very thing the Brigham Youngs of yesteryear were determined would never happen have occurred," Williams said.

As it happened, Gov. Norm Bengert never added the constitutional amendment to the agenda of Tuesday's special session.

But the prayer issue proved illuminating for at least one Mormon legislator — House Majority Whip Byron Howard. The Provo, Republican, participated in a recent roundtable discussion with other lawmakers and clergy and came away with a renewed respect for Utah's diversity.




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for  
**MINIDOKA COUNTY  
COMMISSIONER  
DISTRICT 2**

**Professional and independent  
thinking for change.**

Paid: Raymundo G. Peña for Minidoka County Commissioner,  
Terry McBride, Treasurer



## Vote Rick Beard

County Commissioner District 3

The Beard Family: Adam, Stacey, Amy Jo, Jarred, Lacey, wife Freda, and Rick.

- A partial list of Rick's supporters include the following:**
- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| Doug and Teresa Albright<br>Dr. Kent Allen<br>Paul and Tina Allen<br>Renée Allen<br>Norma Aslett<br>Victor and Mary Barless<br>Ruth Bastian<br>Dan and Joy Beard<br>Joe and Phyllis Beard<br>Matt and Lisa Beard<br>Zeb Bell<br>Cliff Bradshaw<br>Ron Brady<br>Russ Catterson<br>Robbie and Carol Collins<br>Gary Corder<br>Dave and Debbie Crockett<br>Bob Crowley<br>Allen and Judy Cummins<br>Daniel and Carla Cummins<br>Mark and Deb Cummins<br>Mel and Joan Dixon<br>Keith and Shirley Egbert<br>Russ Eller<br>Hugh and Tennie Farmer<br>Jane George<br>Rex and Sandra Golay<br>Troy and Kirsten Guggell<br>Kim and Becky Gunnell<br>Daren Hall<br>Barry K. Hamilton<br>Roy Hancock<br>Craig Hansen<br>Terry Hoffliffeld | Mike Hunzeker<br>Dr. J.M. and Alice Jackson<br>Alvie Johnson<br>Dan and Judy Johnson<br>Dave Johnston<br>Richard and Sandy Jones<br>Dale and Irene Kelsey<br>Harvey and Emma Krieger<br>Perry and Pam Krieger<br>Rex and Renae Lammer<br>Harold and Belva Lammerts<br>Bobby Latham<br>Rex Ledbetter<br>Ryle and Mildred Ledbetter<br>Bill Loghmiller<br>Kelly and Lynn Luff<br>Bill and Linda Lyda<br>Red Malone<br>Doug Mathers<br>Art McFarland<br>Red Montgomery<br>E.J. Morgan<br>Gary and Becky Morrill<br>Doyle Morrill<br>Ken and Jenni Mulberry<br>George and Joyce Murphy<br>Galen Myers<br>Gary and Linda Nebeker<br>Gary Nelson<br>Frank and Janice Newberry<br>Roger Newton<br>Nu-Life Contractors<br>Mark and Cheryl Okelberry<br>Mark and Kristy Olsen | Steve and Lana Olsen<br>Steve Rickett...<br>Jim and Teresa Prim<br>Mike and Julie Reeves<br>Richard Sabey<br>Christine Sabey<br>Jim and Rita Schvaneveldt<br>Richard Stevers<br>Gary Sletic<br>Ellis and Donna Smith<br>Jack Smith<br>Coon and Fran Standley<br>Kevin and Judy Stanger<br>Morgan and Marilyn Stanger<br>Mark and Mary Ann Stanger<br>Grant Starley<br>Gary and Penny Stewart<br>John Thompson<br>Stuart and Nancy Tolman<br>Dale and Shileen Traveller<br>Dave and Linda Vance<br>Dave Walker<br>Dr. Gary and Ardle Walker<br>Penney Walker<br>Dan Wall<br>Richard and Annette West<br>Bob Whittaker<br>Willard and Teresa Mickelson<br>Dan Willie<br>Ken Wisemore<br>Rick and Maryetta Wright<br>Michael Young |
|--|--|---|
- Paid: Committee to elect Rick Beard, Mark Holmstead, Treasurer

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| <p><b>TV FROZEN<br/>TWIN POPS</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">18 CT. BAG</p> | <p><b>BAKERY FRESH<br/>PICNIC CAKES</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2/\$5</p>  |
| <p><b>MEADOW GOLD<br/>FRUIT PUNCH</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">GAL.</p>   | <p><b>RED RIPE<br/>WATERMELONS</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$3.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">EA.<br/>FARMER PACK LETTUCE<br/>2 FOR \$1.00</p>                      |

**Nation**

**Melee spotlights small-town racial tensions**

ELKHART, Ind. (AP)—When Max Abernathy picked up his phone that night, the message was ominous: there was trouble in town. And police needed his help.

Abernathy, a civic leader, was asked to help calm a nasty crowd gathered at a housing project. Bottles were being thrown. Windows were being smashed. Residents were angry. So were the cops.

The melee—Tuesday night—at the Washington Gardens housing project erupted after a shooting suspect reportedly resisted arrest. Rodney King's name was shouted out. The crowd inched closer to the cops. One officer sprayed them with a Mace-like substance. Ninety minutes later, it was all over.

The toll was relatively small: one arrest, a few minor injuries, thousands of dollars in damage. But the message was clear: racial tensions, raw nerves and angry charges of police brutality that exploded in Los Angeles are simmering in small-town America.

"Does racism in various forms exist and is it a problem in cities like Elkhart?" The answer is unequivocally "Yes," said Franklin Breckenridge, president of the NAACP's state conference of branches. "It's a microcosm of the urban area."

"The problems are the same," the local attorney said. "A high unemployment rate, the black-on-black crime, the high number of teenage pregnancies — they do exist in Elkhart. They've got to be dealt with."

"The hopelessness that you see in people in LA," he added, "is the same hopelessness you see in the people in Washington Gardens."

But Mayor James Perron said "feelings of despair aren't tied to skin color."



Rev. John Nettles of St. James AME Church visits Washington Gardens in Elkhart, Ind., Thursday.

In this community, where blacks account for 14 percent — about 6,000 — of the 43,000 residents.

"The tensions are not so much racially motivated," he said. "They're economically motivated. Poor people of all races are feeling frustrated."

Like so many big cities, unemployment in this north-central Indiana town 110 miles east of Chicago is much higher among minorities. Perron says the city's 6 percent jobless rate is at least double that among blacks.

And like so many urban areas, Elkhart has grappled with black distrust of the police. A few years ago, Breckenridge said, hundreds marched to protest claims of excessive police force.

Since then, the mayor said, two police officers — one of them black — have been discharged. The city also has its first black police chief and its first two elected black school board members.

"Racial tensions have eased tremendously in recent years," he said.

But many say it's not enough. And the Los Angeles riots provided the impetus for community activists to form the Elkhart Coalition, a group that will focus on thorny issues such as community-police relations.

"We're trying to keep a lid on," said the Rev. John Nettles of St. James AME Church. "There are a lot of people who are concerned; who are trying to make sure what happened in

LA does not happen here. ... All it takes is a spark."

It almost happened Tuesday night when Arthur McCaster, 19, of Toledo, Ohio, was arrested in Washington Gardens. He had been charged with criminal recklessness in a May 8 shooting.

Police said he resisted after being handcuffed and was subdued by being forced to the ground. But some in the crowd of about 200 claimed police used excessive force against McCaster, who police said also was carrying crack cocaine.

McCaster — or someone in the crowd — shouted "Rodney King's name, police said. Rocks and bottles were thrown, a car was overturned, a television news reporter and a cameraman were jostled. Windows also were broken at a police substation on the project's grounds and at a nearby store.

Community leaders, including Abernathy, president of a neighborhood improvement group, urged the mostly youthful crowd to leave. Ironically, he had just returned home from a coalition meeting to talk about racial strife and other problems.

Some say troublemakers — many of whom didn't even live in the drug-plagued housing project — were trying to tap into the rioting in Los Angeles. "I don't believe this is totally Rodney King thing," said Assistant Police Chief Tom Balyeat. "I believe it was kind of an excuse."

Nettles said it added fuel to a fire. "I know the frustration level of the people, especially among youth," he said. "When we throw in something like the Rodney King verdict you get the 'what's the use' attitude. That's a bad combination."

**2 ex-Black Panthers might get new trial**

NEW YORK (AP) — Two former Black Panthers convicted of killing a police officer will get a new trial unless prosecutors prove race played no part in jury selection at their trial. A state appeals court ordered a hearing for prosecutors to explain why they rejected about 80 percent of the black prospective jurors for the trial six years ago.

**Re-Elect Ray Jarvis**

Minidoka County Sheriff

To some, the whole workload of the County Sheriff is nothing less glamorous than the solving of murders, saving of lives and putting every culprit behind bars. In reality, the work is a time-consuming mixture of people conflicts, paperwork, stolen or lost property and daily routine jobs, most of which are not very glamorous. They are, however, necessary to you the residents of the county and a vital part of the job. I too, prefer the more exciting jobs, but have taken an oath to work for all the residents of the county in the performance of all duties executed within the jurisdiction of the County Sheriff. I cannot and will not sit back and shine my star, while the work piles up. I am not afraid to get my hands dirty. I am proud to be a working Sheriff. It would be most desirous to have a never-ending budget to work with. I could then fill the office with much needed equipment and staff it with multiples of deputies who specialize in every aspect of the law. But this is not possible, and not entirely necessary, though it does look ever so good on paper and sounds good to those inexperienced in budgeting and in management of people. By cross training all of my deputies in every aspect of law enforcement, I am able to achieve the same and result with a lot fewer people on the payroll.

I can and will administer my office with the funds that are allowed, but my budget does not allow a great deal of "flash and show", or extras. I do not exceed my budget. The residents of Minidoka County are heavily taxed now, they cannot afford more and I will not ask them to.

Spectators always play a flawless game, they do the impossible while sitting behind a desk willing for the phone to ring. I have dedicated my life to responsible law enforcement for the citizens of Minidoka County for 30 years.

**I want to continue to work as the Sheriff of Minidoka County and ask for your support and vote in the primary election of May 26 Republican Ticket.**

**Government-backed research aids business**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Businesses have developed an inside track with American universities that could give them an unwarranted ability to reap the fruits of research hankered by the government, congressional investigators say.

In some cases, this could involve a transfer of technology to foreign corporations, even though the research that developed that technology was paid for by U.S. taxpayers, according to a report by the General Accounting Office.

The study by the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, found that universities and their researchers often have financial arrangements with

businesses. In almost half the cases, these businesses end up getting exclusive rights or licenses to use the technology.

The report did not name any of the companies involved and did not look into whether there was anything wrong with any of these deals. It just pointed out that opportunity exists for conflicts of interest.

"The GAO concludes that neither the federal agencies nor the universities have established policies to protect the interests of the taxpayers, who pay approximately \$6 billion each year" for the research, Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., wrote to Health and

Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

Weiss addressed the letter to Sullivan because much of the research is funded by the National Institutes of Health, which is within his department. A similar letter was sent to Walter Massey, director of the National Science Foundation.

The GAO surveyed 35 universities and found that 30 of them had industrial liaison programs in which businesses pay membership fees, often amounting to tens of thousands of dollars. Membership gives the companies varying degrees of access to the research and the researchers, the study found.

Weiss has long criticized these kinds of arrangements, and he examined the issue in 1989 hearings before his Government Operations subcommittee on human resources.

The GAO report found that the universities responding to its survey acknowledged granting 197 exclusive licenses for technology developed from research that received money from the federal government. In 93 of those cases, the businesses had some kind of a relationship with the researcher or the university.

**Re-elect JIM FRALEY**

**REPUBLICAN FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

**Please join us . . . your friends and neighbors . . . in our support of Jim Fraley as Twin Falls County Commissioner.**

|  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| Rick and Lois Adrian<br>Rick and Barb Allen<br>Blaine and Deisa Anderson<br>Randy and Karen Anderson<br>Glenn and Kenna Arrington<br>Ron and Pat Ballard<br>Walt Baltzer<br>Lee Barnes<br>John and Deborah Bingham<br>Ron and Gael Black<br>Bob and Norma Blass<br>Bill Block<br>Hob Bowen<br>Randall and Bethene Brewer<br>Noy Brackett<br>Charles and Carol Brockway<br>Bonnie Bruning<br>Vicki Brunyer<br>Todd and Sue Ann Claiborn<br>Jack and Betty Claiborn<br>Robert Coiner<br>John and Betty Conover<br>Richard Cook<br>Marv and Jeri Cox<br>Patrick Donnelly<br>Chuck and Evie Donnelly<br>Bob Dyson<br>Dan and Lynda Edwards<br>Eldon and Delores Evans<br>Gary and Maxeen Evans<br>Larry and Noralee Fairbanks<br>Jim (Sr.) and Vada Fraley<br>Allen and Fran Frost<br>Dwayne and Lisa Gauger<br>Mike and Cindy Gibson<br>Gary and Joyce Grindstaff<br>Ray and Linda Grubbs<br>Dorothy Hamby<br>Bill and Myrtle Harmaning | Earl Haroldson<br>Jack and Joan Hayes<br>Marvin and Marilyn Hemplerman<br>Larry and Dona Henman<br>Hubert and Bette Hendrix<br>John and Bonita Hepworth<br>Kim and Tammy Herzinger<br>Lex and Velda Heyer<br>Bonnie Hilverda<br>Ella Hilverda<br>John and Raelene Hohnhorst<br>Gerald and DeEtta Holcomb<br>Paul and Janet Holcomb<br>Jan Izatt<br>Jon and Lisa Johnson<br>Chris and Betsy Jordan<br>J. Kent Just<br>Roger and Carol Kalbfleisch<br>Ernie and Kay Kendrick<br>Rex and Cheryl LeFogee<br>Lewis Lenker<br>Carrol and Karen Matthews<br>Dave McAlindin<br>Darrel and Joyce McRoberts<br>John Meyer<br>William Miller<br>Ralph and Polly Mulliner<br>Jim and Janet Munn<br>John and Rosemary Nelson<br>Douglas Neville<br>Robert Newby<br>Paul and Karen Nielson<br>Laird Noh<br>Tim and Kim Obenchain<br>Neil Olmstead<br>Al and Bonita Osborne<br>Dave and Carlene Pedersen<br>Lee and Geneva Poppelwell<br>Chuck and Sue Potter | Joe and Mary Poluteck<br>Chris Rangen<br>Roy and Verna Raymond<br>Scott Reaves<br>Jim and Bev Rhoades<br>Robert and Nancy Ridgeway<br>Dale and Bobby Riedesel<br>John and Karen Rosholt<br>Walt and Marlene Ross<br>Ray and Barbara Sabala<br>Dwight Sandmark<br>Donna Scott<br>Francis and Vi Sharp<br>Joe and Mary Shaw<br>Russell (Jr.) and Libby Sheridan<br>Rev. Weldon and Karen Shuman<br>Richard and Rita Smack<br>Carl and Teddy Snow<br>Bob Snyder<br>Steve and Debbie Soran<br>Buz and Nelda Stocking<br>Gary and Bev Stone<br>Mel and Sue Stokesberry<br>Gene Sturgill<br>Dale and Pat Thornsbury<br>Floyd and Elmoynne Vance<br>Dave and Debbie VanEngelen<br>Jim and Sandy Vickers<br>Jack Warberg<br>George Warner<br>Robert and Luree Welch<br>Dave and Cheryl Werbeck<br>Pgl and Neva West<br>Dave and Patti Whitehead<br>Dick and Terry Whitehead<br>Lauri L. Woolworth<br>Wayne and Joanne Wright<br>Jack and Elaine Wright<br>Phill and Lavela Younger |
|--|--|--|

Paid: James F. Fraley for County Commissioner, Phillip G. Younger, Treasurer.

**ATTORNEYS FOR BEVAN FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY PROSECUTOR**

**We, the undersigned attorneys are confident in Richard Bevan's abilities and knowledge he would bring to the prosecutor's office:**

|   |  |
|---|--|
| J. Robert Alexander<br>M. Gary Atkinson<br>Bruce R. Bacon<br>Paul M. Beeks<br>Edward L. Benoit<br>L. Clyel Berry<br>Bart D. Browning<br>Monte B. Carlson<br>John R. Coleman<br>F. Bruce Covington<br>Fred D. Decker<br>James D. Glenn, Jr.<br>Jeffery J. Hepworth<br>John C. Hepworth<br>Thomas B. High<br>Mick D. Hodges<br>John C. Hohnhorst<br>William R. Hollifield<br>Joel Horton<br>Scott James | Russell G. Kvanvig<br>John T. Lezavitz<br>Eileen McDemmitt<br>Brent H. Nielson<br>William L. Nungester<br>Steven D. Peterson<br>R.E. Rayborn<br>John S. Ritchie<br>Jeff E. Rollg<br>Susan P. Roy<br>J. Walter Sinclair<br>Gary D. Slette<br>Beth Smith<br>Leon E. Smith<br>Paul Smith<br>G. Kent Taylor<br>Steven K. Tolman<br>Dennis S. Voorhees<br>Lloyd J. Webb |
|---|--|

**We Urge You To Support G. RICHARD BEVAN On May 26th**

Paid: Bevan for Prosecutor Committee, Raymond Ware, Treasurer.

# Talk of sexual transgression sheds light on taboo subject

To his congregation, he is a man of God. Away from the glare of the pulpit, he is a human being struggling with his sexuality.

From Jim Bakker's affair with a church secretary to the recent resignation of an Irish bishop who admitted he fathered a child, sexual transgressions by clergymen have forced all denominations to shed light on their own sins of the flesh.

"Liberal or conservative, Jew or Catholic, we've all got a problem," said the Rev. Marie Fortune, author of "Is Nothing Sacred?"

There is little definitive research on sexual improprieties and abuse by clergy. In part because churches themselves have long treated the subject as a taboo, in many cases quietly shuffling offending ministers to other churches.

But authorities on clergy sexual abuse say what research is available indicates the problem is at least as pervasive as abuses of trust committed by people in other helping professions, such as psychotherapists.

Eamonn Casey's recent admission he fathered the child of a Connecticut woman while a Roman Catholic bishop in Ireland, and Atlanta Archbishop Eugene Marino's resignation after the disclosure of his relationship with Vicki Long, raise the question of whether celibacy makes Catholic priests more vulnerable.

But many experts on the subject of clergy sexual misconduct and abuse say celibacy is irrelevant.

"What we know is that celibacy has nothing to do with this," said the Rev. Marie Fortune, a United Church of Christ minister and executive director of the Center for the Prevention of Sexual and Domestic Violence in Seattle.

"Fortune is familiar with 700 cases of clergy sexual abuse reported over the past seven years. She said she found no denominational pattern in all those incidents.

The Rev. James Gill, a Jesuit priest who is a senior consultant in psychiatry at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn., agreed the problem crosses denominational lines.

"What we're looking at is a failure in the area of psychosocial development," Gill said. "They haven't grown up to sexual maturity."

Christianity Today, in its 1987



Bishop Eamonn Casey Fathered a son

study of evangelical ministers, reported 23 percent said they had had sexually inappropriate behavior with someone other than their spouse. Twelve percent said they had had intercourse with someone other than their spouse.

The Alban Institute in Washington, an organization that helps churches settle conflicts, handles 70 to 80 internal disputes each year — about 20 percent related to clergy sexual abuse, said the Rev. George Parsons, a senior consultant to the institute.

"It's not unlike what incest does to a family at one level," Parsons said. "There's shame and embarrassment, and a sense of betrayal."

Another effect often is a loss of faith. "It raises real doubts about the legitimacy of religious authority, and the value of their faith," Parsons said.

Why do some clergy stray? For some — the so-called "one-time wanderers" — it often is a case of ignorance and inexperience, observers say.

Unlike therapists, who are trained in the psychology of the patient-counselor relationship and how it easily can be manipulated by the person in authority, many ministers receive little education on keeping proper boundaries.

Clergy also have little supervision of their counseling work and many opportunities to initiate contact, said Fortune, a United Church of Christ minister and executive director of the Center for the Prevention of Sexual and Domestic Violence in Seattle.

For a long time, clergy were considered practically incapable of sexual abuse because of the nature of their calling. But experts say it is precisely because they are generally compassionate, people-oriented professionals that some may yield to inappropriate intimacy.

"The kinds of people who are involved in ministry tend to be more vulnerable to seduction," said Parsons, the Alban Institute consultant. More serious offenders in clerical garb exhibit sociopathic behavior and feel they are above the rules, Fortune said.

A typical case, and one Fortune considers an extraordinary abuse of the ministerial calling, is abuse of adults who seek pastoral counseling

and reveal childhood abuse. To an abuser, that information is virtually a "green light" to manipulate the congregant into another abusive relationship, Fortune said.

On the other hand, experts say, some people in the pew like the idea of seducing the holy, or somehow establishing a closer relationship with God through intimate contact with a member of the clergy.

"This notion, in effect, that it can seduce God," Parsons said. "It is an irrational dynamic, but it's there."

In such cases, clergy — like other counselors — must take responsibility.

"You, as clergy, are in charge of the boundary, not the congregant. And that's tough," said Dr. Jane Mitcham of Lutheran Family Services in the Carolinas in Charlotte, N.C. "But from my perspective, that's the bottom line."

Forced by civil lawsuits and changing societal attitudes giving increasing support to victims, religious

groups have finally started to face the problem and establish policies to handle sexual misconduct.

"They've gotten their act together in a big way," said the Rev. Jack Weiner, director of continuing formation for the Catholic Diocese of Buffalo, N.Y.

In addition to individual diocesan policies, the National Federation of Priest Councils made the issue of sexual maturity and misconduct one of two major areas of concern this year.

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) last year adopted a policy on sexual misconduct that referred to the problem as "a crisis terrible in its proportions and implications."

In the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, a panel of counselors, bishops and other church officials is preparing a policy on sexual abuse.

"This one has to be one of the most power-packed of all issues the church is addressing," Mitcham said.

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## Former priest faces allegations from Minnesota

BOSTON (AP) — A former Roman Catholic priest who told a television station he molested dozens of children in Massachusetts in the 1960s is the subject of a child abuse probe in Minnesota, where he now lives, authorities said.

James R. Porter, who told a Boston station he molested 50 to 100 children, was questioned Friday by police at his home in Oakdale, Minn.

Oakdale police Detective Bill Hutton said Porter was the subject of an investigation of alleged incidents in the 1980s.

Porter was not arrested and has not been charged. Hutton said an old seven-year statute of limitations may apply, although Minnesota extended the limit last year.

Porter has refused requests for interviews and his telephone has been disconnected.

WBZ-TV in Boston reported Friday that a woman was among two people in Minnesota who say Porter molested them in the 1980s.

More than 40 people in Massachusetts have come forward to say Porter molested them while he was at a North Attleboro rectory.

Porter moved to Minnesota in 1969.

He left the priesthood in the 1970s, married and had four children.

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## Vote May 26.

Paid: Larry Gold for Sheriff, Debbie Gold, Treasurer



World

# Confrontation leaves deep scars

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — What started as a peaceful protest in a gentle nation culminated in the most brutal suppression that anyone could remember. Here is a reconstruction of the Bangkok's four bloody days, a violent chapter in Asia's progress toward democracy.

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — It began in a festive atmosphere. Students waving flags, businessmen with cellular phones and nannies holding children gathered on a warm evening, in a grassy field ringed by glittering temples, to hear pro-democracy speeches.

The people, perhaps more than 100,000, were determined. They wanted Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon to resign and his military backers to end six decades of interference in politics.

Their main slogan last Sunday was "Democracy Through Peaceful Means." After all, the Thais prided themselves on being serene — "cool of heart," as they put it — and this was the peaceful Land of Smiles.

Four days later, Bangkok was reeling from perhaps the most brutal force by soldiers and security forces in modern Thai history. Many people were dead, wounded or missing. Some parts of the city looked like war zones.

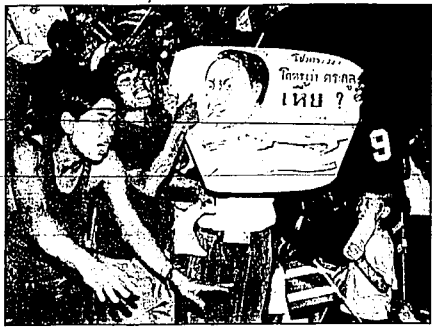
Bangkok's four bloody days shattered the gentle image, at home and internationally, and left enough anger behind to shake the foundations of traditional Thai society.

"We have come a long way in terms of economic and industrial development, so now it's time for real democracy," said Procha Kerkum, a businessman who took part in the mass rally at Sanam Latang.

Pro-democracy leader Chamlong Srimuang, who addressed the crowd, denounced Suchinda as a dictator and urged the protesters to march to Government House, a little more than a mile away.

Halfway there, police tried to stop the marchers, who tore down barbed wire "barricades" at the Phai Fah Bridge. Rocks and metal pipes were hurled by some protesters. Fire trucks sprayed the crowd with polluted canal water.

One of the first casualties was Pornvilai Carr, an Associated Press photographer struck in the eye by a rock hurled by the police. Before that, she saw a policeman beat the mouth of a protester with a baton, yelling, "Can you eat democracy? Eat this!" As word spread that security forces had begun shooting, enraged demonstrators charged the police, hurling



Pro-democracy demonstrators show a poster depicting Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon as a lizard during a rally in Bangkok. AP photo

homemade gasoline bombs. The police fled. Anarchy spread through the city early Monday. Protesters burned a police station and dozens of vehicles. Fires, smoke and swirling crowds of pro-democracy protesters filled Royal Rajdamnern Avenue.

Military units were called in. Demonstrators fled down side streets to escape bursts of automatic rifle fire. Reporters saw soldiers firing M-16 rifles at the protesters and bodies being thrown into military vehicles. Many suspect casualties will prove to have been far higher than the official count of 40 dead and about 600 wounded.

"When the bloodthirsty mobs came near the soldiers, they had to aim their guns low and fire to intimidate them," Kaset Rojananil, the supreme military

commander, said later. Before dawn Monday, the military declared a state of emergency. Soldiers backed by four armored personnel carriers advanced on the crowds at Rajdamnern Avenue, firing thousands of rounds into the air and at the protesters.

Most of the people fled, but pro-democracy leader Chamlong, a former mayor of Bangkok with a reputation for incorruptibility, persuaded several thousand to remain around the Democracy Monument. "Our victory is ahead of us," he assured them. That afternoon, the soldiers charged, guns blazing. Chamlong raised his hands and tried to stand up despite attempts by supporters to hold him down.

"I'm here!" he shouted. "Chamlong Srimuang is here!" Moments later, he was handcuffed. As the soldiers led him away, defiant protesters sang the national anthem. The demonstrators dispersed for a few hours, then regrouped Monday evening. Again, soldiers opened fire. Enraged crowds set two government buildings ablaze on Rajdamnern. Motorcycle gangs roamed the city, vandalizing police booths and destroying other symbols of authority.

At dawn Tuesday, troops made their final charge to clear barricades erected by the protesters. They also stormed the Royal Hotel, where demonstrators had sought refuge. Doctors laid the wounded on dining-room tables and tried to save their lives.

Soldiers rushed through a lobby soaked with blood, arrested doctors for "sympathizing" with the protests, kicked in doors and dragged about 2,000 male demonstrators into the street.

The men were stripped to the waist and forced to lie on the ground for hours. Many were struck with rifle butts or kicked viciously without provocation. Others fainted from the heat and lack of water.

A senior police officer at the scene, Maj. Gen. Uthai Asavavithai, was appalled.

# In Bangkok, time runs out for 341 missing protesters

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — Several hundred people listed as missing likely died at the hands of troops in last week's pro-democracy demonstrations, their bodies either burned on the spot or secretly trucked out of the city, officials said Saturday.

The telephone hotline most widely relied upon was reporting 341 people still missing by Saturday evening, and none could be found at city hospitals, prisons and holding areas.

"It's very likely that they were killed," said Prawase Wasi, a prominent physician and social reformer who has collected witness reports.

"Nobody knows for sure." Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon, whose resignation was rumored to be imminent, had reported 40 deaths following violent confrontations between troops and protesters on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The Health Ministry revised the official number of dead to 48 on Saturday after some of those hospitalized died.

The actual total was likely far higher than the 341 recorded at the hotline at the National Institute of Development Administration, a government-sponsored school. Many people were assumed not to be calling hotlines out of ignorance.

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# Ask A Professional

### Pharmacist

Q. What precautions should I take to protect my skin from cancer caused by overexposure to the sun?

A. There is a proven link between overexposure to sun and skin cancer. Sunscreens are a must whenever there is any chance of sunbath. If you have light skin, use a sunscreen with an SPF (Sun Protection Factor) of 15 or higher. For those with darker skin, an SPF of 10 is adequate. Be extra careful between 10 am and 3 pm and at high elevations. If you notice any unusual changes in your skin, see your doctor immediately. Almost all skin cancer are preventable. Ask your pharmacist for more information.



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Q. Why are fly parasites cheaper and more effective than pesticides?

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### Financial Planner

Q. What is Opportunity Cost?

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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

### Scout receives award

Ryan Terry Blau received the highest rank in Scouting at a National Eagle Court of Honor at the LDS Church on Park Avenue. Ryan, a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, has a 4.0 grade point average. The son of Terry and Connie Blau



Blau

planned, organized and coordinated the installation of metal fire rings at campsites in the South Hills for his Eagle project.

Minico County High School Music Department students are in tune with a number of awards. At the St. Louis Music Festival last month, Spartan Jazz ranked first in the jazz band division. Spartan Singers ranked first in jazz/swing and madrigal choir divisions, and the Concert Choir ranked first in the mixed choir division. The Concert Band took second in its division, while Julie Wall was named Best Accompanist. The department took the Esprit De Corps award for behavior and spirit. Minico students have participated in District Honor Band and Choir and in All-State Band and Choir.

Mannie Shaw of Fairfield and Margie Collins, Gayla Tanaka and Arobie Turner, all of Twin Falls, took awards at the State Fiddling Contest in Nampa this month. Dolly Daniels of Jerome was a judge.

Now for some graduates. Stacey Burks, a Twin Falls native, is graduating with a bachelor of arts degree in creative writing and literature from Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. Rebecca S. Ehlers, a Valley High School graduate, is graduating from Rosemead School of Psychology at Biola University in La Mirada, Calif., with a master of arts degree in clinical psychology and will go on to seek a doctorate.

Kristin Ann Horner of Twin Falls is graduating from Whitworth College in Spokane with a degree in physical education and sports medicine. Jack A. Simpson, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is graduating from Milligan College in Tennessee with a degree in business administration. Jeffrey Lonn Martin, a Jerome civil engineering major, and Joan Vaux, a Hansen theatre and media arts major, are graduating from the University of Kansas.

Jess Morgan Schultz of Twin Falls received his bachelor of arts degree in biology, cum laude, at Carroll College in Helena, Mont. And Lacy Warren, of Paul, is graduating from Idaho State University's School of Radiographic Science. In spite of suffering serious injuries in an auto accident, she completed two semesters at once and made the Dean's List.

Stacey M. Utley has been named Most Promising Newcomer through Theater at Idaho State University. The daughter of Paul C. and Barbara Utley of Twin Falls received a \$275 scholarship.

Michael T. Martin, the son of James S. Martin of Twin Falls, has received the Daniels Award in Philosophy of Law and the George A. Lipsky Memorial Award at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind. He has also been named a George Lewis Mackintosh Fellow and has received a distinction on his senior comprehensive examinations.

Lisa Fry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber of Twin Falls, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in the Boise State University English Department.

Rick Boyd and Chris Coe of Kimberly High School have received scholarships to the National Education Center's Arizona Automotive Institute.

Cynthia Sapp of Kimberly was part of a six-student team from the Boise State

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2



Members of the Kulm family 'reunion organizing committee' take on the challenge of planning for hundreds.

MIKE GALLSBURY/The Times-News

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - The first Kulm family reunion was held in 1974. Since then, the group has crisscrossed the West, formed a board of directors and written a 130-page plan book.

Next month, 350 to 400 members of the clan will converge on Jerome. It's been 12 years since the Gem State had a turn at playing host, and this year's motto is chock full of northwestern hospitality: "Y'all Kulm to Idaho."

A glance at the Kulm family in action is guaranteed to help others plan family reunions of their own.

"We try to have something for everyone at our reunions," said Larry Kulm, this year's entertainment chairman. On tap for the 1992 weekend are the Old Time Fiddlers, a historical fashion show, Sunday church services, a homespun talent night, basketball tournaments ("Hoop-la"), family games and plenty of golf. Pnt-sized Kulms will enjoy "kinder knafs" and cartoons, while rock music and volleyball will entice the bubblegum set.

All of this doesn't happen without major doses of

## A gathering of the Kulms

Jerome family reunion is expected to draw 350 to 400 members

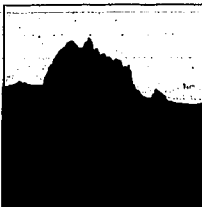
planning. Committees begin their work at least 10 months in advance of the biennial reunions. The plan book, which has evolved over the years, doesn't leave anything to chance. It addresses topics like parking, first aid, cleanup and how the Food Service Subcommittee must serve the food.

Reunion chores are divvied up according to interests — somewhat. Bertha (Kulm) Block signed up to help with decorations, she said, "because I didn't want to cook."

Family members with more closely matched jobs include Mike Ehrmantraut, a Twin Falls artist, who is designing Kulm coffee mugs and photographer Jerry Hadam of Ketchum, who will snap the 1992 family portrait. Jeff and Julie Kulm, a Marriott chef and a Boise State University culinary arts instructor, will feed hungry crowds, with everything from Caesar salad to roast baron of beef. An arts and crafts show will feature handmade items, fashioned by Kulm relatives.

In addition to money raised selling crafts and mugs, the family plans one big fund-raiser a year. A silent auction is on this year's agenda. Last year, the group

Please see REUNION/C2



## INDIAN COUNTRY



Above, the Navajo have herded sheep for centuries. Left, Shiprock is a landmark in Navajo country.

## Visitors to Southwest find stunning scenery, traditional ways

By Marty Becker  
Times-News correspondent

A visit to the land of the Navajo, Hopi and ancient Anasazi Indians doesn't require a passport, but in many ways, it can be as exotic and eye opening as any foreign trip.

The landscape is colorful, dramatic and awe inspiring. And even though you've never been there in person, it's very familiar — the result of hundreds of movies and thousands of commercials filmed on location here.

Expect to rub shoulders with foreigners flocking here by the thousands to view the American West of "cowboy and Indian" fame. What draws everyone to



Travel Marty Becker

the four-corners area (where Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona abut)? It is the land, the people, and the culture. They are ancient, unique and changing fast.

### A brief history of the Indians

Navajo ("People of the Soil") - The largest and most powerful of America's Indian tribes came down from Northwest Canada in the 15th century.

A warrior and hunting tribe under Spanish influence, they became a people of shepherds and grazers. Speaking an extraordinarily complex language (in World War II they transmitted military messages in a code that was never broken), they live in traditional "hogans" (windowless huts of earth and clay supported by logs) and are open with strangers.

Hopi ("Peaceable People") - Along with their Pueblo neighbors, they belong to the great Shoshone family of Indians (includes Comanche, Ute, Paiute, etc.) all distant cousins of the Aztecs of Mexico.

The Hopi are direct descendants of the Anasazi ("the Old Ones"), a race of

remarkable builders. Driven from their villages in the 15th century by drought and famine, the Hopi were thrown back onto the mesas by the conquering Navajos where they remain to this day. In isolated and ancient villages, stone-and-mortar houses cling like eagles' nests to the high plateaus of the mesa.

They are skilled at working silver, basket weaving and in making Kachina masks and dolls (part of an elaborate mythology embodying the spirits of ancestors, animals and plants).

### What to see

Monument Valley - Located in Utah and Arizona, this famous natural wonder

Please see ARIZONA/C2

### Inside

- Dear Abby C3
- Earthright C4
- Crossword C8
- Movies C9

# Reunion

Continued from C1

sold 1,200 Kulm cookbooks. Still, the Kulms don't always end up in the black. The gross cost of last year's Oregon extravaganza punched in at \$5,784. Every year, Larry Kulm explained, the numbers inch higher. The family keeps a bank account to pay extra bills. When the balance dips, family members make special donations. But the Kulms refuse to raise their registration fee, in deference to families on tight budgets. The charge is \$20 a family and \$5 for each child. Family is carefully defined in the plan book, of course, to include parents and unmarried

children under 18. Various types of accommodations are listed on registration forms, mailed to nearly 700 families. The Kulms have rented the Jerome Fairgrounds for the gala celebration with family members ranging in age from newborn to 93. The walls of the fair buildings will be jam packed. Family memorabilia will be displayed in certain areas, while a 37-foot long (typewritten) family tree listing 1,300 descendants will offer relatives the chance to add in new branches. Why all the fuss? The Kulms say their reunion is fun. But it goes beyond that. "Something like this

**'Something like this brings people closer.'**  
— Zora Fansler, on Kulm family reunions

brings people closer," said Kulm niece Zora Fansler, referring back to the '74 reunion, in California, held at the request of Alexander Kulm, who had long dreamed of a gathering of his entire family. The reunion-feeling extends even farther than the summer weekend on which it is held. Periodic newsletters

keep family members up to date, and bumper stickers remind them of the good times—they have shared. Bumper stickers like, "California Here We Kulm" and "Oregonized Kulms." "On the way to one reunion, my kids were so excited whenever they saw a Kulm bumper sticker," said Vicki Kulm. The family even shares stories of vacationing relatives driving through Alaska and recognizing each other only because of their bumper stickers. The Kulms give prizes to people who have traveled the farthest or who have the most grandchildren. They also give out medallions to

game winners, and they fill goodie bags with reunion rosters, message pencils and state souvenirs. In celebration of their heritage, the Kulms always set aside some reunion time to make German sausage, using sausage stuffers passed down through the generations. One year for dessert, the children built the "world's largest sundae," in a wading pool, with 26 gallons of ice cream. Afterwards, they had a whipped cream fight. That's how the Kulm family makes memories. From one family reunion to the next. Always, with more to Kulm.

# To plan a reunion

The Times-News

- Here's a checklist to follow when planning a family reunion.
- Plan ahead. Divide chores into committees, according to areas of expertise when possible. Parents of toddlers could design activities for children. Coaches might be willing to stage family athletic events.
  - Choose a site that is both accessible and reasonably priced. Some families prefer using a campground as home base.
  - Plan a budget. This will help you make other decisions, like whether or not to cook your own food or have it catered.
  - Plan entertainment to appeal to everyone — and don't forget children and teen-agers. A talent show with skits to plan can provide kids with an activity to kill time during long drives to the reunion site. Also, decide whether or not all of your entertainment will be on site. Some families offer options, like tours of the host city.
  - Have some activities that help people mix and get to know distant relatives — a family game night, perhaps. One family used colored dinner plates for meals, with diners sitting at tables according to color.
  - In this age of mobility, use your reunion to help give everyone a sense of extended family. Offer participants some mementos, like a group portrait, so they can take a little reunion home with them.

# Arizona

Continued from C1

with its hues of red, pink and purple, twisted canyons, thousand foot monoliths, natural caves and monoliths has served as the setting of countless Hollywood westerns and is the United States best-known picture postcard. The visitors center is located four miles southeast of U.S. 163. A jeep tour with a local guide is highly recommended. (602) 871-6436

**Navajo National Monument.** Reached only by horseback or on foot, the remoteness has preserved two 13th-century Anasazi cliff dwellings in perhaps the most awe-inspiring area of the Southwest. These were homes to ancestors of today's Hopis. The monument headquarters are on SR 564 off of U.S. 160. Reservations are required to visit the ruins. (602) 672-2366

**Canyon de Chelly.** A trio of red sandstone canyons as long as 34 miles, it has been a Navajo fortress for more than 3000 years and was home to the Anasazi from the fourth century. Here were the Navajos' most dramatic and traumatic encounters with Spanish, Mexican and American foes.

It was considered impenetrable until 1863, when Col. Kit Carson ended the Navajos' raiding days by starving the Indians into submission (by destroying their cornfields) and started 8,500 Navajos on the "long walk" where many died.

Guides are required to tour Canyon de Chelly. We enjoyed a tour given by local guides driving 24 passenger open-air Army surplus personnel carriers. Abundant quicksand made me glad I wasn't driving! (602) 674-5443

**Hopi Country.** Primitive Hopi Indian villages dating from the 11th century cling to top of mesas like eagles' nests. Some view Hopi country as an Indian "holy of holies" as no other tribe has kept to their ancient ways with more dedication than these people. Visit Second Mesa with the Hopi Cultural Center

# Spotlight

Continued from C1

University College of Business which took second place in its division at the International Collegiate Business Policy Competition last month in Reno, Nev.

David A. Law, formerly of Bull and Twin Falls and now of Rolla, Mo., has written a book entitled "From Samaria to Samarkand — The Ten Lost Tribes of Israel," published by University Press of America. Law teaches Russian language and civilization at the University of Missouri.

Dr. Marty Becker, a Times-News travel columnist, is the cover story of the May 1992 issue of Veterinary Economics magazine. The article traces the veterinarian's "phenomenal financial success in the merchandising arena" and is entitled "Merchandising: It Works for Him. Does It Work for You?"

Twin Falls High School has been nominated for the 1991-92 National Award for Drug-Free Schools by the U.S. Department of Education.

At Filer High School, Levi Cress, Brandon Nelson and Jodie Lanting are the new officers of the National Honor Society.

Josh Hodge and Brian Stoddard of Bull, Terry Barnes of Jerome and Tim Crawford of Kimberly were members of the University of Idaho's team of mechanical engineers which placed third in regional mini Baja races at Walla Walla, Wash.

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

## KMYT 11

Presents...

### Academic All-Stars

A look at outstanding Magic Valley High School students who excel in scholastic achievements, extracurricular activities and community involvement.

|           |   |
|-----------|---|
| Monday    | • Sherie L. Warner<br>Glenns Ferry High School          |
| Tuesday   | • Shauna Rae Wells<br>Idaho School for the Deaf & Blind |
| Wednesday | • Valentin Celaya<br>Gooding High School                |
| Thursday  | • Chris German<br>Wendell High School                   |
| Friday    | • Brenda Walter<br>Jerome High School                   |

Newscene at 6 pm

woodshed on the Hopi Reservation. It was a "killer deal!" My advice ... if in doubt, don't buy it. Instead, pay a higher price from a source you know you can trust.

**Hopi Reservation** — Baskets, overlay silver, jewelry, Kachinas are of tremendous variety and great quality. Try shops at the Hopi Cultural Center.

**Navajo Land** — Silver and stone jewelry, sand paintings and the famous Navajo blankets. Try the gift shop at the Thunderbird Lodge in Canyon de Chelly or Hubbell's Trading Post National Historical Site in Granddod, Ariz. (We bought a Navajo blanket here.) At Hubbell's tour the historic buildings and then buy a piece of history at a fair price. (We bought a wonderful silver Navajo necklace here.) Buy with confidence here.

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Canyon de Chelly — Call Thunderbird Tours at (602) 674-5443.  
Hopi Reservation — Call Hopi Tours at (602) 737-2633.

**Important items to note**  
Best book on area — "The Complete Guide to Navajo-Hopi Land." Write Navajo Tribal Museum, Box 308, Window Rock, Ariz. 86515.

**Watch the clock!** — The Navajo and Hopi reservations operate under different time zones (one-hour difference).  
**Photography** — The Navajos request permission before you take photographs. A small gratuity is

expected. The Hopis don't permit photography.

**For more information**  
NavajoLand Tourism Department — (602) 871-6436 or 871-6659  
Navajo National Monument — (602) 672-2366  
Canyon de Chelly National Monument — (602) 674-5436  
Hopi Indian Reservation — (602) 734-2401  
Arizona Travel Office — (602) 542-8687  
Or call your local travel agent.

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| 7107 W. State, Boise         | 853-2211 | 400 N. 3rd E., Min. Home       | 587-8417 |
|                              |          | 1097 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls | 734-7264 |
|                              |          | 250 S. Washington, Emmett      | 365-8331 |
|                              |          | 111 E. 1st, Meridian           | 888-3687 |

# Magic Valley Chess Club plans activities for summer

By Earl McClellan  
Special to The Times-News

Summer time is coming up! Many of our young chess players will be playing softball or other outdoor activities, which is great. Kids need their exercise and a reprieve from school.

We have many activities planned for the adults who are less active than their kids. The club will be putting on some Rapid Chess tournaments, and two major chess tournaments. Also, in August, we will be taking on the Utah team again. We will get them this time. And the Second Annual Pig & Play will also be coming up in August.

These are some of the things the adults are looking forward to, so you kids have fun this summer and everyone relax and keep cool.

This week's game is between Joshua Waitzkin, age 14 (white) and Mike Gatlin (black) in a Vienna opening.

1. e4, Nf6
2. Ne3, e5
3. Bg2, O-O
4. Bg2, O-O
5. Ng2, Re8
6. O-O, c6
7. d4, exd4
8. Nxd4, d6

## Chess

9. h3, Bb4
10. Nd2, d5
11. exd5, Nx45
12. Nx45, Qe7
13. Nf4, g5
14. Ng2, h6
15. e3, Be5
17. Qh5, Kg7
18. Be3, Bxe3
19. Nxe3, Nc6
20. Re1, Qf6
21. f4, Be6
22. Bxe6, fxe6
23. f5, Ne5
24. fxe6, Qxe6
25. Nf5+, Rh7
26. Rxe5, Qxd5
27. Qxh6+, Kx8
28. Qxg5+, Kh7
29. Qh5+, Kx8
30. Nhg6+, Kx7
31. R7a+, Kh8
32. Nf5+, Kx8
33. Qh7+,

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

# Family abortion disagreement out of control

**DEAR ABBY:** It all started Christmas Day, 1981, over a family discussion about the abortion issue. A dozen of us were present, including "Amy," her psychologist husband and their two young children. (Amy was three months pregnant at the time.)

On Monday morning, Dec. 27, we found all the Christmas gifts we had given Amy and her family in two plastic bags left on our doorstep with a note stating, "Don't contact us, we will contact you."

"Imagine the shock!" I cried for days. Later, I learned that Amy's husband had understood me to say that I wanted Amy to abort her three-month pregnancy! Abby, I am of a conservative nature, and would never even THINK of aborting a grandchild unless the pregnancy threatened our daughter's life.

Eleven years later, after many letters, I am still trying to convince them of the truth. Amy now has six children. We hardly know the last three because she refuses to contact us, except through letters. They live only 130 miles away. We send their children birthday cards and gifts that are "put away" - still gift-wrapped -



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

and not given to the children.

Communication with them in the past 11 years has been minimal. We finally wrote to tell them that we had to get on with our lives as we were approaching our 70s, and if they were further contact with us, they owe us an apology. It appears this was a mistake, as there has been no response.

Our relationship with Amy until 1981 seemed normal and happy. Perhaps you can give us some advice as to how to proceed. We are baffled, as Amy has always been a very religious person.

—FRUSTRATED BEYOND BELIEF

**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** You say that Amy has always been a "very religious" person. What kind of religion permits a daughter to damn and disown - her parents without proof of wrongdoing? -

Your daughter's behavior is not normal. Something - or someone, imagined or real - appears to be controlling her. Unless you have a clergyman, physician or very close mutual friend who will intervene on your behalf, you may have to write off Amy and her family.

**DEAR ABBY:** How would you like to have dinner at a relative's house and later see the hostess drying dishes with her husband's undershorts?

"Well, that happened to me, and when she saw the look of horror on my face, she said, 'Oh dear, I must have grabbed these shorts out of the dryer by mistake!' It was speechless. Then she said, 'What difference does it make if you dry dishes with a dish towel or undershorts? You throw them all in the washer together anyway.'"

Abby, would you eat in a restaurant if you knew that the cook threw the napkins and kitchen towels all with undershorts and socks?

—DISIRAG DAISY IN WILLOW CREEK, MONT.

**DEAR DAISY:** No. Even though

the washer-dryer process sterilizes the garments, the thought of eating off dishes that had been dried with a man's undershorts is apt to depress a person's appetite.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing to you because of your reference to "a highfalutin' rootin' tootin' souvagnon from Arizona, named Ragtime Cowboy Joe" - a song that was popular in the '50s.

It reminded me of a story I heard a long time ago about some trouble that occurred in Israel.

It seems that in the city of Haifa, a man went on a rampage and shot and wounded the mayor whose name was Newton. He then proceeded to ransack all the shops in the downtown area. Little was known about this man except that his name was Joseph, and he was a partitioning farmer whose mother had joined a religious order in Spain. Because of the aforementioned facts, an all-point bulletin was issued for a Haifa-lootin' Newton shootin' son of a nun from Barcelona, part-time plowboy Joe.

JOHN H. SKELTON, HOUSTON

# Somebody needs you

The Harambee Club, a pre-occupational and socialization center for mental health consumers is in need of a small apartment-sized refrigerator. Baskets of various shapes and sizes as well as silk flowers and silk greenery are also needed. All donations are tax deductible. If you can donate, call the Harambee Club at 736-2114 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Joy Kiecer or Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Center at 736-2177 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

Community Action needs a freezer for its pantry, a bed and a dresser. If you can donate any of these items, call Anna Fortner or Shirley Mason at 733-9351.

Women Against Violence is in need of a picnic table. If you can donate, call Lorna Erickson at 733-5054.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Twin Falls, Buhl and the Mini-Cassia area. Applicants must be at least 60 and have income to qualify for SCP benefits which include a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for men and women 60 and older to work with special needs kids. Applicants must be lower income. Individuals are needed to work at Migrant Head Start, Migrant Summer School and other summer programs. The program offers a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Child Development Center needs a volunteer for clerical and light bookkeeping at least 10 hours per week. If you can volunteer your services, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

A volunteer is needed to water the lawn for a shut-in senior citizen. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

A volunteer is needed in Buhl to help in the literacy program. Materials will be provided; and if you are 60 or older, mileage reimbursement will be available. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Health and Welfare needs an active family to provide long-term foster care to an intelligent, talented 15 year old with emotional problems. Training and reimbursement will be provided. For more information, call Carol Layne at 324-8144.

A senior citizen is needed to take an elderly person for Sunday afternoon drives. Mileage reimbursement will be provided. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

A 17-year-old boy needs a foster home. The boy is racially mixed, outgoing and athletic. He enjoys school, but needs supervision for the next few months. He is in good health, he has no physical limitations and interacts well with his peers, but needs to know his limits. His case manager prefers placement in Twin Falls, Gooding or Jerome counties. This boy with emotional problems of his own, cannot return to his parents home. If you can help, call Dale Wahlquist or Michael Burg at the Department of Health and Welfare in Burley at 678-1121.

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

The Foster Grandparent Program also has several openings in Twin Falls for various duties for low-income people 60 or older. A small stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, meals and accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance are offered. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

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

The Senior Companion Program has openings for active persons 60 or older who are low income and who would enjoy working 20 hours

a week at either St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome or at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The program pays a small tax-free stipend-travel reimbursement, provides an annual physical, and covers participants with accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance. Call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

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

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

# Engagements

## Wilson-Darrow

CASTLEFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Wilson of San Jose, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, to John Curtis Darrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Darrow of Castleford.

Vicki is a 1990 graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at Adia in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Darrow is currently attending BYU in Provo. The wedding is planned for June



John Darrow and Vicki Wilson  
20 at the Oakland, Calif., LDS Temple.

## Reitz-Frank

TWIN FALLS - Cathy and Les Reitz of Twin Falls and Mark Willingham of Las Vegas, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Erica Willingham Reitz, to Jason Frank, son of Les and Debby Frank of Coeur d'Alene.

Erica is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Mario's Pizza in Twin Falls.

Frank is a 1989 graduate of Coeur d'Alene High School. He is currently serving in the Army, stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.



Jason Frank and Erica Reitz  
The wedding is planned for Aug. 29.

# Weddings

## Stimpson-Hansen

SALT LAKE CITY - Emily Stimpson and Stephen Hansen were married Feb. 14 at the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

The bride is the daughter of Oscar and Trudy Stimpson of Shoshone and parents of the bridegroom are Dr. Terry and Mary Hansen of Pocatello.

Bridesmaids included - Heidi Stimpson and Kristen Hansen, sisters of the bride and bridegroom. Terry Hansen, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Bill Stimpson, brother of the bride, was groomsmen.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Carey Hubert attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Rae-Lynne Stimpson and Stephanie Stimpson, nieces of the bride.



Emily and Stephen Hansen

The bride is a graduate of Shoshone High School and is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello and is also attending BYU. The newlyweds reside in Provo.

## Fratris-Shark

ST. HELENA, Calif. - Suzanne Fratis and Ken Shark were married May 3 at the Meadowood Resort Hotel in St. Helena, Calif.

Officiating was Maureen O'Hare Moreno. Music performed included the Cadence Classical Trio.

The bride is the daughter of Anthony Morris Fratis III of Palo Alto, Calif., and the late Mary Jane Fratis and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shark of Buhl.

Carolyn Siegal, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Jennifer Baker, Susan Arley and Barbara Martinez, friends of the bride.

Shawn Chapman, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Steve Stern and Scott Arley, friends of the bridegroom, and Glenn Shark, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Joe Fratis, brother of the bride, and Dan Tissue, friend of the bridegroom.

Special guests attended from Pennsylvania - Washington, D.C., Idaho, Seattle, California and New Jersey.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Pat Michelin, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Henry



Suzanne and Ken Shark  
M. Gunn High School in Palo Alto and Foothill College in Los Altos Hills, Calif. She is employed at the Palo Alto City Library.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Buhl High School and Stanford University in Stanford, Calif. He is employed at the Stanford University Bookstore.

The newlyweds reside in Mountain View, Calif.

## Wiersema-Wilder

JEROME - Lloyd Wiersema and Joyce Wiersema, both of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky, to Chris Wilder, son of Jerry and Dianne Wilder of Boise.

Wiersema is a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School and is currently attending the University of Idaho, studying therapeutic recreation.

Wilder is currently attending the U of L and is scheduled to graduate in December 1993 with a bachelor's degree in social work and psychology.



Becky Wiersema  
The wedding is planned for Aug. 8.

## Ferdinand-Tucker

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. David Ferdinand II of Nampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Charly, to J. Scott Tucker, son of Dwight and Kay Tucker of Twin Falls.

Ferdinand is a 1990 graduate of Nampa Christian High School. She is currently attending Boise State University, majoring in athletic training. She is employed at World of Gymnastics in Nampa.

Tucker is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1991 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is currently attending BSU, pursuing a criminal justice degree. He is employed at the Ada



Charly Ferdinand and J. Scott Tucker  
County Sheriff's Department in Boise. The wedding is planned for July 11 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Nampa.

## Crawford-Shouse

BUHL - John and Ruth Crawford of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacie Marie, to Chad Allen Shouse, son of Linda Shouse of Kimberly and grandson of Tom and Neoma Shouse of Filer.

Crawford is a 1987 graduate of Buhl High School and is a 1992 graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl.

Shouse is a 1987 graduate of Filer High School and is a 1991 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Kimberly Nurseries in Pocatello.



Chad Shouse and Stacie Crawford  
The wedding is planned for June 27 in Buhl.

## Green-Knutson

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Norman Green of Lamore, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Bonnie, to James Maurice Knutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Knutson of Wendell. Green is a 1985 graduate of Lam-

ore High School. Knutson is a 1990 graduate of Wendell High School. He is currently serving in the Navy, stationed in Lamore.

The wedding is planned for June 26 at the Wendell LDS Church.

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Brian Kerbs  
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Bruce Erway  
Alisa Campbell  
Pete Veenstra  
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Lara Albrecht  
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# Civilization encroaches on traditional ways of Tarahumara tribe

**TALES OF THE TARAHUMARA:** Chugging along on the near-deafening diesel — we were standing right above the cow catcher — a flash of celestial turquoise-green blazed across our line of vision — a color so incredible it seemed like a dream. But it was a flock of parakeets in the lush Copper Canyon of Mexico. We were coming down from the highlands where the Tarahumara live. They are a cave-dwelling semi-nomadic indigenous tribe that inhabits the remote reaches of this canyon, which is four times wider than the Grand Canyon and 280 feet deeper. Copper Canyon, with a rim elevation above 8,000 feet, is located in the northern state of Chihuahua.



**Reed Glenn Eartright**

Sadly, the Tarahumara have been under pressure from mining and logging. Theirs is the most richly timbered region of Mexico, covered with huge ponderosa pine trees. The needles of these pines are so long that the Tarahumara weave beautiful baskets with them. But many have left their traditional life in the canyon, where they plant beans and corn, to ply their baskets, carved wooden dolls and whimsical, hand-carved violins — about the only thing they adopted from the Spanish — to the tourists who come through on the train. To see the colorful, traditionally dressed women pouring cola down their toddlers' mouths is a common sight.

The Tarahumara are world-renowned for their long-distance running. Several Tarahumara competed in the 1968 Olympics, but did poorly because they weren't used to wearing running shoes or going such a short distance as a marathon! Tarahumara men are known to run 250 miles and can run a deer down

to exhaustion. Though the rim-dwelling Tarahumara are becoming part of the Pepsi-generation and the soda-swilling toddlers will probably have no teeth left by adulthood, the increasing number of tourists coming through have helped spur a move to protect these shy people from logging interests, spearheaded by the Chihuahua State Tourism Office. But, says Tauck Tour guide Alan Schlusser, who has been leading trips in Copper Canyon for two years, "Mexico needs foreign exchange and that's really the richest stand of pine in Latin America." Time will tell, and despite some corruption of their traditional ways, tourism has also encouraged their beautiful arts.

JAGUAR: Braving deadly poisonous snakes, debilitating disease, eerie evil spirits and disgusting parasites, biologist Alan Rabinowitz stuck it out for two years in the jungle to create the world's first jaguar preserve in the Cockscomb Basin in Belize, Central America. Harder than any of his physical travails, though, was watching the indiscriminate slaughter of these great cats and other threatened jungle creatures by the local people and trophy hunters. This exciting, sobering and well-written account is a must for summer reading lists and is guaranteed to entertain cat lovers, environmentalists, travelers, Central America fans, adventurers and just about anyone who enjoys a good read. Since

Belize, Rabinowitz has gone on to help protect big cats in Borneo and Thailand. "Jaguar," by Alan Rabinowitz was first published in 1986, and is now available in an updated 1991 paperback (Anchor Books, Doubleday, \$12).

**HOW TO SPEND YOUR SUMMER VACATION:** Speaking of wild adventures, why not spend your summer vacation doing something both exciting and good for the environment. Join the Foundation for Field Research to save sea turtles in Mexico (June 21-July 16) or ele-

phants in Mali, West Africa (July 5-August 30). If animals aren't your thing, help survey and save archaeological sites on the Caribbean island of Granada (July 16-August 13), plus enjoy the revelry of Carnival. For more information contact the Foundation for Field Research, P.O. Box 2010, Alpine, CA 91903; phone (619) 445-9264.

Good sources for such environmental vacations are the books, "Eco-Vacations: Enjoy Yourself and Save the Earth" by Evelyn Kaye (Blue Penguin Inc., Colo.; phone 1-

800-800-8147) and "The Green Travel Sourcebook" by Daniel and Sally Wiener Grotta (John Wiley & Sons, Inc., N.Y.).

Recently, Turner Broadcasting System aired a TV special entitled "The Environmental Tourist," as part of World of Audubon. Some readers may still be able to catch cores Saturday and Monday at 11:05 a.m. and 3 a.m., respectively. The show discusses the powers and pitfalls of ecotourism. One success story is that of Kenya's Wildlife Service. After years of mismanagement and, in cases, no management at all, Richard Leakey took over as director in 1989 and corrected many of

the ills including off-road driving, animal harassment and poor waste disposal. Now Leakey is reinvesting tourism dollars into park staff and facilities helping local people to improve their own lives as well as protect the wildlife. Tourism is Kenya's main source of revenue from other countries and wildlife conservation is now recognized as a cornerstone of the country's economy.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

## Course in flagging planned

**BURLEY** — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center has scheduled a course on Flagging and Basic Traffic Control.

The class will be held from 4 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the center, 1458 Overland Blvd. Participants must be 18 or older to receive a certificate necessary to work on traffic control projects. The course is necessary for persons

who need to recertify every three years. Curriculum includes flagging responsibilities, basic signals, position of flaggers, night flagging, flagging systems, signs, channeling equipment and traffic control applications.

Cost is \$20 and pre-registration is required. Interested persons can pre-register at the center or by telephone with a bank card by calling 678-1400.



## Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.  
**Monday:** Center closed for Memorial Day.  
**Tuesday:** Baked tuna loaf  
**Wednesday:** Birthday dinner with roast beef. Make reservation.  
**Thursday:** Cook's choice  
**Friday:** Taco salad.  
**Saturday:** Center closed  
**Sunday:** Center closed.

Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
The Kitchen Band will play at 2 p.m. at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.  
**Thursday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Hearing seminar at 12:20 p.m. at center.  
**Saturday**  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

**Monday**  
Center closed for Memorial Day. There will be no bingo.

**Tuesday**  
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.

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

**Thursday**  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

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

**Saturday**  
Center closed.

**Sunday**  
Center closed.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Center closed for Memorial Day.  
**Wednesday:** Fried chicken  
**Friday:** Spaghetti

**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

**Burley Senior Citizens**  
E. Highway 30, Burley  
Moving to new center, Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland.  
Printed menus and activities will resume in June.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.  
**Monday:** Center closed for Memorial Day.  
**Tuesday:** Cantonese sweet and sour pork  
**Wednesday:** Roast turkey with dressing and all the trimmings  
**Thursday:** Boiled beef with horseradish sauce  
**Friday:** Sandwich fillet of sole on sourdough with cheshire sauce or beef pattie

**Activities**  
Crafts, quilting and pool available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

**Tuesday**  
Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Bingo at 1 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

English and Spanish language classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

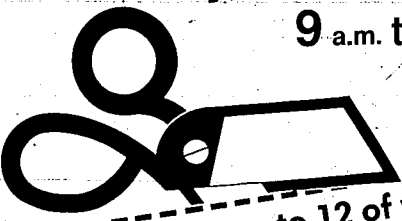
**Friday**  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.



# Celebrate with DOUBLE COUPON DAYS

**Sunday, May 24<sup>th</sup>**  
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**Monday, Memorial Day, May 25<sup>th</sup>**  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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# Service news

**TWIN FALLS** - Private 1st Class Thomas C. Daniela, son of Pat Brownfield and Tom Daniels, both of Twin Falls, recently received a meritorious mast for performance during a commanding general's inspection. He is currently serving with the 3rd Supply Battalion, Okla. Joint, with the Marines. He was deployed May 15 on a special assignment to Hawaii for five months.

Daniels is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**BUHL** - Butch Smith and Neva Dennis of Buhl High School were recently awarded the Army Reserve National Scholar Athlete Award.

The award is presented annually by the Army Reserve to high school students who have shown outstanding ability in both academics and athletics. Sgt. Gary Pregel presented the two Buhl students with bronze Olympic-style Scholar Athlete medals at a school ceremony May 6.

**JEROME** - Jessica A. Tybo, 17, daughter of Aaron and Ann Tybo of Jerome, enlisted into the Army for four years, an Army spokesman announced.

Tybo entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in September. She will attend basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and advanced training at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. Her specialty in the Army will be as an Electronic Warfare/Signal Intelligence Voice Interceptor.

She is scheduled to graduate from Gooding High School this month. She was recruited by SSG Kelly Flannery of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

**RUPERT** - Lisa M. Bohler, 17, daughter of Allen Bohler of Rupert and Kim Huykreid of Anchorage, Alaska, enlisted into the Army for four years, an Army spokesman announced.

Bohler entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and

## Hot cars mean danger for pets

WASHINGTON - If you have a dog or cat, chances are he likes to spend as much time with you as possible, but the Human Society of the United States (HSUS) says if you love your pet, you'll leave him at home when you go out in your car.

Each year, countless animals suffer brain damage or die from heat stroke, because their owners don't realize that leaving a pet in a parked car can be deadly. Even a short trip to the grocery store can be dangerous to your pet. On a warm day, the inside of a parked car can reach 160 degrees in a matter of minutes.

Marc Paulhus, HSUS vice president for companion animals, says many pet owners take their animals along believing that they can keep them cool by leaving the car windows partially open.

"Cracking the window, turning on the air conditioning or parking your car in the shade will not save your pet's life on a hot day," Paulhus says. "Dogs can't sweat, so the only way then can cool off is to pant. When the inside of a car reaches a higher temperature than your animal's body, panting won't do him any good."

If you see an animal locked in a car on a hot day, Paulhus recommends that you notify the police or a local animal shelter immediately. Dogs and cats that have suffered from heat stress need attention right away. Paulhus says there are several steps that you can take to aid the animal until help arrives:

- Get the animal into a shaded area and apply cool water all over his body.
- Apply ice packs or cold towels only to his head, neck and chest.
- Get him to a veterinarian right away - it could save his life.

will depart for active duty in August. She will attend basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and advanced training at Fort Gordon, Ga. Her specialty in the Army will be as a Mobile Subscriber Equipment Transmission System Operator.

She is scheduled to graduate from Minico High School in June. She was recruited by SGT Brady Clay of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

**RUPERT** - Jennifer Jo Barinaga, 18, daughter of Jose and Mary Ann Barinaga of Rupert, enlisted into the Army for five years, an Army spokesman announced.

Barinaga entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in September. She will attend basic and advanced training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Her specialty in the Army will be as an Administrative Specialist.

She is scheduled to graduate from Minico High School in June. She was recruited by SGT Brady Clay of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

**TWIN FALLS** - Jonathan Eaton, a senior at Twin Falls High School, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

Eaton, son of Opal Eaton of Twin Falls, will attend basic training in Great Lakes, Ill. Following basic, Eaton will receive training in the advanced electronics field.

**TWIN FALLS** - Leslie K. Anderson, 19, enlisted into the Army for three years, an Army spokesman announced.

Anderson entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in June. He will attend basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and advanced

training at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. His specialty in the Army will be as a Track Vehicle Mechanic. Anderson will receive \$22,800 from the Army College Fund.

He is scheduled to graduate from Minico High School in June. He was recruited by SGT Brady Clay of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

**GOODING** - Rick M. Beery, 18, son of Jerry Beery of Gooding and Diane Kiser of Eagle, enlisted into the Army for four years, an Army spokesman announced.

Beery entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in June. He will attend basic training at Fort Sill, Okla., and advanced training at Fort Rucker in Alabama. His specialty in the Army will be as a Utility Helicopter Repairer.

He is scheduled to graduate from Gooding High School this month. He was recruited by SSG Kelly Flannery of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

**KIMBERLY** - Jennifer Henington, a senior at Kimberly High School, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

Henington, daughter of Richard and Pat Henington of Kimberly, will attend basic training in Orlando, Fla.

**HANSEN** - Kenneth Johnson, a senior at Hansen High School, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

Johnson, son of Ken Johnson of Hansen, will attend basic training in Orlando, Fla. Following basic, Johnson will receive training in the nuclear propulsion engineering field.

clear propulsion engineering field.

**HANSEN** - Jimmie Lane Jr., a senior at Hansen High School, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

Lane, son of Kathy and Jim Lane of Hansen, will attend basic training in Orlando, Fla. Following basic, Lane will receive training in the nuclear propulsion engineering field.

**FILER** - Ronald Brady, a 1991 graduate of Filer High School, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

Brady, son of Ron and Lynda Brady of Filer, will attend basic training in San Diego. Following basic, Brady will receive training in the data systems analyst field.

**FILER** - Daniel Hettenbach, a senior at Filer High School, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

Hettenbach, son of Noel and Kathryn Rawson of Filer, will attend basic training in San Diego.

**CASTLEFORD** - Brian Hahn, a senior at Castleford High School, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

Hahn, son of Sharon Hahn of Castleford, will attend basic training in Orlando, Fla. Following basic, Hahn will receive training in the nuclear propulsion engineering field.

**GLENN'S FERRY** - Rene Gerhardt, a 1991 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

Gerhardt, son of Paula and Robert Salinas of Glenn's Ferry, will attend basic training in San Diego. Follow-

ing basic, Gerhardt will receive training to become an aviation structural mechanic.

**TWIN FALLS** - Damon Stevenson, a senior at Twin Falls High School, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

Stevenson, son of Linda and Steve Stevenson of Twin Falls, will attend

basic training in Orlando, Fla. Following basic, Stevenson will receive training in the nuclear propulsion engineering field.

**BLISS** - Juanita Minard, a senior at Bliss High School, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

Minard will attend basic training in Orlando, Fla.

## KEEP GOVERNMENT OUT OF YOUR PRIVATE LIFE!

Vote Pro-Choice on May 26.

Here are the candidates in primary contests in your district who support your right to choose. Take this list to the polls with you on Tuesday.

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Matt Schaffer, D

U.S. House, 2nd District

Jerry Seffert, D

District 23

Laird Noh, R, Idaho Senate

Gary Roberts, D, Idaho House, 5th A

District 24

Ralph B. Peters, R, Idaho Senate

Paid by Freedom Means Choice PAC.

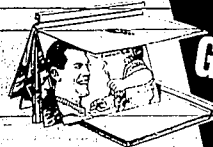
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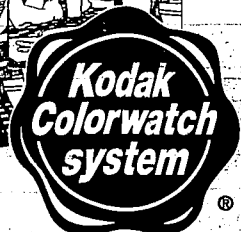
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Why Go Anywhere Else?



# Negative labels cause pain to many with disabilities

My recent column on words and names that are offensive to people with disabilities got some strong reactions from both sides: people who think disabled people make too much out of language and those who say it's about time the able-bodied world learned the pain that labels cause.

## Access to life Beverly Chapman

new, correct word soon takes on the same unpleasant connotation as the word it replaced. The word "handicapped," which you say we mustn't use, was itself introduced not so many years back as a nicer substitute for "crippled."

"Retarded" is another such word. Now, we're told it is insulting, a bad label to stick on someone. But I remember when it was brought in as a euphemism for "mentally deficient" or "feeble minded." Today's correct terminology becomes tomorrow's bad word.

gauge, let's use simple, direct speech and change our attitudes. Friendliness and acceptance toward people, regardless of their special problems, are the important things. By the way, I speak from personal experience. I'm the mother of a son with both mental and physical (handicaps, impairments, deficits, losses, challenges, disfunctions, impediments, disabilities, incapacities?) You fill in the blank."

Another view comes from Central Florida People Inc., a peer support group for people challenged by mental health problems.

"As you can tell from our name, we call the group People Inc. because we, too, are emphasizing the more important part. The concept

and practice of thinking about the person first takes effort, even for us, because we are so accustomed to labeling.

The problem with labels is that the label is the part people remember. People already know what their problems are; they don't need others constantly pointing them out or assuming that the problem is the most significant part of the person."

Is it bad to soften our language? Not if in doing so we eliminate the pain inflicted on others by using words that hurt them.

True, words such as "crippled" and "feeble minded" have been part of our culture. That's unfortunate as it is with all such derogatory labels.

But a natural part of life is the evolution of our society and people. That evolution emerges as we become educated and it is appropriate that we adjust our culture and attitudes accordingly.

Friendliness and acceptance of each other is important. But if the goal is to extend friendship, the last way to achieve it is to insult the people we are trying to befriend.

We must recognize that each of us has strengths as well as weaknesses and acknowledge that all of us have something to give, despite our challenges.

We need to respect each other and acknowledge that we are all in this together. And part of that respect is shown in the ways we talk to and about each other.

Do you have a question about disabilities? Services available for disabled people? Coping with a serious illness or injury? Do you have a story to share? Write to Beverly Chapman, c/o The Orlando Sentinel, 633 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32801. Chapman, 43, is a nationally-recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5.

"You object to certain words you feel are demeaning when applied to people who used to be called crippled. That word is considered insulting now. You instruct us on the newer, more polite words to use.

The trouble with all such efforts to soften our language is that the

## Block parties a good way to meet neighbors

Knight-Ridder News Service

Lived on your street for three years and still don't know the family two doors down?

It's not too late. You can get to know them and all your other neighbors — with a good old-fashioned block party.

The whole thing can cost as little as \$20. Look what you get in return: the kids will be amused for an entire day, no traffic on your street, new friends.

And those with experience say it's easier than it looks. "It's such a tradition for us, there's nothing to do except ask around to see when a good day is," says Marsha Millar, whose neighbors on College Avenue in Rock Hill, S.C., have been throwing block parties for years.

"All we do is block the street off and tell the kids to bring their bicycles and skates." But beware. Even those who've been throwing these shindigs for years say they've hit a few potholes.

Their advice? Don't announce a block party and then invite all your co-workers and golf buddies. That defeats the purpose of neighbors getting to know neighbors.

Don't forget to spell out what everyone should bring: meat to grill for your family, a side dish to share, beverages and dessert. Doris Castevens, who helps organize block parties on her street, says her neighborhood left that information off their flyers one year. They'd already held a few parties and figured everyone knew what to do, but some people showed up empty-handed.

Now you're ready to roll. If you start six weeks before the date, everything should run smoothly.

First, call around and see who's interested in helping organize the party, then meet and pick a date.

A month beforehand, call your city transportation, engineering or police department to find out how to close off your street.

Going door-to-door for signatures is the time to make your own list of everyone on the street, where they live and their phone numbers, says Castevens.

Then make copies and deliver them to everyone on the street before the party, so people can attach names to faces.

## U of I will hold local registration

TWIN FALLS — All Magic Valley students who will be incoming freshmen at the University of Idaho are asked to attend a registration night at 7 p.m. June 3 in the Twin Falls High School cafeteria.

Students are asked to bring any registration materials the college has sent them. Parents are welcome to attend. For more information, call 733-8517.

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**'It's such a tradition for us, there's nothing to do except ask around to see when a good day is.'**

— Marsha Millar, whose neighbors in Rock Hill, S.C., have been throwing block parties for years

"That way I think more people are encouraged to come," Castevens says. "They can use this as a cheat sheet."

New neighbors are more likely to come if they have the list, she says. And the list is useful later.

While you're going door-to-door, you can tell folks what to expect. Castevens' neighbors bring

picnic tables and lawn chairs into the middle of the street for their party. A few wheel out their gas grills. Somebody sets up a volleyball. They bring sprinklers into the street and buy chalk so the kids can write on the road.

Set a time to close the street, a time to light the grills and a time to reopen the street. (Make sure they keep beer and wine in their yards though. Drinking in the streets is illegal in some states.)

The folks in Rock Hill invite "alums" (or "chips off the old block") back every year. This is a good time to call and let them know the time and date of the party.

Neighbors on Sarah Marks Avenue in Charlotte collect \$5 from every family and use the money to buy paper products, ice and beer. And Sarah Marks is known for its extras. In the past, they've had live music, rented a jukebox and held the Miss

Sarah Marks contest — they even allow men to enter the beauty pageant.

One to three weeks before the party, send out fliers reminding everybody of the date, time and what to bring.

The week of the party, pick up what you'll need at the grocery store for your dish. If you're worried that you'll end up with 10 tubs of potato salad, Castevens says, forget it. Everybody seems to have a specialty and it all works out.

So dig in.

Clean-up is a cinch if everyone pitches in and you have a garbage can and recycling bins.

You can divvy up leftovers, walk the few steps home and start planning next year's bash.

"It's just good old-fashioned being neighborly," says Sue Lacy, who helps organize the parties on Sarah Marks. "With our busy schedules, we don't get a chance to do much of that anymore."

## IT'S TIME TO CLEAN UP THE SYSTEM.

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✓ \$25,000 cash!

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**Wow, us bankers really know how to kick up our wingtips!**

**Now for the boring stuff.**

\*No purchase or transaction required. Some restrictions apply. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. Valid in Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Washington. Contest and game cards available May 20, 1992 through July 17, 1992, while supplies last. Contest ends August 31, 1992. Contestants must be 18 years old or older to be eligible. Sweepstakes subject to official rules. Entry details available at all West One Bank branches. One game card per customer per day. Still reading? Thanks. Now go for it.

# 3 from Valley head for Boys State Top 10 tips for college freshmen

**HAZELTON** - Three young men from Valley High School are headed for Idaho American Legion Boys State this year.

Terry Steinmetz of Hazelton was boys representative for his freshman class. He has participated in football, track and church basketball. He hopes to attend Pacific University in Anchorage, Alaska, and major in fish and game management.

Aric McClain of Eden is active in basketball, football, skiing, golf, Chess Club, Concert Band and Pep Band. He attended Conservation Camp in 1988 and does farm work.



Steinmetz McClain Roice

He hopes to receive a college scholarship in basketball.

John Roice of Hazelton has served as Senior Pastor Leader, Den Chief and Bible School teacher. He is involved in BPA, Academic De-

batlon, debate, newspaper staff, annual staff, speech, Pep Band, Concert Band, Valley Thespians and Valley Literary magazine. He has attended Conservation Camp and church camp and has served as a tutor. He has farmed for his father for nine years. When he graduates from high school, he plans to go on to college and major in history.

**By Ora Healy**  
New York Daily News

Calling all kids scheduled to check into college this fall. We've got the dope on everything freshmen need to know — and more.

No, nothing academic-related. We're talking real-world stuff. Like how to open a checking account. How to avoid a roommate who snores. How to do your laundry.

You know, information that you can really use.

These are the things teachers think parents have told you about — and parents, meanwhile, well, parents just assume you've picked them up from watching them, like there's some kind of spontaneous osmosis process in life (you watch me load the washer and therefore you know how to do it, too); you see how I balance my checkbook, so therefore you can do it, too).

But that's not the way the world really works, is it?

Jayne Stewart is the director of college guidance at Manhattan's York Preparatory School and author of "How to Get Into the College of Your Choice — And How to Finance It." She's also as valuable to freshmen as Dr. Spock was to baby-boomer mommies, because she tells you how to survive.

Stewart has, every year for the last

23 years, given high school graduates a facts-of-life farewell talk. This year she went one step further — and hauled an entire gaggle of 65 to a laundromat with a big bag of dirty clothes under her arm.

According to Stewart, all freshmen — preppies, jocks, party animals and nerds alike — need help on the day-to-day routines of dorm life to avoid "washing out" in college: laundry is an important routine.

Here are Jayne Stewart's Top Ten Tips for Freshmen:

1. A Static-Free Future: Separate lights from darks and delicates from heavy cottons. Bring \$20 in quarters to college and take no-iron casual clothes. Never use the hot cycle. Never use bleach. Reverse printed shirts and sweats to save the print. Empty pockets.
2. Manage Your Money: Pick a low-charge bank with an ATM machine.
3. Get Smart: Don't be seduced by a course title; it's the professor that counts.
4. Pack the Essentials: Gotta-haves include a loud alarm clock, clip-on lamp for reading in bed, an

erasable message board for your door (the more high-tech can opt for an answering machine), a bedside rug (unless you think foot-embossed sheets are chic), extension cords, outlets, under-bed storage boxes, and plenty of Vitamin C so you can stay zit-free).

5. A Roommate You Can Live With: Be specific, especially about smokers; night owls and slobs.
6. Stay Svelte: Avoid the "Freshman 15" pounds of fat. Exorcise fantasies of 4 a.m. French-fries-and-burger binges. Think salads.
7. Bone Up: Take extra classes to build the skills you see as weak.
8. Get Covered: Be sure your bicycle and computer are covered on your parents' insurance. Also, a bathrobe is a good idea for those in coed dorms.
9. Get Connected: Call in advance to see how long it takes to order a phone — a dead phone could mean the death of your social life.
10. Don't Get Short-Sheeted: Find out if your bed is extra-long (many dorm beds are) and buy the right-sized sheets. Ask for "college sheets" at the store.

## Girls State: Twin Falls will send 6

**TWIN FALLS** - Six girls from Twin Falls High School have been selected to attend the 1992 session of Idaho Stryngs Girls State. The girls are sponsored by Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 7.



Brumbach Pugh Juntunen Hobbs

Katrina Brumbach, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brumbach, is involved in German Club, Chamber Singers, debate and Bruin News. She also sings in her church choir. Her contributing sponsor is Kiwanis.

Melissa Gibson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gibson, participates in basketball, swim team, French Club, French Honor Society, Debate Club and Bruin News. She is an NCTE finalist. Her contributing sponsor is 20th Century Club.

Lorelei Juntunen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Juntunen, was secretary of Girl's Choir, vice president/treasurer of Youth Group and secretary of JUMP Co. She is a member of Madrigals, Chamber Singers, Outdoor Club and International Club. Altruza Club is her contributing sponsor.

Molly Pugh, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Pugh, belongs to French Club, Natural Helpers, Interact and 4-H. She participates in basketball, volleyball, tennis and track. Her contributing sponsor is Rotary.

Richelle Hobbs, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Brad Hobbs, is involved in Student Council, softball, swimming and ballet. She belongs to Spanish Club, Chamber Singers,

Natural Helpers, JUMP Company and her church youth group. The Republican Central Committee is her contributing sponsor.

Jamie Eslinger, from Twin Falls High School, will be returning to Girls State this year. She will preside as Governor over this year's session.

Chapter I Migrant Summer School set

**TWIN FALLS** - Chapter I Migrant Summer School is a federally funded program to assist children of migratory farm, forestry, and fish workers. Summer School enrollment is open to eligible children from preschool through high school. Daily classes are scheduled through grade 6 with the P.A.S.S. program available to the older students.

Classes begin June 9 and end July 20, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Bus transportation is available.

The classes are scheduled at Bickel Elementary School under the direction of Principal Gordon Armstrong. You may reach Armstrong by phone at 733-4116.

JUST LIKE HOME

Q. My family just bought a puppy. Is there anything special I should be aware of since I have young children?

A. Yes, your puppy should be seen by a veterinarian as soon as possible to get the puppy vaccinated, wormed, and examined for any health problems. You should also consider training your pup from the beginning so as to limit the amount of jumping up on people, biting (even in play), etc. Remember, one day this puppy will be full grown and cute little puppy games such as running and nipping at your heels or jumping into your arms may not be cute anymore and could be dangerous.

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Connie Rippel

## Valley happenings

**One By Ones plan Tuesday meeting**

**TWIN FALLS** - The One By Ones will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the KMYT Community Building on the north side, 1100 Blue Lakes N. Bring brown bag lunch. The group will view the news broadcast at 6 p.m. Any single woman is welcome.

State Park. "The Trail to Oregon" will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the same site.

**Sexual trauma support group meets**

**TWIN FALLS** - A support group for sexual trauma victims will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Call Mike at 736-7258 for location and information.

**CSI summer registration starts soon**

**TWIN FALLS** - Registration for summer school at the College of Southern Idaho will be held Wednesday through Friday in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Summer school begins June 1. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 231.

**Programs planned at state park**

**GLENN'S FERRY** - "The Story of the Buffalo" will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the picnic shelter of the day use area at Three Island Crossing.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO 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.

## Archival products help preserve photos

By Tony Spina  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. We would like your help in preserving some of our church's history. As part of our archives we'd like to preserve recent and older photos, black and white and color. Currently some photos are being placed under a textured Scotchlight like sheet. — B.W.P.

A. There are ways to properly store photographs and negatives to last for generations. I've seen many photographs that have deteriorated in time that were stored in shoe boxes, envelopes and paper bags because they were not kept in archival sleeves, albums and boxes. What a loss for treasured images.

I would stop using the textured tape you mentioned, until you check to see if it's archivally safe to store

photographs. The life of a photograph is up to the beholder. You can prolong the life of a photograph with proper care. They can be kept in albums, sleeves or boxes that are archivally proven safe.

For your purpose I would place the photographs in an album for storage and viewing. Selecting the proper album is important. There are many types of photo albums on the market. The worst type of album for archival preservation is the "magnetic" adhesive-page where pages grip the photos on non-archival plastic material. This is hazardous to photos because it may cause rapid fading and discoloration.

To preserve these treasured photos, the archival album is one way to go. The other is to put each photo in an archival sleeve and store it in a drop-front acid and lignin-free box.

These boxes are manufactured in all sizes by LIGHT IMPRESSIONS and produced in their own New York facility.

Even though photographs and negatives are placed in archival material, they never should be stored in basements or attics. They should be kept in an area where the temperature is around the 70-degree mark. In storing albums, don't lay them flat; place them in an upright position, like books on a bookshelf, to avoid abrasion marks on the photos.

These albums are also useful for family historians to safeguard their photos for generations to come.

For an archival supplies catalog, write to: LIGHT IMPRESSIONS, 439 Monroe Ave., P.O. Box 940, Rochester, NY 14603-0940. Or call customer service toll-free 1-800-828-9859.

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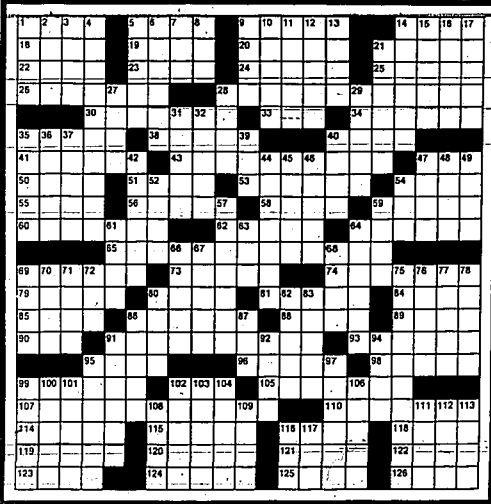
# Crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ertenson

DOUBLES  
By Isaac Miller

- ACROSS**
- 1 Flock growth
  - 5 Skier's transport
  - 9 Hawthorne's birthplace
  - 14 Microwave
  - 18 Opposite
  - 19 Hawaiian port
  - 20 Vibrant
  - 21 Symbol over a vowel
  - 22 Wall cubits
  - 23 Deacon
  - 24 Shimbone
  - 25 Borders
  - 26 Gg
  - 28 Frank
  - 30 Shelling
  - 33 Red or Irish
  - 34 Moves with little effort
  - 35 Lecher
  - 38 La Scala offering
  - 40 Liberty
  - 41 Wading birds
  - 43 In direct confrontation
  - 47 Punch
  - 50 Anklebones
  - 51 Moran or Gray
  - 53 Entered
  - 54 Fabricated
  - 55 Employed
  - 56 Conclusions in music
  - 58 Haberdashery purchase
  - 59 Open-faced pie
  - 60 Madral moon
  - 62 Saw
  - 64 Jacket



- 65 Revenge
- 69 Rickles riposte
- 73 Game role
- 74 Geometry
- 79 Demi or Dudley
- 80 Pitcher
- 81 Experiment
- 82 Actress Nazimova
- 85 Shortly
- 86 Narrow quiver
- 88 Molto or Magnano
- 89 Pant layer
- 90 Encountered
- 91 Together
- 93 From where
- 95 Jacob reformer
- 96 Hades
- 98 Dutch painter
- 99 Peter's tank
- 102 Help
- 105 Tais
- 107 Resuscitation method
- 110 Drink
- 114 Incessant
- 115 Present occasion
- 116 Comprehensive
- 118 Jason's craft
- 119 Wimbledon great
- 120 French resort
- 121 Brainstorm
- 122 Actor James
- 123 North Sea feeder
- 124 Alliance acronym
- 125 Harmil's hut
- 126 Remnants
- DOWN**
- 1 Servant
- 2 Story starter
- 3 Plant supporter
- 4 Together
- 5 Possessive
- 6 Nightclub
- 7 Peak
- 8 Singer Acuff
- 9 Fall up
- 10 Acronym
- 11 Cuba rum drink
- 12 A Paron
- 13 Carnivore's craving
- 14 Trying experience
- 15 Gambler's destination, briefly
- 16 Turn inside out
- 17 Egg containers
- 21 Look!
- 22 Hard to find
- 28 Queen of the gods
- 29 Pacific
- 31 Plant pest
- 32 Actor Davis
- 35 Become alert
- 36 Humiliate
- 37 Mah-jongg pieces
- 39 Asst.
- 40 ever so humbly
- 42 Cosine's reciprocal
- 44 Upholstery fabric
- 45 Last of the series
- 46 Ready or Keller
- 47 Cop
- 48 Woodworker's tool
- 49 Wall Street pestmist
- 52 American Beauty
- 54 Woody's lady
- 57 Orange-yellow
- 59 Cop
- 63 How love throb?
- 64 Run var.
- 66 Deviated from
- 67 Varnish ingredient
- 69 Varve
- 69 Muslim leader
- 70 Zlich
- 71 Chimney
- 72 Vase
- 75 Summit moating description
- 76 leaved
- 77 Candied
- 78 Consumed
- 80 White-tailed birds
- 82 Animal farm
- 83 time (early)
- 85 Contaminato
- 87 Gr. letter
- 91 Instruction to a backscratcher?
- 92 St. Louis landmark
- 94 Chin. dynasty
- 95 John or Tex
- 97 "Scarlett," for one
- 99 Post of propriety
- 100 Ephron and Bayes
- 101 Urbane
- 102 Gat on
- 103 Michigan city
- 104 Ticket
- 106 Bucole
- 108 Wallot items
- 109 "A" clock scholar
- 111 Ollie's friend
- 112 Zounds!
- 113 Puts on
- 116 Twitch
- 117 Pindaric

# Granite Civil War legends fight battle against fungus or lichen

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Stonewall Jackson looks like he needs a facelift. Part of the general's jaw appears ready to fall as Stone Mountain, the granite monolith near Atlanta that depicts Civil War legends.

But dark lines that appear to be cracks threatening the sculpture's integrity aren't what they seem. They're a fungus or lichen — officials aren't sure which — growing in patches in the carving of Jackson, Confederate President Jefferson Davis, Gen. Robert E. Lee, and Lee's horse, Traveller.

"It's not cracking, even though it may look like it," said Larry Allen, general manager of Stone Mountain Park, a joint venture of the state and a private concern about 20 miles east of Atlanta. "But if it looks bad, we've got to do something," he said in an interview last week.

The substance is growing on the edges of rock hoisted up the side of Stone Mountain and attached with brass rods more than 40 years ago to give the sculptors more rock to work with. Spaces between the rock and the mountain gaped up to 1/2-inch wide, on Jackson's beard, Lee's elbow, Traveller's neck, Davis' hat. Workers filled the spaces with grout.

Whatever the stuff is, it's growing on the commission.

Allen commissioned a \$11,000 study to determine how badly the growth will discolor the carving and how soon cosmetic repair will be needed.

The \$1.3 million carving was begun in 1915 by Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor who created Mount Rushmore in South Dakota. He was fired before he finished the Georgia artwork, however, and destroyed what he had begun. The work was completed by sculptors Walker Hancock and Augustus Lukeman in 1972.



Tim Vogt checks out damage to the carving of General Thomas J. 'Stonewall' Jackson on Stone Mountain, Ga.

# Carson's last show draws 55 million viewers

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Carson's final appearance as host of the "Tonight Show" was watched by more people than any of his previous shows, NBC said today.

Preliminary ratings indicated 55 million viewers, or 62 percent of the viewing audience at that hour, watched Friday night's show, said NBC spokesman Curt Block.

That surpassed Carson's previous record of 45 million people set in 1969 when singer Tiny Tim married

Miss Vicki on the show. On Thursday, Carson's last show with celebrity guests and a studio audience drew an estimated 23-million people, or 42 percent of the viewing audience.

# Nurse calls seeking natural arches her religion

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Diane Bingham will hike just about anywhere to find and chart natural stone arches. But her passion doesn't always get her where she wants to go, especially with some private property owners.

"They wonder why in the world this person wants to go look at a hole in the rock," the Oklahoma City nurse said. "People have just not paid enough attention."

Ms. Bingham calls her exploration and mapping of natural arch formations in Oklahoma and the far West "my religion." The arches, or stone rainbows, are rare formations that appear as 3-foot or larger holes in a rock or stone bridges over water.

There are some scattered about Oklahoma, mainly in the Panhandle and Wichita Mountains. She said she recently discovered one in the Charon Garden area on the south side of the Wichitas.

One of the most beautiful is in Alabaster Caverns State Park in northwestern Oklahoma, she said.

"Most people when I moved out here thought there's no way there are arches in Oklahoma," she said. "And even after seeing them here, I swore there would be none in Kansas. There are some wonderful arches there."

Ms. Bingham, who is actively involved in the recently formed Natural Arch and Bridge Society, said there is an abundance of arches in the four-counties area of Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico.

"I would hike down these places and see these large, spectacular arch sculptures," she said. "Ev-

ery time I go down there, it's like the most incredible museum in the world."

Ms. Bingham largely credits the late J. Ed McCarrick, a seasonal park ranger at Arches National Park in Utah, with instilling a devotion within her to the natural arches.

McCarrick was the first to record a complete listing of arches within the park and was instrumental in developing scientific ways of documenting them, she said. Now she and others carry on the tradition.

Much of it is a love for the spirit of the arches, some of them rich in American Indian tradition and folklore. Many viewed them as places of transition into the spiritual world, she said.

Some in the area became known as the Wind People because of the arches.

"They were frightened by them because they thought if you walked up one face and went through to the other, you were actually losing your life and passing into another life," she said. "I like to fantasize that I've joined the Wind People when I go there."

But they mean different things to different people.

Jay Wilbur, who serves as treasurer of the arch and bridge society in Ridgecrest, Calif., said that's evident in the broad spectrum of members gathered since it was founded in 1988. There are about 100 now.

There are scientists, educators, artists and authors. And "we have two English members, one

from Australia and a member from Czechoslovakia. There are arches all over the world."

The society gathers information on arches, encourages scientific research, advances legal protection and fosters a general awareness of them.

One of the most difficult tasks is trying to protect the arches from such things as mining and seismic activities for oil and gas exploration.

"I think the biggest problem is just a lack of awareness of these features," he said.

Wilbur said a piece recently fell out of Landscape Arch, the world's largest stone bridge located in Arches National Park.

"It really reminded us all of its mortality and yet within a few minutes they're doing seismic activity," he said. "These things are very unique. I mean, here's all these tons of rock suspended in air hundreds of feet up."

Ms. Bingham said the problem is that economics so often prevail. But there's also location.

"They are so far out in the wild, you can't have someone stand guard to see what goes down," she said. "The more scientific we can be about these things, the more we can have status to protect them."

Some people are protective without even knowing the arches exist on their land, she said.

"I've had a horrible time with people up in the Panhandle being very suspicious," she said. "Maybe part of it is all the past dinosaur finds. It's a spot on the map and they may be afraid of people coming up and visiting them."

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Judge Thomas Petersen inspects the kitchen of Teen Cuisine.

## Judge bypasses bureaucracy to help inner-city residents

MIAMI (AP) — Thomas Petersen has merely to look down from his bench for examples of America's failure in its inner cities. They appear before him by the score each weekday in Dade County circuit court.

The 50-year-old judge, assigned to the juvenile division, sees 75 or more troubled youths daily, most from the inner-city neighborhoods where he's worked as a crusader for the poor for a quarter century.

There's the 14-year-old boy who curses his mother when she says he won't be allowed back in the house; the 17-year-old with three charges pending who's now up for rape; yet another teen who's not home at night.

Petersen has seen and heard it all before, but he refuses to let setbacks dampen his enthusiasm.

"Hang in there, we're going to try to help," is his oft-heard refrain, and Petersen regularly comes through, setting up one innovative program after another to educate, motivate and rehabilitate at-risk youths.

"It's a small segment of society I see ... but it's an important one," he said.

The Los Angeles riots have brought renewed attention to urban problems that Petersen has battled for decades — the breakup of families, welfare dependency, drug abuse, crime, neighborhood blight.

"Tom has been one of the few bright spots in this town," said Marvin Dunn, a sociologist who studied the response to Miami's riots in 1980.

"He gets down to brass tacks. There are not many of his type left and those who are left are very quiet these days."

Petersen's idealism brought him to Miami's inner city in 1966 as a VISTA volunteer — the domestic version of the Peace Corps. A Columbia University law school graduate from a white, middle-class New York family, he stayed on in the city as a public defender, then assistant state attorney.

In the late 1980s, he spent four years working out of Larchmont Gardens, an inner-city neighborhood where he helped set up one of three convenience store "markets" in crime-ridden neighborhoods where national chains feared to locate.

The stores hired young mothers from the neighborhood, helping them off welfare with jobs near home.

"I'm not a person who wanted to be on welfare. I wanted to make my own money," said Gloria Snider, who was 27, single and a mother of three when she went to work at Liberty-mart in 1986.

The judge, she said simply, "is brilliant and cares."

Petersen is constantly trying new approaches that bypass bureaucracy in favor of enthusiastic volunteers.

One of his innovations is Teen Cuisine, which allows juvenile offenders to learn restaurant skills while in detention. Over lunch there recently, he reflected on the deep frustration that permeates through impoverished neighborhoods.

"Unfortunately, the only time we ever react to that is when there's a disturbance," he said.

"How much longer can we plod along without showing some success?" he asked, adding that he refuses to give in to the "tremendous sense of inevitability that I find terrible."

## Confiscation of artificial arm draws lawsuit from jail inmate

WHITE TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Warden Leonard McGhee calls it a security risk, but inmate Joseph La-Pan calls it a daily necessity.

An issue: La-Pan's artificial left arm, equipped with a metal hook.

After his Feb. 26 arrest on kidnapping and sexual assault charges, Warren County Jail officials confiscated the limb. Now La-Pan is suing to get it back.

La-Pan, 48, of Bay City, Mich., said Friday he needs the prosthesis, which ends in a two-pronged hook, for medical reasons. Without it, the stump swells and becomes unbearably painful. He said the prison doctor prescribed a pain killer that doesn't help.

He rejects the warden's contention that the artificial arm is dangerous. If he swings his arm abruptly, the hook falls off, he said.

"To use this as a deadly weapon, I'd have to take my shirt off and then my harness," La-Pan said in an interview at the jail. "It would take two minutes. By then, I'm a dead man."

Mike Tyson, they didn't take his hands — and they're deadly weapons."

La-Pan said he does not have a lawyer and filed the papers himself — a basic form that requests a federal judge review alleged violations of a prisoner's civil rights.

"That hook is me," he said.

"That's part of me. I've had it almost 20 years. I call it my hand, not hook."

"In this facility," countered the

warden, "if the arm is not needed for everyday use and survival, they don't get it. The safety of the officers and inmates comes before everything."

La-Pan had his left arm amputated just below the elbow in July 1972 after receiving a 1,500-volt shock from a telephone wire during a roof-repair job.

State Corrections Department spokesman Jim Stable said it is state policy to let the inmates keep

their artificial limbs provided they do not misuse them.

"If he did use it in a dangerous way or hid contraband, we would take it away and give him a

lethal prosthesis," Stable said.

Hardy Kauch, national director of standards and accreditations for the American Corrections Association in Laurel, Md., said medical and security considerations determine if inmates are allowed to have artificial limbs.

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## Guide dog aids recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — A blind beggar and pencil-peddler who was maimed by a runaway taxi was tearfully reunited Friday with his injured guide dog, Smokey.

"I will never forget this," gushed Thomas Armstrong as he met with his Labrador retriever for the first time since the accident more than six weeks ago.

Armstrong, 64, who is still in a hospital bed, beamed and hugged his 10-year-old dog, who reciprocated by licking his face.

"That love is going to help him heal," said a friend, Frank Perino, who showed up at Bellevue Hospital with his own guide dog, Sheba, just to "hear Thomas' expression when he met Smokey."

## Law irks 2 who own cougars

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Billy Campbell of Post-Falls becomes more than a little defensive when it comes to his South American cougar.

That is why he objects to a Kootenai County ordinance that lumps his pet in a category with vicious dogs.

That law requires owners of exotic pets, and dogs that have been declared vicious, to carry a \$500,000 liability insurance policy.

Campbell and his brother, Red Campbell of Coeur d'Alene, who also owns a South American cougar, were notified May 5 they had five days to provide proof of insurance or their cats would be confiscated.

The two brothers covered the nation in search of a company willing to provide the coverage. They finally found a Florida one with an annual premium of \$800.

"Basically what they're trying to do is force us to get rid of our cats," he said.

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SAT/SUN/MON 2:40, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

**TWIN MALL LETHAL WEAPON 3 (R)**

7:00, 9:20  
SAT/SUN/MON 2:40, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

**LETHAL WEAPON III (R)** 7:00, 9:20  
SAT/SUN/MON 2:40, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

**CUTTING EDGE (PG-13)** 7:00, 9:20  
SAT/SUN/MON 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**FOLKS STEREO TOM SELZER (PG-13)** 7:30, 9:30  
SAT/SUN/MON 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**ALIENS II (R)** 7:15, 9:30  
SAT/SUN/MON 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

**ADULTS \$5.00**  
KIDS UNDER 12 \$2.50

**TWIN CINEMA MOVIE INFO 734-2400**

**BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G)** 7:15  
SAT/SUN/MON 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

**FAR AND AWAY (PG-13)** 7:00, 9:40  
SAT/SUN/MON 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

**CITY OF JOY (PG-13)** 7:00, 9:40  
SAT/SUN/MON 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

**ALIENS III (R)** 7:15, 9:30  
SAT/SUN/MON 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

**THUNDERHEART (R)** 7:15, 9:30  
SAT/SUN/MON 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

**ENCINO MAN (PG)** 7:20, 9:20  
SAT/SUN/MON 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

**WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R)**  
NIGHTLY AT 9:00

**ADULTS \$2 CHILDREN \$1**  
Only Select PICTURES present

**Beauty and the Beast**

SEE FAR AND AWAY THE WAY IT WAS MEANT TO BE SEEN IN STEREO ON OUR 40 FT. SCREEN

**TWIN GRAND-VU OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN**

**MICHAEL DOUGLAS**

**BASIC INSTINCT** 11:30 SHOW 9:00

**2nd SHOW 10:30**  
**ADULTS \$4.00**

**STEPHEN KING'S THE LAWNMOWER MAN**

**TWIN MOTOR-VU OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN**

**Wayne's World**

**1st SHOW 10:30**  
**2nd SHOW 10:30**  
**KIDS UNDER 12 FREE**

**Rodney Dangerfield Ladybugs**

**SIGOURNEY WEAVER**

3 TIMES THE SUSPENSE.  
3 TIMES THE DANGER.  
3 TIMES THE TERROR.

**ALIENS**

VERMONT CINEMA (R) 7:15, 9:30  
SAT/SUN/MON 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

TWIN CINEMA (R) 7:15, 9:30  
SAT/SUN/MON 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

**WHERE THE STONE AGE MEETS THE ROCK AGE.**

**ENCINO MAN**

A CHILLIN' NEW COMEDY IN FULL BEANLANDERVIL™ (PG)

NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:20  
SAT/SUN/MON 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

TWIN CINEMA

**World**

# 11-year-old hostage recounts repression by Serbs

**SPLIT, Croatia (AP)** — Part of the biggest wave of refugees in Europe since World War II, Adnan Hebib describes what it's like to be an 11-year-old, held hostage, in the hell of Sarajevo.

"In our shelter I saw a man with his arm torn off, and another one with his intestines hanging out of his stomach when a shell hit us and killed four people," Adnan recalled. He and his mother, Adnija Hebib, 40, a Slavica-Muslim, and brother Admir, 9, reached the port of Split late Friday in a column of 3,000 people, mostly mothers and children. They had spent three days of captivity in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, at the hands of Serb irregulars.

The irregulars let them go after Bosnian authorities let food through to besieged barracks of the Serb-led federal army in Sarajevo.

A total of 650,000 people have fled fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina since the republic declared its independence Feb. 29. The breakup of Yugoslavia has produced 1.3 million refugees, the United Nations says — the biggest wave of human misery in Europe since World War II.

The refugees in the latest wave said Serb irregulars killed two of the drivers, took away five guitars and gave little food to the women and children.

Mrs. Hebib, her face lined with worry, watched with incredulity as her son, Adnan, spoke calmly of the gore in Sarajevo and the heavy guns pointed at them during a three-day wait in Hlidra, a suburb of Sarajevo.

"We were most afraid when they put an anti-aircraft machine gun in front of us in Hlidra and told us they would not let us through," the 11-year-old said.

Driver Nunaj Pren said he and a colleague were beaten with clubs, then spared. He and his fellow driver, who would not give his name, showed yellow and blue bruises.



Refugees rest at the Croatian port of Split, Saturday. They are among the more than 5,000 refugees who on Thursday were permitted by Serb forces to flee the embattled capital of Sarajevo.

"They let two of us leave late at night, but in front of us, on a dark meadow between two buildings, they killed two of our colleagues, Ismet, 38, and Zoran, 32, after putting silencers on their guns," he said.

"They killed Ismet by putting the gun in his mouth, and Zoran from a short distance in the back of his head," Pren said.

"Zoran was a Serb, and they killed him for not joining their forces, and on Ismet's money-pocket they found a Bosnian Territorial Units sticker," he said.

Another driver, Mustafa Vildiz,

57, said he had been in a group of 10 men taken away by the Serbs in Hlidra. Five were let go, and he didn't know what had happened to the others.

"They let me go as I insisted I was driving a 25-day-old baby in my car. The baby saved me," Vildiz said.

Not surprisingly, it had been hard to find drivers to volunteer for the convoy. It also was hard to find buses, said one of the drivers, Tomislav Budimir, 36.

"I'd heard some Muslims had hidden buses and I thought they would

## Fighting delays army withdrawal in Sarajevo

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — Fighting resumed throughout Bosnia-Herzegovina on Saturday as federal officials again delayed the evacuation of troops from the capital Sarajevo.

In Lisbon, Portugal, the European Community pledged \$2 million in aid for refugees throughout the former Yugoslav federation and was considering sanctions on Serbia to force it to end its involvement in Bosnia's civil war.

An EC source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said options included trade and energy embargoes. Further discussion on sanctions was scheduled for Tuesday in Belgium.

The war in Bosnia is an "affront to our collective conscience," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said in Lisbon, where he was attending discussions on Soviet aid.

EC mediators also held separate talks in Lisbon with representatives of Bosnia's three warring factions. No breakthroughs were reported.

In Geneva, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said it is withdrawing its remaining staff from Bosnia. Twelve U.N. relief trucks were hijacked late Thursday by militiamen.

More than 2,200 people have been killed in Bosnia and 7,600 wounded

since the Slavic Muslims and Croats voted for independence on Feb. 29. Serbs, who account for one-third of the population of 4.3 million, oppose independence.

About 650,000 people have fled their homes in Bosnia since the fighting started.

An agreement Friday to withdraw Serb-led federal troops from Sarajevo was delayed to give wives and children in the blockaded barracks more time to pack, an army officer in Sarajevo said in a telephone interview.

The officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the evacuation might start early Sunday. Several previous evacuation plans have failed, mostly because of renewed fighting.

In the Croatian port of Split, refugee officials were trying to accommodate about 3,000 mothers and children — mostly Muslims — who arrived late Friday from a Sarajevo suburb where they had been held for three days. They were released in exchange for food delivery to the federal army barracks.

Sarajevo appeared relatively quiet Saturday, but the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency said Bosnian defense officials reported clashes between their forces and ethnic Serbs in the suburb of Dobrinja.

## Kurds in northern Iraq anticipate better future with their democracy

**SALAHUDIN, Iraq (AP)** — Their first taste of democracy was bitter-sweet, but Kurds in northern Iraq are joining forces — at least for the time being — to keep the process alive.

Charges of fraud have clouded Tuesday's election for a president and legislative body. And the vote was split between the two major parties, leaving the leadership struggle between two main guerrilla chiefs unresolved.

For the meantime, the rivals have put aside their differences in a joint agreement for fear of undermining their democratic cause.

"We had to accept the cancellation of the whole operation, which would be very bad for the whole image and cause irreparable damage, or seek an accommodation to get the assembly on the ground and make it a forum to prepare for another election," said Hoshiyar Zebari, a spokesman for the Kurdistan Democratic Party, one of the ruling parties.

An estimated 1.2 million Kurds voted Tuesday for a president and parliament to administer the strip of northern Iraq they've controlled since Iraqi President Saddam Hussein crushed a Kurdish uprising at the end of the gulf war.

Kurds traditionally have followed clan ties and have no experience with democracy.

Massoud Barzani, who heads the

### Paper calls for Kurdish leaders' heads

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)** — An Iraqi government newspaper on Saturday demanded the heads of the two main Kurdish leaders, saying they were U.S. spies plotting to push Iraq into ethnic turmoil like that of Yugoslavia.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Al-Qadisiya, the Defense Ministry's daily newspaper, was commenting on parliamentary elections held Tuesday in the Kurdish enclave in northern Iraq.

Saddam Hussein's government has denounced the elections as illegal. But the newspaper editorial was the harshest criticism yet of the balloting.

Kurdistan Democratic Party, and Jalal Talabani, leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, are to compete again in a runoff election in two months. Both parties set aside the results

of the election and have agreed to hold new parliamentary elections in October, he said.

For now, they will share power in a 105-member caretaker parliament in which they each have 50 seats and the Christian Assyrian minority has five.

After the election results were announced, an elated Talabani said they heralded a new era of cooperation between the two parties.

But the rhetoric of rapprochement may be easier than the practice, because the two leaders remain deeply divided on fundamental issues.

The election has been seen in no small part as a referendum on the Kurds' future relations with Baghdad, which has deemed the vote illegal.

Barzani has based his campaign on a platform of "realism" that involves negotiations with Saddam on autonomy and ownership of the oil-rich city of Kirkuk. Zebari, his spokesman, said Saturday that the Kurdish "cabinet" would not infringe on Iraq's sovereignty by appointing ministers of foreign affairs, defense or finance.

Talabani wants self-determination for the Kurds. And he's banking on Saddam's post-Gulf War isolation and the military protection the West provides the Kurds to resist deals with the Iraqi strongman.



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**Vote Lynn R. Nelson**

**Twin Falls Prosecuting Attorney**

*Paid Lynn R. Nelson for Twin Falls Prosecuting Attorney, Harry De Haan, Treasurer.*

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- Luncheon Buffet **\$4.49**
- Charbroiled top choice steak specials
- Banquet or Meeting Room
- Live Lobsters from Maine Sautéed in family style dinners for 2, 3, or more
- Poached Lobster Dinner
- Charbroiled Lobster Dinner (You're welcome to pick your own lobster from our tank.)

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**MONDAY, MAY 25**

8:30 A.M. Walk-Run Event, City Park  
Registration, City Park

9:30 A.M. Walk/Run Pre-registration - \$12  
Race Day Registration - \$14  
Sponsored by Soroptimist International of Twin Falls Phone 326-4625 for race information.

All Days Cowboy Auction Bucks  
Magic Valley Mall

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 27**

8:00 P.M. Muzzie Braun & Little Brauns  
CSI Fine Arts  
Sponsored by Soroptimist International of Twin Falls

**FRIDAY, MAY 29**

5:30 P.M. Mountain Man Teepee Raising  
City Park

7:00 P.M. Cowboy Poets/Cowboy Story Teller  
Twin Falls Public Library-Birthday Gala

**SATURDAY, MAY 30**

7:00 A.M. Pancake Breakfast  
11:00 A.M. Masonic Lodge

10:00 A.M. Mountain Man Demo - Knife/Hawk throw  
- Mountain Man Story

10:00 A.M. Art Show & Sale  
8:00 P.M. City Park

10:00 A.M. -Concessions  
8:00 P.M. Mountain Man Village

10:00 A.M. -3:00 P.M. Commemorative Stamp Sales

11:00 A.M. Commemorative Stamp Dedication - Bandsheil

11:00 A.M. Donkey Drop - Twin Falls High School  
Sponsored by T.F. Rotary

**TWIN FALLS • 1992 WESTERN DAYS!**

•May 25th - May 31st•

**SATURDAY, MAY 30 (cont.)**

12:00 Noon Western Days Parade

1:00 P.M. Chili Cook Off - Judging

2:00 P.M. Twin Falls City Employee Games  
-Square Dancer Exhibition-

3:00 P.M. Mountain Man Demo  
-Knife/Hawk throw  
-Mountain Man Story

4:00 P.M. Cowboy Auction Bucks  
Magic Valley Mall

7:00 P.M. Square Dance- Elks Lodge \$2/couple

7:00 P.M. Cowboy Poetry Show  
CSI Auditorium \$5 seniors, \$6 general

**SUNDAY, MAY 31**

10:00 A.M. -Art Show  
6:00 P.M. -Concessions

11:00 A.M. Mountain Man Demo  
-Knife/Hawk throw  
-Mountain Man Story-

12:15 P.M. Parade Awards

12:30 P.M. W.D. Band Jamboree  
6:00 P.M. City Park

12:30 P.M. Mountain Man Candy Kaboom  
Children's Event

2:30 P.M. Mountain Man Candy Kaboom  
Children's Event

3:00 P.M. Mountain Man Candy Kaboom  
Children's Event

3:00 P.M. Mountain Man Teepee Down

This announcement is a public service by The Times-News



# Yount's homer lifts Brewers past Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Robin Yount hit a solo home run with two outs in the 10th inning, and the Milwaukee Brewers beat New York 5-4 Saturday in the Yankees' fourth straight extra-inning game.

## American League

The major league record for consecutive extra-inning games is five, set by Detroit in 1908. The Yankees beat California in 10 and 12 innings before losing to Milwaukee 10-9 Friday night in 14 innings. Yount's third home run of the season came against Shawn Hillegas (0-1) and was the fourth homer of the game.

Paul Molitor also connected for Milwaukee while Don Mattingly and Roberto Kelly homered for the Yankees.

## Red Sox 5, Athletics 1

BOSTON (AP) — Wade Boggs drove in a pair of runs with his third homer in two games and a single, and John Dopper (1-1) won for the first time since Oct. 1, 1989, allowing seven hits in eight innings.

Mike Moore (5-3) allowed all-five runs and seven hits in four innings. Boston won for the fourth time in five games and stopped Oakland's four-game streak.

Ellis Burks hit a two-run double for the Red Sox.

## Twins 6, Tigers 5

DETROIT (AP) — Shane Bieber had three hits and scored three runs as the Twins beat



AP Photo

New York's Pat Kelly grabs a high throw from catcher Matt Nokes as Milwaukee's Paul Molitor steals second base. The Brewers beat the Yankees, 5-4.

won a game delayed by rain three times for a total of one hour, 28 minutes.

Minnesota took a 5-3 lead in the sixth off John Doherty (2-1) on Chuck Knoblauch's RBI groundout and Kent Herbs' sacrifice fly. Brian Harper added an RBI double in the eighth.

Kevin Tapani (4-1) won his third consecutive decision, allowing three runs and five hits in five innings and striking out eight.

## Angels 6, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — California finally had something go right on its roadtrip, using a strong pitching performance by Mark Langston to beat Baltimore.

The victory was a tiny positive note in a trip that had been marred by a near-tragic bus crash and six losses in seven games.

It was the Angels' second game — and first win — since the team bus veered off the New Jersey Turnpike on Thursday, injuring manager Buck Rodgers and 11 others.

## White Sox 5, Blue Jays 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Craig Grebeck scored one run and drove in another and reliever Scott Rudinsky worked out of a seventh-inning jam, leading Chicago past Toronto.

The Blue Jays committed five errors, including three by third baseman Kelly Gruber, but all of the White Sox errors were earned.

## Rangers 4, Royals 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Kevin Brown scattered eight hits for his third complete game and Ivan Rodriguez capped a four-run first inning with a two-run homer. Texas has won six of its last seven games.

Brown struck out six and walked one while getting 14 groundouts. Royals starter Mike Madden (1-4), who entered the game with a 7.48 ERA, lasted only two-thirds of an inning before he was lifted by Mike Boddicker.

Magnante faced nine batters and all but one reacted base as he allowed four runs, five hits and three walks.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

| Team              | W  | L  | Pct  | GB |
|-------------------|----|----|------|----|
| Oakland           | 18 | 14 | .563 | 0  |
| Seattle           | 17 | 15 | .526 | 1  |
| San Diego         | 17 | 15 | .526 | 1  |
| Los Angeles       | 16 | 16 | .500 | 2  |
| Minnesota         | 16 | 16 | .500 | 2  |
| Chicago           | 15 | 17 | .469 | 3  |
| Philadelphia      | 15 | 17 | .469 | 3  |
| St. Louis         | 15 | 17 | .469 | 3  |
| San Francisco     | 14 | 18 | .438 | 4  |
| Texas             | 14 | 18 | .438 | 4  |
| Detroit           | 13 | 19 | .406 | 5  |
| California        | 13 | 19 | .406 | 5  |
| Colorado          | 12 | 20 | .377 | 6  |
| Washington        | 12 | 20 | .377 | 6  |
| Arizona           | 11 | 21 | .344 | 7  |
| Atlanta           | 11 | 21 | .344 | 7  |
| Chicago White Sox | 10 | 22 | .313 | 8  |
| New York          | 10 | 22 | .313 | 8  |
| Los Angeles       | 9  | 23 | .284 | 9  |
| San Francisco     | 9  | 23 | .284 | 9  |
| Philadelphia      | 9  | 23 | .284 | 9  |
| St. Louis         | 9  | 23 | .284 | 9  |
| San Diego         | 9  | 23 | .284 | 9  |
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# Bruin boys win bronze at state Class A golf

The Times-News

SANDPOINT — The Caldwell Cougars more than made up a four-stroke deficit on Saturday to win the 1992 state Class A boys' team title.

Twin Falls, whose 314 was just two off the Cougar's pace held on for third place.

The Cougars finished with 634, four better than first-round leader Lewiston. Twin Falls also picked up six strokes on the Bengals on Saturday.

"The boys played pretty well today," said Bruin Coach Paul Stover. "As a matter of fact, they had the best round of anyone in the tournament after Caldwell. We just had too many strokes to make up or we'd have been right there."

Jason Stephenson, with 76,

again paced Twin Falls. Bob McGreer followed with 77. Travis McBride, 78, and Mitch Alexander, 83, rounded out the Bruin foursome's total.

Centennial's girls beat Rigby 540-545 to claim their portion of the two-day tournament.

Twin Falls, third after one round, slipped to fifth.

"The girls just couldn't hold it together," Stover said.

Whitney Lewis, like her male counterpart, paced the Bruin girls both days. On Saturday, Lewis carded 95. Stephanie Fraley and Alicia Soran totalled 111 and 113, respectively.

Team scores:  
 Boys — Caldwell 312 (634), Lewiston 320 (636), Twin Falls 314 (641), (tie) Borah 334 (666).  
 Girls — Centennial 540 (545), Rigby 542 (547), Lewiston 545 (550), Twin Falls 552 (557), Twin Falls 519 (522).

# Sentimental favorite storms within 3 strokes at Corning

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Colleen Walker shot a 69 Saturday to take a three-shot lead over JoAnne Carner after the third round of the LPGA Corning Classic.

Walker has a three-day total of 204, 12-under-par. Carner, who won the Corning Classic in 1984, shot a 67 for a 207 total.

Mitzi Edge and Nancy Ramsbottom are four shots back. Neither has won an LPGA tournament since they joined the tour in 1984.

At 53, Carner is trying to become the oldest person to win a non-seniors tour event, beating the record set by Sam Snead when he won the Greater Greensboro Open at 52 in 1965. Carner became the oldest winner of an LPGA tournament in 1985.

The Hall of Famer was a sentimental favorite with the crowds, who cheered vigorously for her six birdies.

"I hope Colleen heard 'em," Carner said. Her only bogey of the day came on 13, where she hit a bad 3-wood off the tee and then 2-putted from 12 feet.

Walker had two birdies and two bogies on the front nine, then added three more birdies on the back nine.

Walker said she isn't worried about playing in the same group as Carner on Sunday.

"I know what she does. I know what she can do," Walker said. "I'm going to try to play the way I have played this whole week."

**'I know what she does; I know what she (JoAnne Carner) can do. I'm going to try to play the way I have played this whole week.'**

— Colleen Walker, Corning Classic leader

Edge had eight birdies and two bogeys for a 66, the day's best round.

"I didn't know how many birdies I had until after the round," she said. "I probably will need eight tomorrow to catch Colleen. She's on a roll."

Walker, who lives in Jacksonville, Fla., won the Oldsmobile Classic in February. She has won five tournaments since joining the tour in 1982.

Carner has 42 career victories, the last two in 1985. She has tied for second twice this season, last week at the LPGA Championship and the Phar-Mor at Inverrary tournament in February.

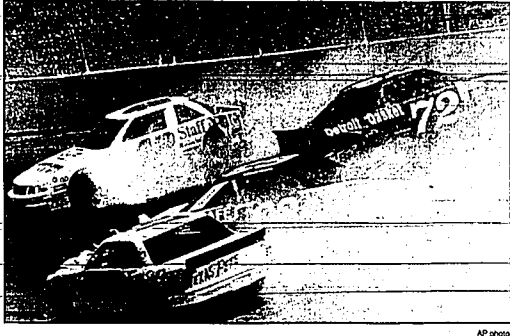
Jody Anschutz, who started the day one shot behind Walker, is tied with Beth Daniel, Rosie Jones and Alice Miller at 210, six shots off the lead.

Defending champion Betsy King is 11 strokes behind at 215.



Colleen Walker comes up short on a birdie attempt on the 18th hole Saturday.

# 20-year-old avoids trouble for Champion Spark Plug 300 victory



Jack Sprague (48), Joe Nemechek (87), Chuck Bown (63) and Tracy Leslie (72) crash during the Champion Spark Plug 300.

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Jeff Gordon, not yet 21, is starting to feel like a racing veteran.

The 1991 Grand National rookie of the year climbed to the next level Saturday by avoiding trouble, getting ahead of Dick Trickle and winning the Champion Spark Plug 300.

"Everything's going our way, but to win this race boosts your confidence level up to another level," Gordon said.

"In the last two or three races, we've had this little thing or that little thing happen and we started to fall back down the ladder," he said. "All of a sudden, here we are back at the top of the ladder. We're going to go on to Dover next weekend thinking we can win that race."

Nine caution flags resulted in a constant change in leaders in the Grand National NASCAR race. When Gordon got into contention, he had to chase down Trickle and Dale Earnhardt in the middle laps at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Earnhardt ran into trouble, and while Trickle and Gordon were either side by side or within a car's length of each other in the

last 50 laps, Gordon opened up a slight lead and held it for the final 37 laps.

At one point, Trickle and Gordon got a little too close. In lap 163, their cars actually touched, but the two managed to avoid disaster and Gordon got by for good.

"I didn't call it a pass. I called it a slam," Gordon said. "It was racing. We definitely touched. It was a rub, and rubbing's racing."

With Trickle on the verge of a second-place finish, he lost control of his Pontiac going into turn four and hit Todd Bodine's Buick in the last lap. That wreck allowed Bobby Labonte to finish second after starting the day in ninth position.

Morgan Shepherd was third in a Ford followed by Dale Jarrett and Sterling Marlin, both in Chevrolets.

Gordon, who started the day fifth in the Busch Series point standings, earned a \$173,844 bonus for taking the pole and winning the 200-lap event. That bonus breaks the mark of \$73,325 won by Harry Gant last October.

In the 311 races in the Busch Series, Fords have won only eight times, in contrast to their

domination — nine starts, nine wins — in the Winston Cup circuit.

After a 10-minute break at lap 102, Earnhardt and Trickle both overtook Gordon at lap 107. Earnhardt's prosperity was short-lived when his engine apparently quit and he had to put his Chevrolet behind the wall. It gave Gordon something to crow about, especially after Earnhardt had offered some pre-race advice.

"He said 'Boy, you got your car running 32.50 consistently,'" Gordon said, referring to lap times.

"Well, you better get them or I'm going to run your butt down and going to blow you away."

"As soon as I passed him, I waved," Mark Martin had opened up a commanding lead prior to the break. Most of the jockeying occurred behind him, and the early positioning led to a six-car accident just 25 laps into the race.

Jack Sprague, who started in the second position, spun into the wall in turn two. In trying to regain control, five more cars were involved and three of them left the race.

# Distance ace gears up for New York Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Said Aouita, owns six world records, an Olympic gold medal, an Olympic bronze and the second- and third-fastest mile times in history. Yet, he feels he has something to prove.

"I would like to prove that I am not finished," the 32-year-old Aouita said.

Aouita's concern with his public persona stems from a poor 1991 season, when he was slow recuperating from surgery to repair damaged muscles in both calves in June 1990. The most disappointing race of Aouita's 1991 season was at the World Championships in Tokyo, where he finished 11th in the 1,500 meters — one of the events in which he owns a world record.

"People take me to be finished now," Aouita said, "but I am not finished yet. Maybe in two or three years, maybe next year, not now."

Aouita thought he might be finished after undergoing the painful surgery two years ago. That was before he went to see Dr. David Cabora, a sports medicine specialist, in Pittsburgh.

Cabora convinced Aouita that he could regain the form that helped him set world outdoor records at 1,500

meters, 2,000 meters, 3,000 meters, two miles and 5,000 meters between 1985-89. He also won the 1984 Olympic 5,000-meter gold medal and the 1988 Olympic bronze at 800 meters.

"The doctor says I can now run 3:27 and break the world record in the 1,500 meters," said Aouita, who will show how far he has progressed when he runs the mile Sunday in the New York Games at Columbia University.

Aouita has faith in Cabora. During the winter, after Aouita won a 3,000-meter race in 7 minutes, 41 seconds, the doctor told him he would break the world record in his next race.

Two days later, on March 11, it happened, as the Moroccan ran a world record 7:36.36 at Piraeus, Greece.

"So if he says I can do it, maybe he's right again," Aouita said.

Aouita blames his calf injuries, which first surfaced in 1988, on too much weightlifting. He was lifting the weights in order to strengthen himself for an unprecedented 800, 1,500, 5,000 triple at the Seoul Games. The strategy backfired. Instead of improving the power in his legs, he wound up having surgery and losing all his leg power.

# Pitching brought A-2 title to Burley

By Mike Maller

Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Burley brought along enough pitchers to play a four or five game state baseball tournament.

The Moscow Bears ran out of pitchers one inning before the end of the A-2 title contest.

And that may have been the difference between the Bobcats' state championship and Moscow's second-place trophy.

"That's an advantage we have," said Burley Coach Doug Bailey.

"We have nine kids who can throw."

The Bobcats used pitchers in the seven-inning contest. Moscow tried five players on the mound, but the last two combined to give up the winning run in the seventh.

None of the Bobcats got much of a chance to get into trouble. Bailey trotted in a new pitcher every time the Bears threatened to score.

Starter Ruben Vela breezed through the first two innings, but left when the first three batters in the third reached base.

"A lot of people may wonder why

I took out Vela when he was throwing a good game," Bailey said.

"With the kids we've got we wanted to show them different things."

Mike Ramsey threw the next 3-1/3 innings, striking out five. He gave up a couple hits in the sixth, the same time the Burley defense had a breakdown.

"I was going to try to make it to the end," the sophomore right-hander said. "I felt real comfortable."

Travis Jones got the next two batters out in the sixth and picked up the victory when Burley scored in the top of the seventh.

Brandon Ormond, the starter and winner for the Bobcats on Thursday, threw the seventh and got a save.

"I wasn't sure that I could come through," Bailey said.

But Ormond got an emotional boost.

"I was riding on my adrenaline," he said. "I knew we could do it. We proved it to everybody in the state."

Ramsey had the condensed version of how the Bobcat pitchers got the job done.

"We just sat back and kicked butt," he said.

# Whining Blazers need to concentrate on basketball

Newsday

SALT LAKE CITY — Urgent message to the Knicks: Please find Xavier McDaniel as quickly as possible and ship him to the Western Conference finals. The Blazers are whining and they desperately need direction from McDaniel, who, during the Knicks-Bulls series, told a whining Scottie Pippen to "shut up and play."

Actually, McDaniel's message contained one harsh obscenity that cannot be printed here. And it was delivered demurely, which made it even more effective. McDaniel's tone and language suggested strongly that Pippen is a sissy.

Shut up and play. You hear it all your life. It has become my anthem for the playoffs.

So it was quite disturbing Friday to hear the Blazers go into their crabby routine. Everyone is used to Portland Coach Rick Adelman's complaining. He gripes about everything.

But Buck Williams? Clasy Buck Williams? The buck ran into the ever-aggressive Karl Malone, the most relentless inside player in the league.

Williams plays well against Malone. In games this season, he has held Malone to 11 and 10 points.

But Malone was not to be denied Friday. He scored 39 points to lead Utah to a 97-89 victory, his first in the series. The Blazers hold a 2-1 lead

with Game 4 to be played here Sunday.

Williams complained after the game because Malone, who averaged more than 10 free throws a game during the regular season, went to the free-throw line 13 times and made 11. Williams ended the game with five fouls.

"The referees really made me play at a disadvantage by putting Karl Malone at the free-throw line so much," Williams said. "When Malone goes to the line as many times as he did, it's almost impossible to beat this team. The referees just have to understand that it's a very physical game and you can't allow one player to play at a disadvantage."

# Angels manager returns home for surgery

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — California Angels manager Buck Rodgers left a hospital today to fly to California, where he will undergo surgery for injuries sustained when a bus carrying the team crashed in New Jersey.

Rodgers was released about 8:15 a.m. from Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. He was wheeled out on a stretcher, blinking as he came out into the bright light but offering no comment to waiting reporters.

Three paramedics loaded the stretcher into an ambulance. Dr. Phillip Marone, director of Jefferson's Sports Medicine Center, said Rodgers would fly to the West Coast on a specially equipped Lear jet with three other team members who had been hospitalized in New Jersey.

Jefferson spokeswoman Kellyann McDonald said Rodgers was in a fair amount of pain from broken bones.

Dr. Lewis Yocum, the team doctor for the Angels, will operate on Rodgers' right elbow and left knee at Centinela Hospital in Inglewood, Calif.

**'The experience has brought all of us closer together, not as professionals but as people. I want to say thank you to everyone, as I know the players and staff in Baltimore do as well.'**

— California Angels Manager Buck Rodgers in a statement

York to Baltimore.

"My wife and the guys in Baltimore have told me how many calls from baseball fans around the country that have been received on behalf of those involved," Rodgers said in a statement issued Friday by the Angels. "We appreciate their thoughts and concerns. The experience has brought all of us closer together, not as professionals, but as people. I want to say thank you to everyone, as I know the players and staff in Baltimore do as well."

Rodgers was the most seriously hurt of the 12 injured when the bus swerved off the road and into a grove of trees along the New Jersey Turnpike in Deptford Township, N.J.,

about 20 miles from Philadelphia.

Team officials said that Rodgers would need at least two months to recuperate.

The Angels also said that first baseman Alvin Davis was released from Underwood Memorial Hospital in Woodbury, N.J., on Friday and was cleared to fly home on a commercial flight.

Davis will be re-examined at Centinela Hospital upon his return. Davis bruised his right kidney, and there was no announcement concerning his possible return to action.

and Yocum on the flight to California today. Sims has a fractured rib, cuts and bruises and Bergert has a bruised left kidney and bruised ribs.

Also, bullpen catcher Rick Turner will fly home from Baltimore on a commercial flight. He sustained a cut under his left arm which required 26 stitches.

California has made just one roster move since the accident — infielder Bobby Rose, who sprained his right ankle, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Friday retroactive to Wednesday. The Angels then recalled infielder Luis Sojo from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

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 Also see...  
**KING KRUNCH**  
 Monster Truck  
 Gates open at 12:45  
 Race starts at 2:45  
**Magic Valley Speedway**  
 One mile west of Twin Falls Airport

# Humbled Trail Blazers laud tough defensive effort of Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Terry Porter finally showed that he isn't perfect. And neither is Portland anymore—in the Western Conference final against Utah.

Porter, who burned the Jazz with 41 points in Game 2, scored only 13 points Friday night as Utah won 97-89 and cut the Trail Blazers' lead to 2-1 in the best-of-7 series.

With John Stockton hounding him on defense, Porter managed to hit just 3 of 13 hurried shots, including both of his 3-pointers. He was 4 of 5 from long range in the previous game.

"I thought our defense stayed tough throughout," said Stockton, who finished with 14 points. "But I don't think I did anything special. I just tried to stay with him. The way he was shooting before, I was beginning to wonder if he was human."

After Friday night, the answer was a resounding "yes." From the beginning, Stockton showed the puzzled Porter what to expect the remainder of the series. He challenged every step, forcing Porter to either pass or throw up bricks.

"We all had to make a decision as to whether we wanted to go on vacation or win," Stockton said. "We all wants to get swept."

Porter had predicted his 77 percent shooting in Games 1 and 2 would "logically" fade.

"That's something—they really tried to zero in on," Porter said. "John Stockton stayed a lot closer to me. He did a great job. I didn't get as many good looks at the basket."

Despite the victory, Utah knows it must win Game 4 at home on Sunday or face possible elimination in Portland on Tuesday.

The Jazz are an NBA-best 44-4 at home this season, including the playoffs.

"It's do or die basically," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "That's when guys need to step up and be as good as they can be."

Karl Malone, who led the Jazz with 39 points Friday, agreed the team can't afford a letdown on Sunday.

"This whole series, Jeff (Malone) and I would joke with each other and say, 'I wonder what the other guys (eliminated teams) are doing. I'll bet they're driving their cars or whatever."



AP photo

Utah's Karl Malone scored 39 points Friday night to lead the Utah Jazz past Portland. The Jazz trail the Blazers 2-1 in the Western Conference finals.

"Jeff looked at me and said, 'Hey, I'll be playing tennis and you'll be fishing and driving your truck if we don't get together.'"

It remains Portland's goal to send the Malones on vacation. But Blazers coach Rick Adelman says, in order to do that, his team must contain Karl Malone.

"No one works harder getting the spot inside. We've got to do a better job forcing him out," coach Rick Adelman said.

Adelman also will concentrate on better offensive execution, stressing more patience in working the ball inside.

"Now it's our turn to make some adjustments," he said. "We have to do a better job on Sunday."

The task of slowing down Malone will once again fall to Buck Williams. The 6-foot-8 forward, who was whistled for five fouls Friday, predicted another "battle" under the backboards.

"That's what this game is all about, the team that gets the hustle plays and offensive rebounds, does a little dirty work, will win the championship," he said.

# Driver turned owner starts 4 engines at this year's Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — There are a lot of Rick Meurs wannabes at the Indianapolis 500 — drivers who work a lifetime to take the checkered flag at America's most famous auto race. Dick Simon, who never managed that trick, would settle for being another Roger Penske, boss of the best team at the Speedway.

Simon spent 17 years strapped in Indy car tubs and never once led so much as a single lap at the 500. That did nothing to diminish his enthusiasm for the sport. He merely shifted his focus — a favorite Simon word — from driver to owner. He will start four cars in Sunday's race, including Lyn St. James, the second woman ever to run at Indy.

And by the way, Roger Penske, the longtime measure of success at this old oval, has three cars on the starting grid.

Score one for the little guy. In the expensive world of Indy car racing, Simon has a low budget operation, spending as much as \$12 million a year. That pales in comparison with the Penske organization that annually pours upwards of \$20 million into the business.

"Penske's always been an idol of mine," Simon said. "In every business I've ever been in, I've tried to pick someone successful, someone I would emulate. I look at what they're doing as a guide. Penske's people stick by him. His team has stability and compatibility."

"We'd like to be another Penske. He does a very good job."

Is Simon succeeding at it? Simon Racing has 52 fulltime employees, a staff that will expand to 72 on race day. That's up from 15 two years ago.

## INDIANAPOLIS



THE SEVENTY-SIXTH • MAY 24, 1992

Prior to Thursday's practice at Indy, Mario Andretti collared Simon at trackside. "I just want to compliment you," Andretti said. "Instead of bellyaching and criticizing like some owners do, you're going at things the right way."

And with that, Andretti left. "You know how much that meant to me?" Simon said. "When I was driving, we had our differences a few times. We duelled a few times. For him to say that, that means a lot."

You like the operation, Mario? Maybe you'd like to make a small investment in it. You can do it for a modest amount, at least by Indy standards — as little as \$100,000. For that, you buy Dick Simon enthusiasm, no small commodity.

Simon sells. He's sold real estate and insurance, both with a zest that makes you reach for your checkbook. "I'm a people person," he said. "That's what causes success. People make things happen. Money helps, but you've got to have the people."

For a man who spent so many years driving, Simon shut off that activity like a man turning a spigot. "I've always focused 100 percent on what I was doing at the time," he said. "When I went to college on a skiing scholarship, I focused on skiing. When I went into parachuting, I focused on parachuting. When I was racing, I focused on racing."

Anything for a sponsor.

And now, he focuses on operating his team.

The driving experience helps. "Check the stagger," Simon told a mechanic. A small adjustment was made to the tire setup. The next time in, St. James asked him how he knew what to fix. That's what comes of 17 years of driving.

"After that long, I know where the groove is," Simon said. "Lyn had one of the finest lines here. That made me proud. I told her where to find the fast groove. She shocked a lot of people."

Simon had no time to be shocked. He was too busy with the rest of the business of being a team owner. He will go anywhere; do anything, talk to anybody to drum up support.

"From my heart, I'm telling them what I think they want to hear," he said. His enthusiasm is sincere and it is catching. His commitment to his sport and sponsors is total.

A few miles from the Speedway, Simon built a state of the art shop to house his operation. Tour it and you're tempted to whip out your wallet and buy a little piece of the action. You get your name on the side of the car and increased visibility and recognition wherever the team runs. What's more, you get Simon and his motivational speeches — for your employees.

All that for as little as \$100,000. Amway Corp., a major Simon sponsor, has a much bigger stake than that in the operation. The company's executives often use helicopters to get around. So Simon installed a landing pad outside the shop's main entrance.

Anything for a sponsor.

# Lesser-known sports demonstrate ingenuity

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — One developed in the Pyrenean mountains along the French-Spanish border. Another was born in Korea. The third matured on the streets and playgrounds of Barcelona.

Basque pelota, taekwondo and roller hockey may come from different backgrounds, but they'll be together this summer as the demonstration sports of the Barcelona Olympics.

Organizers say the main reason for selecting that trio of obscure sports is simple — Spaniards have a chance for success in all three.

"We had a right to select sports in which we will do well," said Manuel Fonseca, sports director for the Barcelona Olympic Organizing Committee. "We know they are demonstration sport medals, but they are medals just the same."

Basque pelota, which is similar to the American sport of jai alai, developed in the mountainous country where Spain meets France. Most of the early games were played against church walls.

Its roots can be traced back to the ancient Greeks and Romans, and to the medieval rally sport of "Jeu de Paume" — which also gave birth to tennis.

Pelota will be making its fourth appearance as a demonstration sport at the Olympics. It also was part of the Games in Paris in 1924, Amsterdam in 1928 and Mexico City in 1968.

It is played on a fronton, or court, that varies in size from 30 to 54 yards. There are individual and doubles events, some using wicker rackets and others played with bare hands.

Basque pelota will include nine men's events at the Barcelona Games, and one women's event. Spain is expected to dominate the competition, though Cuba, Argentina, France and Mexico also excel at the sport.

Taekwondo is a Korean form of martial arts — that, also, was a demonstration sport in the 1988 Seoul Olympics. Spain has become one of the world powers in the sport, leading to its inclusion again this summer in the Games.

There will be 16 weight classes, eight each for men and women, ranging from finweight to heavyweight. The competition is

limited to athletes 14-35 years old. South Korea dominated the competition in Seoul, winning seven of the eight men's weight classes and capturing the silver medal in the other. South Korean women won seven medals.

The United States won 10 taekwondo medals in Seoul, five by men and five by women. Among the top Americans are Lynette Love, 1988 gold medalist in the women's heavyweight division, and Juan Moreno, a silver medalist in the men's finweight class in Seoul.

Spaniards won nine medals in 1988, and the sport's popularity has spread because of Coral Bistuer. A bronze medalist as a welterweight in Seoul and the reigning world champion, she has become a Spanish television star who hosts a weekly Kung Fu show.

The demonstration events give host cities a chance to showcase local or national sports.

Football was a demonstration sport at the 1932 Los Angeles Games, and Australian rules football made its appearance in 1956 in Melbourne.

This time it's roller hockey. The game is enormously popular throughout Barcelona and the Catalan region of northeastern Spain.

One of its biggest fans is Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee. Samaranch began his sporting career a half-century ago as a roller hockey player and later served as coach of the Spanish national team.

Roller hockey is an offshoot of ice hockey; it is played by five-man teams on a polished parquet rink. Players use curved wooden sticks. Similar to those of field hockey, to control a rubber ball.

Spain has won 10 world championships in the sport since 1947 and weekend games are televised live in the Catalan region.

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# The Times-News

# Intangibles aid Lietzke rise in Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, aided by a visit from the unnamed and indescribable "it," shot a near-flawless 64 Saturday and gained a share of the third-round lead in the Colonial Tournament.

"I don't know what 'it' is. I can't describe it. It doesn't have a name. But I had it today," Lietzke said after he tied Jim Gallagher at 9-under-par 201 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$234,000 first prize.

Gallagher, who said he very nearly withdrew from the tournament to be with ailing wife, Cissy, made nine birdies in a 63, one shot off the Colonial Country Club record.

"I was talking to Cissy on the phone a half-hour before my tee time Thursday and I was ready to go home," Gallagher said. "She was running a high fever, has tonsillitis and an eye infection and has a 4-month-old baby to take care of."

"If she'd said come home, I'd have gone. But she said stay and play, and if you stay, play good."

Corey Pavin, who held the second-round lead, sandwiched 16 pars between a first-hole birdie and a last-hole bogey. The round of par 70 dropped him back into a tie for third with Davis Love III at 202, a single stroke back.

Love, a 3-time winner and collector of more than \$1 million already this season, came back from a ball out of bounds and a double bogey on the seventh hole to shoot a 68.

Mark Brooks, a hometown boy and a member of Colonial, was tied at 203 — only two shots back — with Mark Calcavecchia. Each shot a 68.

The group at 204 included Craig Stadler, Keith Clearwater, Dillard Pruitt, Larry Mizze and Blaine McCallister.

Stadler's 71 included a double-bogey from an unplayable lie on the 15th hole. McCallister matched par 70. Clearwater and Pruitt each shot 69 and Mizze moved up with a 65.

Lietzke, 40, a playoff loser last week in the Byron Nelson Classic and a former winner of the Colonial, missed only one fairway and one green, did not come close to making a bogey and did not have a "5" on his card.

"The mysterious 'it' helped, he said.

"I don't know what it's called. It might be 'a roll' or 'in the groove' or 'perfect timing,'" Lietzke said.

"I don't know what it is. But it's what Fred Couples and Davis Love have had earlier this year. And I had it today."

"With me, it's not having any confusing swing thoughts. It's seeing the putts and knowing they're going in. It's not second-guessing myself."

"It's playing without fear," said Lietzke, who started the day five shots back and climbed over 16 players.



Co-leader Jim Gallagher Jr. tries to coax his par putt on the 18th hole of the Colonial.



Edmonton goalie Bill Ranford, left, congratulates Chicago counterpart Ed Belfour after the Blackhawks defeated the Oilers in the Campbell Conference finals Friday.

## Blackhawk veteran finally realizes dream

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Blackhawks have reached the Stanley Cup final for the first time in 19 years. For Keith Brown, it's a dream come true.

"It's been a long, hard road, and when you get here, you do reflect a little bit," said Brown, a 13-year veteran who will be making his first appearance in the championship series.

"When you get older you appreciate the opportunity more. That's an old cliché, but it's true. This may be my last chance to get there."

Brown injured his shoulder in Friday's victory over Edmonton, which gave Chicago a four-game sweep of the Campbell Conference final.

The Blackhawks have won 11 straight playoff games, breaking the single-season record of 10 by the Boston Bruins in 1970.

Goalie Ed Belfour, criticized during the regular season for his erratic play, has been in the net throughout the winning streak.

"People always criticize. I don't have to listen," Belfour said. "I know when you win 11 straight, a goalie doesn't do it by himself."

The Blackhawks, who are seeking their fourth NHL title, will probably play the defending champion Pittsburgh Penguins next. The Penguins led the Bruins 3-0 in the Wales Conference final going into Game 4 Saturday night in Boston.

The Penguins, led by Mario Lemieux, have one of the league's most potent offenses. The Blackhawks have the NHL's best defense.

"We're headed for our toughest seven-game series," said four-year veteran Jeremy Roenick. "And you know what? We've got to get better."

But that wasn't a concern immediately after Friday's 5-1 victory over Edmonton. It was a time to savor an accomplishment many had believed unobtainable after a relatively lackluster season.

"It's the dream of everybody who plays," said Steve Larmer, nearing the end of his 10th season with the Blackhawks. "One thing I wanted was the opportunity to get the chance to play for the Stanley Cup. I have that opportunity now."

## Senior chases 1st tour victory

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — Gibby Gilbert took a step toward his first win on the PGA Senior Tour by shooting a 2-under-par 68 to take a one-stroke lead Saturday after the second round of the \$550,000 Bell Atlantic Classic.

Gilbert's two-round total of 135 at the 6,608-yard Chester Valley Golf Club put him 5-under for the tournament, one shot better than Harold Henning, who shot a 69 Saturday.

Lee Trevino, the leader after Friday's first round, slipped to a 2-over 72 and was at 137.

Arnold Palmer, with consecutive birdies on 14 and 15, shot his second 69 and was within three shots of the lead, along with Gary Cowan and Jim Colbert. Cowan slipped to a 72 after a 66 on Friday, and Colbert shot a 68 Saturday.

Gilbert, who has never taken a lead into the final round of a senior event, had four birdies on the first 12 holes, but struggled through the rest of the round.

"I didn't drive the ball as well as yesterday and I missed a couple of putts. I thought I could have made," he said.

Gilbert birdied No. 3 with a 14-foot putt. He put a 5-iron approach 35 feet behind the pin on the sixth hole but made that putt for another birdie, then birdied No. 8 when he hit a 5-iron to within a foot of the hole.

## Vote for San Jose ballpark tough to predict

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Across from an open field where Highway 237 and Zanker Road meet, 5,000 trailer park residents live in "the forgotten part of San Jose."

Most people drive by without a glance.

But since January, that 154-acre site has been the focus of national attention, as sports fans wonder if California's third most populous city will build a baseball stadium there to lure the San Francisco Giants south.

On June 2, voters in this city of 800,000 residents will decide the issue in an election that's as difficult to predict as a knuckleball thrown on a windy day at Candlestick Park, current home of the Giants.

"It'll be good for the city, but not for the residents," said mobile home owner Meard Sparks, 63. "If it's built, I'll probably go to the games, but I don't ... see why we should have to pay for a private enterprise."

But neighbor Jose Avila, a part-time assistant manager of a video store, said he thinks San Jose civic leaders are right in believing that a national sports team would bring prestige and dollars to the city that has long lived in San Francisco's chic shadow, east from 50 miles north.

"We're the forgotten part of San Jose," said Avila, who has lived in the park for five years amid open land and boxy business parks. "I think it'll be great to build a stadium to get a little activity out here."

Giants owner Bob Lurie has been trying for several years to free his team from Candlestick, where baseball players and fans have endured three decades of swirling winds, making the stadium that's "often colder than the beer."

Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent is rooting for the San Jose deal, saying it might be the last chance to keep the team in California.

"The San Francisco team cannot play in Candlestick much longer," Vincent said. "The Giants are going to play somewhere else. Candlestick is not a hospitable place for baseball."

San Francisco voters have twice turned down plans for a new stadium to keep the team, which left New York in 1960 after the Big Apple refused to build a new ballpark to replace the aging Polo Grounds. The Candlestick lease expires in 1994.

In November 1990, voters in Santa Clara County, whose seat is San Jose, also refused to pass a measure to build a sports complex for the Giants.

The new stadium plan, Measure G on San Jose's June 2 ballot, grew out of a January pact between the Giants and Mayor Susan Hammer, a rookie who spent weeks during her first year on the job negotiating the deal.

The measure asks voters to authorize spending city "general funds" to help build a 45,000-48,000-seat open-air grass-field stadium. The measure also would provide funds for education and anti-drug and anti-crime programs.

The ballot question doesn't mention the \$265 million cost to build the ballpark and improve the site or the planned funding method — a proposed utility tax rate hike from 5 percent to 7 percent. It would cost the average household \$35 a year, and businesses thousands more.

The Giants would pay \$30 million and cover construction overruns. The city would pick up the rest, leaving the ballpark to the team for 30 years.

The stadium would be finished in time for the 1996 baseball season. And the team would be dubbed "San Jose Giants," giving what Mayor Hammer calls "major league status" to California's third largest city behind No. 1 Los Angeles and No. 2 San Diego. San Francisco, with about 730,000 residents, fell behind San Jose in population about three years ago.

Leading politicians and business groups have backed the stadium plan, although large companies such as International Business Machines Corp. don't support the utility tax hike, which the city council must approve.

A group called Citizens Against Stadium Taxes formed to oppose the project, arguing against making residents shoulder the costs.

"This is a private project, no matter how many false promises the politicians give us," said Kathy Napoli, a CAST leader.

But the group of about 400 active anti-stadium volunteers is over-matched by a well-run pro-stadium campaign complete with a professional director who helped raise more than \$500,000 and register 15,000 voters.

"We're pulling out all the stops because this is the campaign to win," said Ed McGovern, manager of the Giants' Stadium Campaign. "If we lose this one I would bet a dime to a donut that the team'll be moving to Tampa or St. Petersburg. It'll be a squeaker, but all good news are."

These Florida cities, like several others nationwide, have been angling for a major league team, which fiscal experts say can bring \$50 million to \$90 million in annual benefits to a local economy.

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# 'Young guns' conquer Class A tennis

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — Capital High School's "young guns" led its tennis team to a Class A state championship at the Sun Valley Tennis Center on Saturday. Centennial placed second and Twin Falls finished third.

Fresh and sophomore tennis players, including Capital's boys doubles and girls doubles teams, won four out of five Class A championships this year. Only Capital's winning mixed doubles team of John Peaselee, a senior, and Kate Zakharova, a junior, saved face for overachievement at the tournament.

The Peaselee-Zakharova duo won 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the finals over Centennial's Taylor Ebright, a senior, and Kara Gochnour, another freshman.

The finals of the boys singles

came down to a shoot-out between sophomore Mike Wilson of Nampa and freshman Seth Mikkelson of Centennial. After Mikkelson won the first set on a tie-breaker, Wilson swept two sets 6-2, 6-3 for the title.

In the semifinals, Wilson also went the distance with a senior, Greg Fermy of Caldwell, winning 6-0, 6-7 (8-10), 6-1.

Centennial's girls singles ace, Stephanie Oni, returned to defend the state title she won as a freshman last year and had little trouble, winning 24 of 26 games in the semis and finals.

Capital's championship strength came in doubles, with the sophomore duo Tony Hunt and Karl Schroeder winning the boys doubles title and the sophomore twins Jamie and Jill Hamilton prevailing in girls doubles team.

Myndee Larson and Brady Martin, placed second and helped the Bruins to a third-place finish in the team standings.

**Class A Team Results:** 1. Capital 26, 2. Centennial 19, 3. Twin Falls 21, 4. Hager 20, 5. Mandan and Pocatello 20.

**Class A Boys Singles:** Semifinals — Wilson (W) def. Fermy (Caldwell) 6-0, 6-2, 6-3; Mikkelson (Cap) def. Mark Malone (Idaho Falls) 6-2, 7-6.

**Class A Girls Singles:** Semifinals — Oni (Cent) def. Scott (Highland) 6-0, 6-1; Young (Coeur d'Alene) def. Goette (P) 6-2, 2-6, 6-0.

**Class A Boys Doubles:** Semifinals — Hunt/Schroeder (Cap) def. Daniel/Wagner (Boyer) 6-0, 6-3; Duffell/Harmon (H) def. Neen-Scharin (Boyer) 6-4, 6-3.

**Class A Girls Doubles:** Semifinals — Hamilton/Hamilton (Cap) def. Peaselee/Zakharova (Cap) 6-2, 6-3; Ebright/Gochnour (Cent) def. Todd/Smith (P) 6-2, 6-3.

# Jerome

Continued from D1  
The Saphier-Stuhlberg duo split their first two sets with Mark Stackle and Stacy Allegrezza of Bishop Kelly in the finals, then fought to a 6-6 tie in the third set.

In the tie-breaker Saphier scored on passing shots and Stuhlberg dominated the net as they prevailed 7-6 in the third set.

Parma's defending state champions in mixed doubles, Rob Haddock and Jessica Manzer, lost to the Saphier-Stuhlberg in the semis 7-5, 7-5 and finished third in the tournament.

In other competition, Jenny Priscella of Payette successfully defended her state title for the second time despite a surprise challenge from Burley's Sarah Bruner in the semis.

Bruner, a freshman playing competitive tennis for the first time this year, bounced back from a 6-3 loss in the first set to skunk the defending champ 0-6. Priscella broke Bruner's service at 4-3 in the final set and won 6-3.

In girls doubles, Angie Wagner and Helen-Rohrbacher successfully defended Parma's state title in the event.

**Class B Team Results:** 1. Jerome 20, 2. Parma 16, 3. Burley 14, 4. Sprague 10, 5. Coeur d'Alene 10, 6. Payette 7.

**Class B Boys Singles:** Semifinals — Wong (Id) def. Linton (Kuna) 6-3, 6-0; Haddock (Id) def. Haddock (Id) 6-3, 6-4.

**Class B Girls Singles:** Semifinals — Fermy (Caldwell) def. Fermy (Caldwell) 6-0, 6-2; Peaselee (Cap) def. Peaselee (Cap) 6-0, 6-2.

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# Unlikely duo clicks for Twin Falls

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — The key to success in doubles tennis is finding the right partner.

For Myndee Larson and Brady Martin of the Twin Falls High School tennis team, their search ended by happenstance in 1991.

"Last year we just started playing together and everything clicked," said Martin.

Larson is tall (6-foot-plus), muscular and brunette. Martin is a lithe and quick-footed blonde. Together they've become strong challengers for a state championship.

"I love it when she pounds it down the alley," Larson said of her partner's strong forehand.

"With Myndee, I really appreciate her height," said Martin. "She gets to a lot of balls I would never get."

Supportive of each other both on and off the court, the two Twin Falls juniors qualified for the state championships last year but lost in the first round. After

winning a district championship last weekend, however, the Bruin pair drew a bye in the first round of this year's state tourney. Then, in the second round, they topped a Capital High School pair 6-2, 6-0.

"I like the way Myndee serves; she's real consistent," said Martin.

"I like her overhead smash," Larson countered.

It was an overhead smash that put the Larson-Martin team in the state Class A girls doubles finals Saturday. Playing Jodi Baxter and Jessie Terrie in the semis, the Twin-Falls girls split the first two sets with Centennial High opponents they had never won a match against.

Leading 5-4 in the third set, the Bruins had a chance to win if they could break Baxter's serve.

At-deuce, Martin took a high volley at the net and slammed it home. At add out, she did it again.

"That was great," Larson said appreciatively.

Haddock/Manzer (Ph 7-5, 7-5) Stacker/Allegrezza (BK) 6-3, 6-2; Fermy (Caldwell) def. Fermy (Caldwell) 6-0, 6-2; Peaselee (Cap) def. Peaselee (Cap) 6-0, 6-2.

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# Penguins sweep into finals

**BOSTON (AP)** — The defending champion Pittsburgh Penguins returned to the Stanley Cup finals by completing a four-game sweep of the Boston Bruins with a 5-1 victory behind Mario Lemieux's two goals Saturday night.

That gave the Penguins the Wales Conference title and a spot in the best-of-7 finals against Chicago starting Tuesday night in Pittsburgh. Chicago also swept Edmonton, making it only the second time in best-of-7 semifinals that both finalists advanced with sweeps.

Boston and the New York Rangers did it in 1972 when the Bruins won their last Stanley Cup.

For the second straight game, Pittsburgh took control early and charged into a 4-0 lead. The Penguins survived Boston's occasional threats until Steve Leach spoiled Tom Barrasso's shutout bid at 5:53 of the third period.

While the Penguin goals resulted from precise playmaking and excellent individual moves, Boston showed several good chances by waiving wide or into Barrasso's glove or chest.

For the fourth straight game, Pittsburgh's big guns did the most damage. Jaromir Jagr won the opener with an overtime goal, Lemieux had two goals and an assist in Game 2, and Kevin Stevens had four goals in Thursday night's 5-1 rout.

On Saturday night, Jagr began the onslaught 4:51 into the game. Lemieux got a shorthanded goal at 13:09 of the first period. After defenseman Paul Stanton made the score 3-0 at 5:27 of the second, Lemieux connected again at 13:58 of the period for his 11th goal, matching Stevens' playoff-leading total.

Pittsburgh is more than enough for Pittsburgh to win its seventh straight playoff series. It also won its eighth consecutive playoff game over the Bruins, outscoring them 38-14, since Boston won the first two games of last year's Wales final. The Bruins were swept after sweeping Montreal in the Adams Division finals.

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# Latham

Continued from D1

weekend. "I didn't play well enough to qualify," he said. "Most of all, I'm here having a great time."

Breaux and Dugger battled on the back nine, but the youngster had trouble on the front.

"Yah, I didn't start out that well. I was three down after three. It was a shaky start. I wasn't feeling very comfortable," he said.

"I had to get three birdies on the front nine to pull even heading into the second nine."

"There wasn't any huge shift. It was close the whole way. It could've gone either way," said Breaux.

Reiersgard, the only survivor of the slew of upsets, said he felt fine Saturday.

"I played good, I just feel fortunate to be playing here. I was just luckier than he was," said Reiersgard, who started out ahead of Chic Gutter and never trailed.

Las Vegas golfer Julie Hamblin was also another golfer who was fortunate to advance to the next round after Saturday's play.

"I didn't play to good," said Hamblin. "I was good on the right holes. I stayed ahead and kept it going the whole time."

Hamblin will be paired up with McRoberts on Sunday in the winners bracket.

Top-seeds also fell in the men's first, third and fifth flights. No upsets of the top seeded occurred in the ladies first, second and third flights.

**Results from Saturday:** 1992 Ladies' First Flight — M. Schaefer def. J. Hamblin 1-0; M. Schaefer def. J. Hamblin 1-0; M. Schaefer def. J. Hamblin 1-0; M. Schaefer def. J. Hamblin 1-0.

**Men's first flight:** A. Maty def. Davis 5 and 4; K. Haddock def. Haddock 2 and 1; D. Dugger def. Dugger 2 and 1; S. Leach def. Leach 2 and 1; S. Leach def. Leach 2 and 1; S. Leach def. Leach 2 and 1.

**Women's championship flight:** R. Wagner def. R. Wagner 1-0; R. Wagner def. R. Wagner 1-0; R. Wagner def. R. Wagner 1-0; R. Wagner def. R. Wagner 1-0.

# Jerome

Continued from D1  
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**Class B Girls Doubles:** Semifinals — Wagner/Rohrbacher (Pa) def. Daniel/Wagner (Boyer) 6-0, 6-3.

# Indy

Continued from D1  
Foyt, the oldest driver in the field at 57, will be making his record 35th consecutive start, with last year's retirement plans still on hold.

Also in his high text field are some rookies, including Lyn St. James, the second woman to make the race.

But the race could well come down to the simple question: Which motors can finish 500 miles — the high-powered Buicks and Fords that dominated the first two rows or the less-powerful Chevrolet A and B models.

While speeds soared this month, a series of crashes brought the first Indy-car driver death in 10 years, sent three-time Formula One champion Nelson Piquet to the

# Bulls

Continued from D1  
hospital with devastating foot and ankle injuries and left defending champion Mears bruised and battered from what was the most spectacular and terrifying crash of the lot.

But top lap speeds in the race are expected to drop to around 224 or 225 — not much faster than the current record of 222.574 shared by former winners Arie Luyendyk and Emerson Fittipaldi.

And, despite the death of rookie Jovy Marcelo of the Philippines in a crash on May 15, the spectre of death does not haunt these drivers. The last driver to die from injuries received during an Indy 500 was Swede Savage in 1973; the current drivers insist they do not lose sleep over the possibility.

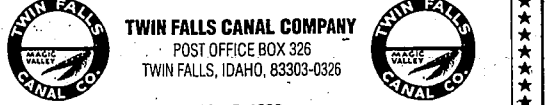
# Bulls

Continued from D1  
guys (John Paxson and B.J. Armstrong) has been getting called for touchy, touchy fouls.

"That was of his own volition," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "We were mismatched on our presses after free throws a couple of times, and he liked it and wanted to stay with it."

The Cavaliers still trailed by 18 early in the fourth quarter until Brad Daugherty's rebound basket and two jumpers by rookie Terrell Brandon woke up the sellout crowd of 20,273. Cleveland eventually closed to 98-91 on Daugherty's fist-break layup with 1:53 left before Jordan made two free throws and passed to Scott Williams for a dunk that restored the double-digit margin.

# Twin Falls Canal Co. Endorses Laird Noh



American Falls Reservoir District  
North Side Canal Company  
Minter Irrigation District  
Boards of Directors

May 5, 1992  
Re: Idaho Legislature  
Gentlemen:  
Twin Falls Canal Company (TFCC) has never asked (in writing) for you to support a particular candidate,

but reapportionment has in our opinion put the lower valley in a box, requiring Senator Laird Noh of Twin Falls County to run against Doctor Russ Newcomb.

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. Some of the reasons he needs your support:

- 1) Noh would continue as Chairman of the Resources and Conservation Committee if reelected and the Republicans hold the State Senate.
- 2) If Noh loses in the primary, but the Republicans win the Senate, you could have John Hansen of Idaho Falls, Rex Furness of Rigby, or Stan Hawkins of Ucon as chairman. All reside in Eastern Idaho. Since Hansen is Chairman of the Education Committee, obviously he won't take the Resources Committee. The only other Republican Committee member knowledgeable about Magic Valley's needs is Dean Cameron of Rupert. Although he would be good for Magic Valley, he is Junior on the Committee. That leaves Furness or Hawkins who voted against all Magic Valley issues in 1992.

On the democratic side, with the announced retirement of Bettslepacher, if the Democrats win the Senate, John Peavy is senior and could succeed to the Committee Chairmanship. He's also the senior Democrat on Agriculture Affairs, but our bet is he would take the Resources Committee.

TFCC's Board feels that water users in Magic Valley can't afford to lose Senator Laird Noh regardless of Dr. Newcomb's credentials and regardless of whether or not the Democrats win the Senate. If the Democrats win, if Noh is reelected, he'd still be a force as senior minority member. This year Senator Noh helped with S.B. 1450 Water District 01 salvation bill, tried to get support for a diversion moratorium on non-trust water to protect natural flow supplies, supported the salmon flush bill so the Bureau's transfer proceeding could be avoided, and attempted to keep public trust out of the State Water Plan amendments. While there obviously were arguments on the Henry's Fork Plan, Noh supported a reasonable groundwater quality plan and some "reason" in dealing with "Outstanding Resource Water" designations.

As those of you who have contributed in the past know, Senator Noh will only take personal contributions. Your personal support could make the difference. Mail your contribution to the following address:  
Senator Laird Noh  
3442 Addison Ave. E.  
Kimberly, Idaho 83341  
Don't delay. The primary is May 26th, so send your checks early enough to help get Laird reelected.

Respectfully,  
Twin Falls Canal Company  
Robert W. Schaefer, President  
Paid political advertisement, Noh for Senate Committee, Elaine Phillips, Treasurer.

## The Times-News will be closed May 25, 1992 in observance of Memorial Day.

For news tips and information, call 733-0931, ext 234. The Times-News and Ag Weekly will re-open Tuesday, May 26 at 8:00 a.m.

### Have a Safe and Happy Holiday!

The Times-News

# Magic face dilemma of signing top pick, retaining team's nucleus

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal will become a wealthy man after the NBA draft, and general manager Pat Williams' job is to make sure it's at the Orlando Magic's expense.

It won't be easy.

Being a major trade, the Magic intends to select O'Neal with the first pick on June 24. But signing him to a contract could be difficult because of the club's generosity at the bargaining table the past two years.

While owner Rich DeVos says he isn't afraid of the 20-year-old center's reported asking price of more than \$5-million per season, the Magic won't be able to get him into an "Orlando-uniform" unless the team frees at least \$3 million from the salary cap by releasing or trading some average players with guaranteed contracts.

Williams, who can't officially begin talks with O'Neal until after the draft, said there's no pressure to make any decisions about personnel before July 1. That's when three Orlando players, including 1991 first-round draft choice Stanley Roberts, will become restricted free agents and their salaries will become unrestricted free agents.

"We've got until the end of June to put some things together," Williams said last week after Orlando came away from the draft lottery with the No. 1 pick. "Obviously, we want to keep our nucleus together and build on it."

The problem Williams faces trying to sign O'Neal is simple. With veterans like Sam Vincent, Jeff Turner and Greg Kite locked into multiyear contracts that will pay them a



O'Neal

combined \$2.8 million next season. Orlando is already close to the salary cap limit that increases to \$14 million next month.

The team reportedly will have about \$1.97 million available to sign O'Neal when the cap goes up, although that amount would jump significantly if Orlando doesn't resign free agents Otis

Smith and Mark Acres and can't trade either Terry Catledge (\$1.5 million in 1992-93), Scott Skiles (\$1.4 million) or Jerry Reynolds (\$1.3 million).

Another possibility this summer could be a trade involving Roberts, although that would require re-signing O'Neal's former LSU teammate before a deal could be made.

"If the Magic wants to trade me, it won't be hard to readjust," said the 7-foot Roberts, who has some doubts about whether it would be a good idea to reunite him and the 7-foot-1 O'Neal as "twin towers" in Orlando.

"The NBA is a business and the front office is going to do what they feel is best for the team," Roberts added. "If that causes me to be traded I can't do anything about it."

Williams and coach Matt Guokus aren't sure how things would work with O'Neal and Roberts on the floor at the same time, but they'd like to find out.

"If you have talent, you figure out how to use it," Williams said. "Just like in baseball you never have enough pitching, in basketball you never have enough big people. We've got two very good young players. We're not looking to trade anybody."

O'Neal hasn't had much to say since the lottery drawing, but did issue a statement last week saying that, despite reports he'd prefer to play for the Los Angeles Lakers or Clippers, he's not opposed to joining the Magic.

The former LSU star averaged 24.1 points, 14 rebounds and 5.2 blocked shots per game as a junior last season. He's considered the only franchise-type player available this year and the best prospect to enter the draft since David Robinson in 1987.

## War caused enduring changes to baseball

The Associated Press

At the start of 1942, Gordon Houston shared the same hopes and dreams of other promising minor leaguers.

He, too, thought a day would come when he could make it to the big leagues. Houston was an outfielder with Texarkana. He was a long way from the major leagues, but at least he was on the way.

Houston, however, never made it. On Feb. 12, 1942, he became the first player in organized baseball to lose his life in World War II.

There were those who considered shutting the game down when the United States went to war. But President Roosevelt thought that would be a bad idea.

In what became known as Roosevelt's "green letter," the president said, "I honestly think it would be best for the country to keep baseball going."

Baseball did keep going, but it wasn't easy. More than 300 major league players and 3,500 minor leaguers served in the military in some capacity from 1942-1945. Many also worked in factories and participated in USO events.

Attendance fell from a total of 10 million in 1941 to a low of 7.7 million in 1943; some teams went bankrupt; many minor league teams went out of business; and in 1943 the ball was even altered because of the rubber shortage.

To save on rubber a new balata baseball was manufactured at the start of the 1943 season. The result was no home runs in the first 11 games and shutouts in 11 of the first 29 games. Eventually, the clubs used balls left over from 1942. Shortage of quality wood also affected the bats.

World War II caused baseball to make changes that would alter the game forever. At a special meeting in the winter of 1942, the owners decided to allow 14 night games for each club with Washington allowed 21.

President Roosevelt had encouraged the owners to schedule more night games so workers could attend, hopefully taking their thoughts off the war for a couple of hours.

The Chicago Cubs had signed contracts to install lights at Wrigley Field, but instead donated the materials to the military.

Night games did increase during the war, but were curtailed in East Coast cities because of the threat of submarine attacks. There were no night games played in New York from the end of the 1941 season until May 23, 1944, when the Dodgers beat the Giants 3-2 in the ninth as center fielder Johnny Rucker lost the balls in the lights.

Through it all, the games continued and were heard via radio in bases throughout the country and eventually overseas.

Some of the best players, however, were not part of the action on the field. Like Hollywood, baseball lost its share of stars to the war effort.

Bob Feller, winner of 76 games for Cleveland the previous three seasons, and Hank Greenberg were among some of the stars to enlist before the start of the 1942 season. Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Red Ruffing, Luke Appling, Bill Dickey, Warren Spahn, Pee Wee Reese, and Johnny Mize would later wear uniforms other than baseball.

Ruffing was drafted despite the fact he was missing four toes on his left foot as result of a childhood accident and just short of his 38th birthday.

"I spent my prime years in the military," Feller said. "But I wouldn't have had it any other way."

Feller, who earned eight battle stars, returned to the major leagues on Aug. 24, 1945, and pitched a four-hitter — fanning 12 — to beat Detroit before a crowd of 46,477 at Cleveland.

The war caused clubs to make some strange roster moves, using more younger and older players than usual.

Babe Herman, a star for Brooklyn in the 1920s, came back to play for the Dodgers after being out of baseball for eight years. He was joined by contemporaries from the '20s such as Guy Bush, Clay Touchstone and Hod Lisenbee.

# What Kind Of Bank Would Give Businesses Their Own Personal Bankers?

## One That Gives 110%.

Not long ago, we asked several businesses in Idaho what they wanted from a bank. And did we get an earful.

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.

These business people wanted to work directly with bankers who were accessible, knowledgeable, and able to make decisions — and make them quickly.

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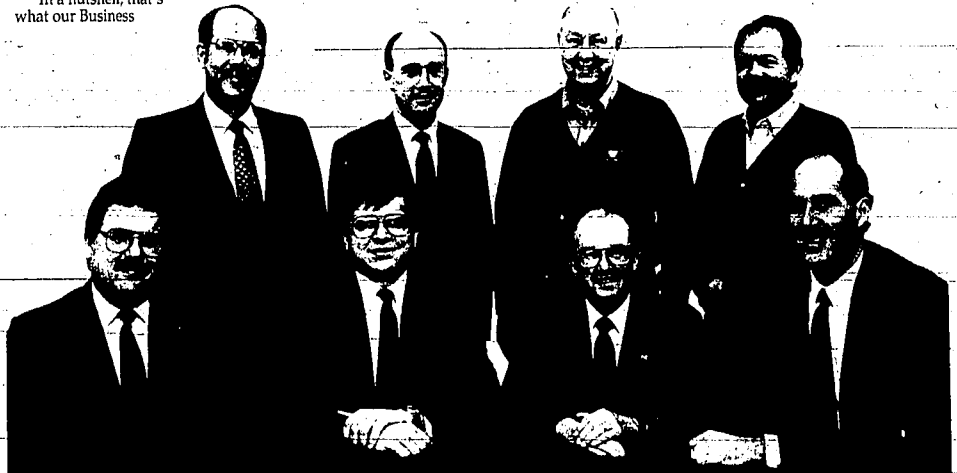
**Small Business Loans Are A Commitment**

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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Currently Giving 110%

Business Financial Center  
First Security Bank  
102 Main Avenue South  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
736-1400



Meet the staff of our new Business Financial Center in Twin Falls (left to right), standing: Rick Carrico, Shaun Woolley, Gene Rossmussen, Chuck Potter; seated: Jim Eyring, Brent Jussel, Jack Pierce, and Brian Welch.

# Loss of meal ticket erodes King's boxing empire

NEW YORK (AP) — When Don King spotted a stranger standing outside his Manhattan townhouse earlier this month, he called police and claimed a hit man was about to kill him.

The man in the street turned out to be a process server trying to deliver a subpoena connected to a bitter legal dispute between ex-heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and his former manager, Bill Cayton.

It seems everywhere he looks these days, King sees enemies — real and imagined.

After nearly two decades as boxing's most powerful promoter, his kingdom appears to be crumbling. His main meal ticket, Tyson, is in prison for rape, his former controller, Joseph Maffia, is accusing him of mishandling Tyson's money, federal agents are investigating his finances, and a Senate subcommittee is reportedly asking questions about him.

King, a former numbers operator who served four years in prison for manslaughter, has been investigated many times before, and has always survived. This time, however, the Teflon Don of boxing may be on the ropes.

"Don is like a cork that keeps bobbing up and down. In the past, he always managed to keep his head above water. But now, the waters are choppier than they've been in a long time," said Seth Abraham, president of Time Warner Sports.

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That changed after Douglas was knocked out by Evander Holyfield on Oct. 25, 1990. Holyfield's promotion by one of King's arch-rivals, Dan Duva, and has no contractual ties with King.

"Now King is the one with his nose pressed against the window," said Ben Sugar, editor and publisher of *Boxing Illustrated*. "He doesn't call the shots anymore in the heavyweight division. The king has no cloths."

Although he no longer was champion, Tyson remained the biggest draw in the sport when he signed for a Nov. 8, 1991 bout against Holyfield. But the fight was postponed after Tyson suffered a rib injury and couldn't be rescheduled before Tyson was convicted of raping a teen-age beauty pageant contestant and sentenced to six years in prison.

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"I saw him at the Joe Frazier-George Foreman rematch that year at Nassau Coliseum, and he was so depressed that he was combing his hair back," Gordon said of King, whose hair normally sticks straight up in the fashion of a man who was just stuck his finger in an electrical socket.

"Back then, he had lost Ali and had a falling-out with Roberto Duran. He wasn't strutting like a peacock like he usually does. He told me he was down, but that he would rise again. And he did, many times over."

King, a man rarely at a loss for words, wasn't available for comment this week. But his spokesman, John Solberg, said King's reign in boxing isn't over.

"Don King is talented, shrewd and, most of all, determined," Solberg said. "People who say he's on his way out are engaged in wishful thinking."

Solberg said King still has six world champions in his stable, including undefeated WBC super lightweight champ Julio Cesar Chavez and WBC middleweight titlholder Julian Jackson.

"The cupboard isn't exactly bare," Solberg said.

But Abraham and others say King has lost his clout.

"He's like an unguided missile — he's lost his direction," Abraham

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Still, it's always risky to count King out.

In 1977, he promoted the scandal-ridden U.S. Boxing Championship. There were allegations of kickbacks and falsified records, but no charges were filed.

In 1984, King was the target of an organized crime probe by the U.S. attorney's office in New York.

Again, however, there was no indictment. In 1984, he was indicted on tax evasion charges following a four-year investigation by the FBI. He was acquitted on all counts.

New, King is under siege on several fronts. Sources say the FBI is investigating him for alleged fraud, the IRS is probing him for possible tax evasion and a Senate subcommittee may use King as an example to push for federal regulation of boxing.

Maffia, his former controller, has accused King of mishandling Tyson's money. In a series of affidavits, Maffia claims the promoter

overcharged Tyson for sanctioning fees paid to boxing's ruling bodies, used Tyson's money for maintenance of King's homes in New York, Las Vegas and Los Angeles, paid consultant fees to his sons and wife for each of Tyson's fights, and paid his daughter \$52,000 per year to serve as president of the Mike Tyson fan club.

Although Tyson earned an estimated \$70 million from boxing, Cayton says the fighter is so short of money that he recently got a \$1 million loan to help pay his legal bills. Cayton says Tyson took out the loan against a \$2.8 million annuity, which was established to provide the

boxer with a steady income after his fighting days were over.

"Don King has robbed him blind," Cayton said. "What's emerged so far is just the tip of the iceberg."

Despite the allegations, Tyson apparently remains in King's corner.

Two weeks ago, King released what he said was a handwritten statement from Tyson in which the former champ defended his promoter.

"Tyson said he approved every expense" by King and that "Don never stole from me."

But there are plenty of skeptics. "Don is in big trouble this time," Sugar said. "He's falling and I don't think he's going to get up."



Don King  
Sees enemies everywhere

# Lamonts

## Memorial Weekend Sale

# SUNDAY-MONDAY ONLY

### Open Memorial Day 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

## Save An Additional

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Save an additional 50% off the last marked price on all red tag, clearance priced apparel and accessories in our store.

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| If the original price was:           | 20.00                                 |
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Please hurry, all clearance items are limited to current stock. Offer not valid on prior purchases.

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### Additional 10% Off Storewide Bonus Coupon

#### Sunday-Monday, May 24-25 Only

Redeem this coupon for any single purchase of one or more items of regular, sale or clearance priced merchandise totalling \$5.00 or more. Coupon must be presented with purchase. Coupon cannot be combined with other coupons. Coupon not valid on prior purchases. Does not include Value Price Items, cosmetics, fragrances, Liz Claiborne, Liz & Co., Chaps apparel, Esprit apparel, Lamonts gift certificates. Coupon valid May 24-25, 1992 only.

# Business

## Agency taps into global travel net

A Twin Falls travel agency has hooked up with one of the largest travel-agency networks in the world.

As an associate of Carlson Travel Network, 4-Ways Travel Service Inc. can tap into Carlson's buying power from having 2,100 offices that it either owns or that have joined as associates like 4-Ways Travel.



**Valley ventures**  
Craig Lincoln

For customers, the association means "we'll be able to guarantee the lowest air fares," co-owner Greg Edson said. Carlson negotiates low rates on cruises, package tours and other travel goodies. Edson said that business travellers can save \$40-\$60 on rooms, for instance.

Such arrangements are becoming common in the travel industry as it becomes more competitive, and perhaps a little more uncertain but with more bargains.

Edson said that six years ago, about 8 percent of the nation's travel agencies were affiliated with a company like Carlson. Now, about 60 percent are.

"This allows us to remain a ma-and-pa shop," he said, but tap into the buying power of a large company.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's all-volunteer show at its tourist center recently won a statewide award.

Competing against visitor centers across Idaho that are staffed by paid workers, the Buzz-Longdon-Visitors Center was named the Outstanding Idaho Visitor Information Center at the 1992 Idaho Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism.

Rumors don't always stack up. Randy Hansen, owner of Randy Hansen Chevrolet, felt it important to write a letter to *The Times-News* refuting rumors that he had sold his Blue Lakes Boulevard dealership to Albertson's for a grocery store.

He also mentioned that Albertson's had been in the area looking at a piece of land.

When asked of the rumors, Executive Vice President for Store Development Mike Reuling said: "That's news to me."

"I'm not aware of anything in that regard," Reuling said, "although if we were doing something it would be in such an early stage that we wouldn't say anything about it anyway."

A Twin Falls all-night diner is the first restaurant in Idaho to test a lottery ticket vending machine.

"We're testing it for reliability and to see if it's user-friendly," Idaho Lottery Commission Sales Manager Bill Apple said.

The Idaho Lottery Commission has installed the vending machine in the Depot Grill, which it called one of its strongest instant-ticket vendors and a long-time supporter of the lottery.

But it's only a test, the commission said. It has no plans to install the machines permanently, and the Depot Grill's will only be there for 45-60 days.

Although some people are concerned that the vending machines make it too easy for minors to buy tickets, the commission said Depot Grill employees are watching vending-machine users closely.

Looking for a little more free time in the later part of their careers, Marilyn and Durrell Moon have merged their engineering company with Pocatello-based Eagle Rock Enterprises.

Moon & Associates of Rupert has been engineering and surveying for mining companies, construction companies and others since 1970.

Eagle Rock brings municipal engineering and additional computer expertise to the venture that hasn't been available to Mini-Cassia businesses, says Durrell Moon.

But the new combo should allow the Moons to enjoy themselves a little more, too.

"We're getting older, and wanted more time to pursue things we like to do," Marilyn Moon says.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.



Helping direct Buhl's economic development are, from left, Jack Ramsey, Mayor Ted Pence, Barbara Gletzen, George Shannon and Bill Specht.

# A solid center

## In Buhl, community interest keys economic success

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — Visiting means a lot more to Buhl residents than they thought.

And that discovery is a key example of how the West End town approaches economic development. It doesn't do it by offering tax incentives and other breaks to businesses looking to relocate, but by rediscovering its past and building a core group of volunteers.

George Shannon, who came to the town in 1988 as an economic development adviser, calls Buhl's approach unique. And it should be, because each town should ignore models and develop in a way best for its culture, he says.

In Buhl, a lot of meetings and study

sessions were held just to determine the community's values. One of their findings: Residents of this small town love to visit, Shannon said.

And thus, when sidewalks were cleaned up and benches removed years ago, businesses lost.

"Why do people go to the Magic Valley Mall to shop?" Shannon said. "Because they can sit down to visit. We realized we needed more benches."

Such is the inside-out approach Buhl takes toward development.

It's an approach that emphasizes human and community development, so business development can follow.

Shannon, 50, was brought into Buhl in 1988 under Northwest Area Foundation grant awarded to the College of Southern

Idaho, Idaho State University and Region IV Development Association.

In his most-recent job, Shannon was principal at St. Edward's Catholic School in Twin Falls. He had been a teacher, a salesman and a business owner.

Shannon was hired because he wasn't from Buhl, and could be objective about the town's strengths and weaknesses, according to Pet Milk manager Craig Ollinger, chairman of the Buhl Economic Council.

When he got to Buhl, residents "put a zipper on my lips," Shannon said. "They said the first thing you're going to do is learn about us."

"George saw the need for human development," Ollinger said. "We needed to have people develop before we

could have economic development."

The grant has expired, but the city, the Chamber of Commerce, Twin Falls County and CSI have joined pooled resources not necessarily just money — to keep Shannon in town.

Officially, Shannon is part of the Buhl Economic Council, which is part of the Chamber of Commerce.

But what he has come up with isn't necessarily his, or the council's, or the chamber's. In fact, one of his main jobs is to replenish the pool of volunteers that keeps a community running.

Darrel McRoberts, plant manager at Green Giant/Pillsbury's Buhl plant, says the town's clubs and volunteers are part of

Please see BUHL/E3

## Labor fumes as U.S. firms move to Mexico

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — U.S. labor leaders, alarmed by employer migration to plants a few hundred yards beyond the Texas frontier, argue that the idle workers and closed factories left behind are an economic disaster and national disgrace.

### Mexico miracle? — E4 One firm's story — E4

American businessmen and economists, however, contend that the border plants, called maquiladoras, attract mostly low-quality assembly jobs that would have gone to Asia anyway.

Moreover, they say, the maquiladoras have helped the U.S. economy by preserving and even increasing high-paying jobs in this country, lowering prices for the American consumer and providing Mexicans with billions of dollars that ultimately will be spent on American goods.

The emotional intensity of this debate has accelerated because of the North America Free Trade Agreement being negotiated by Canada, the United States and Mexico.

One possible result of the agreement



Thousands of people live in such squatter settlements as Reynosa, Mex., hoping for work at 'maquiladoras,' plants owned by foreign companies.

could be a far greater U.S. relocation to Mexico. That would expand the strip of maquiladora plants, which make products ranging from Ford Escorts to jeans to personal computer disks, into vast areas of

Please see MOVES/E4

## Idaho company plans Mexico mining project

The Associated Press

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Hecla Mining Co. of Coeur d'Alene has announced plans to embark on a \$16 million mining project in Mexico — the company's first move into that country's metals industry.

After last week's annual shareholders meeting, Hecla chairman and chief executive officer Arthur Brown said the move south is a clear signal that Hecla has grown weary of the United States' complex mining regulations.

"There's always someone appealing this, appealing that... a lot of it is just nuisance," Brown said. "We want to look at countries that

Please see HECLA/E4

## You sometimes can judge a book by its cover

If a man's home is his castle, what do you call his office? You may be surprised, especially if you try to move him. Why do people get attached to a particular work area?

It has to do with ego. Whether it is a cubicle or a prestigious corner office on the fifth floor, the space you occupy is a strong signal to the world of who you are and what's important to you.

Do credentials litter the wall? How about a trophy bass or pictures of the family? The office can provide a place to hide in a threatening world or a place to threaten others. For example, being called to the boss' office versus being visited by the boss. Even basketball teams prefer a home-court advantage.

Space and territory are just one way people communicate who they are to the world.



**Succeeding**  
Judy M. Robinett

Others include such seemingly insignificant things as where their box is on the organization chart, how their name appears on memos, and whether or not they receive carbon copies of important memos.

The fuming and fussing over petty issues may be a perceived threat to someone's self worth.

While mom might have taught you not to judge a book by its cover consider the importance of image.

Why else would people strategically

place expensive pens in their pockets yet prefer a cheap rollerball or bic?

And better yet, why do we monogram shirts with our initials or purchase clothing with little replicas of matching animals or the "in" name of the year?

People claim these items aren't important but don't believe it.

While use of space, status symbols, and image are important, two very distinct, nonverbal behaviors rank much higher.

Eye contact ranks number one. Why? Because it is hard to hide feelings. Professional gamblers know this and wear dark glasses.

It has been said that the eyes are the window of the soul. Most emotions are quickly displayed. Everything from staring down people to not being able to make eye contact are subtle indicators of how we feel or what we are thinking.

Ditto with facial expressions. Business people are told to keep a poker face to conceal their opinions in negotiating sessions. I was once told to stop "flouring my brow" because I was showing our position to the other side.

People share a lot about who they are, what is important to them, and what they are feeling.

Don't take any of them lightly. Respect who they are and you will avoid trampling on egos.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

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| Classified   | E-6-8 |

poor copy

# Loss of meal ticket erodes King's boxing empire

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said. "We offered him \$3 billion for a Chavez-Malibek Tyson rematch, and he walked away from it. In the past, Don had the ability to put personal feelings aside and make good business decisions. He's not doing that anymore. He thinks the whole world's out to get him."

Still, it's always risky to count King out.

In 1977, he promoted the scandal-ridden U.S. Boxing Championships. There were allegations of kickbacks and falsified records, but no charges were filed.

In 1983, King was the target of an organized crime probe by the U.S. attorney's office in New York.

Again, however, there was no indictment.

In 1984, he was indicted on tax evasion charges following a four-year investigation by the FBI. He was acquitted on all counts.

Now, King's under siege on several fronts. Sources say the FBI is investigating him for alleged tax evasion. The IRS is probing him for possible tax evasion and a Senate subcommittee may use King as an example to push for federal regulation of boxing.

Malina, his former controller, has accused King of mishandling Tyson's money. In a series of affidavits, Malina claims the promoter

overcharged Tyson for sanctioning fees paid to boxing's ruling bodies, used Tyson's money for maintenance of King's homes in New York, Las Vegas and Los Angeles, paid consultant fees to his sons and wife for each of Tyson's fights, and paid his daughter \$52,000 per year to serve as president of the Mike Tyson fan club.

Although Tyson earned an estimated \$70 million from boxing, Cayton says the fighter is so short of money that he recently got a \$1 million loan to help pay his legal bills. Cayton says Tyson took out the loan against a \$2.8 million annuity, which was established to provide the

boxer with a steady income after his fighting days were over.

"Don King has robbed him blind," Cayton said. "While I emerged so far as just the tip of the iceberg."

Despite the allegations, Tyson apparently remains in King's corner.

Two weeks ago, King released what he said was a handwritten statement from Tyson in which the former champ defended his promoter. Tyson said he "approved every expense" by King and that "Don never stole from me."

But there are plenty of skeptics. "Don is in big trouble this time," Sugar said. "He's falling and I don't think he's going to get up."



Don King. Sees enemies everywhere

# Lamonts

## Memorial Weekend Sale

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Save an additional 50% off the last marked price on all red tag, clearance priced apparel and accessories in our store.

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You'll pay only 6.48 on an item that originally cost 20.00

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Redeem this coupon for any single purchase of one or more items of regular, sale or clearance priced merchandise totalling 35.00 or more. Coupon must be presented with purchase. Coupon cannot be combined with other coupons. Coupon not valid on prior purchases. Does not include Value Price items, cosmetics, fragrances, Liz Claiborne, Liz & Co., Chaps apparel, Esprit apparel, Lamonts gift certificates. Coupon valid May 24-25, 1992 only.

Magic Valley Mall — Monday - Friday 10 am - 9 pm • Saturday 10 am - 7 pm • Sunday noon - 5 pm

# Business

## Agency taps into global travel net

A Twin Falls travel agency has hooked up with one of the largest travel-agency networks in the world. As an associate of Carlson Travel Network, 4-Ways Travel Service Inc. can tap into Carlson's buying power from having 2,100 offices that it either owns or that have joined as associates like 4-Ways Travel.



**Valley ventures**  
Craig Lincoln

For customers, the association means "we'll be able to guarantee the lowest air fares," co-owner Greg Edson said. Carlson negotiates low rates on cruises, package tours and other travel goodies. Edson said that business travellers can save \$40-\$60 on rooms, for instance.

Such arrangements are becoming common in the travel industry as it becomes more competitive, and perhaps a little more uncertain but with more bargains.

Edson said that six years ago, about 8 percent of the nation's travel agencies were affiliated with a company like Carlson. Now, about 60 percent are.

"This allows us to remain a mid-and-pa shop," he said, but tap into the buying power of a large company.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's all-volunteer show at its tourist center recently won a statewide award.

Competing against visitor centers across Idaho that are staffed by paid workers, the Buzz Langdon Visitors Center was named the Outstanding Idaho Visitor Information Center at the 1992 Idaho-Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism.

Rumors don't always stack up. Randy Hansen, owner of Randy-Hansen Chevrolet, felt it important to write a letter to *The Times-News* refuting rumors that he had sold his Blue Lakes Boulevard dealership to Albersen's for a grocery store.

He also mentioned that Albersen's had been in the area looking at a piece of land.

When asked of the rumors, Executive Vice President for Store Development Mike Reuling said, "That's news to me." "I'm not aware of anything in that regard," Reuling said, "although if we were doing something it would be in such an early stage that I wouldn't say anything about it anyway."

A Twin Falls all-night diner is the first restaurant in Idaho to test a lottery ticket vending machine.

"We're testing it for reliability and to see if it's user-friendly," Idaho Lottery Commission Sales Manger Bill Applegate said.

The Idaho Lottery Commission has installed the vending machine in the Depot Grill, which it called one of its strongest instant-ticket vendors and a long-time supporter of the lottery.

But it's only a test, the commission said. It has no plans to install the machines permanently, and the Depot Grill's will only be there for 45-60 days.

Although some people are concerned that the vending machines make it too easy for minors to buy tickets, the commission said Depot Grill employees are watching vending-machine users closely.

Looking for a little more free time in the later part of their careers, Marilyn and Durell Moon have merged their engineering company with Pocatello-based Eagle Rock Enterprises.

Moon & Associates of Rupert has been engineering and surveying for mining companies, construction companies and others since 1970.

Eagle Rock brings municipal engineering and additional computer expertise to the venture that hasn't been available to Mini-Cassia businesses, says Durell Moon.

But the new combo should allow the Moons to enjoy themselves a little more, too.

"We're getting older, and wanted more time to pursue things we like to do," Marilyn Moon says.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.



Helping direct Buhl's economic development are, from left, Jack Ramsey, Mayor Ted Pence, Barbara Gletzer, George Shannon and Bill Specht.

## A solid center

### In Buhl, community interest keys economic success

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Visiting means a lot more to Buhl residents than they thought.

And that discovery is a key example of how the West End town approaches economic development. It doesn't do it by offering tax incentives and other breaks to businesses looking to relocate, but by rediscovering its past and building a core group of volunteers.

George Shannon, who came to the town in 1988 as an economic development adviser, calls Buhl's approach unique. And it should be, because each town should ignore models and develop in a way best for its culture, he says.

In Buhl, a lot of meetings and study sessions were held just to determine the community's values. One of their findings: Residents of this small town love to visit, Shannon said.

And thus, when sidewalks were cleaned up and benches removed years ago, businesses lost.

"Why do people go to the Magic Valley Mall to shop?" Shannon said. "Because they can sit down to visit. We realized we needed more benches."

Such is the inside-out approach Buhl takes toward development.

It's an approach that emphasizes human and community development, so business development can follow.

Shannon, 50, was brought into Buhl in 1988 under Northwest Area Foundation grant awarded to the College of Southern

Idaho-Idaho State University and Region IV Development Association.

In his most-recent job, Shannon was principal at St. Edward's Catholic School in Twin Falls. He had been a teacher, a salesman and a business owner.

Shannon was hired because he wasn't from Buhl, and could be objective about the town's strengths and weaknesses, according to Pet Milk manager Craig Ollinger, chairman of the Buhl Economic Council.

When he got to Buhl, residents "put a zipper on my lips," Shannon said. "They said the first thing you're going to do is learn about us."

George saw the need for human development," Ollinger said. "We needed to have people development before we

could have economic development."

The grant has expired, but the city, the Chamber of Commerce, Twin Falls County and CSI have jointed pooled resources — not necessarily just money — to keep Shannon in town.

Officially, Shannon is part of the Buhl Economic Council, which is part of the Chamber of Commerce.

But what he has come up with isn't necessarily his, or the council's, or the chamber's. In fact, one of his main jobs is to replenish the pool of volunteers that keeps a community running.

Darrel McRoberts, plant manager at Green Giant/Pillsbury's Buhl plant, says the town's clubs and volunteers are part of

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — U.S. labor leaders, alarmed by employer migration to plants a few hundred yards beyond the Texas frontier, argue that the idle workers and closed factories left behind are an economic disaster and national disgrace.

### Mexico miracle? — E4

#### One firm's story — E4

American businessmen and economists, however, contend that the border plants, called maquiladoras, attract mostly low-quality assembly jobs that would have gone to Asia anyway.

Moreover, they say, the maquiladoras have helped the U.S. economy by preserving and even increasing high-paying jobs in this country, lowering prices for the American consumer and providing Mexicans with billions of dollars that ultimately will be spent on American goods.

The emotional intensity of this debate has accelerated because of the North America Free Trade Agreement being negotiated by Canada, the United States and Mexico.

One possible result of the agreement



Thousands of people live in such squatter settlements as Reynosa, Mexico, hoping for work at maquiladoras, plants owned by foreign companies.

could be a far greater U.S. relocation to Mexico. That would expand the strip of maquiladora plants, which make products ranging from Ford Escorts to jeans to personal computer disks, into vast areas of

Please see MOVES/E4

## Idaho company plans Mexico mining project

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Hecla Mining Co. of Coeur d'Alene has announced plans to embark on a \$16 million mining project in Mexico — the company's first move into that country's metals industry.

After last week's annual shareholders meeting, Hecla chairman and chief executive officer Arthur Brown said the move south is a clear sign that Hecla has grown weary of the United States' complex mining regulations.

"There's always someone appealing this, appealing that... a lot of it is just nuisance," Brown said. "We want to look at countries that

Please see HECLA/E4

## You sometimes can judge a book by its cover

If a man's home is his castle, what do you call his office? You may be surprised, especially if you try to move him. Why do people get attached to a particular work area?

It has to do with ego. Whether it is a cubicle or a prestigious corner office on the fifth floor, the space you occupy is a strong signal to the world of who you are and what's important to you.

Do credentials litter the wall? How about a trophy bass or pictures of the family? The office can provide a place to hide in a threatening world, or a place to threaten others. For example, being called to the boss' office versus being visited by the boss. Even basketball teams prefer a home-court advantage.

Space and territory are just one way people communicate who they are to the world.



**Succeeding**  
Judy M. Robinett

Others include such seemingly insignificant things as where their box is on the organization chart, how their name appears on memos, and whether or not they receive carbon copies of important memos.

The fuming and fussing over petty issues may be a perceived threat to someone's self worth.

While most might have taught you not to judge a book by its cover, consider the importance of image.

Why else would people strategically

place expensive pens in their pockets yet prefer a cheap rollerball or bic?

And better yet, why do we monogram shirts with our initials or purchase clothing with little replicas of matching animals or the "in" name of the year?

People claim these items aren't important but don't believe it.

While use of space, status symbols, and image are important, two very distinct nonverbal behaviors rank much higher.

Eye contact ranks number one. Why? Because it is hard to hide feelings. Professional gamblers know this and wear dark glasses.

It has been said that the eyes are the window of the soul. Most emotions are quickly displayed. Everything from staring-down people to not being able to make eye contact are subtle indicators of how we feel or what we are thinking.

Ditto with facial expressions. Business people are told to keep a poker face to conceal their opinions in negotiating sessions. I was once told to stop "frowning my brow" because I was showing our position to the other side.

People share a lot about who they are, what is important to them, and what they are feeling.

Don't take any of them lightly. Respect who they are and you will avoid trampling on egos.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

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**Business**

**Tradewinds**

Sharilynn Underwood, the secretary/treasurer for Century 21 Gold Team Realty has received her real estate license.

Underwood was working for Pacific Bell, which she recently retired from.

Al Null, the social worker at Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, was a speaker at the Eighth Annual Conference of Oncology Social Workers in Detroit.

Null spoke on the issue of isolated social workers in rural outpatient cancer treatment centers.

Scott McClure of McClure Engineering recently attended the American Consulting Engineers Council Convention in Chicago.

McClure is the national director for the Consulting Engineers of Idaho.

Cheryl Mildon of First Security Bank has been named a consumer loan officer at its COIN dealer center in Twin Falls. She was a dealer buyer for the Twin Falls Consumer Loan Center.

Mildon joined First Security in 1985 as a collection supervisor.

Edward A. Overacre has been named area manager by the Twin Falls Sign Co. Overacre, a partner in the company, will be responsible for manufacturing, installing, servicing and repairing commercial signs in the Magic Valley.



Mildon McClure



Null Overacre

The Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association recently elected these officers: President John Mendenhall of Prudential of America, President-Elect Craig Dahl of Beneficial Life, Immediate Past President Dean Cameron of Standard Life, Secretary/Treasurer John Johnson of Blue Shield of Idaho, National Committeeman Larry Henman of The Equitable, and board members Curt Grimm of Prudential of America, Mario Hernandez of Prudential of America and Buz Stocking of Surety Life.

**Advice for drought-weary: Irrigate less**

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly:

Best advice for conserving water this summer? Irrigate less.

"It sounds simplistic, but the No. 1 thing I would say is they shouldn't over-irrigate," said Jim Wright, crop water use specialist at the USDA's research center in Kimberly.

Wright said many irrigators don't realize how much water they apply. The result is some of the water flows below the plant's root zone and only benefits the aquifer, not the farmer.

"There's an appreciable amount of water that just leaks on through the soil," he said.

About 200 Magic Valley farmers are having delinquent debts called in

**Farmbeat**

by the Farmers Home Administration, but borrowers have plenty of options.

Don't panic when you receive a 1-inch-diameter hole punch form in the mail, said Pam Baldwin, director of the Idaho Rural Council.

"Just receiving it just about wipes people out, much less having to read it and get 10 different types of forms filled out," she said. "But the one thing that farmers have to know is that they aren't farms they haven't filled out before. They're the same type of forms that you fill out when you apply for a loan."

Whatever the Idaho Department of Water Resources can do, the

Idaho Legislature can undo.

That includes overturning the moratorium on most new water development announced last week by IDWR Director Keith Higginson.

"This is certainly going to get a lot of scrutiny," said state Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon.

Hawkins was part of a bloc of eastern Idaho lawmakers who helped another moratorium bill introduced by Magic Valley irrigators in the 1992 legislative session.

A local chemical company is marketing what it calls an environmentally friendly compound that plucks soil particles from irrigation water.

Not only does the polymer stop topsoil from washing away with irrigation flows, the water leaving the farm will be cleaner than when it

arrived, said Sherm Brewster of Brose Chemical Co. "It does sound like a snake-oil story," Brewster said. "But it does work."

Hog prices should hold steady through June, then fall back to around the \$40 range, says Pat Florence of Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley price trends will be the same as those of the national level, Florence said since those are the prices used to set prices at Independent.

"The local market follows the national market dollar for dollar," he said.

Prices are now about \$43-\$49 per hundred pounds, depending on quality, Florence said those prices will probably drop to the lower \$40s and upper \$30s before summer is over.

**Inventor seeks financing for tire goop**

SPOKANE (AP) — Joe Munger has developed what he calls a "creation for mankind" — technology to convert old car tires into profitable, marketable products.

A British company wants to market the invention in Europe and Russia, but some Spokane officials say Munger is just spinning his wheels.

The inventor is seeking funding and community support to build a \$13 million machine that would turn tires into a marketable, liquid, rubber and a burnable gas.

Meanwhile, a stockpile of 3 million tires in the Spokane suburb of Airway Heights that Munger wanted to burn with his invention has been shut down and branded a fire hazard.

He envisions a plant that processes 200 tires an hour, turns a \$4-million-a-year profit and provides electricity for a new state prison being built near Airway Heights. "It'll be beautiful," Munger said. "We'll be proud of it. People can come from the airport, from all around the

**'It'll be beautiful. We'll be proud of it. People can come from the airport, from all around the country and from around the world to see it.'**

— Joe Munger, on his plan to build a plant for melting tires into liquid rubber and gas

country, and from around the world to see it.

The 66-year-old engineer's ideas are getting a closer look in Spokane now that he has been awarded patents for his invention. But the response remains lukewarm.

Phil Williams, director of the Spokane regional solid waste project, said Spokane has to deal with its tire crisis now, not whenever Munger's machine is built, he said.

"It has always seemed he was looking to us to supply him with the money to do additional testing," Williams said. "We're not in the R&D business."

Spokane City Councilman Orville Barnes is sympathetic, and contends local government hasn't done enough for Munger. But the councilman isn't funder. "Joe just doesn't come across as credible," Barnes said. "It looks just like too much hype and too little facts."

But an international engineering firm based in London doesn't think Munger thinks too big. Eric Adams, director of business development for Simon-Carves Ltd., has searched the world for the best technology to turn the tire piles of Europe and Russia into something marketable. "Nobody seems to have the answer," Adams said. "Joe Munger has it. I think he's sitting on a gold mine."

Munger sold his company, Brown Johnson Mechanical Contractors, in December 1984 and settled into a retirement that didn't last.

Two years later he grew fascinated

with the world's mounting tire piles and the lack of a solution to dispose of them.

The most common disposal method involves burning shredded tires for fuel in paper mills and other industries. The process works, but it raises environmental concerns and usually requires government subsidies to make it profitable.

Munger formed Process Fuels Inc. and set to work.

His own contraption is a prototype for the big commercial machine he wants to build. He believes the country needs 120 of his machines, and foresees an overseas market as well.

He received patents last month for a process that on paper works like this: Tires are shredded into bite-sized chips and fed into a 10-foot tall cylinder. A computerized propane heating process separates the tire bits into a liquid and a gas.

The gas is used in cogeneration to produce electricity. The liquid can be used as an ingredient in making rubber tires and other products.

**Briefly**

**Albertson's lays out long-range plan**

BOISE — Albertson's Inc. has unveiled a \$2.7 billion, five-year growth plan that includes opening 250 new grocery stores.

The blueprint, outlined Friday to shareholders also involves remodeling 74 newly acquired stores and a major expansion of the Boise-based chain's national distribution system.

Albertson's has 640 locations in 19 states. Under the expansion, sales would nearly double from \$8.7 billion to \$16 billion.

Board Chairman Gary Michael said the proposal would benefit the nation's sixth-largest grocery and drug store chain by reducing operational costs and delivering goods faster and more cheaply to all stores.

Last month, Albertson's acquired 74 Jewel Osco stores.

The \$2.7-billion plan will be paid for with a combination of cash and long-term loans to be repaid within five years.

Albertson's 1991 sales rose 5.6 percent to \$257.8 million from 1990 and profits increased 10.3 percent to \$25.8 million from the previous year. Albertson's net income fell 5.6 percent in the first quarter because it was busy buying 74 stores and paying one-time business charges, the company reported. Sales still managed to increase 6 percent during the first three months.

**PayLess to acquire Pay 'n Save assets**

SEATTLE — PayLess Drug Stores will take over Pay 'n Save's four-state chain of 124 drug stores and the company's principal distribution center, Pay 'n Save announced Friday.

The purchase price was not disclosed.

Seattle-based Pay 'n Save Drug Stores Inc. operates 95 stores in Washington, 15 in Hawaii, 11 in Alaska and one in Idaho, as well as the distribution center in Auburn, about 30 miles south of Seattle.

Wilsonville, Ore.-based PayLess operates 413 stores in 12 western states. With the acquisition and new store openings, the chain expects to be operating 560 PayLess stores by the end of the year, PayLess spokeswoman Karen Sheridan said.

**Buhl**

Continued from E1

that focus on improving processes, rather than demanding results.

"It has been very, very helpful," Mayor Ted Pence says. "And we have a lot of dedicated people helping. Just like the EMTs, the firemen we have the Buhl Economic Council."

It's hard to put a label on what Buhl is doing. What the town has come up with is an approach that requires — appropriately — a lot of talk.

When something needs to be done, a team is formed. Fifteen are working now, on everything from "Cultural Diversification" to setting up the address system for the city's impact area.

"We know we want to grow as a town," Shannon said. "But we don't want to destroy the quality of life in the process."

When Jobs Plus was created, its first charge was to find small companies with 10 to 15 employees for the area. In the last five years, it has lured more than two dozen of them to Kootenai County, generating 350 jobs and more than \$50 million in capital investment.

Now it is targeting larger companies with bigger payrolls, and the 25 Jobs Plus classify as solid prospects employ 1,500 workers in all.

"The idea of having larger companies here is a little frightening," Brodie said. "We want quality jobs for our young people, but not at the expense of the things that have made Kootenai County what it is today."

More growth can be accommodated, Henderson said, but policy makers must make sure "we don't overwhelm our ability to provide services."

Vertical screens are only one part of the job. Increasing concern about the survival of the salmon and the damage dams do to them has led to more sophistication in screen designs.

"Fish screens are a continuing project for the company," Grubb says. The Dalles and Little Goose dams were outfitted with screens in years past. "We've just finished one larger project where we completely outfitted Lower Monumental dam with screens," Grubb says. "Now we're doing it to Ice Harbor Dam."

**Bonneville lock boosts Oregon iron works**

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — As you look out at it, the new navigable lock at Bonneville Dam is a monumental project. With the earth and rock that has been cleared, you could build a replica of the Pyramid of Cheops and still have plenty left over if you wanted to build a sphinx.

For Oregon Iron Works, the new lock represents 3½ years of steady work for 125 employees in Clackamas and 35 in Vancouver's Columbia Business Center.

There, in a newly purchased building where Liberty shop boilers were built in World War II,

steelworkers complete the concrete that will make the lock operable.

Right now, the company is finishing up eight "stop logs," says Rich Grubb Jr., a purchasing agent for the company. Stop logs are 98,000-pound temporary dams used during maintenance of the lock.

Bonneville takes a stack of eight, each machined to create a watertight seal, he says. They are needed now, before the lock is finished, because river water is beginning to seep in.

The Bonneville project also includes the valves that control flow of water into the locks and rails on the water-balanced saving bridge that will take traffic right past the face of the lock.

But the big jobs is building the inter gates, the doors through which barges will pass. Each must be strong enough to hold back the force of the river, but carefully crafted to swing completely out of the way.

The Vancouver location near the Columbia River is strategic one for the company. Finished products are barged up the river to the dam.

"We couldn't do this job without access to the river," Grubb says. "We

could probably have done the inter gates, but having the access to the river and barges gives us an edge on our competition."

Were it just for the river, each component would have to be smaller, with more fabrication and expense at the dam site.

The Bonneville project is only part of the beneficial relationship Oregon Iron Works has with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers. At another building in Columbia Business Center, welders are at work on a small mountain of steel frames. To each frame, a perforated plate will be attached. The frames will be mounted on the upstream side of each dam to keep young salmon from the hydroelectric turbines.

"Fish screens are a continuing project for the company," Grubb says. The Dalles and Little Goose dams were outfitted with screens in years past. "We've just finished one larger project where we completely outfitted Lower Monumental dam with screens," Grubb says. "Now we're doing it to Ice Harbor Dam."

Vertical screens are only one part of the job. Increasing concern about the survival of the salmon and the damage dams do to them has led to more sophistication in screen designs.

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**Panhandle business recruiter gets picky with companies looking to relocate**

POST FALLS (AP) — Five years ago, Jobs Plus, Kootenai County's business-recruiting arm, was searching desperately for any new company it could lure to the Idaho Panhandle.

But now, with the Idaho economy booming, especially around Lake Coeur d'Alene, while the rest of the nation tries to pull itself from a lengthy recession, the mission of Jobs Plus has changed dramatically.

"We're real fussy," vice president Katie Brodie admitted. Jobs Plus is now screening businesses expressing interest in relocating to the area to weed out the undesirable.

"A lot of these companies are eager to leave California, but not for reasons that make them good candidates for north Idaho," Brodie said.

When Jobs Plus was created, its first charge was to find small companies with 10 to 15 employees for the area. In the last five years, it has lured more than two dozen of them to Kootenai County, generating 350 jobs and more than \$50 million in capital investment.

Now it is targeting larger companies with bigger payrolls, and the 25 Jobs Plus classify as solid prospects employ 1,500 workers in all.

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**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

Richard G. Irwin

**MOVE IN BEFORE SETTLEMENT?**

QUESTION: A prospect wants to buy my home, but says he will not have the money for a couple of months. Should I let him move in before we finalize the sale?

ANSWER: One of the best ways to kill a sale is to allow a prospective buyer to move in before settlement. He may keep finding things wrong with the house, keep insisting they be fixed, or even worse, demand that an adjustment be made in price.

Sometimes the result is even more disastrous. The seller becomes disgusted with all the alleged complaints and calls the whole sale off. It is better to let a house sit empty than to let a prospective buyer move in before closing the sale.

Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact:

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
862 Blue Lakes Blvd N  
Twin Falls, ID 83401  
734-6500

**THE LIGHT TOUCH**  
by Curtis Smith

It's easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them.

\*\*\*\*\*

To entertain some people, all you have to do is listen.

\*\*\*\*\*

Did you hear about the guy who accidentally played his workout tape in reverse, and gained weight?

\*\*\*\*\*

Death and taxes may both be unavoidable, but at least death doesn't come again every year.

\*\*\*\*\*

Could you call a baker whom you admire a roll model?

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Business

Mexico's economy: Miracle or smoke, mirrors

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari declared in January that the decade-long recession was over, and it was for some, but the flood of foreign capital has not seeped down to Mexico's poor millions.

Despite reforms initiated by Salinas since he took office in 1988, ordinary Mexicans say life is harder than it was 10 years ago, when government mismanagement plunged the nation into a debt crisis.

While the economy grows at an impressive 4 percent annually, the average income buys a family only 40 percent of what it did in 1981.

Faviola Reyes tries to support her husband and daughter by making sandwiches and quesadillas at a sidewalk stand on Morelos Street, but has barely covered expenses lately.

"Sales have been so slow," she said, frowning with worry. "Yesterday, I only made 30,000 pesos (about \$10). The man could to deliver the soft drinks and there wasn't enough to pay him."

A young man who sells auto parts on Balderas Street said sales in March were one-tenth the level of a year ago.

The government development bank announced that millions of dollars were available for loans to small businesses, but Jose Luis Machado said his bank would lend him money for his marble export company in Durango.

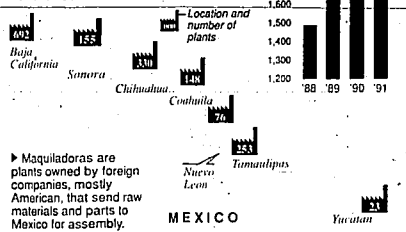
People who still think of themselves as middle class say they are losing ground. "We used to go out to dinner maybe once a week or so," said Alfonso Reyes, who makes about \$1,100 a month as an accountant.

But school costs are up, food costs are up, gasoline is more, so now ... He didn't finish the sentence.

Unemployment is only 2.7 percent, according to official statistics, but 56 percent of Mexican workers are paid no more than twice the minimum wage. That means less than \$9 a day in a country where many prices rival

Mexico's maquiladoras

The movement of American factories into Mexico's border region is causing a great debate between U.S. labor leaders and American businessmen. Labor leaders believe that the relocated factories, called maquiladoras, cost Americans jobs while businessmen contend that they preserve high-paying jobs in the U.S.



Maquiladoras are plants owned by foreign companies, mostly American, that send raw materials and parts to Mexico for assembly. Maquiladora comes from the Spanish verb maquilar, which means to retain a portion of flour in exchange for milling wheat. By analogy, maquiladoras return processed goods to the producers for sale.

Source: Mexican Dept. of Commerce and Industry AP / Jeff Magness

Critics, however, say that the economic reforms are "simply making the rich richer," in the words of Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, the leftist opposition leader. Salinas is acutely aware of the criticism and established the National Solidarity Program to deal with the problems of the poor. Solidarity bypasses federal departments to provide roads, water and sewerage systems, health clinics and schools. It is financed with money from the sale of government-owned enterprises, such as the commercial banks.

Moving to Mexico doesn't remove all jobs from U.S.

MEXICALLEN, Texas (AP) — The movement of American factories to the Mexican border region costs thousands of jobs in the northern industrial belt, but is creating them in the South Rio Grande Valley.

How many depends on who is talking, but the effect has been positive just north of the frontier.

Figures compiled by Michael Patrick, an economist at the University of Texas-Pan American, indicate 110,000 U.S. jobs, with an annual payroll of about \$1.4 billion, are tied to the foreign-owned plants, called maquiladoras.

"One maquiladora job in Reynosa creates one direct job or an indirect job in McAllen," said Christina Lopez, marketing director of the McAllen Economic Development Corp.

Patrick said his estimate seemed high, but "somebody could argue that—it depends on what you counted and how you counted it." Studies generally suggest that one

hurry, and do not buy the modern equipment and factories that will ensure stable growth.

Mexican officials fret about overheated stock market, said El Financiero, a respected financial daily. "The Mexican financial system has become so dependent on the flows of foreign capital, which adds a new ingredient of fragility and volatility" to the economy, it reported in April, quoting unnamed government and industry sources.

Government authorities, it said, "are preparing a contingency program to confront eventual inconvenient situations that could put the stability of the country at risk."

Mexico restructured its \$107 billion foreign debt in 1990, dropping it to \$91 billion and reducing the size of payments required, but new borrowing has brought the total back over \$100 billion.

Economists Martin Feldstein of Harvard and Sweder Van Wijnbergen of the World Bank say the new debt pays for infrastructure and development projects that will help the economy.

Whalen, the Washington analyst, feels Mexico is going down the same path as in the late 1970s and early 1980s, when borrowing fueled consumption.

A presidential spokesman, Leonardo Fruech, responded: "You have to borrow money to make money."

Mexicans now buy more than four times as much from the United States as it buys from them. Mexico had a trade surplus of about \$2 billion with the United States in 1988, but that became a deficit of \$11.2 billion by 1991, according to the central Banco de Mexico.

That indicates the new loans are really paying for imports, Whalen argues. "You have to remember, this is a dual-currency market. Those imports have to be paid for in dollars."

Missouri firm moves south to stay in business; workers face layoffs

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The bottom line caused the Zenith Electronics Corp. to end television production here and move to Mexico, but it's the penny line that worries Kim Plemons.

"She doesn't see how \$520 a month in welfare payments will support her children, ages 9, 8 and 3."

"It was hard enough with a job," she said.

Kenny Crosswhite, who spent 21 years with Zenith, wonders if he can cover his son's college tuition this fall.

Plemons, 27 and separated, lost her 56-40-an-hour job in March, after four years.

She and Crosswhite are among more than 1,000 people losing jobs at Zenith's Springfield plant — the last Americans making TV sets for a U.S.-owned company.

"If I go ahead and take on another job, I feel the only thing available is a minimum-wage job, which means I probably would need to get two jobs," Plemons said. "But that would send child care through the roof. So I haven't really figured out which way would be best."

Hundreds of American companies have moved to Mexico because of cheap labor and fewer government restrictions.

While fighting a recession and foreign competitors, Zenith is investing in automation and new technologies. "The only way to do that is to reduce our costs, and that's where Mexico fits into the equation," company spokesman John Taylor said from the Glenview, Ill., headquarters.

"It's a very painful move in Springfield. We've been there 25 years. They make a great product."

He said Zenith will save "many millions of dollars annually," but would not be more specific.

Unstable television retail prices, caused by foreign competition, have cost Zenith \$500 million over the past five years, he said.

Zenith paid assembly-line workers an average of \$8 an hour in Springfield. Wages in the maquiladoras are \$5-\$7 a day.

The move will help keep other Zenith operations in the United States, Taylor said. That includes 300 to 500 workers in Springfield and about 5,300 in the Chicago area.

Plemons' aunt, Gloria Slavens, 39, laid off from her \$8.25-an-hour job after five years with Zenith, said she isn't surprised Zenith is moving.



Zenith Electronics Corp.'s decision to move its Springfield, Mo., plant to Reynosa, Mexico, has cheered Mexico workers and scared U.S. employees.

Cheaper labor is a reason the company moved a plant to Springfield from Chicago in 1967.

"We've done the same thing that we're complaining the Mexicans are doing to us," she said. "The only good thing I can say about Zenith is they stayed here longer than a lot of them."

Slavens discounted the argument that prices drop when companies use lower-cost labor. "I haven't seen any decrease in prices," she said, "and if you don't have a job, you can't buy anything."

Plemons added: "The Mexicans down there are going to lose, too. Look what's happening to their

Moves

Continued from E1

American unions fear millions of additional jobs could be lost, dwarfing the estimated 400,000 they reckon have been usurped so far by the maquiladoras, where workers earn a small fraction of U.S. wages. "We don't think the free trade pact will benefit American workers at all," said Jay Mazur, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in New York. "In fact, it will have an extremely negative impact."

"Free trade is a misnomer, Mexico isn't economically free. With a wage differential between Mexico and the U.S. of 20-to-1, you're not dealing with an even playing field."

He said his pact "is another nail in the coffin of American economic well-being." But several studies suggest it will increase U.S. exports to Mexico, mostly in such large-scale products as bulldozers, supercomputers and gas turbines.

These goods are critical to the building of roads, housing and telecommunications Mexico will need to become an economic power. The result, the studies conclude, could be explosive growth in production and employment in the high-technology manufacturing centers of the United States.

The Institute for International Economics, a research group based in

Washington, D.C., has estimated the free-trade agreement will create 600,000 jobs in Mexico, 130,000 in the United States and a \$10-billion improvement in the U.S. trade balance with Mexico.

"We think the results ... will be to create a capital investment boom in Mexico," said Gary C. Hufbauer of Georgetown University, co-author of the institute study. "That means Mexico will run a large trade deficit with most of the imports from United States," Hufbauer said.

Lawrence Veit, an international economist at the Wall Street investment firm of Brown Brothers Harriman, said labor's arguments about Mexico are flawed.

"If a company hadn't moved to Taiwan, would it have moved to Taiwan? It's a very difficult question that people are trying to get at, with a very misleading result."

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Consumers

# Pests crawl out with schemes in spring

## Better Business Bureau

Rockets that bloom in the spring.

Spring is the time of the year when transient "pests" crawl out of the woodwork with their bag of schemes and rockets to prey upon local residents. The "here today-gone tomorrow" repairmen, pseudo gardeners, high pressure salesmen and peddlers are the cause of much grief and the loss of thousands of dollars each year.

Your home and its surroundings represent a sizeable investment. Protect it. When you need repairs or improvements, deal with responsible, fair specialists.

Beware of the "ever-ready roofer" who just happens to be passing by and has noticed that your roof needs repairs.

Beware of the driveway expert "who happens by" with his equipment and indicates that he will be very glad to put sealer on your driveway or repave it, for that matter - all at a bargain price. He may put a sticky mess on your driveway which certainly won't do your driveway any good. The sealer, in fact, may not even be a dirty gum or oil drained from an automobile crankcase.

Beware of the home improvement representative who tells you that siding job will cost you next to nothing because he will use your home as a "model" to sell his products. He may offer you a huge discount if you will sign now, and he may promise you a good "kick-back" on any referral sales. Remember, you are bound by the contract. These promises are usually verbal and not the contract. Such "referral sales" are illegal in certain areas. There are many reliable firms in our area - why take a chance.

Beware the furnace cleaner who has just done a job on your block. What equipment does he have? What is his past performance record? He could come in and use a small vacuum cleaner and leave most of the dirt behind.

Beware of any repairman or salesman who is to be paid in advance. Such people usually place small ads in new papers with just a phone number. If you have a problem, how do you contact him? Often the phone has been disconnected, and the only name people have is "Joe" or "Harry."

Protect your investment. Ask for customer references and check with these customers as to their satisfaction. Obtain competitive bids. Compare costs of the work, the quality of the material and, if necessary, the cost of any financing. Read and understand any contract. Make sure it specifies the work to be done, the completion date, what materials are to be used and the costs involved. Make sure you have the full name and address



Better Business Bureau

Our office received an inquiry earlier today from a gentleman who had purchased more than \$125,000 of Canadian gemstones. Because of this call, I would like to share with our readers an article that was recently in our May newsletter. If anyone is approached by this type of investment operator, please contact us right away.

Canadian gemstone scams. Before you invest in gemstones that are sold by Canadian telemarketing firms, you may want to think twice. The Federal Trade Commission and the Metropolitan Toronto Police Department report a sharp increase in the number of consumer complaints regarding the practice of some of these firms, most of which are located in and around Toronto, Canada. The FTC estimates that consumers could be losing tens of millions of dollars annually to these unscrupulous firms.

The FTC suspects Canadian companies often use high pressure tactics to sell gemstones. A salesperson may claim that you will realize big profits with little risk. You also may be told that the stones can be bought at or near their wholesale price and that once purchased, they can easily be liquidated through the companies' own "retroactive" services. The gemstones are usually accompanied by seemingly bondable grading certificates.

Often, the sales telemarketers will call individuals who already own gemstones and convince them they must buy more stones to make their "portfolio" more attractive for sale to outside "investors" or at alleged auctions.

Whatever the approach, consumers inevitably end up with stones worth only a small fraction of what they pay. In addition, the promises of easy resale outside buyers, and upcoming auctions have proved false. Consumers who believe these promises can expect to lose all their money. Any chances of recovering losses are given less for U.S. consumers dealing with foreign companies, such as those in Canada.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-6-32-7864.

# Build solar water heater for less than \$100

Q. I would like to build an inexpensive solar water heater to save energy and protect the environment. I can't afford to buy a large contractor-installed system. What is the simplest do-it-yourself system? B.B.

A. For less than \$100 in materials and a weekend's work, you can build an effective solar water heater yourself. On average, this simple type of solar water heater can reduce your water heating costs by up to 25 percent. It mounts next to your house on the ground with no roof collectors.

This simple type of solar water heater is called a "batch" design. It is basically a water tank inside box with a clear top. As the sun shines in the box on to the tank, the water inside it is heated.

This heated tank of water is used as a preheater for your regular water heater. The water coming into your existing gas or electric water heat runs through the solar water heater first. On a bright sunny day, the water from the solar heater can be warm enough so your existing water heater won't have to come on at all.

Depending on how much you plan to spend on materials and how much solar hot water output you want, you can vary the complexity of the solar design. A two-tank unit produces more hot water. Nighttime insulation increases the overall efficiency and output.

You can greatly reduce the cost by finding a discarded water heater tank in good condition. Check with a local plumber. Strip it down and paint it flat black to absorb more of the sun's heat. Special extra-efficient solar paints for the tank and special clear covers for the top are available.

# Secured credit card can help re-establish good credit

By Glenn Burkins Knight-Ridder News Service

It's been said that a good reputation is easier kept than regained. The same goes for your credit history.

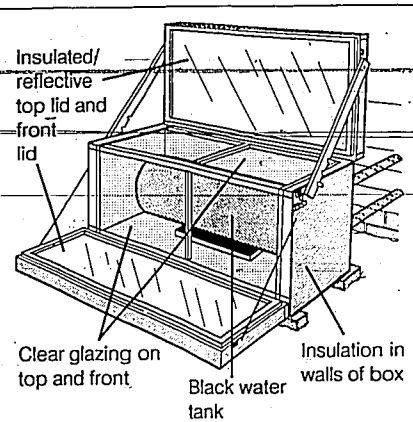
Woe to the person who has many loan defaults or late payments. In most cases, it can take years to re-establish a credit record once tarnished.

But you can take a step toward re-establishing your credit record by getting a "collateralized" or "secured" credit card. Though they are used just like any other credit cards, a secured card can be much easier to get for people with poor credit ratings.

The key difference is that with a secured card, the applicant is required to deposit money in the bank that issues the card. The money is held as collateral against default. Regular credit cards require no bank deposits.

In recent years, as a growing number of consumers struggled with credit problems, many applied for and received secured cards. There are an estimated 200,000 now in circulation.

"Credit cards are as necessary today as a driver's license," said Gerri Detweiler, spokeswoman for



Solar batch water heater is easy to make yourself.

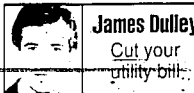
In its simplest form, just make a wooden box using cheap 2x4 lumber and plywood and leave the top open. Line the inside of the box with foil-faced rigid insulation. Mount the painted water tank in the box and cover the top with an old glass storm door or storm window. Tilt the box up toward the sun and run the inlet and output pipes to your existing water heater.

A more efficient design uses an insulated box and insulating lids with reflective inside surfaces. When

open, these lids reflect additional sun's rays through the clear top and front covers on to the water tank inside the box. Foil-faced rigid insulation is effective for the reflective covers.

When the sun goes down, you should close the front and top insulating covers. This retains the heat in the water for many hours.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 243 showing detailed do-it-yourself instructions, diagrams, and materials list for mak-



ing the more-efficient solar design. List of manufacturers of special solar materials, and a plumbing layout schematic. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed 10x15 SASE envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I use an automatic setback thermostat for both my central heating and air-conditioning systems. In the winter, it seems to heat up quickly, but in the summer, it takes a long time to cool after setback. Why? G.P.

A. Setting back your thermostat can save a significant amount on your annual utility bills without a great sacrifice in comfort. Since the heating output of most furnaces is greater than the cooling capacity of most air conditioners, it takes longer to recool your house than to reheat it after a setback period.

One option is to install a new computerized thermostat. If remember how long it took to recool your house last time. It starts the cooling cycle early enough to be at the desired cool temperature at the proper time.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Bankcard Holders of America, a consumer group in Herndon, Va. "So for people shut out of the market, it's easy to see why secured cards are so important to them."

In response to the trend, a number of large banks are jumping into the market. One of the latest is Citibank, which recently began testing a secured card that can be converted into an unsecured plate in 18 months.

A secured credit card can be either Visa or MasterCard, and the amount of money you can charge is a percentage of what you have on deposit at the bank.

Here are some factors to consider when shopping for a secured card:

- Deposit. Some banks require a deposit of a few hundred dollars, and others demand a few thousand. The money may be put into a savings account, a money market account or a certificate of deposit, depending on the bank.

- Under the contract, you would not be allowed to withdraw any of the money as long as you have the card. When you surrender the card and close the account, it may take about 45 days to get back your money back. That's because the bank must make sure all your charges have cleared before refunding your deposit.

- Line of Credit. Most banks that

issue secured cards will give you a credit line equal to a percentage of your bank deposit. That's your "collateral rate," and it may be as low as 50 percent or as high as 100 percent.

- Fees. Many secured cards charge application and processing fees in addition to annual membership fees. The fees usually are added when a person applies through a marketing agent to convert an unsecured card.

- The fees can amount to a few hundred dollars, so it pays to shop around. And if possible, you may be able to avoid the fees by applying directly through the bank. Some issuers will refund application fees if you turn down the card.

- Deposit Interest. This is the interest you earn on the money you put aside as collateral. Some issuers will pay interest on only a portion of that money, and others will pay below-market rates.

- The interest rate you earn should not be a major factor, unless you are required to deposit a large amount of money. After all, the reason for getting the card is not to earn interest but to re-establish your credit.

- Conversion Option. Some banks will allow you to convert your secured card into an unsecured account after you have proven over time to be a good risk.

• Interest You Pay. When shopping for any type of credit card, secured or unsecured, look closely at the interest rate you will be charged when you make purchases. As a rule, the secured cards that require the lowest deposit will charge the highest interest rates.

If your goal is to re-establish a good credit record, having a secured card won't help unless you make timely payments. Therefore, check with each issuer to see if your good behavior will be reported to a credit bureau.

Finally, a secured credit card should not become a lifetime arrangement. After a reasonable period of making timely payments, try to get a conventional, unsecured card.

Bankcard Holders of America, a list of 15 banks that offer secured cards. To order a copy, send \$3 to BHA, 560 Herndon Parkway, Suite 120, Herndon, Va. 22070. Ask for the Secured Card List.

# Small print proves to be big trouble for those who don't read it

By Esther Shapiro Knight-Ridder News Service

Who put the con in consumer? The words are full of irony waiting to punish the unwary, trusting citizen. Detroit's Consumer Affairs Department points out the danger signs and posts warnings about the clever traps.

Some are so sophisticated that even the most educated consumer can get caught. But the con games that take up most of our time are the oldest and the most obvious ones. They are still around after years of exposure because consumers let them work.

You know you should read a contract before you sign it. But the pages are plentiful, the print is small and the salesman who slid the pen into your hand had a warm, "trust me" smile. The consumer who pledged to pay \$3,000 to an agency that guaranteed a professional level job still has the debt, but no job. The contract offered a lot of general language about providing employment counseling. The only hard and fast agreement was the responsibility to keep up the monthly payments for the \$3,000.

You know you shouldn't give your credit card number to a stranger who phones. Someone who likes an

## Analysis

occasional fling on the lottery got a very hard sell from a Canadian agent guaranteeing winning numbers. Finally, agreed to venture \$35, charged to his Visa account. His credit card statement listed \$483. The credit card company says the payment was made by electronic transfer as fast as it was recorded.

You sent \$200 to an out-of-state advertiser who featured a two-week vacation in Mexico, Hawaii or Disney World - hotel and airfare for two included. You're still waiting to travel.

You believed the nephew who said he would maintain his car payments if you would co-sign for him.

**Floyd Lilly Co.**  
Complete Pump Sales & Service  
• We repair all makes  
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733-1240  
353 3rd Ave. So.

You didn't know that you were fully responsible for paying up if he reneged.

You hired a contractor to build an addition to your house. You didn't ask for his state license number. The contractor tore out one wall and then disappeared with your down payment. You have a damaged house, no one to finish the work and the state bureau can't trace the contractor because they have no record of him.

You allowed an appliance salesman to sell you a service contract for your new TV. If you had read both your manufacturer's warranty and the service contract, you might have realized that you were paying for service the manufacturer was committed to provide.

You believed the auto salesman

who said he would stand behind your used car.

You thought the postcard that said you were the guaranteed winner of a \$35,000 car was for real.

You thought a big ad in the Yellow Pages was a promise of reliability.

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**OUR BEST PEOPLE ARE YOUR NEIGHBORS.**  
We would like to introduce **JUDY F. JOHNSON**, the newest member of our professional team at **COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**. JUDY JOHNSON, formerly of Dan-Johnson Photography, is a long time friend to the Magic Valley. JUDY is eager to help her friends and neighbors in the valley, in buying and selling that special home or piece of property. Give JUDY JOHNSON a call at **COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**. You'll discover a dedicated professional and a good friend.  
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Business

Working moms seek flexibility

Boston Globe

If mothers who work outside the home could make a wish list for corporate America, more flexible work hours would be at the top.

Specialists in work and family issues, such as the National Commission on Children, show job flexibility to be their No. 1 concern.

Slightly more than half of large U.S. companies now offer flexible work schedules to at least some employees, including job sharing or shortened work weeks, according to Hewitt Associates, the benefits consulting firm.

But professionals in the work and family field say the programs are not broad enough and that women are often still stigmatized for using them. "The conclusion of our research is: The very tool women need to be successful and care for their families is seen by men who run their companies as a sign of not being serious," says Fran Rodgers, founder and president of Work/Family Directions in Boston, a consulting firm that helps design work and family programs for 90 companies.

Rodgers says she has sat on panels with female law partners who still feel they must sneak out a back en-

trance when they have to leave the office at 5 p.m. to pick up a child from day care.

"We have frustrated the talent of at least half the population who start out wanting to contribute ... and are not allowed to contribute in the way they see as most important ... as a result of the feminization of the work force in any fundamental ways," says Rodgers.

In a 1991 survey of 153 companies by The Work/Family Roundtable of the Conference Board, a New York research firm, flexible work arrangements were the primary work/family issue facing the firms, according to the managers in charge of the programs. They said the chief reason companies offered it was "response to employee requests."

Employees see it as an issue corporations can tackle more directly than pay, providing child care. But for the most part, 1992 finds companies only marginally more amenable to family issues than in the past.

Specialists see the corporate culture still is stigmatized around fathers who do not share equally in child raising. Most companies still regard flexibility as a women's issue and, there-

fore, a marginal one, says Lotte Bailyn, professor of organizational psychology and management at MIT's Sloan School of Management.

"It's more difficult for men to ask for flexibility," in their work, says Bailyn. "It's seen as suspect. You're essentially molder a new job for her. But working it out took effort."

And while she enjoys its challenges, she says the adjustment was difficult. "I came back and I didn't know where to fit in," she says. "I didn't feel important anymore. It took a lot of dialogue for us to find the right definition for me."

Loy Kind, 42, a single mother, also voluntarily took a demotion at Harvard Health, from manager to writer, after the birth of her baby. "I like the job a lot. But being a manager involves unlimited overtime," she says. "As a single mother, I couldn't make that kind of commitment."

Kind says that while she is grateful her employer has allowed her to work a flexible schedule of four 10-hour days, she realizes the limits of her choice. "There's no obvious career track now. I'm at the top of my range," she says. "I don't know what I'm going to do. I'm probably going to have to leave."

Consider Ann Gordon, 35, a former manager at Harvard Community Health Plan. A mother of three — 1-year-old twins, and a 3-year-old —

she took a step down to part-time work as senior writer after the twins were born. She now works three days a week.

"I knew I couldn't be a manager on a part-time schedule," says Gordon.

Because Gordon's department was being reorganized, she and her boss essentially molded a new job for her.

But working it out took effort. And while she enjoys its challenges, she says the adjustment was difficult. "I came back and I didn't know where to fit in," she says. "I didn't feel important anymore. It took a lot of dialogue for us to find the right definition for me."

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Car-clinic for women roars on track

Knight-Ridder News Service

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — For many women, Pat Lazzaro says, going to buy tires or to get their car fixed is like a man having to walk into a lingerie store.

"They look around. They know what they want, but they don't really understand the sizes. Maybe they want to ask a question, but it's all women behind the counter," Lazzaro said.

"They're kind of afraid. They'll stutter at the question or it'll be a stupid question. Or maybe they just don't know the question to ask."

"The instinct in those situations is to buy something and get out of there as fast as you can. Get the cheapest thing you can find and come back and exchange it."

"With automotive," she said, "it's not cheap and you can't exchange it." Lazzaro, whose car-care clinics for women are sponsored by Bridgestone Tire Co., said that getting a car repaired need not be an intimidating, complex experience that many women (and some men) fear.

In fact, when she first started the clinics five years ago, she vowed to give women what they wanted. "Women didn't want to know how to rebuild their engines," she said. "Women wanted to know and understand the basic maintenance items, to be able to understand what the world the mechanic's talking about."

At a recent clinic at Wheel Works in Walnut Creek, Calif., Lazzaro spent more than two hours talking about fluids and belts, and howes with four Bay Area women. Attendance

A few tips for survival

PAT LAZZARO'S

• Don't mix and match. If you replace a single tire, make sure it's the same size and construction (radial or bias) as the other tire on that axle.

• Listen to your tires. Squealing when you stop or turn may indicate low air pressure.

• Remember the fifth. Your fifth or spare tire will lose air pressure over time, so check it when you check other tires.

• New tires to the front. If you have a front-wheel drive car, have them mounted on the front axle of your car.

• Check for irregular tread wear. Look for obvious signs of wear, or do the ABC test: Take a penny and put it in the tread in the groove of the tire. If you can see all his head, you are ready for a new tire.

• A good gauge is a good investment. A radial tire can lose up to half of its air pressure and not appear low. Checking pressure with a gauge is the only really accurate way to know if

your tire is properly inflated. Rotate tires for longer life.

Ideally your tires should be rotated every 5,000 to 8,000 miles, or more frequently if you own a front-wheel drive car or if you do most of your driving around town.

• Make a monthly under-the-hood test.

Check oil and water levels. Squeeze your hoses and touch your belts. Look for leaks. Turn the motor on to listen to how your car sounds.

• Change the oil. A scholar suggests changing your oil every two to three months, or every 2,000 to 3,000 miles. Change your oil filter every other time you change your oil.

• Avoid rust. Rust is "car cancer" and should be treated immediately.

• Wash your car frequently. A clean car is actually more fuel-efficient. Plus, regular washings mean you're paying attention to your vehicle on a regular basis and might notice problems earlier.

Lazzaro compared a dipstick to "a finger that sticks into the oil pan" and oil viscosity to the difference in the thickness of baby oil and honey. She also told tales about her 1988 Ford Festiva, which hasn't needed any major parts repaired despite 105,000

dozens of questions answered.

Lazzaro compared a dipstick to "a finger that sticks into the oil pan" and oil viscosity to the difference in the thickness of baby oil and honey. She also told tales about her 1988 Ford Festiva, which hasn't needed any major parts repaired despite 105,000

miles, in white slacks, tennis shoes and red-white-and-black Bridgestone jacket. Lazzaro looked perfectly at home, which isn't surprising.

Her dad was a gas station owner and oil-company salesman so she learned about cars at an early age. She studied auto mechanics at a California race track and became the first woman to graduate from the program. She had to be persuaded to start racing, but ended up being proficient in that as well. She competed for eight years in various cars.

Lazzaro, who now lives in Nashville, has been giving car clinics to consumers as well as awareness seminars to tire dealers for about five years. She expects to continue traveling the country for Bridgestone for many years to come.

"She's a natural teacher," said Clare Shields, an occupational therapist who attended the Walnut Creek session. Shields wanted to learn more about her Toyota Corolla "so that I can become more savvy when I do business with mechanics or even gas stations. And also so that I might be able to do some minor repairs myself."

Going to a male mechanic, even a non-sexist one, can be an intimidating situation, she said. "Even good mechanics can take advantage of that. Not in a particularly corrupt way, but more in a 'I'll show you what you need to know' kind of way that makes a woman feel like a younger sister instead of another adult who happens to drive a car."

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## Legals-Announcements-Employment 101-210

### LEGAL NOTICES

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID**  
Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, 7800 Fairview Avenue, Boise, Idaho until 3:00 p.m., local time on June 11, 1992 for:

- D. P. Project No. 300021-35, Bruneau Dunes State Park, Road Construction and Surfacing: Basic quantities are: Approximately 3,010 cubic yards of aggregate and approximately 3,600 square yards of B.S.T. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.

A Bid Bond in the amount of 2% of the total amount bid, is required. A Public Works Contractor's license for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.

Plans, Specifications, Proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:  
Associated Gen'l Contr. 110 North 27th St. Boise, Idaho 83702 344-2531

ID Dept. of Parks & Recreation 7800 Fairview Ave. Boise, Idaho 83704-8419 327-7444

Bruneau Dunes State Park Weibach, Manager HC 85, Box 41 Mountain Home, Idaho 83647

Associated Gen'l Contr. of America 124 Base Lakos Blvd. So. #6 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 734-7526

F.W. Dodge/Inermountain Contractor 415 North Curtis P.O. Box 9207 Boise, Idaho 83702 377-5272

Bid documents may be obtained for bidding purposes for a fee of 10.00 dollars. This fee will not be refunded. Bidders may obtain documents from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation 7800 Fairview Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83704-8419, Ph. (208) 327-7444.

Yvonne Ferrell, Director Department of Parks and Recreation 7800 Fairview Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83704-8419, Ph. (208) 327-7444.

Dated this 19th day of May, 1992

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, 7800 Fairview Avenue, Boise, Idaho, until 2:30 p.m., local time on June 11, 1992 for:

- D. P. Project No. 300021-35, Bruneau Dunes State Park, Day Use Improvements. The project consists of the construction of a group day use shelter and board walk and the installation of a new group day use shelter and the existing parking area at Bruneau Dunes State Park, Onehalf County Idaho.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. A Bid Bond in the amount of 2% of the total amount bid, is required.

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Dated this 19th day of May, 1992

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CNA's needed for home care company. Must be certified and on Idaho State Board Nurses Registry. Call 734-454 for application and appointment.

Full-time receptionist for health care office in Wood River Valley area. Experience preferred. Good benefits, excellent working conditions and benefits. Send resume to: Box 92332, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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The Department of Health and Welfare is now soliciting bids for an Occupational Therapist registered with the State of Idaho and the State of Oregon. Physical Therapist to work with the Adult Child Development Center. This is a part-time work lot. Twin Falls, County, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln Counties, Minidoka-Cassia Counties and Blaine-Camas Counties. Please call Gayle Hacking at 326-2003 for packets. Deadline for proposals is 4:00 p.m. May 29, 1992.

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### 208 PROFESSIONAL

Murtha Joint School District #18 will be taking applications for the following positions:  
Band/Instrument Business, and 5th Grade. Send resume to Box 117, Murtauch, ID 83634

#### RESTAURANT LOUNGE

Barstender/waterproof cooking experience beneficial. Apply at The Hooker 1532 Kimberly Dr.

Cindy's Restaurant, 3201 S. Lincoln, Jerome, accepting applications for morning cook. We are looking for a creative. Apply in person before 2pm

Travler's Oasis is now hiring experienced line cooks for various shifts. Apply in person No of Hansen bridge

Wardens needed in Shoshone County. Call 734-3361 or 774-3539

#### 210 SALE'S AGENT

Immediate opening for self-motivated, goal oriented, energetic Property & Casualty agent in our Twin Falls office. We offer a comprehensive company training. Toll free numbers available for no obligation. Contact: Barbara Johnson 800-552-8222

ATTENTION! Earn an average \$7-\$10/hr. selling Christmas decor. FREE samples. No experience necessary. Training NO INVESTMENT! For details call 436-2229. Call: Mary Thru Fru, at 640 Flor Ave. West, Twin Falls.

NURSES: DON acute care, DON SNF, RNs & LPNs. Busy acute SNF facility, rural Nevada. Excellent benefits, excellent working conditions, and wages negotiable. Please call 536-6223

PROGRESSIVE LTC is looking for a full-time RN. Come join our team! GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER, 934-5601.

Radiologic Technologist needed PT in FT physician office. Excellent working conditions, great pay and benefits, flexible schedule. Send resumes to: PO Box 105, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Receptionist/office manager for Twin Falls Medical Office, full-time, exp. beneficial. Excellent working conditions, great pay and benefits, flexible schedule. Send resumes to: PO Box 105, Twin Falls, ID 83301

RN & LPN's needed, shifts and wages negotiable. Please call 536-6223

RN RELIEF  
Charge nursing weekend and day shift relief. Must have excellent supervisory & assessment skills. Apply at Harris's 850 Sprague, Buhl, ID 83001

The Department of Health and Welfare is now soliciting bids for an Occupational Therapist registered with the State of Idaho and the State of Oregon. Physical Therapist to work with the Adult Child Development Center. This is a part-time work lot. Twin Falls, County, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln Counties, Minidoka-Cassia Counties and Blaine-Camas Counties. Please call Gayle Hacking at 326-2003 for packets. Deadline for proposals is 4:00 p.m. May 29, 1992.

Therapy Technician needed to work with profoundly retarded children. Training provided, educational opportunities available, excellent pay incentives. Call Teresa at 934-8506, Green Acres Training Center.

Therapy Technician opening for grayhead shift. Openings for CNA's, 934-5603, Green Acres Training Center.

Wanted:  
LPN or Medical Assistant to fill in for vacations &/or evening shift in a busy medical office, experience preferred. Send resume to 560 Shop Ave. West, Attn: Nursing Supervisor.

WANTED PART-TIME RNS to work with hospice clients and PCS supervision. Also opening for CNA's. Apply in person at M.V.S.S. 200 2nd Ave. N. 10 am to 4 pm. You'll never know the value of classified until you use it. Call 733-0931 press 2.

#### LOCAL SHOES STORE

now looking for a salesperson. Full-time employment. Excellent working conditions and good pay. Call 934-8506. Green Acres Training Center.

#### WANTED: SWISS SKIN CARE

Strong leadership ability. Commission overrides, bonus, and profit sharing. Rapid advancement. Call Sue at 1-800-368-6765

National Publishing Commissioning Editor needed for representative to call on pre-sold advertising accounts. We offer a comprehensive company training. Toll free numbers available for no obligation. Contact: Barbara Johnson 800-552-8222

Part-time to full-time commissioned carpet and vinyl salesperson. Be your own boss, work at your convenience. Call Carpet On Wheels, 734-5005.

#### \$\$\$\$\$

The best newspaper advertising team in the state is looking for an ambitious person to work with us. Excellent pay & incentive bonuses. Training & experience helpful, but will train.

Contact: Sandi, Mon - Fri, 10-6, 311 W. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83303

#### THE BON MARCHÉ IS currently hiring

and is looking for a long term member with a professional company. Send resume and/or letter of introduction to: Sales Manager, Box 90440, 4 Time-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

# THEISEN MOTORS

## Memorial Day Sale!

### OPEN MONDAY 8-8

# ONE DAY ONLY!

## DRIVE A NEW CAR HOME MONDAY!

• NOTHING RESERVED • SPECIAL LOW INTEREST RATES • BANK REPS ON DUTY

### CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON ALL NEW CARS!

THAT MEANS **YES!** *Every Close-Out*

*Every* ★ 1992 CAPRI ★ *On All*

1992 COUGAR CONVERTIBLE 1992 SABLES

### 1992 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

MERCURY'S NEWEST! Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes

## \$9555 or \$191 PER MO.

Sale price \$9555, 10.95 APR, 72 months, finance charge \$3703.59, dealer fee \$13,773.07. Delivered and driven in the Magic Valley, filled with gas.

### CLOSE-OUT ON ALL DEMOS • LEASE RETURNS • AND DAILY RENTALS

1992 GRAND

MARQUIS

Would You Believe \$17,988

All 1992

LINCOLNS

SLASHED!

Yes, Even Our

HONDAS Are

Cut In Price!

Cute & Sporty

1992 TRACERS

Close-Out

# EVERY USED CAR SLASHED 10-50%!

## COME IN TODAY. WE'RE CLOSED TODAY, BUT LOOK AROUND.

### ALL CARS CLEARLY MARKED - MOST BELOW INVOICE!

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

# THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
Twin Falls

701 Main Ave. E.

733-7700

Employment

210-211

210 SALES

WE HIRE PEOPLE NOT PAPER ChemBrite is a manufacturing... We are looking for a self-motivated individual to service our Twin Falls area... Complete training with backup support from our company... Excellent income and benefits package... For a personal interview the week of June 1, send resume or short note about yourself to ChemBrite, c/o Steve Wright, 15 Jeremy St, Salt Lake, Utah 84101.

210 SALES

FORTUNE 500 COMPANY Seeks mature-minded male or female living in Magic Valley... Wood River Valley area to sell financial products. Great growth potential, full benefits, professional office support, & complete training. (commissions) Send confidential resume to P.O. Box 405, TF 83303

211 TECHNICAL

Accepting applications for electrician position only. Prefer state licensed journeyman or 4 yrs + experience trouble shooting electrical & electronic equipment. Rotating shifts, full-time with benefits. Only qualified applicants need apply. Moore Business Forms, 40 W 100 S, Jerome, ID 83338, 324-8171. Equal Opportunity Employer

Come to the Job Festival! Target Store now recruiting, part-time positions. Come and learn about how you can join the Target Team! FESTIVAL HOURS: Friday May 29th: 2pm-7pm Sat., May 30th: 9am-5pm LOCATION: 1611 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID +Great Fun+ +Great People+ +A Great Place to work!+ An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP YES, WE NEED HELP Due to increases in Sales in recent weeks We Will Hire and Train Several New People... WE OFFER: + Executive Sales Position + 401K Retirement Program + Monthly Bonus Program + Major Medical Insurance + Comprehensive Training + Management Opportunity + Security YOU PROVIDE: + Strong Desire For Success + Hard Work No Experience Required or Desired. We will Train you. No Sex Discrimination, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer. If you feel you Measure up to these Standards and Possess a Desire to work with a Winning Team, Please see Mr. Hal Makoto or application and interview between 12:00 and 7:00 P.M. CON PAULOS CHEVROLET + PONTIAC + GMC TRUCKS + GEO, 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338 324-3900 + 734-8585

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Petes RESTAURANT + BAR + NIGHTCLUB WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR: + Kitchen/Food Steward + Stocker/Checker + Cook & Servers + Slot Auditor + Players Club Hostess + Busperson + Room Attendants + Keno Runners/Writers + Cage Cashier + PBX Reservationist + Security Officers This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Pete's team! We offer: + Major Medical Insurance + Dental Care + Vision Benefits + Profit Sharing + Education Assistance-100% + Employee Bus Many positions also include significant tips & incentive bonuses. For further information about these openings please call 1-(800)-442-3833, ext. 6601 between the hours of 9am and 4pm, Monday-Friday. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER AFFIRM.

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Experienced WAITPERSONS, BUSPERSONS, and LINECOOKS Apply at Personnel Office Monday thru Friday 9 am to 3 pm. We are competitive in our wages & have an excellent health insurance plan, plus a good working atmosphere. Bartons Club 93 FOOD + FUN + FORTUNE Twin Falls • 734-1993 or Jackpot (702) 755-2341

LET US HELP! ... Look For Classified's Service Directory Today. We're professionals who can fill a myriad of needs - from home improvement to landscaping to carpet cleaning and more. Easily found every day in The Times-News Classifieds, the Service Directory lists our ads according to the service we offer. If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, please contact The Times-News Customer Service Department. The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS BURL 543-4648 • FLER 326-5375 JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDEL 536-2535 BUREAU/REPORT 678-2552

ROY RAYMOND FORD MITSUBISHI Our Grand Opening Values Continue... Great Buys On Used Cars & Trucks... CARS: 1985 PONT. 6000 4 DR. \$2984, 1985 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR. \$3452, 1987 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. \$3775, 1985 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. \$3978, 1984 MERC. GR. MARQUIS 4 DR. \$3993, 1987 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$4487, 1987 DODGE COLT VISTA \$4681, 1985 MAZDA 626 4 DR. \$4876, 1987 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$4961, 1987 MIT. GALANT 4 DR. \$4976, 1986 PONT. 6000 4 DR. \$4988, 1991 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. \$4988, 1985 CHEVY Z-28 2 DR. \$5988, 1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$6972, 1990 GEO PRIZM 4 DR. \$6976, 1991 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. \$7488. TRUCKS: 1977 DODGE D-150 5 C. \$1983, 1976 CHEVY CK1500 4X4 \$1996, 1986 TOYOTA PU 4X4 \$2976, 1986 NISSAN PICKUP \$3997, 1987 MIT. MIGHTY MAX \$4566, 1984 CHEVY EL CAMINO #C-698, WAS \$6595 \$4977, 1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 4 DR. \$5991, #42013, WAS \$7995 \$6883, 1987 FORD AEROSTAR \$6883, #42097, WAS \$7995 \$10,987, 1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4, #42074, WAS \$12,995 \$10,987, 1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4, #42018, WAS \$12,995 \$11,976, 1991 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 4 DR. \$15,878, 1990 MIT. MONTERO 4X4 \$15,988, #49578, WAS \$17,995 \$17,381, 1991 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 \$18,453, #42050, WAS \$20,995 \$18,453, 1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 4 DR. #49575, WAS \$19,995 \$18,482. Purchases Through Factory Authorized Sales, Rentals, Lease Returns & Company Vehicles-All Available For Immediate Delivery! Mon.-Fri. • 8-9 Sat. • 9-6 733-5110 If You Don't Come See Us... We Can't Save You Any Money! 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls

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**Employment-Financial**

211-305

**The Times-News**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**

**SERVICES**

- 211-TECHNICAL**  
 Nooded immediately! Person with experience with WP & DOS, to assist with technical program problems. Knowledge of Novell network useful, but not necessary. Send resume to: Box 91901, % The Times News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303.
- 212 TRADE**  
 2 positions avail. Exported engine out motor. Exp. window liner. Apply weekdays between 10:00-11:30 AM, 300 Jackson Ave. W. Cosmologist to join the staff at Spin and Curl, 236 S. Lincoln, Torrance, 90501 person.
- DRIVERS**  
 Drivers, RAJ Leasing has expanded by 20 trucks for our 11 western state division. The main route will be from Millard, Ohio Salt Lake City, UT & Denver, CO. All applicants must have a Class A, CDL license with a multi trailer endorsement. Compensation, 20 cents to 23 cents per mile plus bonuses and benefits (including loading/unloading pay, layover pay, vacation pay, and a rider program). Personalized dispatcher/manager system.  
 Well maintained equipment  
**OWNER OPERATORS**  
**ALSO NEEDED**  
 Call Hwy Trucking, the company that gets you home 800-635-9015 ext 7336
- 213-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 Discovery Toys needs you! Part-time or full-time, free hrs. 733-1367.  
**SOLDIER!**  
 Challenge yourself in the infantry. You'll earn over \$645 per mo. to start, plus food, lodging, and medical. Call 206-733-2671  
**ARMY. Be All You Can Be.**  
 Summer work, part-time. \$160/wk. Full time available during summer. Home-rewards and sporting items. 734-0556.
- 214-EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
 Retooling, tractor mounted, garden, small lots. Call Vernon Adams, 429-3357.
- 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**  
 Roommate or nanny for summer months for 2 children ages 6 & 8. Duties incl. preparing meals, housekeeping, participating in children's summer or activities. Must have reliable transportation. Christian preferred. Non drinker. Call for interview 734-6610.
- 216-EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO**  
**AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.**  
 We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. 734-6452 M/F/H/W-EOE-No fee
- 217 RESUME PREPARATION**  
 By Roy Skelton 733-2009  
 RESUMES \$15, 736-1897  
 The Maple Wood, 734-8217
- 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**FINANCIAL**  
 Entrepreneurial Investor/Innovator! Learn how to bring your ideas to market. Attend the 4th Annual Investors Conference, June 12 & 13th, at Boise State University. For more information call Connie at 385-3767.
- 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 ATTENTION: 73 year old insurance company looking for self-motivated sales person to service accounts & open new accounts. Leads are provided for established accounts. However, higher commissions are earned for new accounts. Security program, profit sharing, medicals, rapid advancement on merit, excellent training. Send resume to Branch Manager, 1150 S. Broadview Way, Sandy, UT 84092. EOE.
- 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**AAA AMAZING \$8 NEW VENDING BUSINESS \$3**  
 Handling name brand food products. NO SELLING INVOLVED! Service accounts set up by professional locators. Nat'l census figures show average gross earnings of \$3,400/mo. Reg. 6 hrs/wk. Minimum invest. \$5,888. 1-800-332-0045 NOW for brochure.  
**SNACK ROUTE for sale.**  
 Possible \$500-wkly PT. 1-800-749-7747.
- 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**LOCAL PAY PHONES for sale.** They call you collect. 1-800-741-1165.  
**MINIATURE GOLF COURSES** Indoor/Outdoor. Immediate installation. Financing, \$5,900 up. MINI GOLF. Jessup, PA 16844. 717-489-8623.
- 302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
**\$5 NEED CASH?**  
 We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4509.
- 304 INVESTMENTS**  
 ARE YOU EARNING 10% on your savings? If not, call Tom 726-9323.  
 Call: Classified, 733-0931  
 We're ready when you are!
- 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**  
**CASH FAST.** Private party buys real estate contracts & trust deeds. Tom 726-9323.  
**CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS** purchased, whole, or part. West One Bank 383-7610 or 383-7853 or 1-800-772-4566.

**You Can Do It! TODAY!**

**1992 NISSAN HARDBODY 4X2**



**\$6977\***

Model #03552, W/O Options

**Dollar For Dollar, We Believe This Is The Best Truck Value Available In The Magic Valley!**

**1992 NISSAN HARDBODY 4X4**



**\$10,577\***

Model #03752, W/O Options

**A Top Quality Import... NISSAN**

**Lower Prices...Gary's Westland Motors Other Clearance Specials!**

- 1992 NISSAN STANZA XE** \$9964  
 5 Speed, #24044.....
- 1992 NISSAN PATHFINDER** \$19,644  
 4 Dr., Automatic, #25125.....
- 1992 NISSAN 240 SX** \$13,774  
 SE COUPE, #24067.....
- 1992 NISSAN KINGCAB 4X4** \$11,991  
 #25063.....

**1992 NISSAN SENTRA XE**



**\$8771\***

Model #24061

**The May NISSAN Clearance Continues...**

At **2** Locations!

★ **Magic Valley Mall** ★

★ **1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.** ★

*Gary's*  
**WESTLAND**  
 Motors  
 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 733-1823

- Exp. dog groomer needed.**  
 Call 733-3662
- HAIR STYLIST/ MANICURIST**  
 Established salon in the Magic Valley Mall looking for quality driven professional. Clientele provided, competitive wages, benefits, guarantee - excellent commission 733-6646
- IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, drivers wanted.** Solo starting at \$19, teens preferably husband and wife starting at \$28. Call 934-4451 or come 1735 S. Main, 83406
- Person to install doors and windows, experience necessary, carpenter skills helpful.** Call 733-9638
- Person to work indoor shop, carpentry background preferred. Must be reliable and mature. Must have refs. Apply at 151 Maxwell Ave., PLANT MAINTENANCE PERSON**  
 Background in welding, electricity, electronics, boilers, refrigeration, air compressors, pneumatics, pumps, blue print reading & plumbing preferred. Apply at Avonmore West Inc., 1728 S 2300 E, Coalinga, ID. Press operator, immediate opening. Must have both offset & letter press experience. Blip Printers 734-2558 ask for Bill
- PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment, fast pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-293-0113. Bud Deese.**
- Sheet metal layout person needed to lay out & fabricate a variety of chutes, guards & trailers. Must have at least 5 yrs experience. Welding ability a plus. Wages negotiable. Openings avail. Send resume to: Shockey Sheet Metal, PO Box 60, Paul, ID 83347**
- Shop superintendent for welding fabrication shop. Specializes in food processing equipment. Excellent benefits. Send resume to PO Box 1666, Hermiston, OR 97338**
- Wanted: Exp. short haul truck drivers. 324-7148**
- Wanted: Pipe fitters, welders, millwrights, plumbers, & sheet metal workers. Shockey Sheet Metal, Paul, ID 438-5055**
- Wanted telephone salesperson. GREAT BENEFITS! Mon thru Thurs & Sat. Call 734-1934**
- MERCHANDISER PART-TIME**  
 Marketing Forum, Inc. has a PT opportunity servicing Baby-Care Centers and selected hospitals in Twin Falls, ID and surrounding areas. Responsibilities include stocking display units w/educational pamphlets, collecting coupons and maintaining displays. We offer \$7.00/hr plus .275 per mile. A reliable car w/ proof of insurance is a must. Call 1-800-666-8634, have ad #954-1-17 ready for operation
- PT inspectors needed in several Idaho locations to make periodic verifications of equipment or vehicle inventory. Related experience preferred. Respond to SWS, PO Box 25436, Seattle, WA 98125-2536.**

\*All Prices Plus Tax, Title & D.O.C. Fee





Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 512-820

139 ACRE FARM: Located west of Burley. Large brick home, hot pump & air...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES: Great building lot, 137 x 127, zoned for mobile home...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: If you are looking for a business property or a business opportunity...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES: 1 BDRM APT., 1 person. Non-smoker, no pets...

702 CATTLE: Holstein bull calves, day 2 to 4 wks. Call 536-2202...

705 FARM MACHINERY: 467 JD Baler, good shape, \$800.00...

710 HORSES: 14 yr. old Parulan Paso, Palomino gelding, hands, Mountain broke...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS: 3-3/4 x 2-3/4 insulated windows, 6" lipout, metal side door...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: 3 hp Briggs & Stratton gas engine with Burks pump...

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE: 543-8806/543-8328

COUNTRY LIVING close to Jerome. Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home...

Landwatch Realtors: John J. Tok, Broker, GRI

702 CATTLE: Holstein bull calves, day 2 to 4 wks. Call 536-2202...

705 FARM MACHINERY: 467 JD Baler, good shape, \$800.00...

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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: 3 hp Briggs & Stratton gas engine with Burks pump...

GEM STATE REALTY: OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

PIONEER REALTY: Large cul-de-sac lot in Kimberly, close to 5995s, no mobile home...

GEM STATE REALTY: 30x30 shop with 220/3 phase. Perfect for wood working, upholstery, etc...

702 CATTLE: Holstein bull calves, day 2 to 4 wks. Call 536-2202...

705 FARM MACHINERY: 467 JD Baler, good shape, \$800.00...

710 HORSES: 14 yr. old Parulan Paso, Palomino gelding, hands, Mountain broke...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS: 3-3/4 x 2-3/4 insulated windows, 6" lipout, metal side door...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: 3 hp Briggs & Stratton gas engine with Burks pump...

GEM STATE REALTY: EXCELLENT FARM - Approximately 219 acres with 18 in cultivation...

PIONEER REALTY: NEWLY LISTED! Nice big lot located in Shoshone. Nice site lot. Here's your chance to build your dream home...

GEM STATE REALTY: 505 ROOMS FOR RENT: 2 bdrm apt, newly redecorated. \$400 a mo plus \$200 deposit...

702 CATTLE: Holstein bull calves, day 2 to 4 wks. Call 536-2202...

705 FARM MACHINERY: 467 JD Baler, good shape, \$800.00...

710 HORSES: 14 yr. old Parulan Paso, Palomino gelding, hands, Mountain broke...

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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: 3 hp Briggs & Stratton gas engine with Burks pump...

Landwatch Realtors: John J. Tok, Broker, GRI

1760 KIMBERLY ROAD: Large cinderblock shop and small metal building on front of commercial building...

518 MOBILE HOMES: 14x70 Buddy with 8x30 open carport, all appliances. Call 324-6288...

702 CATTLE: Holstein bull calves, day 2 to 4 wks. Call 536-2202...

705 FARM MACHINERY: 467 JD Baler, good shape, \$800.00...

710 HORSES: 14 yr. old Parulan Paso, Palomino gelding, hands, Mountain broke...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS: 3-3/4 x 2-3/4 insulated windows, 6" lipout, metal side door...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: 3 hp Briggs & Stratton gas engine with Burks pump...

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY: 191 Adeline, Twin Falls 736-3935

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Large cinderblock shop and small metal building on front of commercial building...

518 MOBILE HOMES: 14x70 Buddy with 8x30 open carport, all appliances. Call 324-6288...

702 CATTLE: Holstein bull calves, day 2 to 4 wks. Call 536-2202...

705 FARM MACHINERY: 467 JD Baler, good shape, \$800.00...

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804 BUILDING MATERIALS: 3-3/4 x 2-3/4 insulated windows, 6" lipout, metal side door...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: 3 hp Briggs & Stratton gas engine with Burks pump...

NELSON REALTY: 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Large cinderblock shop and small metal building on front of commercial building...

518 MOBILE HOMES: 14x70 Buddy with 8x30 open carport, all appliances. Call 324-6288...

702 CATTLE: Holstein bull calves, day 2 to 4 wks. Call 536-2202...

705 FARM MACHINERY: 467 JD Baler, good shape, \$800.00...

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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: 3 hp Briggs & Stratton gas engine with Burks pump...

GEM STATE REALTY: 1760 KIMBERLY ROAD: Large cinderblock shop and small metal building on front of commercial building...

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MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE: 543-8806/543-8328

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705 FARM MACHINERY: 467 JD Baler, good shape, \$800.00...

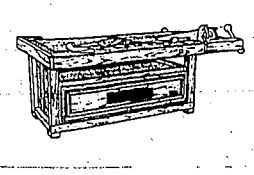
710 HORSES: 14 yr. old Parulan Paso, Palomino gelding, hands, Mountain broke...

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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: 3 hp Briggs & Stratton gas engine with Burks pump...

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper

WORKBENCH PLANS: Two terrific benches to make for the home workshop featuring built-in storage, drawers and large open work space...



SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK! To order plans mail check or money order and project name, with your name, address and zip code...

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS P.O. BOX 1000, BIXBY, OK 74008

MISCELLANEOUS section containing various items for sale such as appliances, jewelry, furniture, and tools.



**1992 GEO Metro XFI**



2 door hatchback, 5 speed manual transmission, front wheel drive, highest EPA rated vehicle in America, cloth interior, reclining bucket seats and much more.

**\$9876 MO.**

\$5889 00 cash price, 72 monthly payments, 10% APR on a 3 year term. Payment includes taxes, title & doc. fee. \$1000 cash down or trade in. Certainly your trade in is worth that if you qualify for 1st time buyer, you only need \$600 cash or trade down.

**CON PAULOS**

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO  
324-3900 • 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338 • 734-6565

**Transportation**

**1037 DODGE**  
1985 Dodge 600, AT, cruise, AC. \$2400. Call 734-7693.  
1989 Daytona, tinted windows, AC, aluminum wheels, AT, PS, PB, \$5995. Hiroto 733-9459.

**1041 FORD**  
1985 Ford LTD, AC, cruise, Must. seat. \$700 or best offer. Call 324-4150.  
1976 Grand Torino, excellent condition. \$699-515.  
1976 Ford LTD, AC, cruise, Must. seat. \$700 or best offer. Call 324-4150.  
1985 Mustang 5 liter for sale. 5 spd. T-top, new engine, \$5000 FIRM. 734-7168 or 733-9383 after Sun.  
1988 Taurus station wagon. low mileage, 1733-6036.  
1989 Mustang GT, convert. 6k, low miles, immaculate, \$15,100. Call 423-4241.

**1041 FORD**  
'88 Ford Festiva, AM-FM cassette, rear window def. foor, \$3500. Call 734-1203 weekdays or evenings.

**1042 GEO**  
1990 Geo Tracker soft top, like new. 734-4400.

**1044 HONDA**  
1985 Accord LX, July loaded. Exceptionally clean! Call 543-4720, evos.

**1050 JEEP**  
'84 Jeep Cherokee Chriof, V6, 5 spd, AC, Miko, 788-2369 or 554-2816 evos.

**1057 LINCOLN**  
1985 Mark VII LSC, 3000 mi on factory engine, like new, \$7500. Call 326-5247.

**1057 LINCOLN**  
1977 Lincoln Town Car, runs good, \$700, 837-9118.

**1063 MERCURY**  
1976 4 door Mercury Marquis. Call 934-4753.  
1979 Mercury Zephyr, AT, cruise, AM/FM cassette, AC. \$350 734-6463 after 5.  
1984 Mercury Capri, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, \$1600. Call 324-5392.  
1984 Mercury Lynx hatchback, AT, 76,000 miles, good tires. 324-4072.  
1987 Mercury Sable, fully loaded, low miles, new tires, excel cond. MUST SELL! \$6,700 offer. Days 734-3167. Evenings 324-6458.  
79 Mercury Zephyr wagon, good dependable car, \$700. 733-3487 for details.

**1068 NISSAN**  
'88 Nissan Sentra, AM/FM, cruise, \$3200. 733-0678.  
GET READY! IT'S SUMMER!  
1983 Nissan King cab, good condition \$2800/lor. Call 734-7049.

**1076 PONTIAC**  
1981 Grand Prix, good mood cond. \$585. 733-9640.

**1087 TOYOTA**  
1973 2 dr. Corolla. Runs great. Needs some body work. \$750/lor 733-4357.  
1990 Ford, excellent condition. Call 734-4261.  
'88 Torolu, white, 82,000 mi. standard, excellent cond., \$2,600. 324-7396 mornings.  
Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds.

**1088 VOLKSWAGEN**  
1967 Beetle: Good engine, transmission; fair paint; new battery; brakes & shock; driver side heater fan, \$1200. 733-8964.  
'87 Volkswagen Jetta GLT, nice car. \$5600. 326-1577.  
Red dino buggy, street legal, great fun, \$1750. Call 734-6167 evos-wknds.

**1098 AUTO SERVICES**  
ATTENTION AUTO SHOPPERS  
Call our FREE computer matching service to find the EXACT car or truck you desire! Thousands of private sellers now listed. Receive a MATCH in minutes.  
1-800-MYLIST1  
\*\*PACIFIC AUTO WEST\*\*

**1099 AUTO DEALERS**      **1099 AUTO DEALERS**

**QUIET SALE**  
**SHHHHHHHH!!!!!!**  
WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 25TH, BUT WE WILL BE HAVING A QUIET SALE.  
We Will Have Sale Prices Posted In All The Vehicles On Our Lot - If You Have Time - Stop By, Look At What We Have. If You See Something You Like Stop In Tuesday And We Will Gladly Appraise Your Trade-In Or Help You Arrange Low Interest Financing- We Have Cash Rebates Available On Selected Models.  
Have A Safe And Pleasant Holiday And We Will See You Tuesday.  
**CON PAULOS**  
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO  
324-3900 • 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338 • 734-6565



**BUSINESS & SERVICE**

**DIRECTORY**

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| <p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>JC Builders &amp; Repair Services</b><br/>"No Job Too Small"<br/>Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper.<br/>30+ Years Experience<br/>Senior Discounts<br/><b>324-2428</b></p> | <p><b>SPORTING GOODS</b></p> <p><b>Lean Machines</b><br/>Quality fitness products<br/>Factory closeouts!<br/>• Treadmills<br/>• Stairclimbers<br/>Retail \$499-\$699<br/>Now \$249-\$299<br/>• Air-bikes<br/>Retail \$219-\$249<br/>Now \$139-\$149<br/><b>733-2767</b></p> | <p><b>GRAVEL, SAND &amp; TOPSOIL</b></p> <p><b>DELIVERED</b><br/>For driveways, parking lots and etc.<br/>You can haul too!<br/><b>NORTHWEST CRANE &amp; RIGGING</b><br/>Call me.<br/><b>733-1234</b></p> | <p><b>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b></p> <p><b>MOBILE MECHANIC &amp; MAINTENANCE</b><br/>Afraid of what it might cost to take it to the shop?<br/>Call Me. I fix anything. Great References. Serving all of Magic Valley &amp; Wood River Valley.<br/>24-hour service. Call me.<br/><b>734-7049</b></p> | <p><b>COMPUTER SERVICES</b></p> <p>Learn all about what your computer can do for you!<br/>• Individualized tutoring<br/>• We train employees<br/>• We clean computers<br/>• We upgrade software and much, much more!<br/>For fast, local, professional service in home or office call:<br/><b>Paula G. Meunier (208) 324-4111</b><br/>SoftTrack</p> | <p><b>RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES</b></p> <p>Want something to do with the kids?<br/>Daydream Ranch is now open 7 days a week for fee fishing.<br/>You catch or we'll do it. Also frozen filets at \$10.95/5lb. across from MVRMC.<br/><b>Daydream Ranch 736-7295</b></p> | <p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b></p> <p>Do You Need to Make Some Home Improvements?<br/><b>MAKAY'S REMODELING</b><br/>We specialize in remodeling of bathrooms, kitchens and room additions.<br/>Free Estimates<br/>Call Marvin Makay at 734-7031</p> | <p><b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIR.</b></p> <p><b>Directory Rates</b><br/>Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chail &amp; Ag Weekly<br/>Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.<br/>5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.</p> | <p><b>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR PAINTING</b></p> <p><b>HOUSE PAINTER</b><br/>Need your house painted inside &amp; out? ... and fences?<br/>Exterior &amp; Interior Painting<br/>• Reasonable Rates<br/>• Free Estimates<br/>• Senior Citizens Discounts<br/>Twin Falls 734-2762 or 736-1105</p> |
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| <p><b>AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>800 WORKS</b><br/>• Customizing<br/>• Professional Collision Repair<br/>• Restorations<br/>• Window Tinting<br/>• Free Estimates<br/>• Free pickup and delivery<br/><b>Larry Hanover</b><br/>3676 N. 1200 East<br/>Buhl, ID 83316<br/>(208) 543-8585</p> | <p><b>BUSINESS SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc.</b><br/>Blueprint copies<br/>Construction Jobs Available to Bid.<br/>Free service to plan holders.<br/><b>734-PLAN</b></p> | <p><b>TREE SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>Tree Topping</b><br/>Tree removal, Chainsaw work, Shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, yard work "Or Whatever"<br/>Free Estimate!<br/><b>734-4776</b></p> | <p><b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b></p> <p><b>R Pooler Custom Builders</b><br/>R &amp; S General Contracting<br/>For all your building needs<br/>Big or small We do it all!<br/>Serving All of Magic Valley 20 yrs. Experience Licensed/Insured Bonded<br/>Free Estimates<br/><b>423-6367</b></p> | <p><b>ROTITILING</b></p> <p><b>B &amp; R</b><br/>Tiling and Lawn Work<br/>• Power Raking<br/>• Shrub Removal and Trimming<br/>• Fertilizing<br/>• References Available<br/>Free Estimates<br/><b>734-2005</b><br/>Bob or Robin</p> | <p><b>LANDSCAPING</b></p> <p><b>Tony's Landscaping &amp; Home Repair</b><br/>• Trimming<br/>• Tree Service<br/>• Clean ups<br/>etc. etc. etc.<br/>• Leaky Faucets<br/>• Drywall<br/>• Doors<br/>etc. etc. etc.<br/>We do what you can't do!<br/>Free Estimates<br/><b>734-3322</b></p> | <p><b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b></p> <p><b>B &amp; L</b><br/>Construction &amp; Maintenance<br/>New &amp; Repair on residential, commercial &amp; metal buildings.<br/>Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing &amp; landscaping<br/>Free Estimates<br/><b>543-6349</b></p> | <p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p>*****<br/><b>SPRING SPECIAL</b><br/>Save 20%<br/>• Paint<br/>• Repairs<br/>• Remodel or Fix-up Room Additions<br/>• New garage, coat room, deck, kitchen, bath, ceramic tile or carpet.<br/>Reasonable/Dependable<br/>Call Anytime<br/><b>733-1075</b></p> | <p><b>GROUNDS CARE</b></p> <p><b>SMALL ACREAGES</b><br/>• Ditching<br/>• Corrugating<br/>• Drive-way leveling<br/>• Rototilling<br/>• Weed Control<br/>• Lawn Care<br/>Free Estimates<br/><b>Sunway Farmer</b><br/><b>736-8161</b></p> |
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| <p><b>APPLIANCE SERVICE</b></p> <p>• Washers • Dryers<br/>• Dishwashers • Compozers<br/><b>SMITH'S APPLIANCE SERVICE</b><br/>Senior Citizen Discount<br/>Parts and Assistance for Dwell-Youselfers<br/>Factory Trained Service<br/>Washers • Washers • Dryers • Dishwashers • Compozers • Free Estimates • Free Estimates • Free Estimates<br/>893 Rose N. • Twin Falls<br/><b>733-0038</b></p> | <p><b>CUSTOM FARM SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>Seymour Custom Hay</b><br/>Martaugh, Id<br/>Swathing, Baling, &amp; Stacking of One Ton Bales<br/>Call 678-0868 or 670-0868<br/>References Available.</p> | <p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>Kens Home Repairs</b><br/>• Remodeling<br/>• Repairs, all phases<br/>• Large &amp; Small Jobs<br/>• We also repair &amp; re-level Mobile Homes<br/>Experienced and Reliable<br/>Call<br/><b>734-2520</b></p> | <p><b>LAWN CARE</b></p> <p>All Clean-Ups and Landscaping.<br/>• Lawn Mowing<br/>• Shrub Trimming<br/>• Pruning<br/>• Minor home repairs<br/>11 years Experience<br/>Call Steve Diehl<br/><b>734-4510</b></p> | <p><b>ROOFING &amp; MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING &amp; MAINTENANCE</b><br/>733-7221<br/>Commercial, Industrial, Residential<br/>Buildings<br/>Shingle Py<br/>Metal Roof Coatings<br/>Crown Roof Recovery<br/>Leaks Repaired in 24 hrs.<br/>Roof Maintenance Program<br/>• Gable and Gutter<br/>• Slatting Gutters<br/>• 62 Colors to choose from<br/>Licensed, Bonded and Insured</p> | <p><b>LAWN CARE</b></p> <p><b>KEN'S LAWN CARE</b><br/>• MOWING<br/>• TRIMMING<br/>• FERTILIZING<br/>RELIABLE &amp; EXPERIENCED<br/><b>734-2520</b></p> | <p><b>LAUNDRY SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>Sharp Laundry Service, Jeans Laundered &amp; starched</b><br/>Mr. A's Cleaners<br/>483 Westgate St. N<br/>733-9672<br/>Bobbel's Cleaners<br/>278 Sheldon St. E.<br/>733-2258</p> | <p><b>ELECTRIC SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>STEVE'S QUALITY ELECTRIC</b><br/>New Construction<br/>Remodel Repair<br/>Free Estimates<br/>Steve Greene, Owner<br/><b>734-7664</b></p> | <p><b>HOUSE CLEANING</b></p> <p>Helping Hands Cleaning Service<br/>• House Cleaning<br/>• Residential and Offices<br/>• Caring to the working woman<br/>• Book now for Spring Cleaning<br/>• Regular openings now available on Thursday and Friday<br/>• Free Estimates<br/><b>734-0483</b></p> |
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| <p><b>LAWN CARE</b></p> <p><b>FULL SERVICE LAWN CARE</b><br/>• MOW<br/>• TRIM<br/>• AERATE<br/>• THATCH<br/>• FERTILIZE<br/><b>734-2843</b></p> | <p><b>GLASS &amp; MIRROR</b></p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL Glass &amp; Mirror</b><br/>Residential Commercial Automotive<br/>Authorized Distributor for Viking Vinyl Windows<br/>(With Lifetime Warranty)<br/>Automotive Window Tinting<br/>We specialize in Prompt Service!<br/>1838 W. Kimberly Rd.<br/>Twin Falls, Id. • 734-0995</p> | <p><b>CARPET CLEANING</b></p> <p><b>Certified Carpet Cleaning and Restoration</b><br/>• Spring Cleaning Special<br/>• Residential<br/>• Commercial<br/>• Upholstery<br/>• Insurance Work<br/>• Water Damage<br/>• Fire &amp; Water Restoration<br/>• Dryout Master Series<br/>• Upholstery Cleaning<br/>• Carpet Stain Removal<br/>• Carpet Repair<br/>Quality Service at Reasonable Prices!<br/>Satisfaction Guaranteed<br/>Only the wand enters your home!<br/>Call for an appointment<br/><b>324-7128</b></p> | <p><b>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR PAINTING</b></p> <p><b>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR PAINTING</b><br/>House, Barns &amp; Out Buildings<br/>All work &amp; Preparation Done by Hand<br/>Free Estimates<br/><b>Jim Waggoner 543-4271</b></p> | <p><b>HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b></p> <p><b>Quality Comfort</b><br/>Heating and Air Conditioning<br/>We service all types and brands of furnace and air conditioners and offer 10% Senior Discounts<br/>Free Job Bids<br/>24 Hour Emergency<br/>• All makes &amp; Brands<br/>• Heat Pumps<br/>• Free Bid Estimates<br/>• Free Meas Work<br/>• Corrected/Repaired<br/>114 Fair Ave. Filer, ID 83328<br/><b>736-1191 or 326-4921</b></p> | <p><b>BATHROOMS</b></p> <p><b>SWEET'S CONSTRUCTION</b><br/>NOW'S THE TIME TO REMODEL KITCHEN BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS &amp; DECKS.<br/>(No Job Too Small)<br/>FREE ESTIMATES<br/><b>733-7532</b></p> | <p><b>FENCING</b></p> <p><b>Fences! Fences! Fences!</b><br/>Spring Fencing Special!<br/>FREE ESTIMATES<br/><b>Heartwood Construction</b><br/>Michael 733-9063</p> | <p><b>COMPUTERS</b></p> <p><b>PC HELP</b><br/>Prepare for a better future. Learn all about computers!<br/>• Easy<br/>• Fast<br/>• Inexpensive<br/><b>LARRY GOSMEYER 733-4126</b></p> | <p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>PETERSON CONSTRUCTION</b><br/>• Specializing in home remodeling, large or small.<br/>• Build redwood decks, also returnish &amp; finishing.<br/>Commercial or residential<br/>Brent<br/><b>736-1123</b></p> |
|---|--|--|--|---|--|---|--|---|

## Our Grand Opening Values Continue...

### 1992 FORD ESCORT "SPORT" 2 DR.



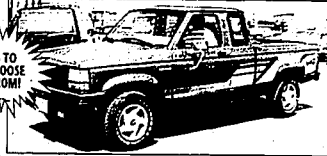
•1.9L SEFI 4 Cyl •5 Speed Transmission •Full Carpeting •Center Console •Special "Individual" Graphics •Sport Wheel Trim Package  
**Design News Reported Best New Car in 1992 Under \$10,000**

6 TO CHOOSE FROM!

**\$7776** After Rebate



### 1992 FORD RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT OR STX



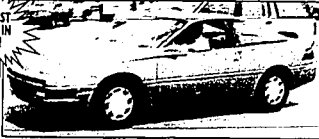
•V-6 Engine •5-Speed Transmission •4 Wheel Drive •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo with Cassette •Much More!  
**America's #1 Selling Pickup In It's Class!**

4 TO CHOOSE FROM!

**\$14,987** After Rebate



### 1992 FORD PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



•2.1L SOHC 12 Valve 4 Cyl. •5 Speed Manual Transmission •Air Conditioning •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo W/Cassette •More!

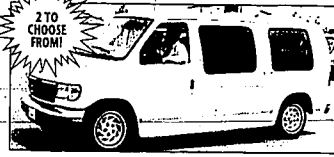
LOWEST PRICE IN '92!

**\$1500 Rebate or Customer Cash!**

**\$189\*** Mo.



### 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 •Fiberglass Molded Running Boards •42 Other Features

2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

**The Only Full-Size Van With Air Bag Restraint System**

**\$20,986** After Rebate



\*24 Lease payments of \$189, plus sales tax of \$9.45. Total of payments \$4763, \$2000 cash or trade down. Closed end lease-the smart way to buy a new car or truck!

### 1992 FORD FESTIVA 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



•4 Cyl. •5 Speed •Full Carpet •Cloth Seat

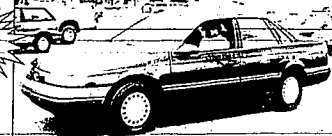
11 TO CHOOSE FROM!

**Great Gas Mileage-42 MPG!**

**\$5995** After Rebate



### 1992 FORD TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN



•3.0 Liter EFI V-6 Engine •Automatic Overdrive Transmission •Cloth Split Bench Seat •A/C •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo Radio •Driver Side Air Bag •Childproof Door Locks •Rear Seat Heat Ducts •Dual Electric Remote Mirrors •Retuned Suspension

4 TO CHOOSE FROM!

**\$239\*** Mo.



\*24 Lease payments of \$239, plus sales tax of \$11.95. Total of payments \$6023, \$2000 cash or trade down. Closed end lease-the smart way to buy a new car or truck!

### 1992 FORD F-150 4X2 CUSTOM



•4.9L EFI I-6 Cyl. •5-Speed Manual Overdrive •AM/FM Electronic Stereo •Deluxe Argent Styled Steel Wheels •P235/75R15 All Season Tires •Spare Tire & Wheel •Mirrors, Bright Aero-Type •Full Gauge Package •Auxiliary Fuel Tank (38 gal)

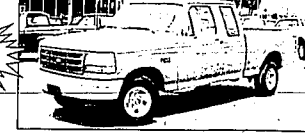
8 TO CHOOSE FROM!

**\$149\*** Mo.



\*24 Lease payments of \$149, plus sales tax of \$7.45. Total of payments \$3755, \$2100 cash or trade down. Closed end lease-the smart way to buy a new car or truck!

### 1992 FORD F-150 4X2 SUPERCAB



•4.9L EFI I-6 Cyl. •5-Speed Manual Overdrive •AM/FM Electronic Stereo •Deluxe Argent Styled Steel Wheels •P235/75R15 All Season Tires •Spare Tire & Wheel •Mirrors, Bright Aero-Type •Full Gauge Package •Auxiliary Fuel Tank (38 gal)

ONLY 3 LEFT!

**\$199\*** Mo.



\*24 Lease payments of \$199, plus sales tax of \$9.95. Total of payments \$5015, \$2100 cash or trade down. Closed end lease-the smart way to buy a new car or truck!

## MITSUBISHI. THE WORD IS GETTING AROUND.



### 1992 EXPO LRV 3 DOOR



**GREAT ECONOMY VEHICLE**

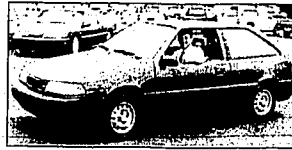
**\$199\*** Per Mo.

#Z046905

\*60 payments at \$199 + sales tax of \$9.95. Total of payments \$12,537, \$2000 cash or trade down, closed end lease.



### 1992 PRECIS 2 DOOR



#U150363

**AFFORDABLE FUN-ON ROAD-OR-OFF!**

**YOUR CHOICE**

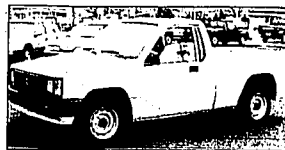
**\$129**

**ONLY Per Mo.**

Sale price \$6997, 66 payments of \$129/mo. \$933.89 cash or trade down. 10.25% APR. Payment includes tax, title & \$37.50 D.O.C. fee



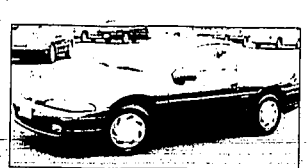
### 1992 MIGHTY MAX



#P00489



### 1992 ECLIPSE



**LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT, A/C, CRUISE & MORE!**

**\$196\*** Per Mo.

#E118301, \$500 cash or trade down, \$196.28 plus sales tax per month. 48 months, closed end lease. Total or payments 9892

**HURRY WHILE SELECTION IS BEST!**

**ROY MITSUBISHI RAYMOND**

Mon.-Fri. • 8-9  
 Sat. • 9-6  
**733-5110**

**If You Don't Come See Us... We Can't Save You Any Money!**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls



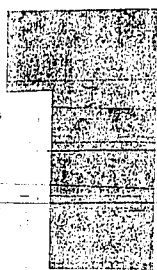
BOB LATHAM, SR.

# THANK YOU MAGIC VALLEY



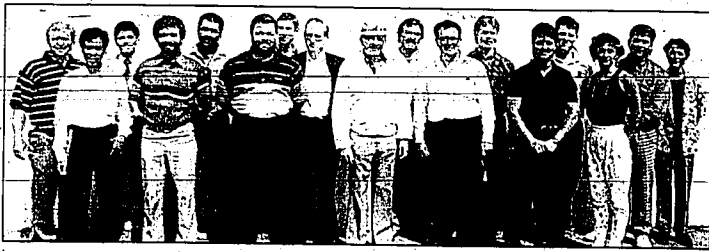
BOB LATHAM, JR.

## FOR MAKING LATHAM MOTORS



# SALES VOLUME DEALER IN T.F. COUNTY

**THANKS TO YOU WE HAVE SOLD MORE  
NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS COMBINED  
THAN ANY OTHER DEALERSHIP IN MAGIC VALLEY!**



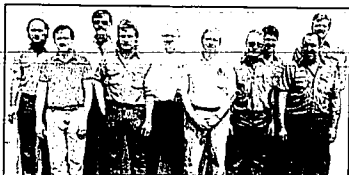
**SALES** - Left to Right - Forest Ward, Benny Puigado, George Landa, Mel Moeler, Nacho Soto, Barry Langdon, Gale Mott, John Parker, Phil McRoberts, Gary Tucker, Jim Westford, Rob Bashon, Ricky Franks, Bryce Gibson, Sherri Hennisee and Omalley Harrison. Not pictured Frank Juliano and Rhett Latham.



**SALES MANAGERS** - Left to Right - Steve Fisher, Manuel Davila, Ken Christiansen, Dick Gibson, Doug Albrethsen and Jim Daniels.



**OFFICE** - Left to Right - Tracy Latham, Colleen Latham, Sherrie Trevey, Nancy Ling, Terry Wildon, Rita Simpson.



**SERVICE** - Left to Right - Russ Winson, Kurk Dean, Ray Pool, Aaron Uker, Jack Flavel, Paul Dodge, George Mitchell, Billy Haag, Bill Dean and Myron Reed. Not pictured Dave Williams.



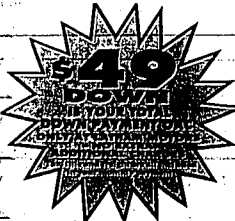
**PARTS** - Left to Right - Rich Seeley, Phil McCaslin, Dale Brock, Mike Starry.



**AUTO BODY** - Left to Right - Tony Kelso, Lewis Rendon, Roger Hartgrave, Herb Runyan, Orval Colver and Destry Bennett.

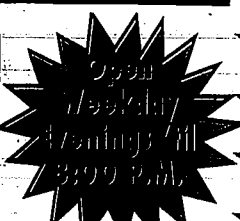
**WE PLEDGE TO COMPLY WITH:**  
• LOW PRICES ON NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS  
• LOW DOWN PAYMENTS  
• LOW INTEREST RATES  
• LARGEST INVENTORY

**WE WILL BE CLOSED MAY 24, 25 & 26 IN HONOR OF MEMORIAL DAY TO ALLOW OUR STAFF TO SPEND TIME WITH THEIR FAMILIES!**



# LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI



\*Financing based on approved credit.

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

The Tim

# PAIR

## TO THE CLASS OF '92

"There is divine beauty  
in learning, just as there is  
human beauty in  
tolerance. To learn means  
to accept the postulate  
that life did not begin at  
my birth. Others have been  
here before me, and I walk  
in their footsteps.

The books I have read  
were composed by  
generations of fathers and  
sons, mothers and  
daughters, teachers  
and disciples.

I am the sum total of their  
experiences, their quests.

And so are you."

THE  
CLASS  
OF '92



SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1992

The Times-News

# RAIDIE



# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full names will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of small readers personal replies impossible.



Christopher Bowman (l) and his off-the-ice partner, Cindy Landry (with her on-the-ice partner, Peter Oppgaard)

**Q** Can you shed some light on the controversial *Christopher Bowman, the U.S. figure skater who came in fourth at this year's Winter Olympics? Any girlfriends?—Susy Soesjanti, Seattle, Wash.*

**A** For all his medals, Chris Bowman—whose late-night escapades at times have overshadowed his talent—has lacked the discipline to reach his full potential, and two of his coaches have quit in frustration. Most recently, he took a spill at the World Figure Skating Championships in Oakland and, like the Olympics, came in a disappointing fourth: Bowman, 25, is engaged at this writing to Cindy Landry, 20, a Canadian figure skater. However, "it's sort of on-again, off-again," he says of their relationship—an apt description of Bowman's career as well.

**Q** We know Richard Nixon's dark-haired daughter, Julie, married David Eisenhower. But what about his blond daughter, Tricia? I remember she got married in the White House. How come she hasn't been heard from since?—M. Shedd, Glenrock, Wyo.

**A** Like her painfully shy mother, Pat, the Nixons' older daughter, Tricia, now 46, dislikes the public spotlight. Since her wedding ceremony in the White House Rose Garden 21 years ago, Tricia has preferred to live in the shadow of her husband, Edward Finch Cox, a partner in a Wall Street law firm. The Coxes reside in New York City with their son, Christopher, 13.

**Q** I am thoroughly enchanted by the singing of Enya, whose music is featured on the soundtracks of the movies "L.A. Story" and "Green Card." The trouble is, I can't figure out what language she's singing in. Can you help?—Ursula Filippou, Fort Wayne, Ind.

**A** Enya (real name: Eithne Ni Bhraonain), 30, was reared in one of the last bastions of the Gaelic language—Ireland's pastoral County Donegal—and her albums "Watermark" and "Shepherd Moons" include several pieces performed in her lilting native tongue. Their worldwide success clearly proves, however, that the songs convey a common language.



Enya: Enchants listeners with lilting native tongue

**Q** What has become of Scott Thorsen, who for many years was Libera's homosexual lover? Shortly after the pianist's death, Thorsen threatened to write a tell-all book. Was it ever published?—Janie Johnson, Spokane, Wash.

**A** Although his affair with Libera ended in 1982, five years before the flamboyant pianist died of an AIDS-related illness at age 67, Thorsen still managed to cash in on the relationship—first, with an out-of-court palimony settlement in 1986, then with the publication of his book, "Behind the Candelabra: My Life With Libera,"

in 1987. Thorsen eventually fell on hard times, however. He provided evidence in a drug-related murder trial while he was in the federal witness-protection program. Then, last year, Thorsen—now 33 and a confessed drug user—barely escaped death himself when he was shot and critically wounded by a known cocaine dealer and user.



Scott Thorsen: Hard times

**Q** Please settle an argument between me and my friend: She says that Bill Cosby's real-life wife, Camille, is white. I say she is of African-American ancestry and is a fair-skinned black. Who is right?—Doretha Hill, Baton Rouge, La.

**A** You are. Camille Olivia Hanks Cosby, 47, is black. She met her husband on a blind date and married him 28 years ago. In 1988, after the Cosbys donated \$20 million to Spelman College, the president of that private black women's school in Atlanta called them "the first black family of America." Incidentally, while raising five children, Mrs. Cosby has managed to complete her doctorate in education and was scheduled to receive her Ph.D. yesterday at the University of Massachusetts.



Camille and Bill Cosby: Big commitment to higher education

**Q** Way before "The Prince of Tides," I was one of Nick Nolte's most avid fans. Does he have—as I would suspect from all those character lines on his face—a checked past? Is he married with children?—Stephanie Moody, Saratoga, Ala.

**A** Nick Nolte has earned every one of those lines. The actor was a hard drinker for many of his 51 years and has been involved in two divorces and a bitter palimony suit. He recently reconciled with Rebecca Linger, his third wife and the mother of his son, Brawley, 5. When it comes to his career, however, Nolte is at the top of his form. To prepare for his vulnerable tough-guy role in "The Prince of Tides," he slimmed down with workouts supervised by his personal trainer. Still, Nolte's 77-year-old mother calls him "nuttier than a fruitcake."

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A Nobel laureate asks graduates—and the rest of us—to think about what education really means

# HAVE YOU LEARNED THE MOST

*Elie Wiesel, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986, is currently Professor in the Humanities at Boston University. A native of Transylvania, he was captured by the Nazis at 15 and imprisoned in the Auschwitz and Buchenwald concentration camps, where nearly all his family died. He is the author of some 30 books, including "Night" and his newest, "The Forgotten." Speaking as an American citizen, a writer, a teacher and a witness to history, Wiesel has an urgent message for the graduates who will be entering the world in these uncertain times.*



**F**IRST, I WOULD LIKE TO congratulate you. For you and your parents, the day of your graduation should be marked by joy and celebration. Your years of study and work have brought triumph, which rewards you, honors your teachers and brings pride to your families.

And now you are ready to say farewell to your classmates and face both the privileges and obligations society will feel entitled to place upon you.

How will you cope with them?

May I share with you one of the principles that governs my life? It is the realization that what I receive I must pass on to others. The knowledge that I have acquired must not remain imprisoned in my brain. I owe it to many men and women to do something with it. I feel the need to pay back what was given to me. Call it gratitude.

Isn't this what education is all about? There is divine beauty in learning, just as there is human beauty in tolerance. To learn means to accept the postulate

that life did not begin at my birth. Others have been here before me, and I walk in their footsteps. The books I have read were composed by generations of fathers and sons, mothers and daughters, teachers and disciples. I am the sum total of their experiences, their quests. And so are you.

You and I believe that knowledge belongs to everybody, irrespective of race, color or creed. Plato does not address himself to one ethnic group alone, nor does Shakespeare appeal to one religion only. The teachings of Gandhi and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. do not apply just to Indians or African-Americans. Like cognitive science, theoretical physics or algebra, the creations and philosophical ideas of the ages are part of our collective heritage and human memory. We all learn from the same masters.

The author. Knowledge belongs to everyone, he says, irrespective of race, color or creed.

In other words, education must, almost by definition, bring people together, bring generations together.

Education has another consequence. My young friends, I feel it is my moral duty to warn you against an evil that could jeopardize this generation's extraordinary possibilities. That evil is fanaticism.

True education negates fanaticism. Literature and fanaticism do not go together. Culture and fanaticism are forever irreconcilable. The fanatic is always against culture, because culture means freedom of spirit and imagination, and the fanatic fears someone else's imagination. In fact, the fanatic who wishes to inspire fear is ultimately doomed to live in fear, always. Fear of the stranger, fear-of-the-other, fear-of-the-other inside him or her.

Fanaticism has many faces: racism, religious bigotry, ethnic hatred. What these faces have in common is an urge to replace words with violence, facts with propaganda, reason with blind impulses, hope with terror.

For a while we might have believed that fanaticism was on its decline. It is not. Quite the contrary, it is on the rise in our cities, in our country and in our world.

In Western Europe—in Germany and France, Belgium and Austria—we are seeing a resurgence of yesterday's demons of fascism and intolerance. In Eastern Europe, ethnic factions are rekindling old conflicts. In the Middle East, deeply held hatreds seem ever on the verge of sparking more raging conflagrations. "It's us against them" has been taken as an essential truth. Strangers are being greeted with animosity almost everywhere.

Let us look at our own country. As this last decade of a century, which is also the last decade of a millennium, runs to its dazzling dénouement, we seem ever more divided. Can't all our citizens—White Americans and African-Americans, Hispanics and Asians, Jews and Christians, Jews and Muslims, young and old—live together, work together and face together their common

**T**he real tests are ahead of you. How will you deal with your own or others' hunger, homelessness, antagonism?

BY ELIE WIESEL

# IMPORTANT LESSON OF ALL?

Education must, almost by definition, bring people together, says Wisel.

challenges? Must they—must we—constantly subject ourselves to useless social tensions and dangerous ideological conflicts that could turn joy into dust and creation into ashes?

We face many difficulties and must find answers to thorny questions if our nation is to flourish: What has happened to our economy? What went wrong with elementary and secondary education? Why are so many youngsters seduced by crime? By drugs? By hate? Why is there so much bloodshed in so many quarters?

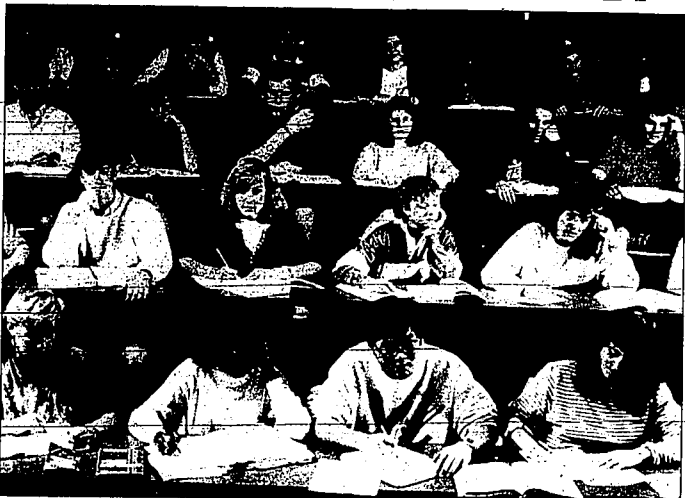
The answers to these questions do not lie with the clichés, senseless stereotypes and absurd accusations that are being used to justify religious or ethnic hatred. Evil forces are at work—some, to my embarrassment, unleashed by my fellow teachers—and something must be done to heal the effect of their poisonous theories.

In the New York City neighborhood of Crown Heights last year, a black child was killed when a car driven by a Hasidic Jew went out of control and jumped the curb. Already strained tensions between the black and Hasidic communities exploded. A young Hasidic man was killed, and a black man was arrested for the murder. For days and weeks, the streets were filled with scenes of violence and hatred. The incidents left deep scars.

We must ask ourselves if we, as a nation, want to be reduced to addressing our problems with violent actions. Will we allow street wars at home to succeed armed conflicts abroad?

As a Jew, I have witnessed the consequences of anti-Semitism, which is one of the oldest group-prejudices in history. We Jews have been accused of many sins. Now we are perceived as the group that wields more power than any other. I have heard good people say this—decent people, intelligent people. Don't they know that not all Jews have power? That not all those who have power are Jewish? Haven't they ever heard of poor Jews who are unable to make ends meet? Who live on welfare?

African-Americans have been subjected to centuries of racism. Today, some blame the victims for the problems of our country. Don't they know that most African-Americans are hardwork-



PHOTOGRAPH BY [unreadable]

**S**hould you encounter temporary disappointments, I pray: Do not make someone else pay the price for your difficulties and pain.

ing, good citizens? That the tragedy that occurred in Los Angeles, born of injustice, is just that, a tragedy? That important parts of American culture—from music to language to literature to fashion—have been created by African-Americans?

I insist: All collective judgments are wrong—Only racists make them. And racism is stupid, just as it is ugly. Its aim is to destroy, to pervert, to distort innocence in human beings and their quest for human equality.

Racism is misleading. There are good people and bad people in every community. No human race is superior; no religious faith is inferior. We all come from somewhere, and we all wonder where we are going.

I know: You have been tested during your years in school, more than once. But the real tests are still ahead of you. How will you deal with your own or other people's hunger, homelessness, sexu-

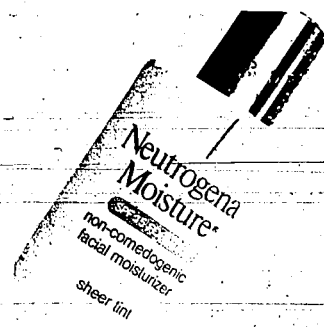
al or gender discrimination, and community antagonisms?

The world outside is not waiting to welcome you with open arms. The economic climate is bad; the psychological one is worse. You wonder, will you find jobs? Allies? Friends? I pray to our Father in heaven to answer "yes" to all these questions.

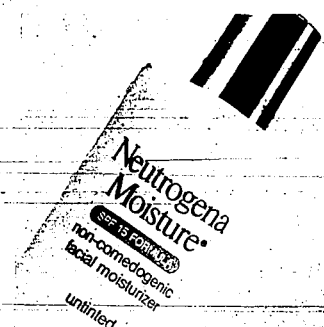
But should you encounter temporary disappointments, I also pray: Do not make someone else pay the price for your pain. Do not see in someone else a scapegoat for your difficulties. Only a fanatic does that—not you, for you have learned to reject fanaticism. You know that fanaticism leads to hatred, and hatred is both destructive and self-destructive.

I speak to you as a teacher and a student—one is both, always. I also speak to you as a witness.

I speak to you, for I do not want my part to become your future.

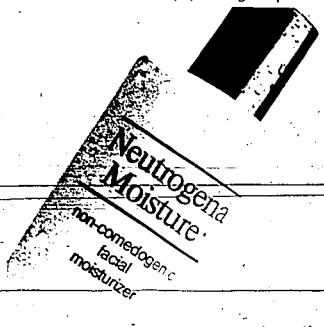


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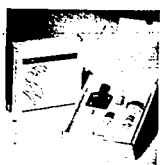
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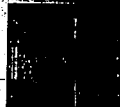
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MAY 24, 1992

## What's Up®

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

### THE FIRST MRS. HEMINGWAY

Ernest Hemingway was married four times, but it was his first wife, Hadley, who shared the best part of his life—the youthful years in Paris, when he was creating his first great short stories and his novel *The Sun Also Rises*. In a sympathetic and understanding biography called *Hadley* (Ticknor & Fields, \$24.95) Gioia Diliberto tells the story of Hadley Richardson, the St. Louis girl who became the mother of Hemingway's first child, "Bummy," and then helplessly watched her marriage slip away.

The author recounts the devastating effects of Hadley's accidental loss of a satchel full of Ernest's early manuscripts, including the only copy of his first novel, and she describes the impact that the influx of wealthy Americans into Paris in the 1920s had on the young couple's hitherto untroubled family life. Yet she also finds a saddening inevitability about

Hemingway's incapacity to remain happily married to anyone for very long.

Besides nostalgically recreating the era of Gertrude Stein, Ezra Pound, Scott Fitzgerald and other expatriates, Ms. Diliberto skillfully shows how Hemingway's life with Hadley was reflected in his writing.



HADLEY HEMINGWAY

right down to his posthumously published novel, *The Garden of Eden*, which describes the ménage à trois on the Riviera in which Hadley was a reluctant partner while Ernest was changing wives. Hadley later had a fulfilling marriage, to the news correspondent Paul Scott Morrow—so in that sense her tale had a happy ending, although it

somehow seems almost a postscript to the main story. This insightful book turns both Ernest and Hadley Hemingway, with all their flaws, into recognizably human figures as it relives their bittersweet romance.

### CHARTING HISTORY, MAPPING FRANCE

Considering that there's relatively little in it actually to read, *The Timetables of History* is a remarkably informative book. Its 700-plus pages consist of a running, year-by-year chart of world history from the year 501 to 1990. (Before 501, it deals

in larger chunks of time, starting with the year 4500 B.C., when the Egyptian calendar of 360 days reportedly was functioning.)

The chart is divided into vertical columns listing each year's activities in history and politics, literature, religion and philosophy, art and music, science and technology, and—sometimes most interesting of

all—daily life. The book (Simon & Schuster paperback, \$20) started coming out in the 1960s; this is the third edition. Reading the pages vertically gives a bird's-eye sketch of the year-by-year progress of events throughout the world; reading them horizontally shows the intermingling and crosscurrents of happenings in different aspects of human behavior.

**Cultural Atlas of France** (Facts on File, \$45) has plenty in it to read, as well as an extensive array of color pictures and instructive maps. It covers the geography, history and cultural/intellectual life of France, with a special section devoted to its various regions. More than most books of its type, this atlas presents authentic data in an accessible, attractive format, making it in every way a Francophile's delight.



### 3 FOR THE YOUNG

An enchanting children's book titled *Can't You Sleep, Little Bear?* seems ideally suited for bedtime reading. Its subject is Big Bear's efforts, after a day of romping in the snow, to dispel Little Bear's nighttime fear of the dark. Both the simple text by Martin Waddell and the delightful color illustrations by Barbara Firth convey a feeling of warmth and comfort (Candlewick Press, \$14.95).

#### The Lovely

*Summer*, by Marc Simont (Bantam Books, \$15), should also be attractive to young children, with words and pictures about two cottontail rabbits who, without even trying, manage to outwit a pair of summer vacationers planting a vegetable garden.

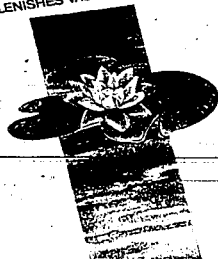
Another old animal friend makes a welcome reappearance in *Babar's Family Album* (Random House, \$17), which contains five stories about Laurent de Brunhoff's famous elephant and his friends, including the introductory *Meet Babar and His Family*. It's a deprived child who has never met Babar, and this collection, with its cheerful ink-and-watercolor illustrations, is a fine way to begin.

### ON WITH VIVALDI

Antonio Vivaldi was an early 17th-century Italian composer nicknamed "The Red Priest" (because of his hair color, not politics). He wrote some 400 concertos, many of them for the violin. Some people think the *Vivaldi concertos* all sound alike, but not the Israeli violin virtuoso Shlomo Mintz, who sometimes gives you the feeling he'd like to record every one of the 400. If so, he's off to a good start with a two-CD album containing a dozen (MusicMasters Classics). Since Mintz is also conductor of the Israel Chamber Orchestra, which has an excellent fiddle section of its own, it's no surprise to find them accompanying him deftly. And there does turn out to be considerable variety in these 12 concertos, as well as plentiful bounce and vitality. Incidentally, none of them comes from *The Four Seasons*, Vivaldi's most famous set of concertos.



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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

# Fresh Voices®

## When a friend is down—what do you do?

In a conversation with *Reyn Cloud*, 18, *Cotney Hitchens*, 17, *Ryan Fiebigler*, 17, and *Julie Davis*, 18, at Marcus High School in Flower Mound, Tex., we talked about dealing with depression:



Reyn



Cotney



Ryan



Julie

**Reyn:** When you get down and stuff, a lot of people will just say, "Well, leave him alone. Let him figure it out for himself." But sometimes that doesn't work.

Like, with me. Sports were going wrong, grades were going wrong. I mean, they were below passing in almost everything. I didn't have many friends then, either. I think a big part of it was that I had real bad acne. I was like, "I don't want to be around people, because they'll stare at me." So I kept myself isolated.

But you have to go to school, and all these people are having so much fun, and you look at someone and say, "Man, he has girlfriends," or he has this, that and the other. And you just reach the point where you just hate to be around it.

And if you have an older brother, and it feels like your parents are taking care of him all the time, and they don't have time for you. He's going to college, so they spend all their money on him, and you feel as if they never spend anything on you. Or they're always telling him that he's doing so great and everything like that. It's hard.

What helped, finally? My brother, who's real religious. He said that it's not only people who love me. God loves me. And he said, "You're not the only one that's got problems. Right now you've got minor problems. You don't have any friends? You can go out and make friends. You think you don't look good? There are people out there who think you do. There are people who love you, even though they may not say it." And he said, "Things'll come around in time. Right now, though, you've gotta just ask God for help."

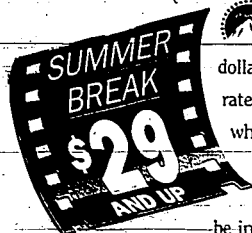
And I began to help myself—just realizing that it's stupid to even think about killing yourself. Because everything will pass by—just give it time. And because you're not just hurting yourself, you're making all the people who love you sad.

**Cotney:** Last year, I got really down, and it's kinda hard to know if you're really suicidal or just depressed. But you know how you always hear, "Well, listen if your friends hint of suicide. Take it to heart. Think about it"? Well, I found out that if you do talk about it, people don't know if you're joking or not. And they don't really know what to say. My friends did do stuff with me and tried to cheer me up. And my faith helped me a lot.

**Reyn:** I think people should at least ask you what the problem is. And then if you say, "Well, leave me alone—I'll be better off by myself," then maybe they should leave you alone. But first they should try to see if they can help you out.

If I had a friend who was real down, I would all the time tell him, "Oh, you're so great." You need to take him out when you go out with your friends and stuff. And if he says, "No," then you say, "No, man, c'mon! We're going to do this. We're going to do that." You keep his mind occupied so that he doesn't have time to sit there and dwell on his problems. The more you're with him, being his friend, the less he's going to think bad about himself. But you know, a lot of times when you're down, you just want somebody who can hold you—you want somebody to love you. And if your friend is another guy, all he can do is

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**Ryan:** I have a good friend. I don't think he was that close to suicide or anything, but he got depressed because his parents really get to him. He'd get mad, more than really depressed. Furious. He'd call me up, and I'd talk to him about it, and I'd come over to his house. And since we're such good friends, we'd just start doing what we always did—play basketball or whatever—and he'd finally forget about it. He said that I helped him a lot just by being normal and doing stuff he liked to do. And I'd have him come over to my house, because he really liked my parents. I remember he talked to my mom a few times.

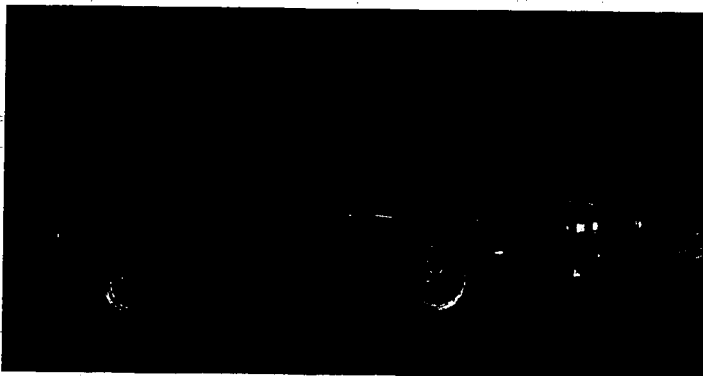
**Julie:** I was going through the same thing Ryan was with the same person. Only I dated him. He told me his parents were constantly on his case, 24 hours a day. Telling him he never did anything right. He told me on the phone that he wanted to kill himself, that he was going to get a gun and shoot his brains out. That would make me freak out. No, I didn't tell anybody. I was really scared that he'd go do it. But I'd try to calm him down myself. I'd listen to him and let him cry to me, and I'd say, "Well, maybe your mom is really trying to do this for you," or something like that. And I'd try to get his mind on something else.

**Ryan:** I didn't tell anyone, either—because I've known him for about four years, and I felt this was just more of his anger and frustration. I guess it's bad saying that. Because, if he really had done anything, I'd feel bad because I hadn't told anybody. But I felt I was helping him the best way I could.

*If you're worried about a friend (or you are feeling depressed yourself), maybe you should talk to your parents, a teacher, a counselor—any responsible adult. For both boys and girls, the free, confidential, 24-hour Boys Town National Hotline offers a sympathetic ear, advice, counseling and, if you want it, the name of a place in your area to go for help. Call (800) 448-3000. For the hearing-impaired, the TDD number is (800) 448-1833.*

**TEENAGERS: WHAT HELPS YOU WHEN YOU'RE DOWN?** Write Lynn Minton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166, and include daytime phone number. We regret that personal replies are not possible.

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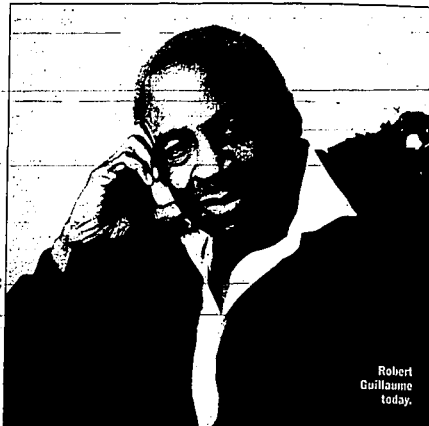
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Growing up in a St. Louis ghetto, the actor Robert Guillaume got a message: He was expected to fail. Instead, he became a star.



Robert Guillaume today.

## The Anger Sustained Me

**I** HAVE ALWAYS wondered where I got my inner drive," muses Robert Guillaume, best known as TV's Benson—but also an accomplished musical stage actor and classically trained singer. "Still, I'm sure that part of it came from my anger at a system that wanted me to believe I was inferior."

We're sitting in the living room of his comfortable home in California's San Fernando Valley, as Guillaume recalls what he learned "growing up in St. Louis, during the Depression, in the ghetto and, needless to say, very poor." It has kept him going in times of adversity, he believes—and, more recently, helped him cope with a devastating personal tragedy.

Born Robert Peter Williams on Nov. 30, 1927, he later changed his name to the French for William. "Little did I realize that people would have difficulty pronouncing it," he says, flashing a grin. (It's GEE—as in geece—YOME.)

Guillaume never knew his father and, because his mother had a drinking problem, he was raised by his grandmother. "She worked as a domestic," he explains, "and looked like a pioneer woman—a face carved in granite—and was strong and strict and a devout Catholic."

It was his grandmother who made him feel

special and helped him develop a sense of confidence. "She had aspirations for me," he says. "She treated me like a prince and even dressed me in Little Lord Fauntleroy suits—which," he adds with a laugh, "made me a bit too special for the neighborhood."

In parochial school, his teachers praised him for both his intelligence and his natural singing voice. "But when I was 9 or 10," he continues, "I began to hear the subliminal negative message every poor black child receives: 'You're inferior, you're dumb, you'll never amount to anything.' That got me angry, because I had ample evidence that I was smart, and I couldn't figure out how color had anything to do with it. But my anger at the message kept my confidence alive."

Despite his confidence, Guillaume's path to success was neither straight nor without obstacles. "But mainly because of my grandmother, I was spared what other kids suffered and still suffer today," he says. "It outraged me then, it outrages me now—the unfair treatment of African-Americans. It gets me crazy, the assumption that being black and poor is our own fault, so the problems of the ghetto can be ignored—the alcoholism and drugs, the poverty and crime, all the withering of hopes and dreams."

Guillaume didn't pursue his own dream of becoming a singer until he was in his late 20s. After his Army service and business courses at St.

BY ELLEN HAWKES

Louis University, he studied singing at Washington University. There, one of his teachers was the Metropolitan Opera singer Lasho Chabay, who awarded him a scholarship to the Aspen Music Festival school. Following an apprenticeship at Cleveland's Karamit Theater, he then went on to New York and a small part in the Broadway musical *Free and Easy*.

Enduring the usual rounds of auditions and rejections, Guillaume relied on his confidence to keep him going. "I realized that a lot of times I wasn't hired because I was black," he says. "Sure, I was angry—but at the system, not at individuals. But when I adopted the attitude 'I don't care what you think,' I began to make my mark. That was the challenge: 'You don't want blacks? Then I'm going to change your mind and make you hire some.'"

A string of critically acclaimed roles in on- and off-Broadway productions followed, including *Gyps and Dolls*, for which he won a Tony Award nomination. But it wasn't until 1977—when he was cast as Benson, the acerbic, non-nonsense butler on the TV series *Soap*—that he received national exposure. A first Emmy and his own spinoff series, *Benson*, resulted, and the show's seven-year run in the 1980s brought Guillaume a second Emmy as well.

All the while, he still pursued his first passion—singing. He gave concerts and appeared in stage musicals; and in 1990



Robert Guillaume in 1984 with sons Jacques (r) and Kevin. Jacques died of AIDS in 1990.

"Jacques was so courageous and never felt sorry for himself. Only once toward the end did he say, 'Daddy, I'm scared.' And there was nothing I could do—except show him how much I loved him."

he achieved another breakthrough by winning the lead in the Los Angeles production of the musical *The Phantom of the Opera*. "It was courageous to cast in the sense of moving toward color-blind casting," he says. "But I think my being black brought another dimension to the drama. What had been figurative in the Phantom's character—what he describes as his darkness; his banish-

ment—became the literal isolation and anger of a black man in society."

Critics and audiences applauded Guillaume's "raw realism." Yet, in the midst of this achievement, he faced a heart-rending personal tragedy: On Dec. 23, 1990, his 33-year-old son, Jacques, died after a two-year battle with AIDS.

Hesitant to talk about his loss, Guillaume explains that his emotions are a

complicated weave of grief, guilt and anger. "I felt guilty for not being with Jacques and his older brother, Kevin, in their early years," he admits. He left them with their mother, from whom he separated when he first went to New York. It wasn't until they were in their early 20s that his sons joined him in California.

While Kevin wanted to become the songwriter and musician that he is today, Jacques couldn't seem to find similar goals. "I felt guilty because what I call the 'long arm of the ghetto,' where he spent his childhood, had gotten to him and programmed him for defeat," says Guillaume. "But I think he interpreted my urging him to put his brains and talents to use as snobbishness and disapproval. He didn't seem to understand that, at the same time I loved him without qualification and accepted his homosexuality, I still hoped he'd find direction for his life."

Jacques did not at first tell his father that he was ill, which Guillaume says is another part of his guilt: "Perhaps it was denial on my part. But I failed to take in the signals; like his wearing sweaters in August to hide the weight loss, or becoming so tired after a tennis shot that he'd have to sit down. Then, Christmas 1988, he phoned to say that he didn't feel well enough to come to the family dinner. I blurted, 'Do you have AIDS?' Then it all came tumbling down."

*continued*


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### GUILLAUME/continued

Jacques entered the hospital with AIDS-related pneumonia, and his doctor said that he had "two years, at most, to live." With tears in his eyes, Guillaume recalls his son's struggle during the next 24 months: the chronic illnesses, the leveling off, the decline to another tier of weakness—the pernicious infections that so wasted his body.

"You just don't know how sick a person can be and still be alive," he says, his voice falling to a whisper as he describes Jacques' last days. "He was so courageous and never felt sorry for himself. Only once did he say, 'Daddy, I'm scared.' And there was *nothing* I could do—except show him how much I loved him and try to be as brave as he was."

Guillaume says that some of what he felt was anger—in part, the frustration a parent or anyone feels when he can't control what's hurting a child or other loved one. But he also registers indignation that more research and money are not devoted to finding a cure for AIDS.

"I'm angry, too, at the insidious message Jacques accepted growing up in the surroundings that he did," he continues. "He seemed to believe that he had an invincibility, because he was convinced AIDS was 'a white boys' disease.' Now the black community is finally getting the right message. Whatever the political ramifications of AIDS, and there are many, this is an important one."

He recalls once again how special his son was—"above all, good-hearted and a real mensch"—and how much he misses him. "I'd like to think his death had some meaning to it. Perhaps it will make people aware that the tragedy of AIDS can hit any family."

Mourning his son's death, Guillaume found comfort when his present wife, Donna, a TV producer, gave birth to their daughter, Rachel. "I felt so blessed, almost like a sense of renewal," he concedes. "I'm a different kind of father now, more attentive and patient."

Guillaume readily admits that he tends to be a workaholic. He runs his own production company, Longridge Enterprises, where he is developing projects that reflect the history and reality of African-Americans. His wife has enlisted him in her latest venture, a PBS *Wonderworks* segment scheduled to air in September. He also is planning concert engagements. He will appear in the new film *The Henry Man* and has just taped the pilot for the CBS series *Driving Miss Daisy*.

This afternoon he has revealed a passionate introspective side rarely glimpsed behind the deadpan quips of his TV characters. Asked if his success has muted his anger, he shakes his head vehemently. "Not at all," he says. "Because, unlike our new Supreme Court justice, I'll never forget where I came from and how I got here. Besides, looking back on my own life, I'd say that the secret is not to be without anger but to focus it and generate creative energy from it." □

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

# Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

## Batman Is Back



In *Batman Returns*, Michael Keaton faces new foes—Michelle Pfeiffer and Danny DeVito (r)

If you've somehow missed the early signs of *Batman Returns*, due in mid-June from Warner Bros., keep your eyes open. In the next few weeks, there will be full-tilt promotion of the film and its tie-in merchandise—comic books, T-shirts, cereal and much more. Michael Keaton returns as the caped crusader—this time battling Michelle Pfeiffer as Catwoman and Danny DeVito as the Penguin.

Clearly Warner Bros. hopes to match the phenomenal figures rung up in 1989 by its first *Batman* film—a reported \$500 million in merchandising, plus a box-office bonanza of \$251.2 million in the U.S. alone. And Warner's has lots of corporate company, with all the makers of products tied to the movie. Which means there's lots to lose if the sequel to "*Batman: The Smash Hit*" becomes "*Batman: The Bomb*."

## Take the Summer Off—Without Pay

When, in the painful process of cutting-staffs, companies offer unpaid vacations to some employees—instead of firing them—everyone may benefit.

In a study of 1204 companies by Right Associates, a management-consulting firm, 909 said they had undergone downsizing in the past five years. Only 82 had used the vacation approach—but they were much healthier for it.

Polled on the state of their businesses after reducing payrolls, 82% of those 82

enlightened companies said they were in a more competitive position now (vs. 85% overall for the 909 downsized companies). Also, 59% said they were able to continue research and development (vs. 45%). Finally, 87% said they had been able to keep their payrolls lean (vs. 73% overall). The improved morale at the companies that showed a commitment to holding on to workers no doubt contributed to their higher figures in the study. Good reason to think again before giving loyal employees the ax.

## Wasted Horsepower

A t a plant in southern England, Japan's Yamaha Motor Co. has been working on a customized supercar that can hit 225 mph. The car

—which would cost \$460,000—has been cited by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents as having no place on the roads of Britain, where the speed limit is 70 mph.

## Remembering Women Who Served in Vietnam

It has been eight years since Diane Carlson Evans, a former Army nurse from Minnesota, decided to start a grass-roots movement to honor the 295,000 women in uniform during the Vietnam war. Evans had served in Vietnam, and she attended the dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in 1982 in Washington, D.C. Evans later learned that there was to be a statue of three infantrymen near the memorial's Wall of Names. "What about the women?" she wondered.

Evans created the Vietnam Woman's Memorial Project in 1984. This November, she will watch the groundbreaking for the memorial she envisioned. The federally approved design—a bronze sculpture by Glenna Goodacre of Santa Fe, N.M.—depicts three Vietnam-era women in uniform, one of them tending to a wounded soldier.

The Vietnam Women's Memorial is scheduled to be dedicated the following Veterans Day—November 11, 1993—at a site 300 feet southeast of the statue of the three infantrymen.

"Both men and women have been behind the project from the start," says a representative of the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project. "A lot of men owe their lives to these women—and they say so."

The project also is compiling records on Vietnam-era women vets and, through a "sister search" program, is trying to find them. For information or to contribute, write VWMP Inc., Suite 302, Dept. P, 2001 S St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.



Diane Carlson Evans: She had a vision

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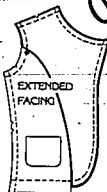
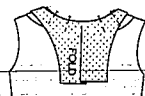
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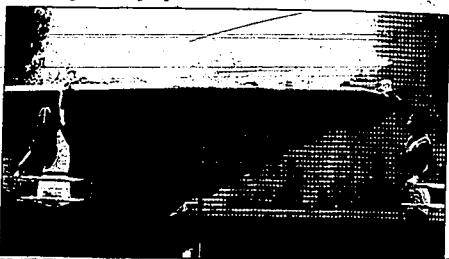
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## Intelligence Report CONTINUED

### Lighting the Olympic Torch



Putting torch to flame in Seoul, 1988; Honor went to two Korean students and a teacher

**O**n June 9, the Olympic torch will be lit in the Temple of Hera in Olympia, Greece. It will then be carried by hand to Barcelona, Spain, site of the 1992 Games, in a ritual reflecting the history of the marathon and the Olympics.

"In 490 B.C., the Athenians repelled a Persian attack," says Bud Greenspan, noted Olympic historian and documentary filmmaker. "An unknown Greek warrior ran 26 miles to Athens from the battle site in Marathon, announced the victory, then fell dead of exhaustion." When the Games were revived in 1896, he adds, the only track-and-field event Greece won was the marathon.

This year, 4876 relay runners—volunteers, athletes, the handicapped, senior citizens and sponsors, representing all aspects of Spanish society—will carry the torch one kilometer each. From Olympia, it will travel to Piraeus, Greece, then by ship to Ampurias, Spain. After touring Spain

and its islands, the torch will reach Barcelona by July 24 and will be used to light the flame in the Olympic stadium the following evening at 10:37.

A former Olympic champion often has the honor of lighting the flame at the opening of the Games, and the athlete's name traditionally is kept secret.

Sometimes, however, the honor is given to a symbolic figure.

"In 1964, at the Games in Tokyo," recalls Greenspan, "out came a guy 19 years old. 'Who is this guy?' we wondered. Turns out he was born on

Aug. 6, 1945, near Hiroshima. It was a Japanese sense of symbolism that the raising of the torch should be a bridge to peace for the future."

André Ricard, the Barcelona designer of the gas-burning torch, was told to keep it lightweight, easy to light and risk-free. It's mostly aluminum and weighs a guy 19 years old and weighs a guy 19 years old and weighs a guy 19 years old and weighs a guy 19 years old and weighs a guy 19 years old. The flameholder rises 38 feet higher than the Olympic stadium, so it can be seen from any part of Barcelona.

### Still Secret Information

**T**he Pentagon was so successful at managing news during the Persian Gulf war, it continues some practices today—more than a year later.

For example, the anti-American cartoons that ran in Iraqi newspapers during the war still are treated as classified information, reports Jack Anderson, PARADE's

Washington bureau chief. The cartoons are not only stamped SECRET but also NOFORN—which means they cannot even be shared with our allies.

One typically ludicrous cartoon depicts drunken GIs lounging in the Saudi sand. With them are some shapely U.S. servicewomen dressed in unusual military attire—bras, shorts and high heels.



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## Just when you thought there was only one way to own your own car, GMAC introduces SMARTBUY

It used to be that when you wanted to own a new car or truck, conventional financing was the route to take. It still is for many buyers.

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the vehicle to the dealer! It's up to you.

Now, is it right for you? If you want to own your own car and drive a new vehicle every few years, chances are it is. So see your GM dealer for details about SMARTBUY. And take a new route to ownership.

\*SMARTBUY is not available in Nevada. Available with modifications in Maryland, North Carolina, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. Limited availability in Arkansas. If vehicle is returned to dealer, purchaser is liable for excess use, wear, mileage and a \$250 disposal fee.

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An expert evaluates the way  
we choose our leaders

# Are Our Elections Fair?

BY MICHAEL BINSTEIN

VOTERS WATCHING THE EVER-faster game of politics—with its hail of fast plays, occasionally questionable pitches, stolen bases and hustings bushes—yearn for an umpire to make the calls on the players and their moves.

But not just anyone will do: Wanted is someone objective and with more authority than, say, good old Uncle Charlie. Someone who'll give an informed and unbiased call of "fair" or "foul" on the moves made both on the diamond and in the dugout.

Jack Anderson, the political columnist and PARADE's Washington bureau chief, has recognized that need. And as chairman of the International Platform Association, founded by Daniel Webster in 1831 to monitor American politics—Anderson has dubbed Douglas A. Cohn "America's political umpire."

Cohn publishes *The National Forum*, a weekly newspaper based in Fairfax Station, Va., and distributed coast to coast. In it, he presents the latest views from leading columnists of every political persuasion. Cohn keeps track of all the political players and, using the Consultation as his guide, plans to monitor their moves and call 'em as he sees 'em.

Here's a preview:

**Q.** Presidential primaries—what's your call? Are they fair or foul?

**A.** Foul. In most states, the Republican and Democratic parties dominate the primaries through voter registrations and various other requirements.

Both major parties favor candidates who support special interests. For example, the Republican Party is largely financed by business interests; the Democratic Party is financed primarily by organized minorities and labor unions. Most registered voters—Republicans, Democrats and independents—are political moderates. But even though their shifting votes determine the outcome of the general election, this mobile majority actually has little voice in the party-regulated primaries.

Usually stuck with the choices of their parties, the voters find themselves having to select the most desirable of undesirable candidates.

**Q.** Political polls forecast—and influence—election results. Is that fair or foul?

**A.** Fair. The moderate majority is, in effect, shut out of the primaries. But, during the nominating process, these voters can express their preferences through the polls and send the political parties a message.

**Q.** The private lives of candidates clearly have been fair game in recent political campaigns. What's your call on this?

**A.** Fair (with a foul odor). To confirm fitness for office, the candidates' private conduct should be investigated—but without a focus on gossip. We have become a nation of peeping Toms.

**Q.** Doesn't the kamikaze style of politics practiced today destroy the candidates and undermine the system? Do you consider mudslinging and poison-tongued attacks to be fair or foul?

**A.** They can be both fair and foul. When true, for instance, relevant attacks are fair. When false, they are foul. But, unfortunately, the unfair can't be outlawed without restraining the fair—and that is a price no one should be willing to pay.

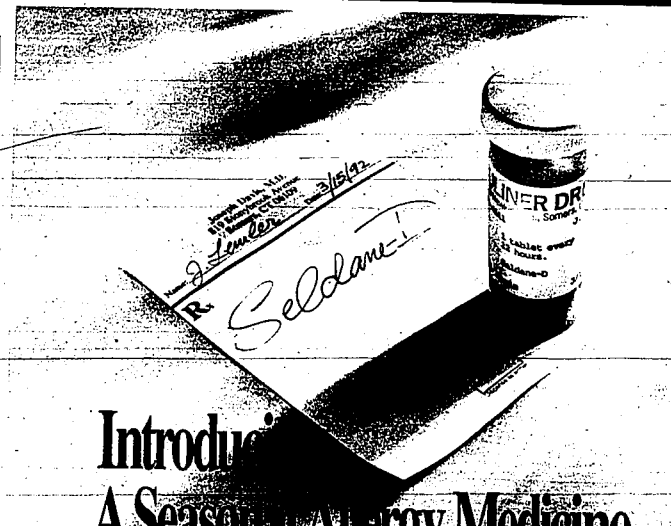
**Q.** Often, losing candidates blame unfair coverage by the media. Are the media unfair?

**A.** Sometimes. But that's fair. Despite their faults, journalists are best qualified to assess politicians for efficacy and truthfulness. Complaining politicians often term "unfair" what is really "unfavorable." The brighter the spotlight in which they stand, the fewer the shadows in which their skulduggery can hide.

**Q.** Is our way of financing political campaigns fair or foul?

**A.** Foul. Dollars can be decisive in close elections, and vested interests can funnel too much money into selected campaigns. These interests want a return on their investments from the candidates they've supported, expecting them to sell out on the dotted line. Result: routine corruption.

Still, the need for campaign cash forces our elected leaders to spend more time pursuing money than governing the nation. The rules need drastic reforms and strict enforcement. [E]



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(terfenadine 60 mg and pseudoephedrine HCl 120 mg)  
EXTENDED-RELEASE TABLETS bid

Source: Physicians' Desk Reference for Hypertension Drugs, Otsuka, NJ Medical Economics Company, Inc., 1991.  
\*Based upon worldwide prescription and distribution information (1984-1991). Data on file, Marion Merrell Dow Inc.  
†Based upon worldwide prescription and distribution information on single-entity decongestants (1986-1991). Data on file, Marion Merrell Dow Inc.  
‡Based upon 144 reported incidences of Seldane-D-induced QTc prolongation in a registered trademark of Synovate Int'l, Research Triangle Park, NC.  
§PLEASE SEE THE BRIEF SUMMARY OF PRESCRIBING INFORMATION ON AN ADJACENT PAGE.

**BRIEF SUMMARY**

**Seldane-D®**

(terfenadine and pseudoephedrine hydrochloride)

Extended-Release Tablets

**CAUTION:** Federal law prohibits dispensing without prescription.

**DESCRIPTION**

Seldane-D contains terfenadine and pseudoephedrine hydrochloride. Extended-Release Tablets are available for oral administration. Each tablet contains 60 mg terfenadine and 10 mg of pseudoephedrine hydrochloride in an outer press-coat for immediate release and 110 mg pseudoephedrine hydrochloride in an extended-release core. Tablets also contain, as inactive ingredients: colloidal silicon dioxide, ethylcellulose, glycine, hypromellose, polyethylene glycol, hydroxypropyl methylcellulose, hydroxypropyl methylcellulose hydrophobic, magnesium stearate, microcrystalline cellulose, polyborate 60, preblended calcium carbonate, pregelatinized corn starch, sodium lauryl sulfate, sodium starch glycolate, talc, titanium dioxide and zinc stearate.

**Seldane-D is indicated for relief of the major symptoms associated with seasonal allergic rhinitis such as sneezing, rhinorrhea, pruritus, lacrimation, and nasal congestion. It should be administered when both the antihistaminic properties of Seldane (terfenadine) and the nasal decongestant activity of pseudoephedrine hydrochloride are desired.**

**CONTRAINDICATIONS**

Seldane-D is contraindicated in nursing mothers, patients with severe hypertension or severe coronary artery disease, patients receiving monoamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitors, and in patients with a known hypersensitivity to any of its ingredients (see **DESCRIPTION** section).

**WARNINGS**

Symptomatic tachycardia should be noted judiciously and especially in patients with hypertension, diabetes mellitus, ischemic heart disease, increased intracranial pressure, hyperthyroidism, or prostatic hypertrophy (see **CONTRAINDICATIONS**). Sympathomimetic amines may produce CNS stimulation with convulsions or cardiovascular collapse with accompanying hypotension.

Use of Seldane-D may lead to adverse reactions to sympathomimetic amines.

**PRECAUTIONS**

**General:** Seldane-D should be used with caution in patients with diabetes, hypertension, cardiovascular disease, and hyperactivity to epinephrine. Terfenadine and pseudoephedrine may increase the liver plasma levels of theophylline (theophylline, theophylline, theophylline, or theophylline) or tolazamide therapy, or having conditions leading to QT prolongation (e.g., hypokalemia, congenital QT syndrome) may experience QT prolongation and/or ventricular tachycardia at therapeutic doses. The effect of terfenadine in patients with preexisting arrhythmias which allow the QT interval to be not known. These events have also occurred in patients on macrolide antibiotics, including erythromycin, but causality is unclear. These events may be related to altered metabolism of the drug, to electrolyte imbalance, or both.

**Information for Patients:** Patients should be questioned about pregnancy or lactation before starting Seldane-D therapy, since the drug is contraindicated in nursing women and should be used in pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus. Patients should also be instructed to take Seldane-D only as needed and not to exceed the prescribed dose. Patients should be directed to swallow the tablet whole. Patients should also be instructed to store the medication in a tightly closed container in a cool, dry place, away from heat, moisture or direct sunlight, and away from children. Drug interactions (see **CONTRAINDICATIONS**): Monoamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitors and beta-adrenergic blockers increase the effect of sympathomimetic amines. Anticholinergics may reduce the effectiveness of pseudoephedrine. MAO inhibitors may prolong and intensify the effects of antihistamines. Preliminary evidence exists that concurrent imipramine or tricyclic antidepressants significantly alters the metabolism of terfenadine. Concurrent use of Seldane-D with haloperidol or trichloroethane is not recommended. Concurrent use of other macrolides should be approached with caution.

**Teratogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility:** No studies have been conducted to evaluate the carcinogenic potential of Seldane-D. Corresponding metabolic products of Seldane-D administered human daily doses for a period of 12 months at a rate for 24 months, revealed no evidence of tumorigenicity. Microbial and micronucleus test assays with Seldane-D have revealed no evidence of mutagenesis. Reproduction and fertility studies with terfenadine in rats showed no effects on male or female fertility at oral doses of up to 21 times the human daily dose. At 63 times the human daily dose there was a small but significant reduction in male and female fertility. At 125 times the human daily dose reduced implantation and increased post-implantation losses were observed, which were judged to be secondary to maternal toxicity. Animal reproduction studies have not been carried out with pseudoephedrine.

**Pregnancy Category C:** The combination of terfenadine and pseudoephedrine hydrochloride (in a ratio of 1:2 by weight) has been shown to produce reduced fetal weight in rats and rabbits at 42 times the human dose, and delayed ossification with very few ribs in a few fetuses when given to rats at a dose of 63 times the human daily dose. There is no adequate and well-controlled study in pregnant women. Seldane-D should be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus.

**Nursing Mothers:** (see **CONTRAINDICATIONS**): Terfenadine has caused decreased pup weight gain and survival in rats given doses 63 times and 125 times the human daily dose (see **CONTRAINDICATIONS**).

**Pediatric Use:** Safety and effectiveness of Seldane-D in children below the age of 12 years have not been established.

**AVERSE REACTIONS**

In double-blind, parallel, controlled studies in over 300 patients in which Seldane-D was compared to extended-release pseudoephedrine, adverse reactions reported for greater than 1% of the patients receiving Seldane-D were not clinically different from those reported for patients receiving pseudoephedrine (see table below). Adverse reactions may also cause epinephrine-like reactions such as tachycardia, palpitations, headache, dizziness, or nausea. Sympathomimetic drugs have also been associated with certain untoward reactions including fear, anxiety, liveness, restlessness, tremor, weakness, pallor, respiratory difficulty, dysuria, incontinence, hallucinations, convulsions, CNS depression, arrhythmias, and cardiovascular collapse with hypotension.

With terfenadine, rare reports of cardiovascular adverse effects have been recalled which include arrhythmias (ventricular tachycardia, torsades de pointes, ventricular fibrillation, supraventricular tachycardia, and atrial fibrillation), syncope, and dizziness. Changes of the magnitude of a normal population are of doubtful clinical significance. However, in another study (N=20 patients) at 300 mg b.i.d. a mean increase in QTc of 10 msec (range 4% to 24%) and a mean increase of 7 msec (range 2% to 14%) was observed without changes in ST or T segments. In controlled clinical trials with terfenadine, using the recommended daily dose of 60 mg b.i.d., the incidence of adverse events in patients receiving terfenadine was similar to that reported in patients receiving placebo. These effects included:

**Central Nervous System** — Drowsiness, headache, fatigue, dizziness, nervousness, weakness, appetite increase, Gastrointestinal System — Abdominal cramps, nausea, vomiting, change in bowel habits, Eye: Eye: Nose and Throat — Abnormal rhinorrhea, stuffy nose, nasal expansion, Sinus — Eruption (including rash and urticaria) or itching. Also reported spontaneously during the marketing of terfenadine were: alopecia (hair loss or thinning), anaphylaxis, angioedema, bronchospasm, conjunctivitis, palpitations, sinusitis, menstrual disorders (including dysmenorrhea), musculoskeletal symptoms, nightmares, paresthesia, phosphenia, myalgia, asthenia, sinus tachycardia, sweating, tremor, urinary incontinence, and visual disturbances.

Also in clinical trials, several instances of mild, or in one case, moderate transient elevations were seen in patients receiving terfenadine. Mild elevations were also seen in placebo-treated patients. Marking elevations included reports of jaundice, cholestatic hepatitis and hepatitis. In most cases available information is insufficient to determine a causal relationship.

**OVERDOSE**

Information concerning possible overdose and its treatment appears in Full Prescribing Information.

**DOSEAGE AND ADMINISTRATION**

Adults and children 12 years and older: one tablet swallowed whole, morning and night, **HOW SUPPLIED**

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NDC 0009-2722-61: Boxes of 100 tablets.  
Tablets are white to off-white, biconvex, capsule-shaped, debossed "SELDANE-D". Store at controlled room temperature (59°-86°F) (15°-30°C). Protect from light.

Product Information as of June, 1991.

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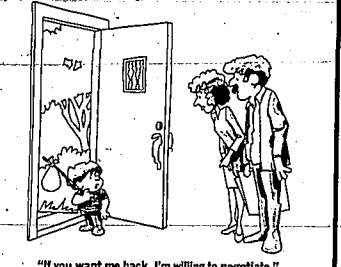
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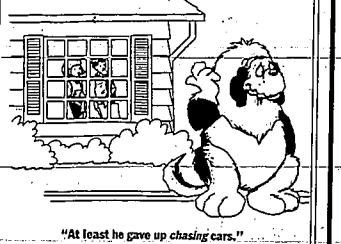
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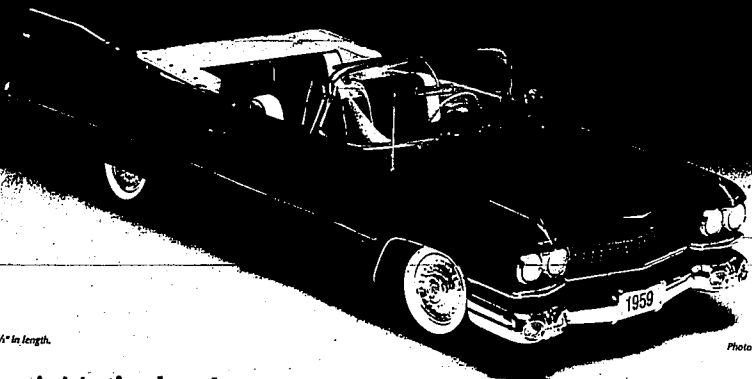


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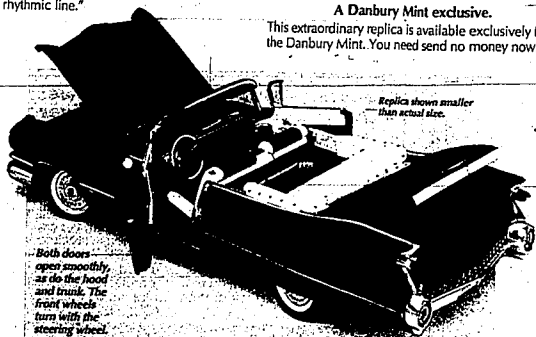
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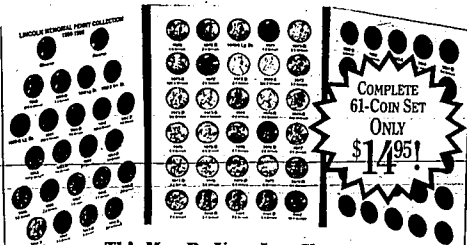
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| —1959D           | —1963D | —1969             | —1972  | —1975  |
| —1960 Large Date | —1964  | —1969D            | —1972D | —1975D |
| —1960 Small Date | —1964D | —1969S            | —1972S | —1975D |
| —1960 Large Date | —1965  | —1970             | —1973  | —1976D |
| —1961            | —1966  | —1970D            | —1973D | —1977  |
| —1961D           | —1967  | —1970S Large Date | —1973S | —1977D |
| —1962            | —1968  | —1971             | —1974  | —1978  |
| —1962D           | —1968D | —1971D            | —1974D | —1978D |

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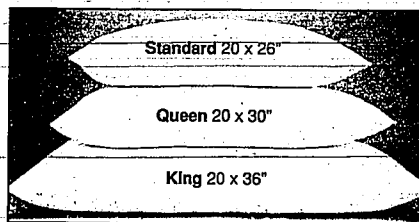
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# Bright Ideas®

BY JANE CIABATTARI

## MANICURE TRICK

The next time you're applying nail polish, and you smudge a nail while the polish is drying, smudge a dab of polish remover onto the smudge with a cotton ball to even it out. Then add another coat of polish. This way, you won't have to redo the whole nail.



## HINT FOR YOUNGSTERS

Don't tattle on your brothers and sisters just to make yourself look good, suggests Beth Brazaud in her new book on children's values. *You Can't Sell Your Brother at the Garage Sale* (Dell). But do tell when you know what they are doing is truly wrong, harmful, dangerous or against the law.

## SPRING SALAD SURPRISE

At La Coupole, Paris' trendy Montparnasse cafe-brasserie, frisée, a variety of lettuce, is served with walnuts or hazelnuts and sliced beets, then dressed with a mustard vinaigrette. It's a delicious idea for a salad in spring, when the first lettuce, mache and other greens come up.

## IDEA OF THE WEEK

Tic  
Tic  
Tic

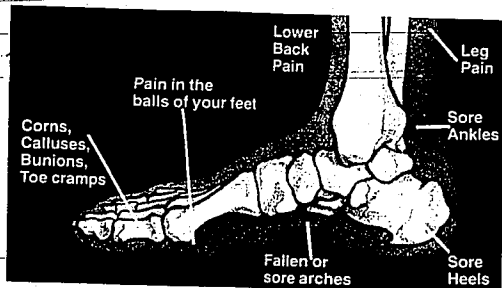


## CREATURE COMFORT

Wrap an old-fashioned clock in a small blanket or soft flannel cloth and place it in your pet's sleeping space. The ticking of the clock and the softness of the cloth will remind the animal of its mother's heartbeat and warm presence.

We would like to hear from you. Send your suggestions to "Bright Ideas," PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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If you suffer from foot pain you know better than anyone it's no laughing matter! Especially when you have corns, calluses, pain in the balls of your feet, burning nerve endings, painful ankles, old blisters, backaches, or just plain sore, aching feet.

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Works in any shoes—sandals, high heels, sport shoes, sneakers, work shoes, even boots. You won't even realize you're wearing them. See for yourself: Test "FOOT CRADLES" in your shoes entirely at our risk. (See special introductory offer.) Mail this coupon today for a whole new world of blessed foot relief.

### How It's Guaranteed To Work For You.

Like all great inventions it was quite simple once he figured it out! The secret of the "FOOT CRADLE" is in the unique, contoured design. Just as your body weight shifts naturally with each step, so does the CRADLE.

It's designed to apply the natural laws of foot motion to pain-racked feet. "FOOT CRADLES" are handmade from genuine European leather, easily slips into any pair of shoes you own. Once you start walking or running, you'll feel the difference immediately. Suddenly, you no longer wince when you walk. The pain from your corns and calluses will disappear. WE GUARANTEE IT. Try "Foot Cradles" for 30 days at our risk. If you are not completely free of foot pain, return them for a full refund.

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"I took you up on your Guaranteed RISK-FREE Offer, and 'FOOT CRADLES' have been relieving my foot pain ever since!"

E.C. Memphis, TN

"Again I am ordering 'FOOT CRADLES' God Bless you dear people. My feet are improving, my bunions are getting smaller. I am walking on air. I cannot say your praises enough!"

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Exp. date

Women's shoe size

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IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

# Ellen Burstyn

**H**ERE I WAS, OFF TO the Plaza Hotel in New York to have tea—with the great Ellen Burstyn when a child actor named Macaulay Culkin came between us.

The Plaza is off Fifth Avenue at a corner of Central Park, and when I got there, the front entrance was swarming with grips and lighting guys and techies and assistant directors—and, just below on the sidewalk, a regiment of paparazzi attempting to get a shot of young Culkin at work, filming *Home Alone 2*. "I'd go around to the side door if I was you," a doorman advised. "They're

## BRADY'S BITS

Ellen enjoys talking about the good times (like the year she won an Oscar and a Tony) but also remembers the bad, such as her ABC-TV series that sank without a trace. "I would have to say that was the most painful professional of my professional life," she said. "That and *Fair Game*, my stage debut on Broadway." She has been married three times and has a son, Jefferson Burstyn. "He's a rock musician, and he's always writing songs and making demos," she said. "But he and I have been buying old houses and doing them over and selling them. I design, and he works with his hands."

shooting a movie here."

Once inside and seated in the hotel's decorative Palm Court, I started wondering—if Ms. Burstyn would be permitted in, or if the movie's roustabouts protecting Master Macaulay would suggest that she come back tomorrow, when they weren't so busy. Fortunately, by the time Ellen arrived, the scene had been shot and the lights taken down, and she was able to make her entrance through the front door.

Which is appropriate for an actress who won both an Oscar (for *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*) and a Tony (for *Same Time, Next Year*) in one year. (She also won the British Oscar that year, 1975.)

Ellen was born Edna Rae Gillyooly in Detroit, and these days she's back to being a swell-looking redhead ("I was



DEAN KAMEN

a blonde for a time") who keeps in shape by working "out" on a treadmill and riding her pink bike around Rockland County in suburban New York, where she lives.

Last month, Ellen opened on Broadway with Ben Gazzara and Estelle Parsons in a play of ideas called *Shimada*—which, unfortunately, closed about 15 minutes later.

Which may be too bad, since the play's theme couldn't have been more on the cutting edge, dealing as it did with East-West relations (in this case, Japanese-Australian) at a time when Japanese officials are snidely calling us "lazy" and "illiterate," and Americans are cheerfully Japan-bashing right back. In *Shimada*, a small Australian firm is about to be taken over by a Japanese executive who may have been a guard in a POW camp in World War II.

"I've never been to Japan or Australia," Ellen told me as she sipped her mint tea, "but I worked on my Australian accent and watched every film ever made there—*Gallipoli*, *Breaker Morán*, *Crocodile Dundee*... Also a video on the Great Barrier Reef."

Those waters are famous for sharks. I noted: Is she afraid of them? "I met a shark face to face once in the Bahamas," said Ellen. "I was in the waders, and this huge shark came along, and I said to my friend in the boat, 'What do I do?' He said, 'Put your face in the water and make a noise.' They kept telling me it was just a harmless mother shark, but that was the first time I was ever able to get into the boat without help. That's what adrenaline does."

As to her feelings about the Japanese, Ellen said: "We really don't have any choice. We have to cooperate. What happens in Russia today, for example, affects us. I'm very interested in the global culture. What's happening in this world is that different cultures are learning from each other. There are no simple answers. I say, let's not have one-upmanship." **EH**

*More adventures for the actress Ellen Burstyn: She does a flop play, meets a shark but misses Master Macaulay.*





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The morning sun breaks through the clouds as a magnificent chestnut-colored stallion charges down the beach. The roar of the surf is lost to the sounds of his hooves pounding the water's edge. You marvel at the raw beauty of both the horse and the sea ... a breathtaking glimpse of nature's power and splendor.

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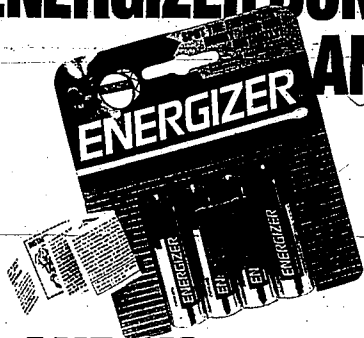
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## Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



I've heard that there are two kinds of people: "doers" and "thinkers." Do you agree?

—Greg Murphy, Ridgewood, N.J.

I think it depends on my mood. When I'm not in as good a mood as usual, I suspect there may be two kinds of people in this world, all right: "doers" and "those they do it to."

I've read that "vos Savant" is actually your mother's name. Why don't you use your father's name?

—John McCarthy, Lubbock, Tex.

Never again, sir. Here's just a partial list of items that carry men's names: airports (John F. Kennedy), buildings (Trump Tower), cities (Cleveland), museums (Jean Paul Getty).

racetracks (Churchill Downs), rivers (Hudson) and religions (Lutheran). And I could fill page after page. All this makes sense to me—and, when it's earned, men deserve this credit. However, I can think of nothing that men deserve to have their names on less than children. The injustice of this cannot be overestimated.

What do I mean by the following? (Hint: It's in a restaurant.)

FUM?  
SVFM.  
FUNEX?  
SVFX.  
ILFMNX.

—Bob Russell, Sarasota, Fla.

FUM? Have you ham?  
SVFM.—Yes, we have ham.  
FUNEX? Have you any eggs?  
SVFX.—Yes, we have eggs.  
ILFMNX. I'll have ham and eggs.  
And that's one weird accent you've got there, Bob.

During a recent get-together, a group of good friends was discussing the lottery. Let's say the chances of winning the top prize are 1 in 7 million. Another engineer and myself said that if you buy two tickets, your chances

of winning are 2 in 7 million (or 1 in 3.5 million). The only other engineer in our group said that mathematically our logic was not correct, that with the first ticket the chances are 1 in 7 million and that the second ticket only changes the chances to 1 in 6,999,999 (and the third to 1 in 6,999,998, etc.). Do we buy him a drink?

—W.J. Bamiski, Southington, Conn.

Well, maybe you get him to buy you a drink instead. You're right, and here's a way to illustrate what's wrong with your friend's argument:

He says that the second ticket changes the chances to 1 in 6,999,999, and the third ticket to 1 in 6,999,998, etc. But continue to buy tickets mentally to see what happens mathematically. Removing one more from the total each time means that the 6,999,999th ticket you buy would make your chances of winning just 1 in 2! Now, that can't be right, can it? You buy 6,999,999 tickets, and your chances of winning are only 1 in 2!

A while back, you solved a problem about bugs in a jar. My 19-year-old son glanced at the problem and instantly gave the correct answer.

## Here's A Brainteaser From Me To You:

You've taken the nine children in your preschool class out to the playground after a routine visit to the school nurse. Eight of them weighed alike, but one weighed a little less, and they won't tell you which one.

There's a very large mother who'll be very upset if the child is



hers, and she'll be arriving soon. If you've only got time for two weighings on the seesaw, how do you tell if her Mortimer is the child who weighs a little less? Worse, he's the only one who's afraid to get on it! (Answer will appear in next week's issue.)

I said to him, "How can you come up with the answer to a problem many people couldn't answer in a million years, and you cannot pass calculus?" Do you know?

—Frances W. Cordova, Valdosta, Ga.

As I have no individual information to go on, I'd like to respond to you and others who've written with similar questions. Despite the fact that your son is bright, did he choose to take calculus of his own accord? Or was the course pressed upon him by such powerful entities as college curriculum requirements or

guidance counselors or parents? It has been my observation that those people who want to take courses pass them without undue struggle. Others, however bright they may be, find it much more difficult.

Should a person without the necessary gifts to achieve a goal or dream continue to strive for it, or is it simply better to face reality and work with what he or she has?

—Anonymous

Goals, I believe, do far more for our character and for our world than

gifts have ever done. So, go for your dreams, dear reader, and let me know what happens.

How does a painkiller pill know to go to your right shoulder to relieve the pain there and not to your left knee or whatever?

—William McClurg, Lake Placid, Fla.

The various analgesics, from mild to strong, all act in different ways, but the oral ones have at least one aspect in common: They have a systemic effect, which means that they don't just go to your right shoulder—they go *everywhere*, including your left knee, even if they aren't needed. But if you don't have pain there, you just don't notice it so much.

Please rearrange the following letters to make one long word: **D O O R N O L N W E G**.

—Isaac Jacobs, Charleston, S.C.  
ONE LONG WORD

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

# What Goes In A Great Steak Marinade.



## MARINADES

### Polynesian Marinade

Makes 3/4 cup

- |                          |                            |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1/2 cup A.1. Steak Sauce | 1/4 cup A.1. Steak Sauce   |
| 1/4 cup Grey Poupon      | 1/2 cup pineapple juice    |
| —Dijon mustard           | 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger |
| 1/4 cup red wine vinegar |                            |

Combine all ingredients. Use to marinate any steak for about an hour. Use marinade to baste beef while cooking.

A.1.'s ten herbs and spices go perfectly with steak. No wonder it makes the perfect steak marinade.



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Nothing to read in the whole town?  
Lucia Rede Madrid found that unacceptable.

# The Book Lady's Miracle

LUCIA REDE Madrid still remembers her first impression of the school in Redford, Tex. "There were no books," she said. "They didn't have a library." To her, that was shocking. "I'd grown up reading," she explained. "My father loved the classics, and he taught us to love them."

Though Lucia Rede was born in Redford, she hadn't grown up there. "My grandfather, Lujan, and several relatives came to this area in the 1860s," she told me. Texas was trying to settle the area, offering

land grants to people who would agree to put down roots. Lucia's father married, ran supply wagons to troops stationed on the border with Mexico and raised eight children. The family prospered.

A five-hour drive from El Paso, Redford has always been a remote place, and the opportunities for education there were slim. Lucia's parents made a choice: They'd head 75 miles north to the town of Marfa, where the children could learn. "Seven of us were able to go to college," said Lucia. "Among my brothers and sisters, myself and our children, there are 55 degrees in our family. We have given more than 400 years' service as teachers in Texas, New Mexico and California."

Lucia Rede also became a teacher. She taught in towns and ranches around the Big Bend Country, but marriage brought her back to Redford in 1941. Her husband, Enrique Madrid, came from a family that had donated the land for Redford's first school. After giving birth to three children, Mrs. Madrid began to teach there. But, whereas she had learned to read the great books of English and Spanish literature in their original languages, she found that, in Redford, she



"I knew I had to try," says Lucia Madrid, who started a library from scratch.

was expected to take children who spoke Spanish at home, teach them in English and make them literate in both languages—without giving them anything to read.

"We were part of the Marfa school district," she explained. "But they were so far away, they didn't care about us." In the 1960s, when federal education programs brought remedial reading and Project Head Start to Redford, Mrs. Madrid was told she could order

\$450 worth of books for her kids. She did. But when they arrived, school officials kept them in Marfa: a two-hour drive away. "I was allowed to go once every two weeks, after teaching all day, to pick up 25 books for the 80 children I had in class," she recalled, an echo of the old frustration still evident in her voice.

Then, one day, a student told Mrs. Madrid that another teacher had assigned him a paper on Paul Revere. "It was the fifth report on Revere that he had been assigned—for a good reason. The teachers knew this was one of the few subjects their students could research in the textbooks available at the school. That appalled Lucia Madrid. "I decided to come home and start a library," she said. I suggested that she had been audacious—thinking she could solve a problem that generations of state and federal authorities had allowed to grow. "I didn't know if I could solve it," she told me. "I just knew I had to try."

Her husband ran a general store, selling groceries, clothing and dry goods in a building across the street from the elementary school. "I started to come by the window, where he had Western wear

BY MICHAEL RYAN

and boots," Mrs. Madrid recalled. She threw together a collection of old magazines, Sears catalogs and about 25 books "in the catalog, there would be a picture of, say, a dress," she explained. "There'd be a description of the article, the color and so forth, as well as a price. The children learned the name and color of the article. Then I had them fill out orders, so they learned to add and subtract."

Lucia Madrid retired from the school in 1975, and that's when her library really started to grow. Redford's location near one of the entrances to Big Bend National Park no doubt helped. "I'm very lucky to live by the side of the road," she said. "People come here from all over the country."

Many travelers saw what she was doing and began sending her books, magazines and donations. The library section of the general store got larger, while the Western-wear section shrank. Children and grownups from the area began flocking there—to study, do research or just to read for pleasure.

Before she knew it, Mrs. Madrid was presiding over a collection of 20,000 books. Every day after school, children would cross the street to study at her new library. "I never took library science," Mrs. Madrid told me, "but I knew I could do this." She carefully cut up old candy boxes to make circulation cards. A couple from Austin heard about her library and volunteered to catalog the collection. The selling floor of the store shrank further, as the book stacks increased. "We don't charge fines," she said. "Peo-

ple keep books as long as they need them."

By the time her husband passed away, two years ago, the store had become secondary. Lucia Madrid and her son, Enrique, decided to close it. Now there is more stack space, more work space and a piano. Enrique—a translator and award-winning amateur historian—has assembled a small teaching collection of fossils and geological specimens from the surrounding area. The books and monetary donations continue to flow in.

Mrs. Madrid doesn't treat the Rio Grande as much of a boundary. "Teachers from six towns in Mexico come here to get books," Lucia Madrid told me. Up in the mountains of Chihuahua state, the Tarahumara-Indians—the last surviving indigenous people of the area—live hardscrabble lives. Mrs. Madrid finds them books and also funnels cash donations from supporters around the U.S. "We are helping to support a school for blind children there," she added.

When she finds herself with duplicate books, Mrs. Madrid simply gives them away to the children who come to her. "If they get even 10 books, they think they have a library," she said. "And that starts a habit that will stay with them."

Lucia Rede Madrid is 79 now. Arthritis has forced her to use a walker, and her hearing is not what it was. I wondered why she didn't just quietly retire, satisfied with what she had accomplished. "Because I haven't done enough," she thundered. "Children still need to be encouraged. They still need to read books."



Rebecca Hernandez, 10, and her brother, Esquivel, 13, now can choose among the more than 20,000 books that have taken over the one-time general store in Redford, Tex.

## 50 WAYS TO MEET PEOPLE AND MAKE FRIENDS

(Special) Do you ever have trouble meeting people and making new friends? Are you sometimes unsure of what to say when starting a conversation? Do you ever have a trouble keeping a conversation going in a stimulating way? Most people experience problems from time to time. After all, conversation skills are not taught in schools. Yet being able to talk to anyone and make friends is crucial to success in personal relationships; business and on the job.

A new book, *How To Meet People And Make Friends*, reveals the simple techniques that can be used by anyone to become more popular, more confident, more successful and happier in life. Here's a few facts covered in this book:

- The 3 best ways to start a conversation.
  - The secret of being totally relaxed while talking to anyone—even total strangers.
  - How to unlock the real you and make people like you.
  - How to never feel unsure, self-conscious, or uncomfortable while having a conversation.
  - How to know the right time to start a conversation.
  - 6 secrets to keeping a conversation going.
  - How to start a conversation with anyone—even celebrities or the President.
  - 5 secrets to making people want to talk to you.
  - How to get people to open up to you (even shy people).
  - 50 tips to improve your conversations.
  - How to always know the right things to say at the right time.
  - The best way to end a conversation.
  - How to make sure you remember a person's name.
  - How to use humor in a conversation.
  - How to tactfully change the subject.
  - How to ask the right questions at the right time.
  - How to use eye contact.
  - How to use body language that can draw people to you like a magnet.
  - How to never have a dull moment at social gatherings.
  - How to silence a non-stop talker.
  - Why you should take the initiative in talking to people.
  - How to never feel out of place at a social function.
- This book is being made available for only **\$12.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling)**. To order send name and address with payment to: United Research Publishers, 249 South Highway 101, Dept. RM-05 Solana Beach, CA 92075. You can return the book within 30 days for a refund if not 100% satisfied.

## New Book Reveals How To Get PROSTATE RELIEF

IF YOU SUFFER PROSTATE PROBLEMS SUCH AS:

- getting up nights to urinate.
  - urgency and frequency
  - delay and dribbling
  - pain and discomfort
- you should know about a new book, *Your Prostate: What Every Man Over 40 Needs To Know Now!*

The book contains the latest up-to-date information on the Prostate—how it functions, what can go wrong, how it can best be treated, and how to protect yourself from Prostate problems. The book gives you specific facts on the brand new treatments available for Prostate disorders—from new drugs and medical treatments to natural remedies.

The book tells you about a brand new Prostate medication that actually shrinks the Prostate and alleviates symptoms. You'll learn about a simple, little-known blood test which can detect Prostate cancer in the very early stages while it is easily treatable.

You'll discover how a natural mineral is being used by men to alleviate Prostate symptoms and how one doctor uses a specific combination of vitamins to help eliminate Prostate mists.

The book tells you about 3 natural nutrients reported to relieve Prostate symptoms in 6 clinical studies, yet little known to most doctors (available at health food stores). You'll discover which foods may help the Prostate and which foods may cause irritation. The book even tells you about new drugs and natural remedies being used to combat Impotence.

The book covers actual case histories of men who suffered Prostate problems and how they were able to overcome their problems.

Many men are putting up with troublesome Prostate symptoms because they are unaware of new treatments and the welcomed relief that is now available.

Get all the facts. Order *Your Prostate: What Every Man Over 40 Needs To Know Now* today. This book is being made available for only **\$12.95 plus \$3 postage and handling**.

To order send name and address with payment to: United Research Publishers, 103 North Highway 101, Dept. RP-08, Encinitas, CA 92024. You can return the book within 30 days for full refund if not completely satisfied.

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In Columbia, S.C., they've come up with an ingenious way to save deteriorating neighborhoods

# When The Police Move In

**OM AMICK HADN'T BEEN** IN his new house for long before he realized he had moved into a nightmare. "It was really scary," he recalls as he looks at the house next door on Price Street in Columbia, S.C. "The drugs and stuff that was going on was unreal. I would look outside my bedroom window and see deals. There were gunshots. They would sleep during the day and be out there all night. They were like vampires." Calling the police didn't seem to help: The drug dealers had lookouts who warned them when officers were approaching.

Tom Amick believes that the Columbia Police Department did its best to put the crack house next door out of business—but after every raid, the dealers always returned. When the dealers weren't using the place, the derelicts were: Empty flasks of cheap wine filled the 2000-square-foot home.

Like many American cities in the past few decades, Columbia watched as its residents moved out to the suburbs. Although the city boasts block after block of handsome, Southern-style brick homes, it had trouble stemming the exodus. "We found that homeownership was declining," says Mayor Robert Coble. "Neighborhoods that, 20 years ago, were made up almost 100 percent of homeowners had become half-rental. So we got together a loan pool of about \$30 million. People are concerned about crime, and that's a good argument for putting people with a stake in the neighborhood into houses."

Columbia began giving residents low-interest loans for home repairs and improvements and working with banks to provide affordable mortgages. For some neighborhoods, these loan programs were all the incentive residents needed to start buying and sprucing up. But, on Price Street, Tom Amick and the other neighbors had little reason to fix up their homes. The crack den had caused property values to plummet. One house down the block had been on the market for years. Nobody would buy it.

"A crack house deteriorates a neighborhood," Police Chief Charles Austin explains. "It creates a sense of fear and instability. Users have to support their habit, and to do that they burglarize, rob and steal within that community." Clearly, something more than a loan program was needed on Price Street.

If you looked past the abuse the crack house had suffered, you could still see a certain beauty. Its red-brick construc-



"People come to my home if they have any questions or problems that need police help," says Officer James Jones, shown with his fiancée, Lisa Jones, and their 2-year-old daughter, Cassidy.

tion was solid, and an elegant open porch ran across its facade, but the house itself was a shambles. "I took part in raids on this place," says Patrolman James Jones. "There were holes in the walls, the rooms were dark, the plumbing and wiring were bad."

Price Street needed somebody with the courage—and the money—to buy the crack house and turn it around. Last year, it found that person in Patrolman Jones. Thanks to an innovative program run by the city of Columbia, he now lives in the house he used to raid.

Under the Columbia program, police officers are encouraged to find homes for sale that need at least \$5000 of serious structural repair. The city offers them the chance to buy the homes for no money down, lends them the cash they need to make the repairs, and puts all the costs—purchase, repairs and closing fees—into a 20-year mortgage at 4 percent interest. The officer moves into his new home only after it has been completely renovated.

Many of Columbia's officers earn \$20,000 to \$25,000—too low to qualify for most mortgages or even to save for a down payment. "The idea is twofold," explains Eric Cassell, a loan officer for the city. "We want to promote homeownership by our police officers, and we want to establish police presence in neighborhoods to try to keep those areas from going downhill."

When the program was announced last year, it was met with some skepticism by the police. But Chief Austin and city officials conducted an extensive in-

formational campaign to assure officers that they were not being asked to endanger themselves or their families. They were aided by the fact that, in Columbia, high-crime areas usually abut stable neighborhoods. "We don't have a 'Crack Alley' in this city or whole blocks that have been devastated," Mayor Coble explains. Instead, one or two houses being abandoned or used for criminal activity have led neighborhoods into decline.

Last year, Patrolman James Brown became the first officer to take part in the program when he noticed a vacant house on Sunset Drive and decided to buy it. Fittingly, the street number was 911.

The neighborhood was not a bad one, but heavy drug activity took place a few blocks away. "We had more than our share of break-ins," recalls Leona Plough, a neighbor. Brown worried about moving his wife and two children into the home but changed his mind when he saw the city's commitment to renovating it for him. "They worked with me," he says.

"They put in new closets, a new hall and a nice, big kitchen," Plough, who is also an assistant city manager in Columbia, says the change was noticeable immediately. "There've been no more break-ins that I know of. And it's great for my son, who's 11, to see a policeman and his family as part of the neighborhood."

James Brown has gone from being a skeptic to a believer, constantly inviting colleagues over to show them the three-bedroom house and encouraging them to follow his example. "I love it, the children love it, my wife loves it," he beams.

Already, six of Columbia's 268 officers have taken out mortgages, four have applied and seven more have expressed interest. "The average purchase price is \$35,000 to \$40,000, and renovations tend to run \$20,000 to \$25,000," Eric Cassell says. All of the patrolmen who have purchased homes so far have moved in from outside the city, a fact that delights Chief Austin. "We're bridging the gap between the community and the police," he says. "We're showing that officers have an investment in this city."

The change on Price Street has been dramatic. James Jones thought long and hard about moving his fiancée and their 2-year-old daughter in. Now he delights in the transformation he has started in the neighborhood. "People come to my home if they have any questions or problems that need police help," Jones says proudly as he conducts a tour of his three-bedroom, two-bath house with its formal dining room complete with a brass chandelier.

Standing on his porch one spring afternoon, Jones surveyed the community. Across the street is a vacant lot; now a developer is talking of building houses. The home next door, the one that had been on the market for several years, has been sold. "A young lawyer bought it—he's fixing it up," Jones says. Tom Amick, who used to watch the drug dealers from his bedroom window, dropped by to say he was looking into a low-interest loan to fix up his place; now it seems worth investing in.

Thanks to James Jones, Price Street is now a good place to live.—Michael Ryan

...and this...



...now looks like this...



...because we changed  
the package,  
not the protection.

We're still making all your favorite Always® maxis, ultra-thin maxis and pantliners. But now our packages come in different colors...with descriptive names and symbols. So finding your choice of clean, dry protection is easier.

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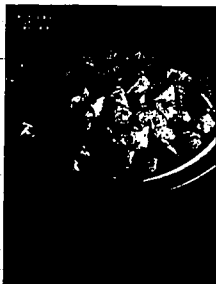
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# THE POTATOES



# THE RECIPE



With Lipton's special blend of "seasonings" you can create...

## ONION ROASTED POTATOES

1 envelope Lipton Onion Recipe Soup Mix

2 pounds all-purpose potatoes, cut into large chunks

1/2 cup olive or vegetable oil

Preheat oven to 450°. In large plastic bag, add all ingredients. Close bag and shake until potatoes are evenly coated. Empty potatoes into shallow baking or roasting pan discard bag. Bake, stirring occasionally, 40 minutes or until potatoes are tender and golden brown. Garnish, if desired, with chopped parsley. Makes about 8 servings.



PARADE'S GUIDE TO

## Better Fitness™

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

**Q** I'm a high school football player. Some of the guys on my team have been taking steroids. The drugs seem to be working, and they tell me that the dangers of steroid use are overrated. True?

**A** False. Studies have shown that steroids can increase lean muscle mass. They also have shown that gains in muscular strength from weight-training can be greater when steroids are used. However, the long-term dangers of steroid use far outweigh these short-term benefits.

Steroids are compounds that can be produced synthetically but also are made naturally by the male body.



Former L.A. Raider Lyte Alzado in 1990. He'd taken steroids since 1967, he says.



Alzado in 1991. He believes the steroids caused him to develop brain cancer.



The male hormone testosterone is one of the most common steroids. Steroids used by athletes to bulk-up are commonly produced by animals such as horses.

Steroids have both androgenic and anabolic functions. The androgenic functions produce male traits, such as facial hair. The anabolic functions promote the ability to increase weight, muscle mass and growth.

Studies have shown that steroid use can cause many adverse effects over time. They include liver cancer and cardiovascular disease; decreased sperm production, diminished testicular size and breast development in men; growth of facial hair, deepening of the voice and shrinking of the breasts and uterus in women; aggression and mood swings. Several suicides also have been linked to steroid use.

Steroids may be implicated in other medical problems as well. Last year, Lyle Alzado, a former pro football player for the L.A. Raiders and other teams, admitted that he had used steroids for many years and asserted that the substances were responsible for his developing a rare form of inoperable brain cancer. (The link between brain cancer and steroid use has not yet been proved scientifically.)

Don't take steroids! The risks are not worth the gains.

#### Q What classes are offered by the American College of Sports Medicine?

A The American College of Sports Medicine is not an academic institution. It is an association of 13,000 scientists, physicians, educators and fitness professionals interested in sports medicine and the science of exercise. The college provides certification workshops and exams for fitness professionals and issues technical position papers. It also publishes consumer-education booklets, most recently a guide to choosing a health club or gym called "Health Fitness Facilities Selection Guide." For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: ACSM, P.O. Box 1440, Dept. P, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206-1440.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of the Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to: "Fitness," Box 3680, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-3680. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.

# Buick Roadmaster.

## Either the competition is charging too much, or we're charging too little.

|                          | '92 Buick Roadmaster Sedan | '92 Lincoln Town Car Executive Series |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Engine                   | 5.7-litre V8               | 4.6-litre V8                          |
| Anti-lock braking system | Standard                   | Standard                              |
| Drivetrain               | Rear-wheel drive           | Rear-wheel drive                      |
| EPA-est. hwy. range*     | 575 miles                  | 460 miles                             |
| Seating capacity         | 6 passengers               | 6 passengers                          |
| M.S.R.P.†                | \$22,105                   | \$31,211                              |

The 1992 Buick Roadmaster is everything you'd expect from a luxury car.

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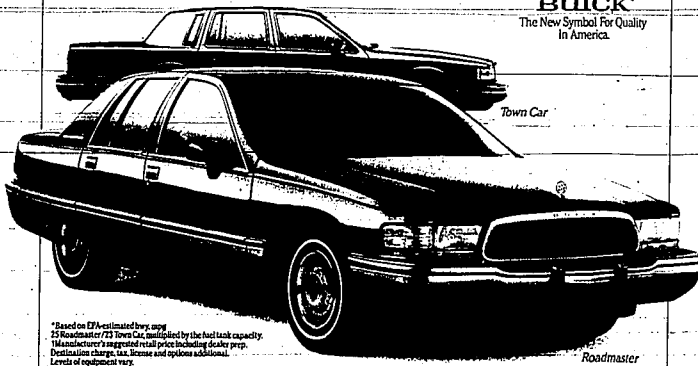
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