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# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 153

Monday, June 1, 1992

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny and warm with light winds. Highs 85 to 90. Tonight fair, and mild. Lows near 50.  
**Page A2**

## Cartoon debut

**Ninja newcomers**  
Follow the routes of this green quartet when the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles debuts today in Toon ryou.  
**Page B3**

## Magic Valley

**Kids who hurt**  
The boss of the new Mini-Cassia juvenile detention center says he's not a jailer, but a counselor who helps troubled kids confront their own demons.  
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## Milner facelift

The facelift for 87-year-old Milner Dam is nearing completion.  
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## Sports

### A Fort is built

A new face emerged from the Magic Valley Speedway as Bob Fort won for the first time this season.  
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### Rumor mill

Rumors are flying as today's baseball draft takes place. The Houston Astros have the first pick, but they won't say who they will choose.  
**Page A7**

## Features

### A mother's story

A mother shares the pain and the changes that come from losing a baby to SIDS.  
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### How to entertain dogs

Dave Barry has a suggestion on how to entertain your dogs. Try the videotape "King Kong vs. Godzilla."  
**Page B4**

## Opinion

### Ancient giants

America is in danger of running out of trees older than your grandpa. A guest editorial expresses hope that doesn't happen.  
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### Dan vs. Murphy

The Dan Quayle-Murphy Brown issue has two sides, a guest editorial says. But it says the vice president and his boss might get more respect if they did more than talk about family values.  
**Page A10**

## Nation

### One man's recession

James Morton, out-of-work since December, says his hunt for a job has become a full-time occupation.  
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### Little-known history

Veterans recall a relatively unknown part of World War II's history — the Dutch Harbor attack.  
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Please recycle this newspaper

# Earth Summit expectations fade

**Los Angeles Times**  
The Earth Summit, once heralded as a sweeping global effort to attack the planet's environmental ills, will open in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Wednesday amid vastly reduced expectations.  
Hopes for major breakthroughs on threats ranging from future global warming to the loss of forests plummeted during negotiations over the past several months as developing nations demanded money and technology in exchange for environmental reform and industrialized nations bristled at being blamed for their problems.

Compounding the tensions is a fundamental difference in the perception of the conference. Poorer nations have tended to view it primarily as a conference on development, wealthier countries as a meeting on the environment.  
Called the Conference on Environment and Development, the U.N.-sponsored meeting was scheduled before the recession and the breakup of the Soviet bloc. An

## What's on the table in Rio de Janeiro

**The Washington Post**  
Formally called the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development, the Rio meeting will address four general areas:  
— **TWO LEGALLY-BINDING TREATIES:** One commits governments to control emissions of "greenhouse gases" and to reduce the threat of global warming; the other obliges signatories to help slow the rate of plant- and animal-species extinction.  
— **THE "RIO DECLARATION."** A general set of principles defining individual countries' responsibilities toward the environment and their rights in pursuing economic development. It is not legally binding.  
— **AGENDA 21:** A detailed 800-page "blueprint" of measures to be taken by states, industry and organizations to improve environmental quality between now and the beginning of the 21st century. The non-binding program includes recommendations on air, water and land-use policies, conservation and resource management, technology transfer among nations, toxic and hazardous waste guidelines and methods of controlling consumption and combating poverty.  
— **"FOREST PRINCIPLES."** A legally non-binding accord setting goals for management and preservation of the world's forests.

economic downturn in industrialized countries has shifted political attention from the environment to bread-and-butter issues and funds for environmental projects in the Third World now must compete with aid to the former Soviet Union and Eastern European countries.  
With those changes, the conference increasingly is being viewed as a

beginning, not a conclusion, an opportunity to get something on the table that can be strengthened later.  
"Rio leaves us with a lot of processes that may lead to action someday," said Scott Hoptoff, international counsel for the Environmental Defense Fund. "The issue is, will it be enough of a process to make a difference?"

The answer depends on what happens during the 12 days of talks in Rio de Janeiro. Up for signature will be treaties on global warming and wildlife conservation, an ambitious agenda of environmental action for the next century and a declaration of principles on the importance  
**Please see EARTH/A2**

## Clinton enters final stretch of primaries

**The Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES — Bill Clinton preached a sermon of racial harmony and equal justice Sunday to a black congregation, saying the nation was ailing and divided because "we have been wandering in the wilderness with no vision."  
The probable Democratic presidential nominee took a familiar stance on the final Sunday before presidential primaries — trying to energize black voters from a church pulpit.

This Sunday, it was the West Angeles church in Los Angeles' riot-scarred Crenshaw section, where 7,000 worshippers come each Sunday to four-morning services.  
On the way, Clinton's motorcade passed by dozens of buildings burned in the riots that followed the acquittal of four white police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Clinton drew the heartiest applause when he told the packed church "justice should be color blind. When someone breaks the law, they ought to be punished, whether they are African-American, Hispanic, Asian, or white — and whether they are in or out of uniform. Evil can never have a face of color. It must be dealt with as it is, where it is."  
As the primary season wound down to the close-out Tuesday in California and five other states, Democratic rival Jerry Brown attended Catholic mass at a homeless shelter in San Diego and sounded a similar message.

"This country is more than an economy. It's supposed to be a community," the former California governor said to cheers at the St. Vincent de Paul shelter. "A community cares and has a role for everybody."  
Clinton mixed his appeals with a polite but pointed indictment of Reagan-Bush economic and social policies.  
"The scripture says, 'When there is no vision, the people perish.' We have been wandering in the wilderness with no vision," the Arkansas governor said.

"My vision is that we are all together. We are all in this together. We don't have a person to water. We should all be able to live up to our God-given capacity."  
With his attention focused on Bush, only Clinton's appeal for the churchgoers to vote on Tuesday and the leafletting by Brown supporters outside were reminders of the primary contest — one of six on a day that will give Clinton a numerical lock on the Democratic nomination.



Author Darcy Williamson blended her twin passions — Idaho history and regional foods — to write the story of the state's Basque immigrants.  
**MICHAEL HOFFERBER/The Times-News**

## Basque in history

### Author sprinkles a dash of lore among recipes

**By Michael Hofferber**  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Among Idaho's Basques there is a story told about Rupert, a young sheepherder in central Idaho's Sawtooth Valley in the early 1900s, who had a collie-mix sheep dog named Hero. Good sheep dogs able to guide herds and keep a close vigil against predators are an important tool in the sheep business, and Hero was one of the best.  
The dog often caught the attention of visiting camp-tenders who offered silver dollars to take Hero off with them. Each time, Rupert would reluctantly accept the badly needed money, then wait a few days for Hero to find his way back.  
News of Rupert's "thoming" dog eventually spread among the Basque sheep-camps where camp-tenders and shepherds would wager on themselves over who could win the loyalty of Hero.

But despite repeated sales, Hero always remained true to Rupert.  
Idaho author Darcy Williamson included this story in her most recent book, "Basque Cooking and Lore," a collection of recipes and stories gathered over the past six years. The volume combines two compelling passions of this 42-year-old Donnelly woman — regional foods and Idaho history.

Williamson, who operates a bed-and-breakfast and a rural video rental service in Donnelly, began writing in 1978. Her first book was a self-published how-to volume on home schooling, which she sold by traveling cross-country in a pickup and visiting bookstores.

Nearly two dozen books have followed on topics ranging from "Eatin' Breads and Pocket-Fillings" to "Mountain Men of Idaho." She has even written a novel, "Sisters of a Different Dawn," and has a sequel planned.  
Although she is not Basque herself, Williamson grew up among Basques in McCall and in recent years began collecting their recipes.

"Most of my recipes came from men," she said. "In the old country, the men prided themselves on their culinary skills."  
Basque men were also more eager to share stories than were the women, Williamson met. One acquaintance led to  
**Please see BASQUE/A2**

## 5 myths about Gem Basques

1. Most Basque immigrants were sheepherders.  
Congress imposed the first in a series of immigration quotas. Franco's Nationalist forces didn't overrun the Basque provinces of Spain until 1938.
2. Most weren't, although many herded sheep once they got to Idaho, as a stepping stone to other things.
3. Most Basques came to Idaho to flee the oppressive regime of Spanish dictator Francisco Franco.  
The forebears of most of Idaho's Basques got here before 1921, when
4. Idaho has the largest concentration of Basques outside Spain and southern France.  
California has more.
5. Most of Idaho's Basques were born in Spain.  
Of the more than 20,000 Idahoans of Basque extraction, only a tiny minority are first-generation Idahoans. Most are second-, third- or fourth-generation, and most of them still maintain a strong sense of ethnic identity and ties to relatives in Spain.

## 'Acting up' sends some rowdy grads home minus diplomas

**The Associated Press**

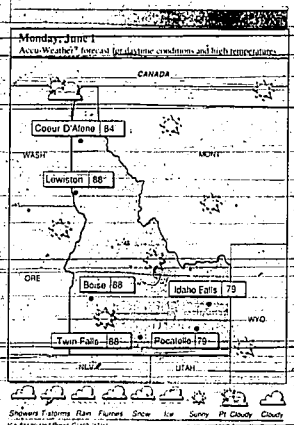
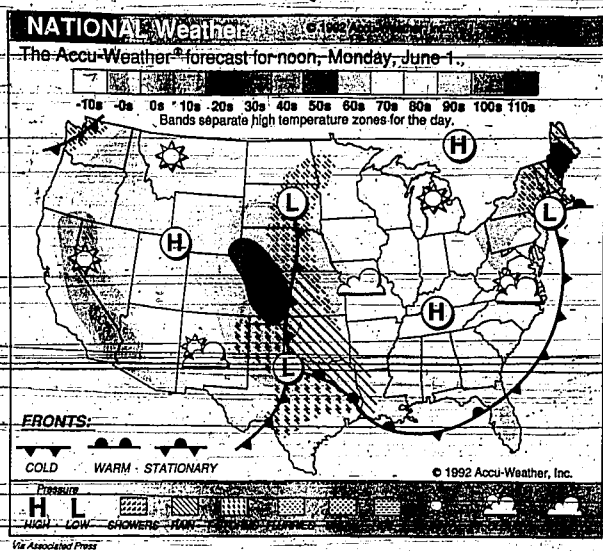
HOUSTON — Rowdiness at graduation ceremonies at Memorial High School, which included a blow-up doll, bouncing beach balls and students handing the principal condoms, caused some graduates to go home without diplomas.  
Principal Virginia Leiker halted Saturday's ceremony without explanation. Students and parents booted loudly.

During the valedictorian's speech, a blow-up doll was dropped among the 400 graduates. The principal stopped the proceedings until the doll was confiscated and the man responsible — a graduate's brother — was escorted out.  
She stopped the ceremony twice more when beach balls appeared. As diplomas were distributed, some students tried to pass marbles — and in two cases condoms — while shaking hands

with the principal. "Believe me, this was not an easy decision," Ms. Leiker said in a telephone interview from a restaurant where she and school trustees were gathered afterward.  
About 400 graduates were able to get their diplomas. Commencement was cut off after the letter "O." Students whose surnames begin with letters "M" can collect their diplomas Monday.  
"I don't think I've ever been

madder in my life," said Tracy Winbom, 18.  
"I knew that some people acted up, brought beach balls and marbles, and whatever, but I personally didn't do a thing."  
During diploma distribution, the principal said, one student tried to hand her a condom.  
When a second student passed her two prophylactics and marched off the stage with hands held high, Ms. Leiker said she had snapped. "The principal obviously handled it," said Amber Winbom, Tracy's stepmother.  
The school has no history of controversy over condom distribution. Bob Sharp, Spring Branch Independent School District director, said the school communications, said the school determined the students' behavior was inappropriate and decided to halt the ceremony.

# Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	79	49	
Atlanta	78	52	
Boston	65	52	
Chicago	72	44	
Dallas	72	62	
Denver	63	46	
Des Moines	79	49	
Detroit	70	56	
Honolulu	92	76	
Houston	73	64	
Indianapolis	73	48	
Kansas City	74	51	
Las Vegas	97	65	
Los Angeles	78	64	
Memphis	80	56	
Miami Beach	84	78	
Minneapolis	79	50	
Missouri	79	49	
New Orleans	83	62	
New York	61	60	
Oklahoma City	67	60	
Omaha	76	57	
Philadelphia	74	50	
Portland, Me.	62	46	
Portland, Ore.	90	57	
Reno	92	56	
St. Louis	82	57	
San Francisco	67	55	
Seattle	83	52	
Spokane	83	48	
Washington	75	60	

### Weather summary

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Sunny and warmer today with light winds. Highs 85 to 90. Fair and mild tonight, with lows near 50. Partly cloudy and breezy Tuesday, with highs between 80 and 85.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Sunny and warmer today, with highs in the low 80s. Fair and mild tonight, with lows in the 40s. Partly cloudy and breezy Tuesday, with only a slight chance of an afternoon shower or thunderstorm. Highs 75 to 85.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s Wednesday and Thursday, cooling into the 70s Friday. Lows will be in the 40s to lower 50s.

**Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday, with a few afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms, mainly along the mountains south and east. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Highs 75 to 85, except 90s in the extreme south.

**Elko County:** Mostly sunny today, with increasing clouds from the west tonight. Widely scattered thunderstorms Tuesday.

### Forecasts

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### Thunderstorms sweep across U.S.; snow in Colorado

The Associated Press

Springtime downpours pelted much of the nation multiplied Sunday and more late snow fell in Colorado. Rain and thunderstorms extended over large sections of the East Coast, the Plains, Missouri, Louisiana, the central Rockies, South Dakota and Montana.

Showers and thunderstorms also hit eastern North Carolina, New England, the lower Great Lakes states, the upper Ohio Valley, the central Appalachians and southern Florida.

Lake Hill, Texas, had some minor flooding from 4 inches of morning rain. Kiltean, Texas, had some street flooding.

A late spring storm brought a variety of weather to Colorado. About half an inch of snow fell in Reno and more was expected over the northern and central mountains.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 2.05 inches at Houston, Texas; 1.60 inches at Millville, N.J.; 1.57 inches at Wrightstown, N.J.; 1.39 inches at Beeville, Texas; 1.18 inches at Corpus Christi, Texas; and 1.02 inches at Glenn Falls, N.Y.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 45 degrees in Laramie, Wyo., to 96 degrees in Palm Springs, Calif.

### Medical journal ads called deceptive

The Washington Post

Researchers said most of the 109 advertisements for prescription drugs they examined in leading medical journals either lack so many facts or contain so much misleading information that if physicians relied on them alone they might not prescribe the drugs correctly.

According to a study released Sunday, which covered ads in 10 journals in 1990, "50 percent of the advertisements had 'little' or no educational value" and "60 percent" were "poor or unacceptable in terms of scientific references."

"Misleading ads can have serious consequences because many doctors depend on medical journal advertising to a substantial extent to learn about the existence and uses of new drugs," said Michael Wilkes, who headed the study. While medical journals usually review scientific articles they publish for accuracy and adequacy, Wilkes said, they almost never do similar detailed reviews on drug ads.

The study found the ads often failed to document claims, and did not provide information on safety.

The study examined ads in such well-known publications as the *New England Journal of Medicine*, the *Annals of Surgery* and the *Journal of Family Practice* and Pediatrics.

# 'Guys and Dolls' scores big at Tonys

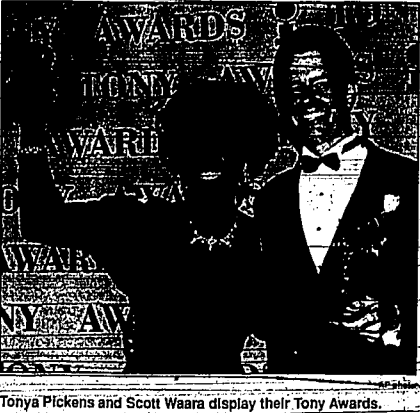
NEW YORK (AP) — "Crazy for You," a loving recreation of a 1930s song-and-dance extravaganza featuring old songs by George and Ira Gershwin, was named best musical of the 1991-92 Broadway season Sunday at the annual Tony Awards ceremony.

"Dancing at Lughnasa," Brian Friel's memory play about five unmarried Irish sisters, was chosen best play and won two other awards. Featured actress for Brid Brennan and director, Patrick Mason.

But the critically acclaimed revival of "Guys and Dolls," the season's biggest hit, won four Tonys — more than any other show. Besides best revival, it picked up awards for sets, Tony Walton; director-musical Jerry Zaks and actress-musical, Faith Prince.

"This is why I eloped — I'm not very good at ceremonies," said the very Prince, who plays the long-suffering fiancée Miss Adelaide in the show.

Gregory Hines won the top musical acting award for his portrayal of jazz pioneer Jelly-Roll-Morton in "Jelly's Last Jam."



Tonya Pickens and Scott Waara display their Tony Awards.

### List of 1992 Tony Award winners

Play: "Dancing at Lughnasa" Brian Friel.	Director, Musical: Jerry Zaks "Guys and Dolls."
Featured Actress: Brid Brennan "Two Trains Running."	Featured Actor-Play: Larry Fishburne "Two Trains Running."
Revival: "Guys and Dolls."	Featured Actress-Musical: Brid Brennan "Dancing at Lughnasa."
Actor: Play: Todd Hinch "Conversations with My Father."	Featured Actor, Musical: Scott Waara "The Most Happy Fella."
Actress, Play: Glenn Close "Death and the Maiden."	Featured Actress, Musical: Tonya Pinkins "Jelly's Last Jam."
Actor, Musical: Gregory Hines "Jelly's Last Jam."	Scenic Design: Tony Walton "Guys and Dolls."
Actress, Musical: Faith Prince "Guys and Dolls."	Costume Design: William Ivey Long "Crazy for You."
Book, Musical: "Falsettos" William Finn and James Lapine.	Lighting Design: Jules Fisher "Jelly's Last Jam."
Score, Musical: "Falsettos" William Finn, music and lyrics.	Choreography: Susan Stroman "Crazy for You."
Director, Play: Patrick Mason "Dancing at Lughnasa."	

# Earth

Continued from A1

of being able to grow economically without destroying the environment.

"For the first time, more than 100 heads of state will meet to discuss environmental concerns, elevating those issues to a level previously enjoyed only by such issues as trade and arms control."

Some nations may use the conference to launch environmental initiatives of their own or to pledge specific amounts of aid to help poorer countries develop in an environmentally sound manner.

Delegates will grapple with ways to share the latest technologies with developing nations without compromising ownership rights and to put in place a system to monitor global environmental initiatives.

The Habitat II conference is sustainable development: exploiting resources for economic gain without destroying them. The challenge is to meet today's needs without degrading forests, waterways and other natural resources that future generations also will need for survival.

Poorer nations say that they must have aid if they are to develop without resorting to the cheap, inefficient and polluting technology that allowed industrial nations to prosper at the environment's expense.

"This is the first time that the world has put the environment and sustainable development very high on its agenda and that probably will never be lost," said Donna Wise, vice president of the World Resources Institute, a Washington-based environmental think tank.

"Heretofore, some developing countries would not say the word 'environment,' but now they are

...talking seriously about the environment and development."

The centerpiece of Earth Summit was supposed to be a strong treaty to curb emission of gases that could lead to climate change.

Scientists, relying on computer models, predict that temperatures will climb between 3 degrees, and 8 degrees Fahrenheit by the end of the next century if emissions continue unchecked. The chief culprit is carbon dioxide, released by the burning of such fossil fuels as coal, oil and natural gas.

The European Community wanted a treaty requiring signing nations to reduce their emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000. But the United States, which emits more carbon dioxide than any other nation, balked.

The Bush administration argued that such a limit could hurt the American economy and was unjustified by science. Researchers still do not know exactly how much temperatures will climb, how quickly and how various regions of the world would be affected.

At U.S. insistence nations agreed merely to try to reduce their emissions to 1990 levels. There is no binding target.

If the United States got its way in climate change, developing nations got theirs in a draft treaty to conserve the world's biological diversity, which included plants, animals and microorganisms and their habitat.

"Although lacking many specific requirements for conservation, the treaty pledges aid and possible technological assistance to help developing nations protect their wildlife."

The pact calls for more parks and

reserves, requires environmental impact statements on federal projects that could harm wildlife and asks nations to make conservation of plants and animals a consideration in national planning.

"But the United States has decided not to sign the accord and some other industrial nations may follow. The Bush administration forbids to provisions that could be interpreted as a weakening of protections for patents and trade secrets."

A U.S. official familiar with treaty talks complained that a U.N. environmental official closed the negotiations after accepting language proposed by the Third World and opposed by the United States and other nations. "If the Third World nations might be encouraged to pursue similar tactics in future negotiations, the official said."

"I won't say we got rolled because we didn't," the official said.

"But if we were to sign it at this point, that would be one way of looking at it."

Officials also are unhappy with language that could lead to a substantial revision of the Global Environmental Facility, the conduit for aid administered by the World Bank and two U.N. agencies.

A more sweeping action plan called Agenda 21, a non-binding blueprint for environmental initiatives in the 21st century, is expected to be completed and signed at the summit. The plan, running more than 800 pages, touches on everything from population control to conservation of ocean resources to sewage disposal.

# Basque

Continued from A1

another as the author traveled throughout Oregon, Idaho, and Nevada, and she kept a growing file of stories and recipes stashed away until she was ready to write her book.

One story she heard in Nevada told of a young man named Jose, who immigrated from the Euzkadi region of northern Spain in the fall of 1922. A strict immigration quota had been set in 1921, but because of a labor shortage on sheep ranches, Idaho and Nevada congressmen got special legislation approved making visas available to shepherders.

Jose and Alejo, another Basque fresh from the old country, were instructed to trail a band of 750 sheep over a mountain range to winter-pasture. On the second day of their journey, they woke to find their camp blanketed with snow and their

sheep nowhere in sight.

"Where are the sheep?" shouted Jose.

"You tell me! You're the shepherd!" Alejo shouted back.

"Not I," said Jose. "I'm a fisherman."

"And I am an innkeeper," Alejo said.

After starting at each other in disbelief, the pair rushed off in search of the missing flock, which they found winding its way down the mountain towards winter-pasture.

Williamson found Basques to be down-to-earth and conservative, like Jose and Alejo, their interests and occupations extend far beyond herding sheep. Their cookery is hearty, straightforward and moderately spiced.

A personal favorite among the dishes profiled in "Basque Cooking and Lore" is Basque-style paella.

Williamson said.

"The paella is made with baked chicken, shrimp, clams, and green olives. These ingredients are cooked in a chicken broth with garlic, onion, green peppers, tomatoes and rice, and seasoned with coriander, salt, pepper and a sprinkle of sherry."

Williamson also enjoys Basque Dutch Oven shepherd's pie, which she prepares for the Salmon River Outfitters' whitewater raft trips during the summer months.

As a featured naturalist on one of the week-long floats, she takes guests on hikes into side canyons along the Salmon River, identifying wild plants and demonstrating how to cook and prepare wild foods.

"Both grandmothers were good cooks," she noted, crediting her culinary skills to an exceptional sense of smell. "I have the ability to taste and reconstruct almost any dish."

### Circulation

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

- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532
- Idaho Falls 733-6844
- Elko 527-5375
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

### Advertising

Peter York, advertising director  
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads: 733-0931. Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 12 a.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates:  
Home delivery: daily and Sunday: \$2.75 per week; daily: \$2.75 per week; Sunday: \$1.25 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday: \$2.25 per week; \$4.25 for 13 weeks; daily only: \$2.80 per week.

336-40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only: \$1.50 per week; \$19.50 for 13 weeks.  
Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week; \$29.50 for 13 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices.  
\$15.00 will be refunded for all returned checks.

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- Entertainment Line** The Times-News
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Hospital-board-to-hear about-nursing-wing

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board members will hear arguments for establishing a transitional nursing wing for patients not needing full nursing care at their 7 p.m. meeting Monday at the hospital.

The public is welcome to attend. "It looks like a gap that we should try to fill," Administrator John Bringham said.

### Training class will teach water aerobics instruction

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in teaching water aerobics can take a training class on June 2.

The class runs from 10 a.m. to noon and will be taught at the city pool, said city Parks and Recreation Director Chad Browning.

Interested people can call the city pool at 734-2336, Browning said.

### Idaho Heritage Trust hopes to award preservation grants

BOISE — The Idaho Heritage Trust is hoping to award grants to preserve Idaho's heritage.

The trust was created in 1989 to serve as a legacy of Idaho's Centennial Celebration. It is funded through the Centennial license plate design and other items that are sold with the Centennial design.

Grants of \$3,000 will be awarded in September. They will go to preservation projects targeting improvements to buildings and sites that reflect Idaho's heritage.

Information about the program can be obtained by calling 334-0476. The regional committee chairwoman of the Idaho Heritage Trust is Miriam Breckenridge, who can be reached at 733-7830.

### Twin Falls City Council will listen to permit appeals

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will hear appeals tonight of two special-use permits issued for message-center signs on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

In late April, the Planning and Zoning Commission OK'd special-use permits for Ameritel's and Canyon Springs Inn that sit next to each other on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

But city code states that message-center signs cannot be closer than 1,000 feet to each other.

Ameritel's request came before Canyon Spring's on the agenda of the April 28 meeting, so the Planning and Zoning Commission OK'd Ameritel's request first.

The commission also OK'd Canyon Spring's request, but that was contingent on the City Council revoking Ameritel's special-use permit.

Ameritel and Canyon Springs each appealed the decision granting the special-use permits. The council will try to sort it out at tonight's meeting.

The council also will talk with two city couples who don't want to trim a spruce tree at the corner of Green Wood and North Wood drives. City officials say the tree blocks the line of sight for drivers, and asks the couples to trim the tree.

### Turn in entry forms soon for Iron Horse Roundup

JEROME — Those wishing to take part in the Iron Horse Roundup parade should turn in entry forms as soon as possible.

The all-horse parade will begin at 2 p.m. June 20, with line-up and registration to begin at 1 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association. There is no entry fee for the parade.

Evening events in the arena begin at 6:30 p.m. and will include performances by riding clubs, a log drag, sled race, mule obstacle course and other competitions.

Parade entry forms can be obtained by calling Joyce Edwards, secretary of the Association, at 324-1178.

### Idaho Supreme Court sends back prolonged divorce case

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court sent a long-running divorce case back to 5th District Court for further proceedings. Charles Swopo filed for divorce against Isabel Swopo in 1986, with a major issue the value of Swopo's interest in the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Twin Falls.

The case has been appealed to the Supreme Court twice.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## When it hurts to be a kid

### Chief of new detention center says crises are his business

By Robyn Maxwell  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Hate and anger flashed in the boy's eyes as he gouged the jagged piece of glass into the creeps of his left arm over and over, ignoring the blood streaming to his elbow with each new gash.

So intense was the young man's emotional turmoil, he completely blocked out the physical pain of his self-abusive act.

"I bet that hurts," said the treatment director.

"No."

"I bet your body thinks it hurts."

This scene is both personal and familiar to Paul Frick, former treatment director for the Idaho Youth Ranch, a long-term care facility for troubled youth. As the director of the new Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center that will open here Aug. 1, Frick said he'll be working with kids with similar problems.

"The kids I deal with — the devil himself wouldn't scare them," Frick said. "They are from dysfunctional families that are into drugs and alcohol, and some have been abused. They are very angry; they don't trust anyone, and they'll try real hard not to like us."

Divorced and the father of three grown sons, Frick, who has a master's degree in guidance and counseling and 20 years' teaching experience, made the choice to be part of the solution in helping troubled teens. Seven years at the Youth Ranch taught him that not all kids grow up in secure, loving homes or have the knowledge of right and wrong.

"Kids think they are bullet-proof," he said. "Many aren't able to see the

### To learn more

For more information on the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center, contact Paul Frick at 436-9511, extension 71. Organizations that want to become involved in the facility may adopt a room by providing tables, chairs and pictures.

consequences of their actions. They're great scam artists; they scam teachers and parents, and know all the right words to say.

"They have some thinking errors that need to be changed," he said. "We'll be teaching them how to think, as well as how to work, brush their teeth, follow rules and behave around others. People of basic kinds of things. I'm hoping kids will come in and not like us being in control of their lives."

The kids will be counseled, but not given advice. Juvenile justice counselors will help them in making their own responsible decisions.

According to Frick, the new facility he runs "is not a juvenile jail." It's main task will be crisis intervention.

"It's never a child problem," Frick explained. "It's a family problem, and the family has to be involved in the solution. In most cases, they want to be good families and they want to be good parents, but they don't know what to do. They say 'my kid is out of control,' but the reality is he is out of control."

Frick will be responsible for building the program from the ground floor, and he is comfortable with the idea.

"When I applied for this job I heard something I liked," he said. "They want

Please see DETENTION/A5



Paul Frick says the program's emphasis is crisis intervention, not jailing.

## Milner Dam work nears completion

By N.S. Norkentved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The bright new concrete and fresh rock fill give the venerable Milner Dam a very distinguished, modern look.

But it still stops the Snake River dead in its tracks. Only a few tiny trickles now escape brand-new spillway gates.

The new concrete spillway below the gates serves as a temporary parking lot for the workers completing a small powerhouse in the new dam section.

Improvements to the 87-year-old dam begun in 1989 are 95 percent finished, said TWIN FALLS Canal Co. manager Dick Haumann. The finishing touches now are being put in place.

The old wooden spillway gates are almost all gone, replaced by concrete panels. A small power plant has been installed in the dam to take advantage of the 200 cubic feet per second of water that will pass through the dam.

One cubic foot per second equals 448 gallons per minute.

Testing of the turbine will begin by the end of June.

The new spillway sports modern radial gates that can be controlled by computer, all but eliminating the old dam operator's job. One of the gates has a small hydraulic flap that lets the operator control the river flow down to a few feet per second.

Haumann expects the state to conduct a dam safety inspection by late June.

The improvements were sparked by a report that the dam might not hold up to an earthquake.

The Twin Falls and Northside canal



N.S. NORKENTVED/The Times-News

Twin Falls Canal Co. manager Dick Haumann checks on the progress of a cooperative project with Idaho Power Co. The huge steel penstocks are intakes for the hydroelectric plant near Milner Dam.

companies cooked up a deal with Idaho Power Co. to refurbish the old dam in exchange for the right to put in a 47-megawatt powerplant — 1 1/2 miles downstream.

A megawatt is 1 million watts, or

Please see MILNER/A5

## Manning writes 2nd book; will appear on television

By Deborah Sullivan  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls newsmen Dick Manning's first book detailed his battle against corporate loggers and newspapers in Montana. His second book, due for release next April, is a philosophical blueprint for an alternative

Soon he'll be taking his message to prime-time.

Manning, who has gained a reputation as a maverick voice for America's forests, will appear on "Bill Moyers' Public Broadcasting System series, "Listening to America" sometime in the next few months.



Manning

He quit his reporting job with the Montana daily The Missoulian four years ago after his editors transferred him from the natural resources beat following a controversial series of articles he wrote on Montana forests.

Manning, The Times-News city editor from 1984-85, chronicled his experiences in "Last Stand: Logging, Journalism and the Case for Humility." It's a story that rambles through America's remaining wilderness, welding a history of logging with accounts of two Montana

Please see MANNING/A5

## Art from A to Z

### City Park exhibits feature variety of styles

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Artists Gloria Adams and Tony Znaniecki are not only at opposite ends of the alphabet, they're near the edges of the vast spectrum that is American art in the late 20th century.

Adams, of Rupert, uses eggshells, spray paint, old toys, and an assortment of what many people would call junk to create her pieces.

Znaniecki, a retired natural resource specialist for the federal government, specializes in highly realistic, detailed paintings of wildlife and nature scenes.

But on Sunday, both Adams and Znaniecki, along with other artists, were exhibiting at Twin Falls' Western Days

celebration in City Park.

Adams, who has a gallery and framing business in Rupert, said most of her work has been in watercolors, mostly of nature scenes. She recently started working in "pop art" and textured oils after watercolor became too expensive.

"When you're an artist, you have to express yourself in whatever media you have available," she said. "I thought, 'What do I do now?' and decided to try something different."

Something, say, like "You What?!" a piece depicting a woman receiving some startling news over the telephone. It's made from a battered child's toy telephone, an iron base, the bottom of a toy vacuum cleaner, four used oil filters (for arms and

Please see ART/A5

## Senate probably will retain pro-choice majority

One of the ultimate consequences of last Tuesday's primary election is that the abortion issue, which dominated the 1990 Legislature and has lurked in the shadows of the last two, may be put to rest for a while.

Pro-choice candidates won several important victories in the primaries, and pro-choice forces believe that, if the fall elections confirm that trend, the Senate will keep its present choice majority.

That means the 35-member Senate will be able to block any abortion-restrictive legislation passed by the House, which will probably still have an anti-abortion majority.



Drew DeSilver  
Politics

Linda White, president of the Boise-based Freedom Means Choice PAC, calculates that because of the primary, four Senate seats are certain to be occupied by pro-choice candidates either because they face no opposition in November or because both candidates support abortion rights.

Nine Senate seats were already

guaranteed to be pro-choice before the primary for similar reasons. And White says pro-choice candidates have good chances to win five seats, making for at least an 18-17 pro-choice majority.

"All we're looking for is to stop anti-choice legislation, and 18 seats will do it," she says.

The following pro-choice senators are guaranteed (barring death, a successful write-in challenge or other mishap) to return to Boise next January: Tim Becker (District 1), Dennis Davis (3), Mary Lou Reed (4), Bruce Sweeney (6), David Kerrick (10), Joyce McRoberts (22), and Laird Noh (23).

In Districts 2, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 21, all the Senate candidates are pro-choice, White said. The life races she expects her PAC to target are:

• District 8; Sen. Terry Haun vs. Twila Horbeck;  
• District 17; Don Lojek vs. Grant Ipsen;

• District 19; Sen. Sue Reents vs. John E. Walker Jr.;

• District 23; Sen. Mary Lloyd vs. Dave Hall; and  
• District 35; Sen. Chlick-Billyou vs. Ralph "Moon" Wheeler.

Of course, anti-abortion forces will be

Please see SENATE/A5

# First WWII Medal of Honor winner Ross dies at 81

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (AP) — Retired Navy Capt. Donald K. Ross, the first World War II recipient of the Medal of Honor, died of a heart attack. He was 81.

Ross died Wednesday, said his son, Fred R. Ross.

Ross, then 30, was chief engineer on the USS Nevada when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Wounded and blinded by a bomb, he remained at his station until the Nevada was beached, keeping the ship's machinery running and preventing it from sinking and blocking the harbor.

He was to be taken to the hospital the next day, but instead, Ross directed some rescue and evacuation efforts. He was hospitalized three days later and his eyesight returned after three weeks.

Ross was the first of 16 Pearl Harbor heroes who received the Medal of Honor, 12 of them posthumously.

# Church urges opposition to betting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon apostles urged the faithful lay clergy Sunday to mobilize their Utah congregations to help defeat a parliamentary referendum likely to appear on the November ballot.

Later, in a rare news conference, members of the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles explained the church's decision to call together presidents of the church's stakes and organize opposition to the initiative petition.

"Stake presidents were informed that the church regards the effort to legalize pari-mutuel betting as a threat to the strong family and community values for which the state is widely recognized," Elder Russell M. Nelson, a member of the Twelve, said in a written statement.

More than 400 stake presidents, who supervise clusters of wards, or congregations, were summoned to meetings Sunday in Ogden, Salt Lake City, Orem and Cedar City.

"They also were instructed to keep young church members morally strong and to observe the Sabbath."

Church leaders worry that youth "are growing up in what appears to be a moral vacuum, where time-honored values of honesty, integrity and sexual purity are being eroded and their opposites glorified," Nelson said after the gathering.

"We have a spiritual base that we have to shepherd for the people of the state of Utah and the whole world," added Elder M. Russell Ballard. "What we are anxious to do is to see that that base doesn't slip away any more."



Officials Dallin H. Oaks, left, Russell M. Nelson and M. Russell Ballard met the press.

Right now, we're concerned about some slippage we think we see in Utah."

Church spokesmen said earlier the meetings were scheduled after an invitation to join an anti-gambling coalition fighting efforts to legalize horse-race wagering in the Beehive State. Hawaii and Utah are the only states without some form of sanctioned gambling.

Legislation to legalize horse-race wagering died in the 1992 Legislature following heavy lobbying by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which also sent letters to legislators, most of whom are Mormon.

## Obituaries



**Lenard Joe Thompson**  
Lenard Joe Thompson, 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 29, 1992, of heart failure at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born Dec. 6, 1920, at Gibbs, Mo.—the son of Edward Cyrus and Eva Thompson. He married Jane Westfall on Dec. 3, 1948, in Twin Falls. They farmed in the Paul area for over 35 years. In 1986 they retired and moved to Twin Falls. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Joe had a clever and a mischievous twinkle in his eye and often used his sense of humor to entertain his grandchildren. He was a man who cared deeply for his family's well-being and happiness and was most content in the presence of his children and grandchildren. He loved animals and enjoyed his garden by sharing his bounty with friends and neighbors.

He is survived by his wife, Ione, of Twin Falls; three sons, Charles Thompson of Lewiston, Doug Thompson of Carson City, Nev., and John Thompson of Rupert; four daughters, Donna Jenkins of Boise, Shari Scott of Mulpton, Utah, Julie Peterson of Mesa, Ariz., and Bonnie Emery of Burley; eight brothers, Emery Thompson of La Plata, Mo., Bernard Thompson of Aberdeen, Calif., Harold Thompson of Jersey City, N.J., Lloyd Thompson of Pasco, Wash., Robert Thompson of Twin Falls, Junior Thompson of Reno, Nev., Dale Thompson of Kennewick, Wash., and Delbert Thompson of Heyburn; one sister, Blanche Davis of Heyburn; 31 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, June 3, 1992, at the Twin Falls West State Chapel, 667 Harrison St., in Twin Falls, with Bishop Dale Higbee officiating. Burial will follow at Seward Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary and from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. at the church on Wednesday. We will remember you, Daddy, by the twinkle in your eye.

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

an extended illness. "Annie" was born on Dec. 12, 1915, in Declo, the daughter of Carl B. and Lou Stell Barnham Peterson. In 1927 the family moved to Wendell, where Annie graduated from high school in 1935. She married Nelson R. King on January 15, 1944 in Wendell. They had three children and one grandchild. Annie was the first of four children of Wendell, when they raised their four sons. Annie was an active member of the L.D.S. Church, serving as a leader in the Relief Society and the young women's programs and the Extension program. Her kindness and excellent character about life will be a gift to us always.

Survivors include: three sons—Jim King of Hailley, Roger King of Wendell and Ralph King of McCall; two brothers, James M. Peterson of Declo and Julius G. Peterson of Sacramento, Calif.; two sisters, Evelyn Gifford of Salt Lake City and Ida May Bell of Long Beach, Calif.; and 17 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Nelson R. King; a son, Terry Nelson King; two sisters, Cornelius Peterson and Iva Lou Badger; and one brother, Carl Oscar Peterson.

Funeral services will be conducted 11 a.m. Thursday at the Wendell, L.D.S. Church by Bishop Ron Buhler. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel on Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

## Death notices

**Earl F. Hubert**  
—HAGERMAN—Earl F. Hubert, 74, a Hagerman resident, died Sunday, May 31, 1992, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Funeral arrangements are pending at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**George H. Gill**  
—FAIRFIELD—George H. Gill, 78, a Fairfield resident, died Sunday, May 31, 1992, at the Fairview Medical Center in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Lloyd C. Moline**  
—GOODING—Lloyd C. Moline, 78, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, May 30, 1992, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Final funeral arrangements are pending at the Chapel.

**Julia Ellen Asson**  
—RUPERT—Julia Ellen Asson, a 78-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, May 30, 1992, at the Vancouver Medical Center in Vancouver, Wash. Funeral services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary.

**Jennie E. McWilliams**  
—RUPERT—Jennie E. McWilliams, an 88-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday, May 31, 1992, at her home in Rupert. Funeral services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary.

## Services

**Basic S. Bernay**, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary.

**Lynn Andrew "Andy" McGill**, of Mission, Vello, Calif., and formerly of Heyburn, will be buried at the Heyburn graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. (Eugene Mortuary, in Burley.)

**Antonio "Tony" Beitia**, of Shoshone, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Shoshone First Baptist Church. (Bergin Funeral Chapel.)

**William E. Odum**, of Hagerman, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hagerman LDS Ward Chapel. (Farmer Funeral Home in Burley.)

**Delbert G. Sherley**, of Heyburn, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 231 W. Main in Burley. (Trayne Mortuary in Burley.)

**Cheyne Braxton Cammek**, of Battle Creek, Mich., 2 p.m. Tuesday, Buhl Nazarene Church. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls.)

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER	CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
<b>Admitted</b> Cecilia Compton, of Twin Falls; Sarah Anderson and Kimberly Sheocraft, both of Burley; Delbert Hall of Jerome; Carol Turner of Buhl; and Anna Lopez of Castelford.	<b>Admitted</b> Lourdes Banuelos, Tonia Nielson and Joel Peterson, all of Burley; Ila Mora of Heyburn; and Misty Peterson of Paul.
<b>Released</b> Theresa Ferguson, Anna Hirstinsky, C.C. Kelley, Sterle Slade-Munoz and daughter, and Sheryl Tresner and son, all of Twin Falls; Hazel Shaub and Harold Thomas, both of Buhl; Betty Anderson of Kimberly; Homer Roberts of Hollister; and Nelse Skjott of Hailley.	<b>Released</b> Elicia Gonzales, George Herrera, and Erika West, all of Burley; Dennis Smith and Keith Ward, both of Oakley; Sheryl Kasmussen of Heyburn; and Raphaela Woody of Paul.
<b>Birth</b> A daughter was born to Kimberly and Scott Sheocraft of Filer.	<b>Births</b> Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lino Banuelos and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nielson, all of Burley.

## Detention

Continued from A4

do it right the first time. electronically, and visual checks are made every 15 minutes.

"We're going to be very good at this," he said. "We'll run treatment groups and try to get (Narcotics Anonymous) or (Alcoholics Anonymous) to have weekly meetings at the detention center. We'll have our own school, our own teacher, and if the kids have dropped out, they're going to take GED and attend graduation classes."

But although the intention of the facility is to steer kids in a new, positive direction, their stay will in no way resemble summer camp. In bright orange jumpsuits, the inmates will be as visible and easily recognized as a "construction head" sign.

Each cell is monitored

isn't the only purpose of the facility that will house up to 12 kids—ages 14-18—Status offenders, such as runaways or those considered to be suicidal, will be kept in a non-secure attendant care area until their parents can be notified. Crisis counseling will be available for these families.

Frick knows some of the kids he encounters will be in jail on probation or on parole much of their lives, but he remains optimistic.

"It's very hard to measure success," he said. "But if I can keep one kid out of places like this, I've been successful."

"Our job is to take care of Cassia and Minidoka counties," he explained. "I expect we will have 12 warm bodies ready to walk in."

## Manning

Continued from A4

timber companies' clearcuts totaling 1.7 million acres.

The book caught Moyers' attention, and he interviewed Manning for an episode of his PBS series on logging and deforestation. The program was originally scheduled for June 2, but because of new developments in forest protection legislation now before Congress, Moyers and his producers decided to re-edit the show and air it later.

That legislation, which aims to protect spotted-owl habitat in the Pacific-Northwest-while providing funds for retraining timber workers, is now before the House Agriculture and Interior Committees. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, voted against the proposal in the House Agriculture Committee.

Manning's story began when he spent three months researching logging practices of Plum Creek International during his stint as the environmental reporter for The Missoulian.

"He came to the conclusion that logging had taken a brutal turn that would, at once, punish the land, the local economy, and the small-time loggers and mills."

Manning discovered that these timber companies had accelerated their cuts, forgoing "sustained-yield forestry" in cutting trees only at the rate at which they'll grow back — for what Manning called the "strip-mining of Montana's forests."

This form of forestry leaves topsoil bare to erosion by wind and rain, and "by suppressing biodiversity, it's suppressing the ability of the forest to regenerate itself," Manning said.

He added that while timber companies replant saplings on clearcut land, the soil is often too damaged to sustain a forest.

Having depleted their own funds, Manning said, Plum Creek and Champion made appeals for Forest

Service loggers, claiming that without more timber, they'd have to cut jobs at the mills.

But Manning argued that the real source of job loss was mill automation and the export of unlogged logs overseas.

Manning documented this in a week-long series for the Missoulian, but said he met opposition from his editors, whom he believes were under pressure from timber company executives not to run the story.

At the time, he wrote, Lee Enterprises, the Iowa-based newspaper chain that owns The Missoulian, was transforming the paper to a USA Today-style format, a change that Manning assailed in "Last Stand."

"There's been a trend in journalism away from journalism that sustains the community and the community's dialogue," he said.

Comparing changes in newspaper management and forestry practices, Manning said, newsrooms were being cut back at the same time they were clear-cutting forests.

Manning completed the series in May 1988, but The Missoulian didn't run it until October. Meanwhile, Manning's editors pulled him off the national resources beat, a move Manning said was motivated by logging companies' demands.

The Missoulian's publisher, Phil Blake, flatly denied this assertion.

"He said he never met the Plum Creek representative Manning mentions in the book, and that the timber industry accounts for only a one-tenth of 1 percent of the paper's advertising and had no influence over policy."

Blake said Manning had become an environmentalist's point of view and had neglected to report fairly on logging issues.

But Manning said his initial research was based on interviews with timber industry people and foresters, and that he didn't even contact environmentalists until his

## Art

Continued from A4

legals, a clock-in-marks and a rake head. For \$2,400, Adams will create a personalized version of her "Toys of Yesterday" piece. This consists of old toys, including a roller-skate, a gun and part of a truck, mounted inside an old child's wagon (which doubles as a frame) and painted.

Already during Western Days two people have expressed interest in commissioning her work, she said.

Adams said she's been an artist all her life.

"My first piece was displayed with magnets on my mom's refrigerator," she said. "I have no formal education or art training — I want my signature to remain my own."

She probably wouldn't be interested then in the workshops taught by Znaniecki. The Boise-based painter says he offers seminars in nature painting all across the country — probably more than I want to, he adds.

"People have a tendency to expect too much out of the person teaching and not enough out of themselves," he said. "If a person wants to paint geese but doesn't have any feeling for geese, he's not going to get a very good goose."

Znaniecki began painting some 13 years ago, after leaving federal service. He had worked for the Bureau of Land Management and the Park Service before retirement, but he says he didn't immediately specialize in wildlife art.

"I just painted whatever turned me on," he said. "Really, I just wanted to have a business of my own where I didn't have to answer to anyone."

Working for the federal government can be a real pain in the butt," Alvan E. Marsters of Payette County in black steel, not paint and canvas, but his large, intricate silhouettes of pheasants, cattle, cowboys and Indians surely qualify as art.

Marsters uses a plasma cutter — a laser-like device he says burns hotter than an acetylene torch — to shape the 1/8-inch-thick metal into the outlines of humans and animals. The resulting piece can be used as a sign or a sculpture.

"It's the detail that tells the story," he said. "All you have to work with is the outside, but if you can do enough there your mind will fill in the rest."

Marsters calls his business "Heirlooms of Tomorrow" and says one of the satisfactions of his craft is knowing that what he produces will be around for generations to come.

"People will ask me to make something smaller or less expensive, but if they want that they can buy it at Kmart," he said. "These are made to last."

## Milner

Continued from A4

enough power to light 10,000 hundred-watt lightbulbs.

The dam repairs cost about \$14.7 million, which the canal companies will repay with power royalties from Idaho Power.

"All the work has dried up the creek," said the dam's chief engineer, Fred R. Ross.

"The dam's driest that's ever looked," Hausman said. "I feel very comfortable about storing water behind Milner Dam now."

The new structure looks more fitting for the largest and most successful of the federal Carey Act projects that turned sagebrush desert into some very productive farmland.

The Carey Act allowed entrepreneurs to construct water diversions and irrigation systems and pay for them by selling shares to farmers who would irrigate federal land.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. also got

a new diversion canal and control structure. The new 9,000-cfs capacity canal also will carry water to the new power plant in the Snake River Canyon.

Tom Wicher, resident engineer for Idaho Power, said the \$55-million project will be done by Aug. 15.

Then testing will begin and the project should be ready to run by Nov. 1. Construction started in March 1991.

## Senate

Continued from A4

active this summer and fall too. They can count on 11 senators returning: Marguerite McLaughlin (District 7), Arwell Party (11), Jerry Thorne (12), Claire Wetherell (20), Doug Orrington (22), Rex Furness (26), Mark Ricks (27), Stan Hawkins (28), John Hansen (29), Mel Richardson (30) and Dennis Hansen (32). (Richardson, actually, is moving from the House to the Senate.)

The races in Districts 5, 9, 18, 24, 31 and 34 are up for grabs, either because either the pro-choice or pro-life candidate could win or it's not known who will win, some candidate or the other leave. Some of those, like District 24, could effectively be safe pro-life seats: Republican Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert is heavily

favorable over little-known Democrat Jason Stollford of Rupert.

Either ways, this November's election could determine if we'll see a revival of the brushback over House Bill 625. Right now, it looks like the pro-choice side has the upper hand.

And now, time for the results in the 1st Annual Times-News Punctured Pundit Contest. Before each election, I make my predictions, and seal them in City Editor Steve Crump's desk, to be opened after all the results are in.

For the first time around, it appears a trained thing could have been a better soothsayer than me. I was wildly off on most of my winning percentages, and completely wrong on a few races.

For example, I predicted that Dirk

Kemphome would get 40 percent of the GOP Senate vote, and Rod Beck and Mil Erhart would each get 30 percent. As it turned out, Kemphome won a clear majority, and Beck and Erhart trailed far behind.

I also thought Gary Glenn would muster 40 percent of the vote against Mike Crapo. He got a third. And I totally missed the boat on the Cameron-Ralph Peters state Senate race in District 24. I picked Peters over Glenn. 54 percent 46 percent. Cameron won with 60 percent.

Good thing I never bet on politics or other sporting events.

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

Magic Valley/West

Oregon students appreciate Idaho's cheaper tuition.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Brent Brooks and five of his calculus classmates at Pendleton High School are enrolling this fall at the University of Idaho.

It's cheaper than going to school in Oregon. Skyrocketing tuition at Oregon public colleges and universities has triggered an exodus of students to Idaho, where costs are much lower.

The key that allows the students to escape Oregon's higher education cost is the Western Undergraduate Exchange program. The program permits students to go out of state and pay tuition equivalent to 150 percent of the amount the institution charges in-state residents.

The state of Idaho pays 90 percent of the cost of higher education. The state pays 10 percent. In Oregon, the state pays 60 percent. That means a big savings for those who go to Idaho schools from Oregon.

For example, Brooks and his Pendleton classmates will have to pay \$1,945 per year to go to college in Idaho. That compares with \$2,430 per year at Eastern Oregon State College, \$2,691 at Oregon State

'The Oregonians were getting a nice deal.'

— Robin Dodson, vice chancellor for academic affairs in Idaho

University and \$2,730 at the University of Oregon.

"What has happened is that when Oregon raised the tuition and their fees to compensate for Measure 5, Idaho has such low fees that it became very attractive to Oregon students," said Robin Dodson, vice chancellor for academic affairs in Idaho.

Measure 5, the property tax limit approved by Oregon voters in 1990, requires the state to replace money local communities and high schools lose because of the ceiling. That is estimated to require \$1.8 billion from budgets for current state services, including higher education, and tuition has been raised to help offset the anticipated budget reductions.

Idaho and Oregon are among eight states that are part of the exchange program. The

others are Montana, Alaska, Colorado, Hawaii, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. North Dakota and South Dakota also are loosely affiliated.

Other states, particularly Montana, have experienced a big influx of out-of-state students taking advantage of the program. The number of participants in the program has grown from 643 in 1988, its first year, to 5,390 in the current year.

Idaho, because of its proximity as well as its low tuition, has been the favorite destination for Oregonians. "In the current school year, 1,092 students are attending universities in that state under the exchange program, 352 of them from Oregon."

Sixty-two percent of the Oregon students participating in the program have chosen Idaho as their destination. "The Oregonians were getting a nice deal," Dodson said. "Not only were they

getting a sound education, but the tide is about to be slowed. Fewer Oregonians will be able to cross their eastern border for a cheaper education.

The Idaho Board of Education recently voted to pull a cap of 600 on the number of students allowed into the state under the exchange setup. That means only about 100 will be allowed in this fall from Oregon, Dodson said.

"I don't think that's a big problem," Dodson said of the influx of out-of-state students. "We've got other problems that are more pressing. But it became more of a political issue."

The perception was that the out-of-state students were taking spots that should be filled by Idaho residents. That's not necessarily true, Dodson said, but the Idaho board had to react to political pressure.

In Oregon, the outflow of students also has its critics. Dan Gilbert, president of Eastern Oregon State College, told the East Oregonian newspaper that he was worried about a brain drain.

"The real problem is that it's talent probably lost to Oregon," he said. "I think it's a very serious problem for the state, that talks about our economy 10, 20, 30 years from now."

Virginia Boushey, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs in Oregon, said there is no evidence that the best and brightest Oregon students are taking part in the exchange program.

"I did a cursory study a few months ago for the 1991-92 school year," she said. "I was able to identify how many students in the exchange program were in the top 10 percent in their high school graduating class. It was a very small number, something like 12 out of 300."

She admits the concern about losing top students remains a valid one as the state tries to maintain a quality higher education system despite ever-tightening budget constraints.

But because Oregon schools already are filled, she sees nothing wrong with students taking advantage of whatever cost savings they can by escaping to Idaho or other states.

"It gives students access to more programs and more schools," Boushey said, "and the feedback I've had from students and from parents has been very positive. They're thrilled with the program."

Bellevue City Council agrees to improvement district for streets

By Deborah Shimkus Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Bellevue will be rid of its dirt streets and alleys for good and for all — but some will be around for awhile longer.

The City Council agreed last week to create a Limited Improvement District to bring some unpaved streets up to city standards. Council members agreed to do the least costly streets for now and save the more expensive paving projects for later.

Mayor Dennis Wright also limited the cost to fewer residents. Through

a LID, the council and residents share the cost for a city improvement project.

Earlier this spring, the City Council proposed a LID to fund the paving of all streets which access residential property within the city limits. The city received a best estimate of \$30.1 million for the project.

The council had proposed the cost be shared by all property owners fronting the new streets, with the city contributing 20 to 25 percent of the funds.

The cost per property owner was estimated at \$500. Residents in sup-

port of the LID have commented on the proposal at recent council meetings, but a majority of the 50 people who spoke at a public hearing last week voiced strong opposition to it.

"I see us (at a stalemate), depending on which crowd we listen to," said Wright. The council agreed.

"The more meetings we have, the worse it gets," said Councilwoman Joanna Ehrmantraut. But recently, Wright told the City Council that it should scale down the project to make it more affordable.

Though many residents spoke in favor of a city-wide tax to fund the

project, Wright also refused to entertain a motion to spread the cost to all residents.

Those that bought property fronting unpaved streets paid less because the streets were not developed, he said. Therefore, they alone should pay for the paving.

The scaled-down project, to include all the streets in the original proposal with the exception of parts of 2nd and 7th, will cost an estimated \$40,000, according to Wright. The city will contribute \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Each property owner will pay

roughly \$100, with payments spread out over a year.

"Anyone who can afford a lot or two can afford \$8.33 per month," said Wright.

Homeowners on streets requiring heavier construction may have to pay as much as \$300 per lot, spread out over two to three years, he said.

The portions of 2nd and 7th streets, which require more work and therefore more money, will not be paved until the city can generate more funds, Wright said.

By financing the project through

the city a significant savings will be realized because the banks won't be involved and interest charges won't be incurred, said Wright.

Documents for the first LID are being drawn up, according to Wright.

"If everything goes as planned, the first set of streets will be paved by the end of summer, he said. But the other areas are not being ignored, Wright emphasized.

Airport scrambles to fix incorrect bilingual signs

PHOENIX (AP) — In this city, some parts of Mexico, said Eva Spanish-speakers, who don't do Spanish language teaching associate at Arizona State University.

One sign spotted a title — the squiggly mark over an "n" in Spanish — in the word "ano" thus changing its meaning from "year" to "anus." The sign dealt with the state's drinking age of 21.

The signs were seen Friday a day after Mayor Paul Johnson, who had asked for the bilingual signs, ordered them removed.

The airport hired a poor translator, City Manager Frank Burbanks said. "We certainly regret it. We apologize to anybody we may have offended."

He said airport workers would try to fix the signs with the help of a station manager from Aeromexico.

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Woman climber survives storm that killed 8

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ruth Anne Kocour survived. The 45-year-old mountaineer from Reno lived through 11 days on Alaska's Mount McKinley during a storm that killed eight other climbers.

She and nine men on her team were trapped near the top of the highest peak in North America during its worst storm in history.

She reached the summit on Saturday. On Thursday, she was home doing her laundry.

Here is the story, in her words.

By Ruth Anne Kocour As Told To Don Cox Reno Gazette-Journal

It was terrible. It was wild. It came off the Bering Sea and slammed into the mountain.

We cut blocks of ice out of the ground. We built walls to protect our tent. We built a snow-gate. We were dug in. It was as dangerous as you can get. It was to go up.

The next morning we saw a body being dragged across the camp. He

was a Swiss mountain guide.

There was this Korean team. They were one day ahead of us. We saw them in a cave in the storm. They were going up in the wrong time.

There were a lot of people up there who shouldn't have been.

The Koreans wound up being up there six days. They ran out of food and water. Three of them panicked and tried to get back down. They wound up falling.

The best thing to do was to stay put. We had 21 days worth of food. We stayed put.

We had one deck of cards between the 10 of us. We had three paperback books. We'd tear them up into sections. If you read a section, you could pass it to someone else.

The risk is you can get tired down by a storm, leaving you on the mountain with no food. We could have been trapped for another week.

We got on the mountain May 3. We'd been clobbered by a storm at 9,500 feet. That was the worst mountain storm I'd seen.

The Germans were retreating. There was a German team that was completely lost. There was one guy who came down all by himself. He had icicles all over his beard.

At that point, we ran into a guy who went out in the cold to dig out his tent. When he came back in, he had a hot drink. It cracked his teeth.

We let up. We pushed on to 11,000. Then from 11,000 to 14,000. Then, the big storm hit.

All this is going on, two Italians were blown off the mountain and killed. Another American fell. He was killed.

We had an extraordinary group. The greatest risk is panicking. Everybody did their best and stayed cool.

One day I walked outside my tent for 10 feet. You turned around and couldn't see anything. It was that frightening.

You could hear the blasts of wind going down the mountain. It was like a freight train. You could hear avalanches going off, like explosions.

It was like being in a Jules Verne movie. It was like another world. People were going crazy, just sitting that long.

We woke up on May 23. It was bitter cold and high winds. It took us seven hours to go from 17,000 feet to the summit. The route was extremely difficult. You're carrying 60-pound packs.

When we got to the summit the wind stopped. It was perfectly clear. We stayed on top about a half-hour. It's nice coming back to Reno. My husband's idea of a climb is anything that isn't on his list. He's not afraid of heights. He was pretty concerned.

I've got a frostbitten nose. It's like dog meat. My feet are frostbitten. So is my right hand, nose and lips. It will go away.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

- MONDAY
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., Cassia County School District office, Ninth and Hansen streets.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
TUESDAY
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.

- Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
WEDNESDAY
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
THURSDAY
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

- TODAY
Summer school begins.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.
Co-Dependents Anonymous meets at 5:30 p.m. in Desert 112.
Twin Falls High School graduation will be held at 8 p.m. in the gym.
TUESDAY
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 106.
Guardian ad Litem meets at 6 p.m. in the Senior Annex.

- Black Bear Five-Year Plan public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 115.
WEDNESDAY
Magic Valley Science and Technology Teachers meeting at 6 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Emotions Anonymous meets at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
SATURDAY
Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 205.
Twin Falls County 4-H Leaders Council meets at 8:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 106.
Tammy's Dance Factory recital will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Idaho legislators support national energy strategy

STATES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

The measure in the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; an "R" means the member resigned.

LaRocco (D-V) Stalling (D-Y)

1) TO APPROVE A COMPREHENSIVE NATIONAL ENERGY STRATEGY

The House passed by a large margin a bill to create a comprehensive national energy strategy. The legislation governs almost all aspects of the energy industry and is designed to reduce U.S. dependence on oil. The measure must now be reconciled with a version the Senate passed in February. The vote was 381-37.

LaRocco (D-V) Stalling (D-Y)

2) TO REMOVE STRATEGIC PETROLEUM RESERVE REQUIREMENTS IN ENERGY BILL

The House approved by 263-185 an amendment to the national energy strategy that removes the requirements for oil companies to set aside 1 percent of their oil for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. Republicans and Democrats from oil-producing states opposed the measure because they said it would have been too costly for oil companies, who would have passed the cost on to consumers.

LaRocco (D-V) Stalling (D-Y)

3) TO RELEASE ADDITIONAL HOUSE BANK RECORDS

The House overwhelmingly approved a resolution authorizing the release of additional House Bank records to Special Prosecutor Malcolm Wilkey, who is investigating members' and former members' overdraws for possible criminal violations. The vote was 396-5.

LaRocco (D-V) Stalling (D-Y)

4) TO SEND MENTAL HEALTH REAUTHORIZATION BACK TO CONGRESS

The House approved by 214-157 a motion to send the conference report on a mental health and drug abuse reauthorization bill to a House/Senate conference committee with instructions to remove language that would allow funding of needle-exchange programs. Opponents of the needle-exchange provisions said they would vote in favor of the bill if the language was removed.

LaRocco (D-V) Stalling (D-Y)

Wanted to overturn the ban on fetal tissue research

HELD OVERTURN THE BAN ON FETAL TISSUE RESEARCH

The House passed legislation containing a provision to allow federally funded research on aborted fetal tissue, although the bill did not achieve the 2/3 margin necessary to override the presidential veto. President Bush and pro-life lawmakers opposed the research because they say it would encourage abortions. Such research is currently banned under an executive order by President Reagan that was rescinded by Bush. The vote came on a bill to reauthorize funds for the National Institutes of Health.

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LaRocco (D-V) Stalling (D-Y)

Distributed by The Associated Press

AUCTION CALENDAR through June 14, 1992
EVERY WEDNESDAY - 5:00 PM
Hunt Brothers Auction House - Furniture - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1992
Verla Thomson Estate - Household - Miscellaneous - Wendell - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1992
Walt Auction Service
THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1992
Aron J. Spivey - Household - Twin Falls
CARSON AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1992
Ena Berry - Household - Twin Falls
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1992
Verla Thomson Estate - Household - Miscellaneous - Wendell - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1992
Walt Auction Service
MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1992
Walt Auction Service
THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1992
Walt Auction Service
SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1992
Walt Auction Service
MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1992
Walt Auction Service
THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1992
Walt Auction Service
SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1992
Walt Auction Service
MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1992
Walt Auction Service

Fighter wing to join air command

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Hill Air Force Base's 388th Fighter Wing will become part of the newly organized Air Combat Command today.

During transition ceremonies, the 388th will be joining other Air Force units from around the nation in unveiling the ACC's new emblem and retiring their old emblems and flags.

The newly created, along with the new command, Air Mobility Command, are replacing the tactical, strategic and military airlift Air Force commands.

ACC Commander John Michael Loh said the changes will streamline Air Force operations and make them more consistent with actual combat needs.

# Sports

## Florida outfielder may be tops in draft

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The last time the Houston Astros had the top pick in the June draft was in 1976 when they selected pitcher Floyd Bannister. They could have done a lot better, though.

Bannister pitched two years for the Astros, winning 11 games, before he was traded to Seattle.

But the Astros could have drafted Rickey Henderson, Alan Trammell, Wade Boggs, Ozzie Smith or Jack Morris that year.

When Houston makes the first selection on Monday it is expected to select Central Florida outfielder Chad Mottola No. 1. The Astros were expected to select Cal State-Fullerton third baseman Phil Nevin, but money became a problem in weekend negotiations.

Mottola hit 329 with 14 homers and 69 RBIs for the Knights.

Late Sunday afternoon, an Astros spokesman said Mottola was one of four players under consideration. He said the team was still taking a look at Nevin.

"High price has a bearing on the thing," said Houston general manager Bill Wood, whose team has one of the lowest payrolls in baseball. "We want to have some degree of certainty that we'll be able to get an agreement."

Nevin, who hit 390 with 20 homers and 71 RBIs, was picked as Baseball America's player of the year and an All-American selection at third base. He will also be going to the U.S. Olympic tryouts.

Houston is followed in the draft by Cleveland, Montreal, Baltimore,

Cincinnati, the Yankees, San Francisco, California and the Mets in the top 10. Expansion teams Colorado and Florida have the 27th and 28th picks, respectively.

Some scouts have projected Stanford outfielder Jeffrey Hammonds as the best player in the draft. Hammonds hit .377 with six homers, 33 RBIs and 30 steals.

But the Astros don't think they can afford Hammonds.

"We've had an unsigned stack for years here," Wood said.

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
For the latest scores, call:  
**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

## Morning line

### Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis-French Open  
7 p.m. — Channel 13, College World Series, Florida State  
Miami-Fullerton State Soccer, Soccer Cup  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major League Baseball

### Briefly

#### Moninger cycling event in West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Coors Light's Scott Moninger won the inaugural West Virginia Mountain Classic bicycle race Sunday, edging Poland's Cezary Zamana by four seconds after finishing third in the final stage.

Moninger, of Boulder, Colo., finished the six-day, 530-mile Mountain Classic in 20 hours, 44 minutes, 1 second.

Subaru-Montgomery's Nate Reiss, of Boulder, Colo., won the 107-mile final circuit through Charleston and finished fifth overall, nine seconds behind Moninger.

Zamana, of Augustow, Poland, also finished second in Sunday's final stage.

In addition to winning \$10,000, Moninger moved into first place in the points standings for the \$50,000 Thrift Drug Triple Crown, with one leg of that event remaining.

Moninger, with 145 points, and Reiss, in second place for the Triple Crown with 120 points, will race in the event's final legs: the Core States USPRO championship, next Sunday in Philadelphia.

Lance Armstrong of Plano, Texas, won the first leg of the Triple Crown but skipped the Mountain Classic to prepare for the U.S. Olympic trials.

#### Padres' All-Star catcher moves to 15-day disabled list

ST. LOUIS — San Diego Padres catcher Benito Santiago was placed on the 15-day disabled list Sunday with a fractured little finger on his right hand.

Santiago, an All-Star the last three seasons, was hurt sliding into second base on a double in the second inning of a 5-1 loss to the Cardinals Saturday night. He was removed from the game fofa pinch-hitter in the fourth inning.

Cardinals team physician Dr. Stan London said Santiago would be sidelined for three to five weeks. The Padres said their doctor would examine Santiago Monday in San Diego.

Santiago was hitting .257 with four home runs and 24 RBIs but was batting .375 (18 for 48) in his last 13 games.

To replace Santiago the Padres called up Dan Walters from Las Vegas of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League. Walters, 25 was hitting .394 with two home runs and 25 RBIs in 35 games.

#### Seattle Mariners move to fill vacancy at catcher

SEATTLE — The Seattle Mariners on Sunday placed catcher Matt Sinto on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to May 27 and recalled Bert Heffernan from Triple A Calgary.

Sinto, 32, has a pinched nerve in his neck. He started nine games behind the plate for Seattle this season, and was hitting .107 in 18 games. He began the season on the Mariners' disabled list, also because of a pinched nerve in his neck.

Heffernan, 27, also a catcher, was with the Mariners from May 11 to 26 when starting catcher Dave Valle was on the disabled list. He was optioned to Seattle's Pacific Coast League farm club after Valle was activated. In seven games with Seattle, he was hitting .091.



Right, Monica Seles backhands the ball to Japan's Akiko Kijimuta. Above, Andre Agassi returns to Spain's Emilio Sanchez.



## Seles, Courier advance

The Associated Press

PARIS — Monica Seles knew beforehand she wouldn't be kicked out of the French Open because of the U.N. sanctions against her native Yugoslavia.

But she nearly got knocked out anyway. Seles, the top seed, and two-time defending champion, trailed 4-1 in the final set before coming back to beat Japan's Akiko Kijimuta 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 and reach the quarterfinals.

While Seles struggled to avoid a stunning upset, her counterpart in the men's field advanced with little trouble. Top-seeded defending champion Jim Courier overwhelmed 17-year-old Ukrainian Andrei Medvedev 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, to make the final eight.

"I feel this is probably my best tennis so far," said Courier, who has not dropped a set in his four matches. Rain hit Roland Garros for the fourth day, wiping out five of the 12 scheduled matches. In one suspended fourth-round match, No. 11 Andre Agassi led Spain's Emilio Sanchez, 6-1, 6-3, 7-1. Pete Sampras, the No. 3 seed, never got on court against Carl Uwe Steeb.

But if the rain and Courier were predictable, Seles' troubles against an opponent ranked No. 150 were sloping.

Seles had won her three previous matches, 6-1, 6-0; 6-2, 6-2; and 6-0, 6-1.

Seles' shaky performance came in the wake of uncertainty over the status of Yugoslav athletes.

The U.N. Security Council on Saturday imposed sweeping sanctions against Yugoslavia, now consisting only of Serbia and Montenegro, because of its involvement in the fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Axihiane-Hungarian, Seles was born in the Serbian city of Novi Sad, but has lived in the United States since 1986 and is in the process of obtaining American citizenship.

## Bike racers eat dust

By Mike Maller Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The drought in Southern Idaho affects more than farmers, ranchers and homeowners in quest of the perfect lawn.

Mountain bicycle racers found the trails in the South Hills a little dry and dusty Sunday.

Many of the finishers of the Revenge of the Single Track had more dirt on their teeth than their mothers might have allowed them to track into the house

years ago. After a trip or two around the 11-mile loop that started and finished at Magic Mountain Ski Lodge, most of the racers had enough mud caked on them to look like they were made up for a tribal dance.

And some of the dust simply hung in the air, making life miserable for anyone at the back of a pack.

"You couldn't see if you were behind someone," said race winner Chris Fox of Salt Lake City. "Please see BIKE/A8

## Fort wins at Speedway

By Jeff Hoskinson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With six weeks in the books, Bob Fort finally put himself into the winner's circle. At the same time, Scott Keller and Jim Colson took their third checkered flag in racing Sunday afternoon at the Magic Valley Speedway.

"It's been a long time coming," said Fort. "I feel terrific. After the wreck in the trophy dash I thought my day was over."

Fort, Wiley Gobby, Lynn Barr and Norm Hatke excited the crowd early on when the four collided in the opening lap of the Pro Stock division trophy dash.

Fort, Gobby, and Hatke suffered only body damage. Baird fell victim of a rear end problem. Thanks to the help of his pit and others, they were able to repair the car and get the car back on the track for the heat.

In the main event, Fort sat on the pole with Hatke outside him in row one. Three time winners, Darin Fairbanks and Eddy McKean, were back a few positions at the green flag.

Fort took the lead on the opening lap and stayed there for the entire 35-lap distance with Hatke staying on his bumper the whole way.

Please see SPEEDWAY/A8

## Trail Blazers' Adelman has made this trip before

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — It was just a few months less than 19 years ago that Rick Adelman, now the coach of the Portland Trail Blazers, was headed to Chicago Stadium for a chance at that elusive NBA championship.

"I was excited about being traded to Chicago," recalled Adelman, then a sometime starting guard for the infant Portland Trail Blazers. The Bulls were just coming off a 51-win season in which they had blown a seven-point lead with less than three minutes left to lose to the Los Angeles Lakers, who were beaten by Phil Jackson and the New York Knicks in the NBA Finals.

Chicago was among the league's elite and would win 54 games in Adelman's first

season there, only to lose to the Milwaukee Bucks in the conference finale.

Dick Motta, frustrated in his attempt to land a quality center to offset Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, was trying to put together the pieces for a championship team. Instead, he produced what would be something of an undergraduate seminar for coaches, with Adelman playing with Jerry Sloan; now coaching the Utah Jazz; Bob Weiss; now coaching the Atlanta Hawks; and being replaced by Matt Guokas, now coaching the Orlando Magic.

"Dick took guys like that," recalled Adelman, a seventh-round draft pick out of Loyola (Calif.) in 1968 and a fourth guard for those Bulls. "He wanted guys who could help you win, role players.

"I did start, although on some bad teams," said Adelman.

## Bulls run light workout

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls had a light workout Sunday, doing some limited running and shooting. It was even lighter for three players, who missed it altogether.

Craig Hodges continued to receive treatment on his sprained right ankle. Scottie Pippen, wearing a brace on his right wrist, rested that and his sprained right ankle. Horace Grant stayed home with a sore throat and upset stomach.

Pippen and Grant are expected to practice Monday. Hodges should be

back Tuesday and is expected to play Wednesday.

In addition, Michael Jordan continues to receive treatment, which he has for the last few weeks, for inflammation in his heel. His right wrist, slightly sprained last week, is a non-factor, said trainer Chip Schaefer.

"We're a little beat-up," said Bill Cartwright, "but we'd like to think we're no more beat up than anyone else."

Pippen could have practiced. "We just thought it was a golden opportunity to rest," said Schaefer.

### Sportsquote

“As long as my son is in the house, he won't wear earrings, and as long as I'm manager, my players won't, either.”

Orlofsky manager — Johnny Oates

# Royals defeat Rangers as George Brett passes Babe Ruth

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Brian McRae's blop single capped a two-run fifth inning and George Brett caught and passed Babe Ruth on the all-time hit list as the Kansas City Royals rallied over Texas, 7-6.

The 39-year-old Brett doubled and scored in the Royals' second inning, singled home a run in the third and then singled again in the seventh. The first hit was No. 2,872, tying Ruth for 28th place.



AP photo

### Blue Jays 3, White Sox 2

—TORONTO (AP)— The Toronto Blue Jays held to two hits for eight innings by Charlie Hoyle, rallied in the ninth against Bobby Thigpen on Dave Winfield's homer and Greg Myers' RBI single to beat Chicago 3-2 Sunday and send the White Sox to their sixth straight loss.

Jack Morris (5-3) won with a three-inning, Kelly Gruber scored from second base with a headfirst slide with two outs as Toronto completed a three-game sweep.

### Royals' Jerry Shumpert falls after tagging out Kevin Reimer, who broke up the double play.

—KANSAS CITY (AP)— George Brett's sliding error in the sixth inning tied the game as the Minnesota Twins continued their dominance of the Detroit Tigers.

The Twins are 41-18 against Detroit since the end of the 1987 regular season, including a 4-1 series victory in the AL playoffs, that season Minnesota has beaten the Tigers five consecutive times, outscoring them 49-16.

### Orioles 4, Athletics 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Brady Anderson led off the game with his third home run in three games and Rick Stults pitched the Baltimore Orioles over Oakland.

Cal Ripken hit his sixth home run, and Chris Horne hit his fifth and Anderson hit his ninth home run for the Orioles, who homered eight times in the three-game series. Oakland lost for the sixth time in seven games.

### Indians 4, Angels 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Kenny

### Brewers 2, Yankees 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — B.J. Surhof, who entered the game with a .173 batting average, singled home Greg Vaughn with two outs in the ninth inning and the Milwaukee Brewers beat New York.

Don Mattingly homered on the first pitch of the Yankees' ninth.

### Twins 4, Tigers 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Erickson pitched his best game of the season after a 10-day benching and Kirby Puckett doubled to snap a

### Padres 10, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Darrin

### Phillies 6, Astros 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Kim Baticic's bases-loaded infield single scored the go-ahead run in the 11th inning and Lenny Dykstra added a two-run single as Philadelphia beat Houston. The Phillies have won nine of their last 14 road games, and took a series at the Astrodome for the first time since 1987.

### Major leagues

Lofton had three hits and scored twice, including the tie-breaking run in the fifth inning after failing a pickoff attempt as the Cleveland Indians edged California.

Expos 6, Reds 2.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gary Carter homered in the 2,000th game as a catcher and Matt Stairs drove in two runs with his first major-league hit as Montreal beat Cincinnati 6-2 Sunday to end the Reds' six-game winning streak.

Carter's solo homer off Jose Rijo (1-4) tied the score at 1 and sparked a four-run second inning. Darren Reed added a two-run homer in the eighth off Scott Bankhead.

Jackson homered and drove in four runs and Tony Gwynn singled, tripled and doubled his first three at-bats as San Diego routed St. Louis.

Oreg. Harris (2-4) — and three relievers combined to hold St. Louis to two hits. Harris threw five scoreless innings to win for the first time since April 30, allowing two hits and striking out four.

## Speedway

Continued from A7.

Fairbanks made three gallant efforts to get to the front, but each ended with him spinning his car in turn-four.

In the Street Stock division, Keller made things look easy by leading from start to finish.

The car handled real good. It was

not pushy, and I was pretty much able to drive my own line being-in on Keller said.

The action in the race, meanwhile, was going on behind Keller. Bruce Quale and Jack Goodman went at each other over the final 15 laps of the 25-lap main event. Quale stayed on the outside of Goodman the entire time. Five laps from the

finish, Quale was finally able to get by and pull away to finish a comfortable second.

In the Pony Stock division, Colson played the paitence game. With other drivers in front of him having problems, Colson stayed back and did not take over the lead until the next to last lap. The win gives him his third in five races.

"I like it there," said Colson, in reference to the winner's circle.

Todd Audest sat on the pole, but held that position for only one lap. Jon Colson then took over the lead position, a spot he held until lap 14.

On lap 14, Mike Eveleigh moved into the lead passing Jon Colson on the inside of turn two. Within another lap, Jon Colson was out of the race.

When things got going again, Eveleigh was able to maintain his lead for three more laps before he got sandwiched between Dennis Weeks on the inside and Jim Colson on the outside. Colson was his outside position to gain the advantage and move into the lead. He held that spot for the final two laps claiming the win.

Lap 15 saw one of the few yellow flags of the day. On the restart, Dwayne Wall, who was sitting in second, blew a tire coming out of turn two to end his race.

Results  
 Pony Stock  
 1. Jon Colson  
 2. Todd Audest  
 3. Dennis Weeks  
 4. Jim Colson  
 5. Jon  
 Heat 0 — 1. Todd Audest 2. Dennis Weeks 3. Jon

beginners who had to leave in and out of them. But they were real good about moving off the track to let her pass.

The race field plenty of people to chase. The race field started in five different groups, spaced apart by several minutes each. The women were the last to take off.

As the manager of the Brick Oven Boeater — in Boise, Boeater sometimes finds training more challenging than racing.

"Sometimes, if you're working for 12 hours, you eggs don't feel like pushing the pedals," Boeater said. "So you make-up all kinds of excuses for not training. So I'm having anytime I do well."

Other women's winners were Trish Puchbauer in Sport, Leslie Woods in Masters and Raylene Newzoin in Beginners.

In Men's Sports, Lance Larabee, owner of Larabee's, and Gary Schwinn in Twin Falls, edged Bob Moskwa by 18 seconds. Caleb Stone finished one minute ahead of Miles Teigte in Juniors. Hans Muehlegger led Richard Bingham and Tom Teigte to a Ketchum residents' sweep in the 45-and-up group. Steve Olson won the 35-and-up, John Hocking, Karl Proeger and Greg Brown were 1-2-3 within a minute of each other in Beginners.

The next Idaho Cup race is at Idaho City. The next around the Magic Valley is the Greenhorn Grinder southwest of Ketchum on Saturday, June 27.

## Scores and stats

### Baseball

#### A.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	22	22	.500
San Diego	21	25	.458
Los Angeles	21	25	.458
San Francisco	20	26	.435
San Jose	19	27	.411
Oakland	18	28	.392
Minnesota	17	29	.367
Chicago	17	29	.367
Philadelphia	16	30	.347
St. Louis	16	30	.347
Arizona	15	31	.327
Colorado	15	31	.327
San Francisco	14	32	.307
Los Angeles	14	32	.307
San Diego	13	33	.287
San Jose	13	33	.287
Oakland	12	34	.260
Minnesota	12	34	.260
Chicago	11	35	.239
Philadelphia	11	35	.239
St. Louis	11	35	.239
Arizona	10	36	.219
Colorado	10	36	.219
San Francisco	9	37	.198
Los Angeles	9	37	.198
San Diego	8	38	.178
San Jose	8	38	.178
Oakland	7	39	.158
Minnesota	7	39	.158
Chicago	6	40	.138
Philadelphia	6	40	.138
St. Louis	6	40	.138
Arizona	5	41	.118
Colorado	5	41	.118
San Francisco	4	42	.098
Los Angeles	4	42	.098
San Diego	3	43	.078
San Jose	3	43	.078
Oakland	2	44	.058
Minnesota	2	44	.058
Chicago	1	45	.038
Philadelphia	1	45	.038
St. Louis	1	45	.038
Arizona	0	46	.018
Colorado	0	46	.018
San Francisco	0	47	.000
Los Angeles	0	47	.000
San Diego	0	48	.000
San Jose	0	48	.000
Oakland	0	49	.000
Minnesota	0	49	.000
Chicago	0	50	.000
Philadelphia	0	50	.000
St. Louis	0	50	.000
Arizona	0	51	.000
Colorado	0	51	.000
San Francisco	0	52	.000
Los Angeles	0	52	.000
San Diego	0	53	.000
San Jose	0	53	.000
Oakland	0	54	.000
Minnesota	0	54	.000
Chicago	0	55	.000
Philadelphia	0	55	.000
St. Louis	0	55	.000
Arizona	0	56	.000
Colorado	0	56	.000
San Francisco	0	57	.000
Los Angeles	0	57	.000
San Diego	0	58	.000
San Jose	0	58	.000
Oakland	0	59	.000
Minnesota	0	59	.000
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Philadelphia	0	60	.000
St. Louis	0	60	.000
Arizona	0	61	.000
Colorado	0	61	.000
San Francisco	0	62	.000
Los Angeles	0	62	.000
San Diego	0	63	.000
San Jose	0	63	.000
Oakland	0	64	.000
Minnesota	0	64	.000
Chicago	0	65	.000
Philadelphia	0	65	.000
St. Louis	0	65	.000
Arizona	0	66	.000
Colorado	0	66	.000
San Francisco	0	67	.000
Los Angeles	0	67	.000
San Diego	0	68	.000
San Jose	0	68	.000
Oakland	0	69	.000
Minnesota	0	69	.000
Chicago	0	70	.000
Philadelphia	0	70	.000
St. Louis	0	70	.000
Arizona	0	71	.000
Colorado	0	71	.000
San Francisco	0	72	.000
Los Angeles	0	72	.000
San Diego	0	73	.000
San Jose	0	73	.000
Oakland	0	74	.000
Minnesota	0	74	.000
Chicago	0	75	.000
Philadelphia	0	75	.000
St. Louis	0	75	.000
Arizona	0	76	.000
Colorado	0	76	.000
San Francisco	0	77	.000
Los Angeles	0	77	.000
San Diego	0	78	.000
San Jose	0	78	.000
Oakland	0	79	.000
Minnesota	0	79	.000
Chicago	0	80	.000
Philadelphia	0	80	.000
St. Louis	0	80	.000
Arizona	0	81	.000
Colorado	0	81	.000
San Francisco	0	82	.000
Los Angeles	0	82	.000
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San Jose	0	83	.000
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Philadelphia	0	95	.000
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San Francisco	0	97	.000
Los Angeles	0	97	.000
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Philadelphia	0	100	.000
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Colorado	0	101	.000
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Philadelphia	0	125	.000
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Arizona	0	126	.000
Colorado	0	126	.000
San Francisco	0	127	.000
Los Angeles	0	127	.000
San Diego	0	128	.000
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Philadelphia	0	130	.000
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Colorado	0	131	.000
San Francisco	0	132	.000
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Philadelphia	0	135	.000
St. Louis	0	135	.000
Arizona	0	136	.000
Colorado	0	136	.000
San Francisco	0	137	.000
Los Angeles	0	137	.000
San Diego	0	138	.000
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Colorado	0	141	.000
San Francisco	0	142	.000
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Minnesota	0	144	.000
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Colorado	0	146	.000
San Francisco	0	147	.000
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Minnesota	0	149	.000
Chicago	0	150	.000
Philadelphia	0	150	.000
St. Louis	0	150	.000
Arizona	0	151	.000
Colorado	0	151	.000
San Francisco	0	152	.000
Los Angeles	0	152	.000
San Diego	0	153	.000
San Jose	0	153	.000
Oakland	0	154	.000
Minnesota	0	154	.000
Chicago	0	155	.000
Philadelphia	0</		



# Glasson wins at Kemper

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Bill Glasson and John Daly put themselves in deep trouble Sunday on the final hole of the Kemper Open. Glasson found a way out of it and Daly didn't — although he sure came close.

Glasson, whose nine-year career has been marred by knee and back injuries, shot a bogey-free 68 to finish with an 8-under-par 276 after four trips over the TPC at Avenel course. That was one shot better than Daly, Ken Green, Mike Springer and Howard Twitty.

Payne Stewart, Mark Calcavecchia, Greg Kraft, Mark Brooks and Australian Wayne Riey finished at 278.

Glasson won \$198,000 with his fifth victory in the series. His first victory was in the 1985 Kemper, when he dropped in a 50-foot putt on the final hole at the nearby Congressional Golf Course.

This victory was nearly as exciting. Glasson, Daly and Springer were all 8-under after 17 holes on Sunday. Springer was the first to play the 444-yard par-4 18th hole, and he struggled to a bogey.

Then came Glasson, who hit a sensational shot to salvage the pivotal par.

After putting his drive just short of a trap on the right side of the fairway, Glasson hit his approach into the rough on the right side of the green, about 90 feet from the hole. He chipped brilliantly, leaving the ball within a foot before tapping in for par.

"I just wanted to be able to give myself a chance to hit the putt for a par," he said. "I've been working on my chipping a lot. It's the bread and butter of winning a tournament."

Glasson then sat on the 18th green and waited for Daly, who set up the climactic finish by making a 7-foot birdie putt on No. 17.

Daly put himself in trouble from the outset, putting his drive into the far left side of the fairway with a terrific lie.

"I missed some golden opportunities," he said. "I hooked it, and when I found the ball it looked like it was nailed in the ground."

Daly's next shot went to left of the fairway, too. He put his approach into the fringe, about 40 feet from the cup, but his chip for par fell about a foot short of the hole.

That gave the 32-year-old Glasson the victory, capping his successful comeback from severe lower-back problems that limited his play in 1991 to just 11 tournaments. He won only \$46,995 last year and is playing this year under a special medical exemption.

"I feel real good about the way my body held up," he said. "I feel real good about the way I've progressed. All my parts appear to be working."

Daly shot a 70, making four birdies and three bogeys — the final bogey by far the most painful — hit the ball earlier (on his third shot) it would have gone in," he said. "I thought I had enough overspin on it, but it just didn't when it got near the hole."

Springer had four birdies over the first 14 holes to move 8-under and into a tie with Glasson atop the leader board. He bogeyed No. 15, bounced back with a 7-foot birdie putt on 16 and parred 17 before he took his turn on No. 18.

At least Springer was in contention on 18. A few other golfers played themselves out of the hunt well before that.

Brad Fabel started the round at 6-under, and moved into the lead with successive birdies on Nos. 5 and 6. He stayed at 8-under until he missed a 3-foot par putt on No. 14 and added another bogey on No. 15 en route to a 72 and a 279 total.

Duffy Waldorf, one of 111 golfers who finished the suspended third round on Sunday morning, started the final 18 holes with a 1-stroke lead at 2-under. He maintained "the advantage" by staying even through the first four holes, but bogeyed No. 5 to fall back.

He parred the next five holes, then fell out of contention with a bogey on No. 11 after he hit his approach into the slope of the bunker. He shot a 74 for a 280 total.



Bill Glasson raises his arms as he approaches the 18th green during the final round of the Kemper Open.

AP photo

# Baseball card edition will be hard to finish

Newspaper  
Although the days of nickel wax packs, bubble gum and card-clipping are long gone, the people at Donruss may have found a way to bring the lively art of swapping back to card-collecting.

The vehicle is a 528-card set that will be virtually impossible to complete.

Taking a cue from Topps, Donruss' 1992 Leaf set will feature gold-foil versions of each of the 528 regular cards. One gold card can be found in each pack.

Since neither the regular nor the gold-foil editions will be sold in factory sets, anyone foolishly enough to assemble the entire set will have to reach out.

"We really believe that this is going to encourage trading," Donruss' Vince Naus said. "Collectors will want to trade in the gold cards to a dealer for the regular cards that they need."

Prices for collector-assembled gold sets are bound to be astronomical. At a conservative estimate of \$2 a pack, accumulating 528 gold cards would cost \$1,056, excluding sales tax.

Don't forget duplicates. Anyone who ever has put together a set

**'We really believe that this is going to encourage trading.'**  
— Vince Naus of Donruss on the new extended set of cards

knows 528 packs will yield 100-200 duplicates, mostly of the Craig Grebeck ilk, leaving players such as Jose Canseco, Nolan Ryan, Frank Thomas and Barry Bonds among the missing.

Collectors who can get past the gold cards are going to find the regular Leaf set to their liking.

Donruss has shown some remarkable foresight in determining which players belong in each of the two 264-card series.

Because of their new uniforms, we decided to hold off on the Phillies and all-but-forever the Expos on Series 1," Naus said.

The first series also includes Willie Randolph, Steve Sax and Frank Viola in their new uniforms.

Kids' stuff?  
Sports-card sales in the United States increased by 44 percent to \$2,017 million for the year ending in December, 1991, according to a survey recently released by the Action Packard Frontal Cards. Figures for the year ending in June, 1991, placed the market at \$1,399 billion.

# Dale Douglass takes seniors golf tourney

SCARBOROUGH-OH-HUDSON, N.Y. (AP) — Dale Douglass, winner of a unique sudden-death playoff over Terry Dill at the Senior PGA Tour's \$400,000 Commemorative, was grateful for the rain that washed out Sunday's last round.

"It was a shame that we lost the last round," said Douglass, who won \$60,000 by paring the playoff hole while Dill bogeyed. "However, it was beneficial to both Terry and myself. With George Archer, Bob Charlton and Lee Trevino, being us, things might have been different."

Thirty-four players were on the par-70, 6,545-yard course for Sunday's final round when rain forced a suspension at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club. Two hours later, tournament director Brian Harding canceled the round, ordering the single-hole playoff from the par-4, 446-yard No. 17.

The playoff is mandated by tour regulations but has never been invoked. In 1982, the 72-hole Senior PGA's Hilton Head International was halted after two rounds because of rain and Miller Barber and Dan Sikes were declared co-winners because no holes were playable.

Following their drives, Douglass used a 4-iron to get within 25 feet of the hole. Dill's 7-iron left him 35 feet away. Dill pushed his first putt

**'My mistake was going to the practice green before the playoff.'**  
— Terry Dill

through a small puddle — eight feet past the cup, while Douglass's put left him 18 inches away. Dill missed and Douglass tapped in for the victory.

"I benefited from Terry putting first," Douglass said. "The water didn't slow his ball at all, so I was able to judge the proper speed and get my putt close."

Dill, still looking for his first win after 17 years on the PGA and Seniors Tour, was a runner-up for the third time as a Senior.

"My mistake was going to the practice green before the playoff," he said. "That green was slow and I guess I expected the same thing on the 17th. The ball just rolled through the water."

With the win Douglass improved his earnings to \$182,471. Dill, still recovering from surgery last November that removed a benign tumor from his brain, earned \$35,000.

Trevino finished in a four-way tie for sixth place and made \$13,452, giving him \$568,941. No. 1 on the earnings list.

# Mucha holds on to win LPGA Olds Classic

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — It was Greg and "Go, Green" — the former Michigan State golfer — who won the LPGA Olds Classic on Sunday.

Mucha, fighting off an attack by red-hot Dottie Mochrie, earned just the second victory of her six-year LPGA career in the Oldsmobile Classic.

"That was no walk in the park," Mucha said. "I was just hanging on. I dodged so many bullets. But I guess when it's your time to win, it's your time to win."

Mochrie, who nonetheless jumped to the top of the LPGA money list with her second-place finish, closed with a 5-under-par 67. But Mucha, who left her one stroke ahead at 276 and 12-under for the \$500,000 tournament at Walnut Hills Golf and Country Club.

"I was trying to make as many

birdies as I could," Mochrie said. "I missed some golden opportunities."

Mucha earned \$75,000 for her first victory since the 1990 Boston Five Classic. It jumped her to 22nd on the money list with \$109,377 in earnings this year.

Mochrie earned \$46,546 and moved ahead of Danielle Ammannacane on the money list. Mochrie now has \$409,863 while Ammannacane, who finished at 288, has \$368,612.

Deb Richard, tied with Mucha for the lead at the beginning of the round, closed with a 1-over-73 and finished two shots back at 278.

Beil Daniel closed with a 67 for 279; John Nancy Lopez and Chris Johnson closed with 72 and tied at 280 over the night, rolling a 6166 average.

Despite cheers of "Go, Green" from the many Michigan State fans lining the fairways, Mucha struggled down the stretch.

She needed a 12-foot par save at No. 15, maintained her lead with an 8-foot par save at the 16th and needed two putts from 30 feet for par at the 17th.

"My putter just saved me all day," Mucha said. "I've never putted this well in my life. Today I was struggling. I didn't drive well."

Mucha's approach on the 18th stopped in the first cut, just off the green, about 55 feet from the pin. With Mochrie looking on, Mucha used her putter and knocked the ball 5 feet past the cup, then rolled in the comebacker.

"I've always been a scrambler," Mucha said. "I can hit five greens and still shoot 72. I can get up and down. I have a good short game. I hope my putter never fails me."

As the fans roared for a winner

they considered their own. Mucha thrust her fist into the air, hugged caddy Steve Perigo and threw her visor into the crowd.

"I tried to acknowledge the cheers out on the course," Mucha said. "But I was pretty much in 'The Zone' today."

Mochrie's chances of winning for the third time this season seemed dashed on the first hole of the third round, Saturday, when she got into tree trouble and carded an 8 on the par-4 hole. She was 6-under after three rounds, five shots back of the leaders.

"I probably wouldn't have come back from a hole like that a couple years ago," Mochrie said. "I think I showed a little maturity out there."

With machine-line precision, Mochrie began a brave comeback. A bogey on the 10th hole Sunday left her at 6-under.

# Harry Gant wins Budweiser 500 with no gas

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Harry Gant won Sunday's Budweiser 500 NASCAR stock car race on fumes and a prayer.

The ageless wonder of the Winston Cup stock car series crossed the finish line out of gas but still won by 26 seconds, nearly a full lap, over Dale Earnhardt who had been lurking a lap down while hoping that Gant would fail to finish.

"We out-gas-mileaged 'em," Earnhardt said. "We just needed another lap or two and old Harry would have been history."

But it was the 52-year-old Gant who made history, raising his record as the oldest man to win a Winston Cup event as he came up with his first victory of the season, fourth at Dover Downs International Speedway and the 17th of his career.

This one was reminiscent of Gant's victory last May in the Winston 500 when he got to Victory Circle without any gas left and with the help of teammate Rick Mast, who gave him a few strategic bumps in the final lap to help push Gant across the finish line.

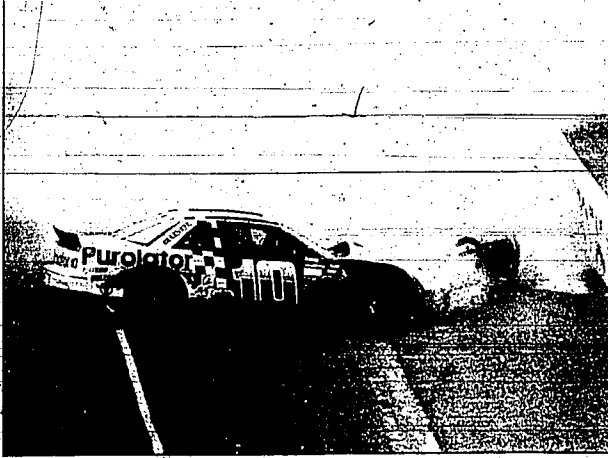
This time, Gant needed no help — barely.

"I don't know how he does it," said Andy Petree, Gant's crew chief. "He saved just enough. Didn't he?"

"They kept telling me to back off, back off," Gant said. "With 10 laps to go I couldn't get any throttle. They kept telling me how close it was getting. I was just prayin' we would finish."

"When the fuel pressure drops off, you don't know if you can go 2 1/2 miles or a half-mile. It choked off and came back up on the white flag lap, then the engine quit on the backstretch on the last lap. I just shut it off. I knew we had it and, sometimes, if you try to restart it like that, you can burn a piston."

Gant, driving an Oldsmobile Cutlass, passed Darrell Waltrip's Chevrolet Lumina for the lead on lap 460 and stayed ahead for the last 41 laps around the one-mile, high-banked oval.



Derrick Cope spins toward the infield wall after colliding with Wally Dallenbach.

beard was able to cover the final 98 miles, taking a checked flag on fumes. His car had to be pushed by his crew to Victory Circle.

"I backed off a little to let Harry go," Waltrip said. "I wasn't really worried. I thought we could make it, but we didn't."

Earnhardt, coming off a victory a week earlier at Charlotte, passed the slow-moving Gant just before the flagstand to finish second, nearly a lap behind. Rusty Wallace finished third, followed by Eric Irivan and Waltrip, who coasted to the finish.

Gant, who averaged just 109.389 mph in the cau-

tion-marred race, earned \$65,145.

There were seven caution flags for 99 laps. Several of the cautions were brought out by crashes, but no injuries were reported.

Kyle Petty crashed on lap 120, hitting the outside wall coming off Turn 4, then sliding hard into the pit wall.

On lap 146, Wally Dallenbach Jr. hit the outside wall on the main straightaway and bounced directly into the path of Derrick Cope, who hit Dallenbach. Cope then hit the pit wall almost head-on, damaging the steel wall. There was a 35-minute delay while the

wall was repaired, but, with rain continuing to threaten, the cars kept running under caution until lap 184.

Just 10 laps later, Rick Mast crashed coming off the second turn, tagging the outside wall, then spinning down into the inside barrier.

It stayed quiet after that until lap 280, when Dave Marcis hit the wall coming off Turn 2 and bounced into the side of the car driven by second-place starter Mark Martin. Martin was able to continue after being pushed to the pits, but was unable to get back into contention.

That yellow flag came out in the midst of a series of green-flag pit stops, allowing Morgan Shepherd, Waltrip, Terry Labonte, Jimmy Hensley and Gant to gain a lap on the rest of the field.

Irvan and Hut Stricklin were the only competitors able to regain the lead lap.

Shepherd, who has three career victories, passed Waltrip for the lead on lap 380 and pulled away to an advantage of nearly 5 seconds before a disastrous 53-second pit stop on lap 400. The World Broilers team was unable to get the right-front tire off on the stop and had to bring Shepherd back in on lap 411.

Irvan was leading on lap 439 and appeared to have a good shot at winning, but lost a lap when he had to make an extra pit stop after a fuel valve kept his crew from filling the tank 20 laps earlier.

Both Labonte and Stricklin had engine problems in the late going and fell out of contention.

Another unlucky driver was Brett Bodine, the pole-winner, who failed to make it to the halfway point when his engine blew on lap 246 while he was running fifth.

Rain postponed the start of the race by nearly one hour and the first 17 laps were run under a caution flag to allow the wide tires and exhausts from the race cars to help dry the track.

The second caution flag came out on lap 27 when rain began falling lightly again, but green-flag racing resumed on lap 47.

The final 182 laps were run under the green flag. The race took 4 hours, 34 minutes, 5 seconds to complete.

Despite the rain, track officials estimated attendance at 77,000, equating the track record set last spring.

# Opinion

## Other views

### Preserving virgin forests protects family, and trees

Most people brought up in the Northwest remember a time as children when they went out in the forest with their fathers and mothers and were shown trees so impressively tall that you could lie down on the pine needle mattress the trees provided, peer up through the boughs and strain to see a top so far away it made you dizzy.

Most people brought up in the Northwest remember measuring one of those giants by linking hands with brothers and sisters and wrapping their arms around it in a literal family circle. Some trees were two-brother trees. Some were so huge you couldn't get your arms around them without a couple of sisters added to the circle.

Most people brought up in the Northwest remember their original amazement at learning how old those big trees were - older than Dad, older than teachers, older than Grandma, older than the president, older than the United States of America!

Most people brought up in the Northwest can still smell in their minds the pine scent of the forest that day they first realized there were living things on this earth far older than any of us, far older than any other creature on earth, animal, vegetable or politician.

Many of those small children brought up in the Northwest have long since

grown old and gray. The dear old Dad and the marvelous Mom who first took them out into the forest and showed them those trees are gone.

But the trees still live. And so do the memories that linger in those scented boughs.

Well, some of the trees still live. Many are gone. The rest are threatened. The federal government of the United States of America - a country younger than the ancient trees of our youth - now conspires with the grim-titled efficiency experts of the forest industry to cut down the last of those large trees.

Are we really going to level all the remaining virgin forests in the Northwest and then turn to the skinny alternatives only a few years from now when the last of the big ones has been cut off at the ankles, dropped on its old back to the forest floor?

Or can we find the will - and the childhood memory of family love in the forest - to honor our heritage and our parents by turning now to the alternatives and letting trees that came well before us live long after we are gone?

Most important of all, will the parents of the future be able to find a tree in the forest large enough to fill the circle of a family's arms?

— The Morning Tribune, Lewiston

### Besides irreverent comment, Quayle's speech was solid

Unless you've been locked in a potato cellar the last week, you know Vice President Dan Quayle is under fire for chiding sitcom character Murphy Brown for "smoking" fathers by giving birth to a child out of wedlock.

Doesn't it get tiring? All this blarney over one paragraph admittedly a stupid and irrelevant one in an otherwise substantive speech.

Quayle defenders attack the media for opposing his view of "family values," when family values weren't the target of media criticism. Worse, the media ever ready to pounce on favorite target Quayle, sensationalized that one paragraph with little recognition of the solid points made in a speech that said strengthening the family is a major solution to inner-city problems. Who can disagree with that? Yet, from media reports, one is led to believe the Quayle speech was a joke coming from a buffoon.

Little wonder the public ranks journalists only slightly above members of Congress in credibility. That's low.

Quayle said children need mothers and fathers. A welfare check is not a husband. The state is not a father. It is from parents that children learn how to behave in society; it is from parents above all that children come to understand values... He's right.

And who can dispute Quayle's charge that the media must take some of the blame for those increases? How many women did J.R. Ewing sleep with during years of "Dallas"? But neither he, nor his sexual partners, nor those on dozens of other TV shows and movies rarely developed AIDS. Very few dealt with an unexpected pregnancy.

Repeatedly, we hear from producers that TV and movies deal with life as it is. That, they say, is the reason we need to see casual sex (not to mention viewers want it). But if we're dealing in reality, why do television and cinema only rarely depict the real-life consequences of casual sex?

But Murphy Brown? Come on, Mr. Quayle. To use an upper-class professional white as an illustration in a speech about inner-city problems doesn't fit. Some reports say as few as 17 percent of those in the inner cities watch Murphy Brown. Why would they? The premise of the show is far removed from their daily lives.

Candace Bergen plays an affluent network-guesting-show anchor who has the money and resources to support a baby. Single mothers raise children successfully, particularly those with Murphy's resources.

Murphy's decision to have her baby had nothing to do with mocking fatherhood, but everything to do with deciding to have a child when Dad wasn't interested in sticking around. That's right in line with Bush-Quayle wishes to have the child rather than abort. Sometimes a child is better off without a dad who says he likes to beat on Mom.

Like a lot of issues, there are two sides to this, and Quayle is not entirely to blame. Still, the vice president and his boss might get more respect from press and public if they did more than talk about inner cities and family values.

— The Post Register, Idaho Falls

### Perot's letter to congressman should be taken seriously

If Bill Clinton did what Ross Perot has done, he would have been laughed out of the race by now. Take, for example, the letter Perot wrote his congressman, Wright Patman, back in 1995. Perot, a 25-year-old Annals graduate, was fed up with the Navy and sought entry release from his four-year commitment. Among other things, the sailors cursed.

The press would have jumped all over such a letter had the young Bill Clinton written it.

He would have been asked why he thought he could attend college at the taxpayers' expense and then not honor the

most-minimum commitment—four years of service. He would have been asked how he managed to get to the age of 25 and not have heard that sailors curse — on occasion, mention swigger, drink and, on occasion, brawl.

If Clinton had authored such a letter, most of the press would have once again delved into his character and wondered — how can you not? — if the man was just plain weird.

Perot's letter, no less than the one Clinton wrote during the Vietnam War, requires some explaining.

— The Washington Post

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### Women may cost Bush in November

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Judy Ryan — Republican, married, professional, mother of 11-year-old Courtney, and 48 — is President Bush's worst nightmare, something she has no desire to be.

Until three years ago, she was a judge on the Orange County Superior Court, with a long record of closeness to the police. She resigned, however, to spend more time near her daughter and began working as a judicial arbitrator.

Three months ago, that quiet life ended when she got caught up in the suddenly swirling politics of moderate Republican reaction to the party's control by a minority of ideologues. Approached by like-minded suburbanites, mostly involved in pro-choice activism, she agreed to the presumably hopeless task of taking on arguably the rightest right-winger of them all — Rep. Bob Dornan — in the GOP primary in his redistricted suburban enclave south of Los Angeles.

But what began as a long-shot candidacy quickly became merely uphill, then underdog, and now the race is actually close. Last week Dornan was scrambling for his cash from Washington lobbyists desperately looking for Bush-surrogate help, and flailing at Ryan as a disguised Democrat, even as he took time to head for Utah to help the GOP platform off-limits to pro-choice evolutionism.

The truth is that Ryan is anything but a Democrat. To go with her long record as a crime-fighter, she also opposes tax increases of any kind and supports congressional term

limits. But because she is running as a pro-choice Republican against Dornan (who opposes abortion even in cases of rape and incest, and whose one bunched check at the House bank, he said, helped build a shrine-grotto to the Virgin Mary in his back yard), her candidacy has brought powerful forces to the foreground that threaten Bush this fall as much as they do Dornan.

For the moment at least, the president is like Dornan — restricted to the right and losing the suburban-based center. His acute problem was on-gated-but-dramatic display-ous evening last week at a fund-raiser for Ryan here in the spacious home of Hal and Hinda Beral.

Among 40 water-sipping, vegetable-munching, recession-tinted Orange County upscale, there wasn't a single Bush voter, and most of them talked of Bush in the past tense, as if they'd completely written him off.

Not surprisingly, Ross Perot was the talk of the living room. More surprisingly, there was more interest than clean commitment, and there was more than a residue willingness to think about Bill Clinton. What made the talk especially interesting was the fact that nearly all of the elect/writers were female, members of what is considered the most important group of swing voters up for grabs this year.

Female suburbanites, especially those with jobs and children, were a critical component of

Bush's majority over Michael Dukakis four years ago, when the economy was still growing and the threat to freedom of choice on abortion was still dimly perceived. The Bush campaign went after them with a vengeance; that was the main reason for "kinder and gentler," "environmental president," etc.

Four years later, however, all that's left is a weak economy and the sticky residue of Bush's manifold Faustian bargains with the Republican Right.

Perot's appeal to these females is as an independent pro-choice who is emphasizing responses to problems over ideological shouting matches; it will remain weak, however, until these voters have seen much more of him.

On the merits of specific issues, Clinton does well as a new-ideas Democrat. His problem, though, is that after his sprinter's start last winter (it was in Orange County that he attracted a few dozen GOP business leaders to a much-publicized breakfast flirtation); his long slog through the primaries has left him with the image here of just another politician.

From a national perspective, the issue is not whether Ryan beats Dornan here on Tuesday; the issue is what happens this fall to the waves of moderate women attracted to her candidacy. Dornan will never get their votes; and right now, Bush won't either.

Thomas Oliphant is a Boston Globe columnist.

### Letters

#### Let's get on with it EPA

When an elected official or a candidate commits on anything during an election year, the reader usually thinks that the issue is really "votes." When opposing candidates write a letter together, their concerns should be taken seriously.

The Environmental Protection Agency arrived in Triumph about 14 years ago. Most of the residents welcomed it. Last fall, we had our first and only "biological" study. All 38 of those tested were well below the national average for safe blood and urine levels of heavy metal contaminants.

As more and more information was gained from other parts of the country, however, we began to feel that possibly this study, and the resulting clean-up plan were not in our best interest.

We received information from Aspen, Colo., about the bungled job that the EPA has done there. The EPA has been there for 10 years, spent \$72 million, and no clean-up work has been started yet.

In Leadville, Colo., the cleanup has cost \$43 million and taken years, and there have been numerous errors.

We were told that a possible clean-up plan would be issued to us in the near future. We asked, "Why and for what?" There has been nothing concrete to show that there is actual threat or problem that is detrimental to any living organisms or to the environment.

The biggest concern is the governmental waste. If this site study is an example of the efficiency of our government programs, no wonder that our federal government is in such a mess.

#### Setting history straight

This letter is in regard to the story published a few weeks ago, "Cataloging history—Since an the youngest of the three living daughters of the builder of that house, known as the old Bauer place," and with a pretty good memory, I feel I should set the public straight on the history of that house and the farm on which it is situated.

It was built in the summer and fall of 1917 but Sears Roebuck had absolutely nothing to do with it. My father, Perry F. Bauer, acquired a formal book of plans for houses and it was not a Sears Roebuck catalog. The family studied all the plans and made our choice from the pictures and the accompanying floor plans and descriptions. My father ordered the

#### Wendy Collins

We have had faulty tests, inaccurate samplings, no sample of fish from the river, minimal testing of humans and none on animals. If the heavy metals in our area are bioavailable, then let's deal with the problem.

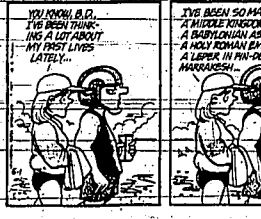
If they are not, please, EPA, get on with your report so that we can get on with more than clean commitment, and there was more than a residue willingness to think about Bill Clinton. What made the talk especially interesting was the fact that nearly all of the elect/writers were female, members of what is considered the most important group of swing voters up for grabs this year.

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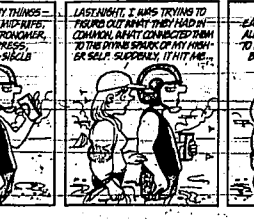
My relatives who are still living in Jerome, Twin Falls, Bluff, Pocatello and Pasco, Wash., sent me clippings and/or copies of the article in the paper after it came out. All of us are really sad to learn that the house, our old home, is to be moved or torn down. What a shame!

RUBY BAUER DRAFER  
Chamblee, Ga.

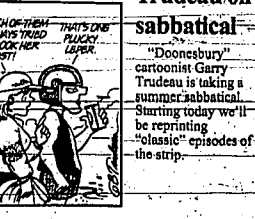
#### Doonesbury



#### Trudeau on sabbatical



#### Trudeau on sabbatical



## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, 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.

Trudeau on sabbatical  
"Doonesbury" cartoonist Gary Trudeau is taking a summer sabbatical. Starting today we'll be reprinting "classic" episodes of the strip.

# Veterans recall little-known chapter of WWII history

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Everyone remembers the first time the Japanese attacked American territory.

But An Bauman is among the select who remember the second time. Bauman was a Navy photographer, stationed at Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian Islands. He watched as a PBY Catalina flying boat, heading out of the harbor for a mail run to Kodiak, was attacked by Japanese fighters.

"That thing was just taking off and a Zero came down and blasted it," said Bauman, 75, who lives near Kalamazoo, Mich. "It landed on a spit there and burst into flames. It was a gruesome thing."

The attack on Dutch Harbor was part of a little-known chapter of World War II—and it indeed was gruesome: 35 people died and another 28 were wounded in two separate raids on June 3 and 4, 1942. But it also was a comedy of errors, say the people who were there and the historians who have studied this overlooked installment of the war—an episode that would end with an enemy force holding U.S. territory for the first time since the War of 1812.

"Dutch was well-prepared," said John Cloc, historian for the 11th Air Force at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage.

"Our intelligence had broken their radio codes and they (U.S. Navy) knew it was coming almost to the hour. Most of the people who got killed had just gotten off ships the night before. Nobody had told them what to do."

"The Japanese showed up, they piled out of the barracks and got hit," Cloc said. "Twenty-five were killed and 25 wounded by one string of bombs. The others were killed in ones and twos."

Why did the Japanese attack this forlorn American outpost?

The seeds were sown in April, when 16 B-25 bombers, launched from the aircraft carrier Hornet and commanded by Lt. Col. Jimmy Doolittle, bombed Tokyo. The raid did little real damage but shook the Japanese high command.

Planning was begun to enlarge the empire eastward, in an arc knitting across the Pacific from Fiji, Western Samoa and Midway Island to the Aleutians—a thousand-mile chain that bonds like a longbow from Alaska toward Japan. Attu, the westernmost island, is just 380 miles from the Russian coast.

The Japanese intended to bomb Dutch Harbor a day before an attack on Midway to draw what remained of the U.S. Pacific Fleet out of position.

But all this strategy was known to American military leaders through radio intercepts. The Battle of Midway would rage June 4 and 5, and end with the first major defeat of the Japanese war machine.

Dutch Harbor would be a very different story. Lowell Thorsness was a 24-year-old Caterpillar driver there a half-century ago. He was a civilian helping the military blaze new roads and level swampy ground for barracks and warehouses.

"My foreman told us that they'd gotten word the Japanese had sent carriers from Tokyo Bay with orders to bomb Dutch Harbor, so we were to get ready," he said. Thorsness, who lives in Anchorage, "He told us to dig a foxhole 'cause they were coming."

"Typical of construction stiffs, someone said, 'Let's get up a pool,' and we made bets on the day of the attack. Little did I know I'd be helping dig out bodies a few days later."

Retired Adm. James S. Russell, 89, of Tacoma, was a PBY squadron commander at Dutch Harbor. He can explain some of the foul-ups.

"On the first day of the raids, communications failed between Dutch Harbor and Umnak, 60 nauti-



Retired Adm. James Russell was a PBY squadron leader based at Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian Islands when the Japanese attacked on June 3 and 4, 1942. Right, a U.S. Navy gun crew waits in a sand-bagged revetment and prepares for an air attack. Below, smoke rises from Fort Mears barracks. Twenty-five of the 35 men killed on the ground died when a string of bombs exploded in the barracks.



cal miles to the west. The Army planes on Ugnik were sitting there fat, dumb and happy while the first raid took place on Dutch Harbor," Russell said. "They didn't even try for an intercept."

"At Dutch Harbor, heroism mixed with slapstick. On the second day, I was in a bomb shelter with about eight other guys," Thorsness said. "Most were infantry, firing .30-06 Springfields."

"One guy, I'll never forget it, fired two rounds and had his rifle jam. In the middle of the bombing, here he sits, talking to his rifle."

"He said: 'I had you in Fort Ord (Calif.) and you never failed me. I had you in the desert on maneuvers and you never failed me. The first Jap I see you fail me, you dirty ...'"

Johnnie Jenkins was a Navy mess steward who, with scores of Army troops, arrived at Dutch Harbor the day before the first raid.

"We sat around drinking that first night, and the next morning when everything happened, everyone took off and left me because I hadn't been assigned duty," said Jenkins, now 75.

"I tried to get in a foxhole but the guy who was in there told me I couldn't get in because he was from Alabama. I'm black; you see ..."

"Well, the Zeros were strafing the area and I wasn't about to go anywhere and I told him so. We got along fine after that and he invited me back the next day, but I told him I'd made other arrangements."

The misuses were not solely American, Russell said.

"On the second day, the Japanese squadron decided to rendezvous off the western end of Unalaska Island to gather up stragglers," he said. "Unbeknownst to them, that was just across the channel from our fighter field."

"Our P-40s knocked down four Vals (dive-bombers). As the P-40s were finishing up that job, in came the Zeros and knocked down two P-40s."

And there were instances of bravery. Ted Johnson, 83, of Pensacola, Fla., was one of several PBY pilots patrolling southwest of Dutch Harbor, looking for the Japanese carrier force.

"I was letting down through the soup and I broke out at 900 feet," Johnson said.

"On my right side was a carrier going away from us at right angles. Not an airplane was in sight, so I reached up and rammed the throttles full bore on both engines. We were trying to duck back into the clouds."

"It wasn't long after that that one of the PBY's engines began heating up and had to be shut down. Johnson said he jettisoned the torpedoes to maintain altitude, and then set course toward Dutch Harbor.

"I flew it 180 miles home. I was very, very busy flying that airplane 100 busy to get scared. One



The region is called the "cradle of storms" because warm waters of the Japanese current collide there with polar air from the north. That produces an unhealthy mix of fog, rain and winds.

Neither side fully appreciated the Aleutian climate as the campaign began. Both later would realize the weather-related casualties were more than those caused by fighting.

Their Dutch Harbor mission completed, the Japanese carrier group headed for the western Aleutians. On June 5, they landed troops unopposed at Attu, two days later, they occupied Kiska.

"It would be 13 months before the Japanese were dislodged, and then at a terrible price."

What had they gained? "Many of the islands are volcanic, all are treeless and windswept, and most plunge from mountains as high as 9,000 feet directly into a churning sea."

"Look at them on a map and they look like a natural invasion route to Japan or to the United States," Cloc said. "Get on the ground and it's something altogether different."

"They're completely unsuitable for large-scale military warfare. There are few places to build airfields and only a half-dozen anchorages. Few occur in combination. The weather is lousy ..."

The planes eventually were buried by snow that compacted into ice.

The group made its first expedition in 1981—and pinpointed the planes in 1988. They reached one of the bombers in 1990, but it was so badly damaged they could only bring pieces of it back to Atlanta.

"They hope the P-38 will be in better shape. Plans call for a celebration on the ice cap July 15, the 50th anniversary of the squadron's first landing."

A piece of one B-17 was presented in 1990 to Phyllis Arlene Hanna, whose name was painted on the scrap of metal by her pilot husband, who died in 1981. In exchange, Hanna handed over the keys to the plane.

## Searchers salvage fighter plane buried under Greenland ice cap

CHAMBLEE, Ga. (AP)—After 11 years of searching, a salvage team burrowing through the Greenland ice cap on Sunday reached the first of six B-17 Lightening fighter planes that crash-landed in World War II.

"The amazing thing is that it was only 257 feet down," said organizer Richard Taylor. "We thought it would be 20 feet deeper."

The team from the Greenland Expedition Project reached the plane early Sunday morning, said Taylor, who spoke to the group by radio.

Sixteen men at the site pumped steam down the drill shaft to help follow out a cavern so they could lower themselves to the P-38

designated Delta.

"They plan to dismantle it and haul it to the surface," Taylor said.

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World

Students, riot police battle in protests

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of militant students occupied City Hall plaza Sunday after fierce hand-to-hand battles with riot police in one of the largest anti-government protests in recent years.



Radical students using iron pipes clash with riot police Sunday in Seoul. The battles occurred after one of the largest anti-government protests in recent years.

More than a dozen students and police were injured, but there were no immediate reports of arrests. "Down with DLP," the students shouted as they raised clenched fists into a sky filled with tear gas. The protests against the governing Democratic Liberal Party came at the end of a three-day rally at Seoul's Hanyang University, where 50,000 students pledged to step up a campaign to overthrow the government of President Roh Tae-woo.

Students are demanding that Kim Young-sam, the ruling party's nominee in presidential elections later this year, resign and that democratic reforms be expanded. They also demand that the government abolish laws that prohibit contact with rival Communist North Korea.

Students and police clashed. Another group of about 2,000 protesters armed with clubs and iron pipes overpowered an estimated 1,000 police and charged into the nearby City Hall plaza.

Clouds of acrid gas wafted onto streets lined with high-rise office buildings, stores and luxury downtown hotels, forcing tourists and Sunday shoppers to take cover.

Schuller brings 'Hour of Power' to Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Robert Schuller will become the first Western preacher to appear regularly on television in the former Soviet Union when his "Hour of Power" begins weekly broadcasts on Monday.

Soviet Union following the disintegration of communism last year, U.S. evangelist Billy Graham has set up a center in Moscow, and the Hare Krishna movement and the Mormon church are flourishing. Yogis and spiritualists often are guests on television talk shows.

if they have a big heart, if they have a great soul. "Schuller, who chairs a coalition of 150 U.S. churches called Churches United for Global Mission, first appeared on Soviet television on Christmas Day 1990, with the help of the late U.S. industrialist Armand Hammer and former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Gosteleradio national broadcasting system. His aide, Michael Nason, said an "anonymous American who has a great passion for Russia" was financing the program and that Ostankino would receive \$5,000 a week.

Sydney remembers, recreates Japanese submarine assault



An eyewitness to the Dresden bombings, Marla Boettger lights a candle underneath a poster reading: 'Today a statue of British Marshal Harris is unveiled in London.'

'Bomber' Harris statue draws praise, criticism

LONDON (AP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth unveiled a statue Sunday in St. Andrew's Church, which also was badly damaged by Allied bombing runs.

which also was badly damaged by Allied bombing runs. 500,000 civilians in Germany, and German bombs killed 60,000 British civilians.

SEARCHLIGHTS frantically crisscrossed the water and flares lit the sky. Tracer bullets streamed from the Chicago's guns.

The attack, and shelling a week later of Sydney's eastern suburbs and Newcastle to the north terrorized Eggi Coast residents.

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The tiny subs failed in their mission to attack the USS Chicago, which was moored in the harbor with a load of 1,000 seamen and enough ammunition to blow up the dozen other warships nearby.

The explosion sank the accommodation ship HMAS Kuttabul and killed 19 sailors. Two others died on the wharf.

The night of May 31, 1942, was overcast and dark. As the trio of mini subs tried to slip through the heads-of-Sydney-Harbor, one became entangled in an anti-submarine net, setting off eight hours of chaos.

"It sounds pretty silly doesn't it?" he recalled. "But I wasn't trying to sink it. I just wanted to see if I could get a reaction from it. I don't even know if I hit it."

Paper reports nearly 1,000 missing after street violence

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Nearly 1,000 people are missing following the recent bloody demonstrations against the government, far more than the government claims, a newspaper reported Sunday.

"It remains too early to speculate on the fate of these missing 979 people," the Post said.

Sanctions will crush Yugoslav economy

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The United Nations on Serbia-Yugoslavia may not have immediate consequences, but they could ultimately devastate the country's war-burdened economy and entrench the socialist regime, experts said Sunday.

embargo. Belgrade imports about 60 percent of its oil from Romania, Russia and China, and all three countries traditionally have had close ties with Serbia.

With their country isolated in the meantime, however, Yugoslavia's republics are expected to continue fighting. "My budget has been embargoed for months, so this new embargo will not make much difference," Slavica Peric, a housewife, said on Sunday.

The first major company likely to close its doors would be the national airline, JAT, which plans to put thousands of its employees on a three-month leave starting today.

Serb leaders face anger at home

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Serb-led government faced anger at home and abroad on Sunday as ten of thousands of people demonstrated against Communist-organized elections and the world began carrying out U.N. sanctions against the Balkan nation.

Bosnia's Serbs, Radovan Karadzic, approved the settlement after a night of relative calm. Bosnia's Serbs, Radovan Karadzic, approved the settlement after a night of relative calm.

Advertisement for 'What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!' featuring a list of topics: John McEnroe bids French Open adieu!, Michael Douglas made special preparations for his steamy scenes in 'Basic Instinct', Eddie Murphy: What's fatherhood all about, What causes spots before your eyes? All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Advertisement for 'The Times News' with phone number 733-0931 and a 'poor copy' watermark.

# Features

## Excuses

### don't pay off in long run

Most of us excuse ourselves here and there. An excuse for being late: "My watch stopped." Or for oversleeping: "The dog pulled out the clock plug." Or for why we're such a mess: "The main water line broke, so there went my week."

Though we may laugh at the light side of excuse-making, it is a common phenomenon that, from the point of view of C.R. Snyder, plays a central role in how we get along in life, both with



**JoAnn Larson**  
Psychology

ourselves and with other people." Snyder, author of the book "Excuses: Masquerades in Search of Grace," further observes: "We all make mistakes of one kind or another and find ourselves in predicaments in which we don't perform well. Something has to be done with these disappointing outcomes so that they don't exhaust and intimidate us; that something often takes the form of excuses."

Self-esteem is a driving force in excuse-making, allowing us to keep our images in good shape both for an internal audience (ourselves) and for an external audience (everyone else), stresses Snyder, who continues: "Although at times we are especially concerned with what others think, most of the time we simultaneously polish our positive image for both audiences."

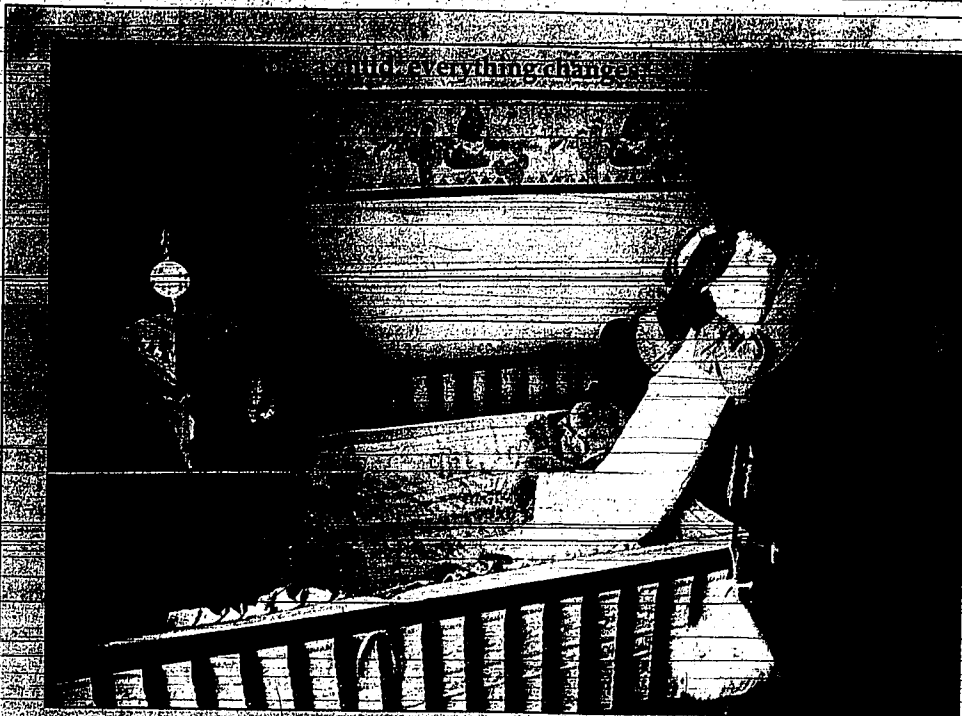
Excuse-making takes three general forms, says Snyder: "I didn't do it," "It's not so bad," and "Yes, but..." If we deny our own connection to a poor performance ("I didn't do it"), then we may blame someone else. Here, "it helps to give some cue as to who the culprit is. We become helpful witnesses willing to testify regarding the culpability of someone—anyone—else."

And, emphasizes Snyder, "If excuse-makers cannot sever the ties to the bad performance, if they must admit, 'I did it,' then they must somehow make it seem 'not so bad.'" Here, people use "reframing maneuvers," behavior aimed at softening, bleaching and generally repackaging the bad act in a more positive light.

Reframing maneuvers play on the familiar notion of extenuating circumstances, telling the audience that the excuse-maker shouldn't be held totally responsible. "For example, one way we can diminish responsibility for failure is by showing that other people would perform just as poorly as we did under the same circumstances. If many people are failing at the same task, then the situation must be the problem, not us" (p. 8).

Excuses can sometimes backfire, and excuse-making can become habitual and pathological, and therefore harmful, Snyder acknowledges. Further, "there will always be certain things for which we will be accountable. The inexcusable will and

Please see LARSEN/B2



Grieving continues for Shawn Lee Waters, who lost her daughter Mackenzie a few months ago to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

By Phil Sabin  
Times-News Writer

**T**WIN FALLS — Shawn Lee Waters knew something was wrong when Mackenzie, 4-month-old, was hospitalized to a 4-month-old

in Wisconsin to meet the grandparents. Mackenzie died. Waters was left with questions that made no sense.

Waters' husband, Joseph, and their 5-year-old daughter, Sierra, were left with questions that made no sense.

Speaking with a grief counselor, Waters, 35, who has been in Wisconsin to meet the grandparents.

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# SIDS

## Families, doctors ponder medical mystery

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### Facts about SIDS

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The American SIDS Institute in Atlanta estimates that Sudden Infant Death Syndrome kills 7,000 to 8,000 babies annually each year.

The U.S. Department of Health and Welfare statistics show that in 1990, the latest year for which data are available, 43 Idaho infants died of SIDS.

As SIDS Institute spokeswoman, Sandy Brack, gave the following information about SIDS:

While researchers know more about SIDS now than they did 10 years ago, they still do not know what causes it.

SIDS most often strikes babies from 2 months to 4 months old. Most babies die of SIDS in the winter, but in the summer and it strikes boys more often than girls.

Mothers who smoke, or take drugs during pregnancy, are more likely to have a SIDS baby, as are teen-age mothers who have delivered more than one baby. Premature babies are more likely to die from SIDS.

US researchers are not sure why, but SIDS occurs more often on the West Coast than the East Coast.

Babies who experience apnea, or a single or more breathing pauses for 15-20 seconds, are more at risk. However, parents can use monitors to track these pauses.

Monitors are attached to the baby with a Velcro strap and an alarm sounds when the baby's heart rate falls below a certain level or their breathing stops. Monitors can be obtained through a physician.

For more information about SIDS, call the American SIDS Institute at 4600-232-SIDS.

Please see SIDS/B2

**Inside**

To do for you: **D2**

Dear Abby: **B4**

## Looking good

### K mart has the essentials

- For a stylishly carefree summer, Dina Tenser, K mart's new fashion director, cites 10 essential items:
- A bright colored blazer — worn with T-shirts and jeans during the day or city shorts at night, this basic can bring an otherwise drab outfit to life.
- Sleevelessness is key this year, so be prepared with an army of bold-colored tank-tops. These can be paired with shorts, skirts or worn under jackets.
- Combine classic looks with cutting-edge style by mixing a pleated skirt with a "retro" ribbed-knit top to create a casually elegant duo that will make heads turn.
- Everyone has a pair of blue jeans, but take advantage of this year's denim explosion and try white jeans and denim shorts. Add a bright colored T-shirt, tank- or ribbed-knit top.
- Short-calls — overall without legs — and short-shorts, cool, casual and very hip, can be worn with anything from trendy form-fitting tank-tops to breezy, romantic peasant blouses.
- Whether you plan to go bike riding or not this summer, you shouldn't be without at least one pair of Lycra bike shorts. Worn with oversized T-shirts, you'll be cool and comfortable indoors and out.

### Patriotic shades make grade

In spring and summer our thoughts naturally turn to sunglasses.

Please see LOOKING/B2



Among K mart's summer favorites is this off-the-shoulder peasant blouse.

## Health notes

**A BONE TO PICK:** Sticks and stones can break your bones, but smoking can keep them from mending. U.S. surgeons report that nicotine and the carbon monoxide in tobacco smoke slows the mending of broken bones, according to a report in Britain's New Scientist magazine. When people stopped smoking "bone consolidation and regeneration improved dramatically," the journal says.

**MANAGING ASTHMA:** Don't think of asthma as an illness that comes and goes; regard it as a chronic, persistent disease with inflammation at its core. So says a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association that calls for a philosophical change in the way asthma is managed. By treating patients very early with anti-inflammatory agents, long-term side effects may be reduced, researchers say.

**FERTILITY TREATMENT:** Speaking of hormones, Belgian scientists have achieved the world's first human pregnancy using a genetically engineered hormone to stimulate ovulation, the government report indicates. Cocaine-related emergency room visits increased 13 percent during the July-September quarter of 1991, while emergency room visits related to heroin use marked a 10 percent increase from the previous quarter.

**AGING SEXUALLY:** Aging with style definitely includes maintaining an active sex life. According to A. Ruben Caride, an internist at Mount Sinai Medical Center North in Miami, 70 percent of married couples who are 70 or older engage in sexual activity at least once a week. A survey of 800 elderly couples found that 75 percent of those still sexually

active say their lovemaking is better than ever, adds Caride.

**WHERE THERE'S SMOKE:** Don't mean to depress you, but a study of depression and nicotine dependence suggests that both conditions may follow from a single vulnerability — possibly genetic. That's according to a study presented at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

**FIRST-HAND DOPE:** Encouraging news from the war-on-drugs: After dipping for two years, hard-core drug use appears to have rebounded, an emergency room report indicates. Cocaine-related emergency room visits increased 13 percent during the July-September quarter of 1991, while emergency room visits related to heroin use marked a 10 percent increase from the previous quarter.

**SAD LOOK:** When it comes to seasonal depression, the eyes may have it. Two studies of seasonal affective disorder (SAD), which usually strikes when the days grow short, found evidence that victims' retinas are unusually insensitive to light during winter.

Compiled from wire reports

# SIDS

Continued from B1  
They brought food, flowers, comfort. They helped fill the emptiness, she said.  
"I know the girl they've given us. I wouldn't want to be anywhere else in the world through this whole experience except Twin Falls, Idaho," Waters said.  
"Mackenzie didn't leave us alone. Through tragedy we learned the beauty of people."  
But some changes come harder than others. Many things still remind Waters of her baby girl.  
Almost five months have passed

since Mackenzie died and Waters can't yet listen to classical music. She played the music for Lull Mackenzie to sleep.  
A trip to the grocery store can bring tears if she sees or hears a newborn baby. And she cried on a recent trip to the hospital — she hadn't been there since they brought Mackenzie home last September.  
"That's probably the kind of thing that will happen for years," she said.  
Now, Waters struggles to let go of the past, white at the same time holding onto it.  
Mackenzie's room remains as it

was the morning her mother found her.  
Her clothes lay folded in the dresser and stacked on a shelf against the wall. A jumper Mackenzie wore still carries her soft baby scent, something Waters said she will never wash away.  
Her crib stands empty and a night-light shines next to the crib.  
"This light shines for a life past, but it also shines for the future. A mother's promise."  
The day Mackenzie died, Waters wrote a poem to her daughter.  
"I promise never to forget you," she wrote.

# Larsen

Continued from B1  
should remain excellent.  
On the other hand, excuses at times do serve an adaptive role, preserving our self-image and reducing the stress associated with failure," Snyder emphasizes.  
And beyond the image protection that excuses offer, they are also a social lubricant that enables us to continue interactions with friends, coworkers and bosses when we foul up.  
"By giving an excuse, we acknowledge the validity of the standards we have violated. Lastly, excuses help us to take chances, to push the limits in a world in which we are bound to fail occasionally. To face a world of a definite accountability would be a terrifying prospect. With our excuses, we can take risks and try again."  
At the same time, Snyder stresses, if we become expert at developing our own excuse-making, we can develop skills in areas that are important to our self-esteem, thereby "lessening the chance of a poor performance and the need for excuses." Further, once we realize that poor performances in life are quite common and do not reflect on one's character, then the captious explanations become unnecessary.  
"Not excusing ourselves, but instead, standing tall to admit where we are 'coming from' or what we have done or not done is likely the best thing we can do for ourselves and our relationships," Keith Miller, author of "Compelled to Control," illustrates with this positive, no-excuse anecdote: "I have a talented, brilliant and very capable friend who was once late to an important business meeting. When he came in everybody was braced for his smooth excuse. But all he said when he sat down was, 'I'm sorry I'm late. I blew it.' Period."  
"Suddenly we all saw ourselves," Miller finishes.  
"The truth is, when we are late, it is usually our fault. We have started too late, tried to handle too many things before coming or did not have good boundaries and let someone 'important' derail us.  
Essentially, Miller's friend put his behavior, rather than excused it, as an authentic approach to self-esteem and to develop more open and trusting relationships.

Brenda, is that I and the letter you sent me never seemed to be in the same place at the same time when I was writing my column.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.



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# Looking

Continued from B1  
We could consider them the health product of the '90s. After all, as the ozone layer depletes further, we should get the best protection possible against the Sun's rays. But it's not so carried away here. Forced to admit it, most of us would confess that we buy sunglasses to glam up our images.  
And what better way to do it than

with the newest, hottest styles — oversized Jackie O. shades reminiscent of the mid-1960s, with frames done in bold, colorful black lenses. But the best and most with-it versions are colorfully tinted and so opaque no one can see your baby blues or brows behind them.  
If you want to look rich — and have the money to do so — there are

big, opulent, jewel-studded Jackie O. frames from eyewear designers like Ellen Tracy, Laura Biagiotti and Judith Jack. Some of these glasses cover nearly your entire face in real tortoise shell, and others are a bit smaller in color, heavy-duty plastic frames trimmed with a bit of marcasite crystal or antique estate jewelry.

Compiled from wire reports

# To do for you

## Sawtooth Red Cross offers Standard First Aid course

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid, June 10-11 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Water safety training course begins today

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer two Water Safety Instructor Training courses beginning today at the Twin Falls City Pool and the Rupert City Pool. The American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor (WSI) course is designed to train instructor candidates to teach American Red Cross Water Safety Courses.

Participants in this course must be 17 years of age and must show proof of age at time of registration. Must complete an Instructor Candidate Training Course (ICTI), have a current Standard First Aid and Adult Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation certification and a current Lifeguard Training certification, current Advanced Lifeguard certification or a current Emergency Water Safety certification.  
The cost of the WSI course is \$60 and the cost of the ICTI course is \$5 and pre-payment is required for registration. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Mothers due in July can take childbirth class

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in July will begin Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the second-floor conference room. The course fee is \$30. Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes class, films and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.  
Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call The Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Medical center sponsors 'Big Kids Klub' Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "Big Kids Klub" from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the second-floor conference room. The Big Kids Klub is a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister.  
The class is taught by Kristy Burken, R.N., who recommends that the "big kids" attend during the mother's eighth-month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.  
The cost is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Class size is limited to 10, so

early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## YFCA begins summer swimming week of June 8

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will begin its summer youth swimming lessons program the week of June 8 for boys and girls age 5-11. Lessons will be available for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates at 9 a.m., 9:50 a.m. and 10:40 a.m. Classes are held Monday-Friday in two-week sessions (10 lessons) through Aug. 14. The fee is \$20 per session for non-members and \$10 for members. To register or for more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

## YFCA helps fitness folks earn presidential award

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA can help fitness enthusiasts earn the Presidential Fitness Award this summer. Interested people are asked to stop by the YFCA to pick up a free brochure and directions.  
Walkers, fitness enthusiasts or anyone who enjoys a particular sport, can earn this award, which includes a certificate signed by the president, an embroidered emblem, a sports bag, ID tag, a "shoe pocket," and/or an "I met the challenge" pin.  
For more information, call Debra Anstett, fitness coordinator at the YFCA at 733-4384.

## La Leche League meets June 10 at Stroebel home

TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. June 10 at the home of Rosemary Stroebel, 1726 Pomerelle Drive. The topic will be "Thoughts on Weaning."  
All interested women and their children are invited. La Leche League is a support group for breast-feeding women. For more information, call Stroebel at 736-7369, 7:31 or Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639.

## Camping workshop will focus on dreams, ideals

TWIN FALLS — Joan Dalton-Boyd, M.A. and Judy McAllister, M.S.W. will facilitate a Mother/Daughter camping weekend workshop.  
The workshop is scheduled for June 12-14 and is appropriate for daughters age 12 and older. Focus of the workshop will be on sharing dreams and ideals, developing new ways of communicating, celebrating similarities and differences, healing wounds, letting go of expectations and strengthening friendship bonds. Enrollment is limited to 10.

mothers and daughters. Tuition is \$450 per pair for early registration. Registration deadline is June 9. For more information or to register, contact Laura at 733-2044, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

## Medicine Review clinic helps senior citizens

TWIN FALLS — Senior citizens can check up on their medicines at a "Brown Bag" Medicine Review clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 10 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second-floor conference room.  
Local pharmacists will individually check all the medicines a person takes for safe, appropriate use and answer questions about medicines. If possible, bring all prescription and non-prescription medicines in their original containers or care-givers of elderly persons who are interested must pre-register by calling the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065. Sponsors of the "Brown Bag" Medicine Review are the Idaho Pharmacy Association, the Area IV Office on Aging and the MVRMC Senior Connection.

## Jerome Rec District announces programs

JEROME — The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have pre-registered at the Jerome Recreation District office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call 324-3389. Pre-registration is required for all classes.  
Registration is continuing for swimming lessons for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers, Mommy and Me and evening classes. Sessions will begin June 8 and will run at two-week intervals throughout the summer. The fee is \$42.  
Jennifer Adams will begin a noon aerobic exercise class when 10 participants have registered at the Jerome Recreation District office. Class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the recreation center gym. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session. Showers are available.

## Discount Blind's Drapery & Bedspread Sale continues!

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To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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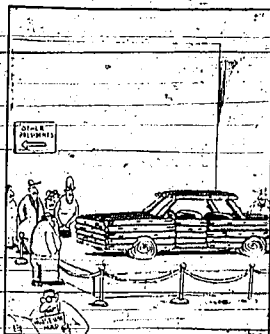
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**Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

- Free Breast Screening/Educational Program. By appointment only.
- Childbirth Class \* Tuesdays beginning June 2, 7 - 9:30 p.m.
- Big Kids Klub \* Saturday, June 6, 10 - 11 a.m.
- Diabetes Discussion Group \* Thursday, June 11, 6 p.m. (Picnic!)
- For information or to register for any of the programs above, call 737-2900.
- CPR Class \* Monday & Wednesday, June 8 & 10, 4 - 7 p.m.
- To register for any CPR class, call Educational Services at 737-2007.
- "Brown Bag" Medicine Review \* Wed., June 10, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- For information about this program, call "The Senior Connection" at 737-2065.
- Jerome Cancer Support Group \* Thursday, June 11, 7 p.m.
- Burley-Rupert Cancer Support Group \* Thurs., June 11, 7 p.m.
- For information on cancer support groups, call 737-2441.
- Community Health Profile Blood Drawing \* June 1 - 12 (weekdays), 7 - 10 a.m. Fast for 12 hours. Register in lobby at MVRMC main entrance. Cost: \$11. For information, call 737-2027.

# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE

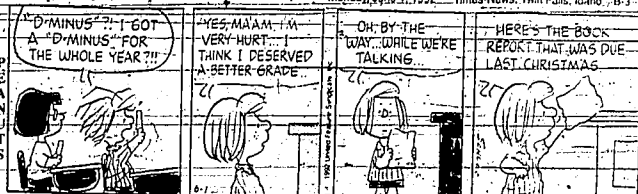


Abraham Lincoln's first car.

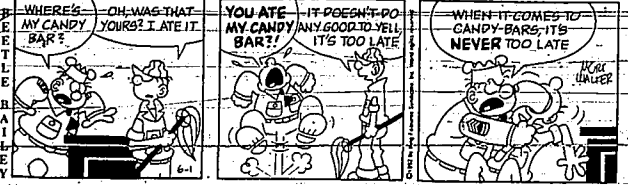
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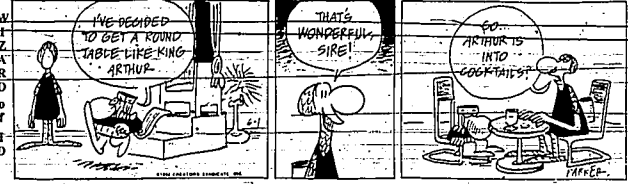
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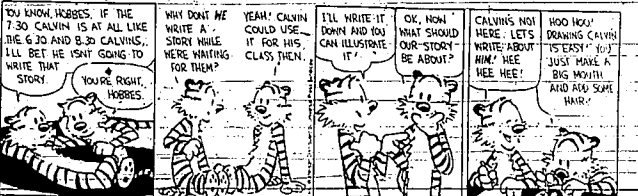
## HAGAR



## HILOIS



## CALVIN & HOBBES



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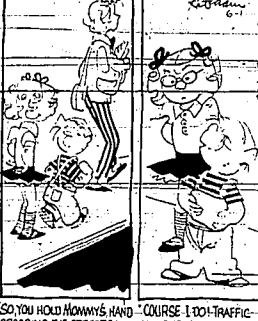


# 'Toon tryout

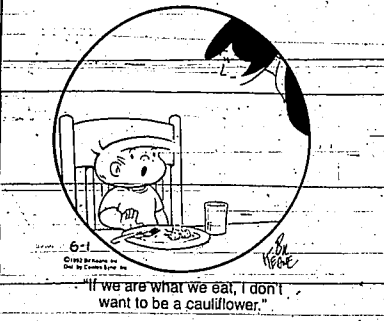
This month's strip: 'TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES'



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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

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DOWN	1 Matched collections	2 Leave out	3 Columbus' ship	4 Free	5 Covered with mesh	6 Bank account initials	7 Mystic card	8 At any time	9 Story in episodes	10 Dark-haired	11 Tune	12 Author Ferber	13 Business transaction	14 Separate entity	15 Soc. of love	16 Shred	17 Write	18 12 dozen	19 Paragon	20 Hidden	21 One to look up to	22 Carry-alls	23 Make jubilant	24 Suck out	25 Eggs	26 Made peasy	27 Hard-working	28 Experts	29 Title	30 Shred	31 Write	32 12 dozen	33 Spacks	34 Hidden	35 One to look up to	36 Hurling	37 Roman garb	38 Anarchist	39 Chinaware	40 Neckline style

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### Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

TEAL CATS MANDR  
ARIO OMIT AMINO  
CROWDITE REHEW  
TIF ON G BIEBIS  
TOES START  
DEFEND TOOL OLD  
ARISE ANNA FOE  
TART PRIGS TINA  
ERT POOR NAVEL  
DEY AMI DESERY  
RIMES NEWS  
BLIND BLIND WARE  
BLIND BLIND WARE  
DEER ERIS MOAT  
TORTS DIAT ANTE

**IF JUNE IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:**  
If you are inquisitive, independent, dynamic, original thinker, optimistic, idealistic, willing to take risks... Father exerted great influence. Current cycle reveals fresh start, new direction. During June of love, children, travel, variety. Different June, vitality returns, your imprint style, you'll love and be loved intensely.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** New Moon highlights exploration, curiosity, investigation, possibility of different kind of love. Reunion involves family member, recently returned from journey.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** New ways of increasing earning power surface. Focus on versatility, humor, sparking relatives with member of opposite sex who declares, "I love sharing these ideas with you!" Gemini involved.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** New Moon in your sign highlights individuality, a more subjective view of places, people, events. Imprint your own style, rebuild project on more solid structure.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Study Gemini message. Individual you respect will state, "You have really evolved into a mature, creative person!" What was feared turns out to be paper tiger. Imprint your own style.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Lunar, numerical aspects reveal you'll have best of both worlds. Means cycle high for romance, creativity, fluidity. Major wish will be fulfilled by 11 p.m. You're asked to be in charge of entertainment.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Look beyond the immediate, recall dream last week and you'll discover solution to current dilemma—Focus on mystery, intrigue, hidden resources—You'll receive news of promotion this afternoon.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Study Virgo, Leo messages. Emphasis on production, promotion, negotiations with "top executives." News received relating to journey, advertising, possible publishing project. Check source material.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Long-distance communication verifies views.

### Horoscope

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** New Moon highlights credibility, reputation, review of legal rights, marriage. You're due for fresh start, flow of optimism that chases emani. Partnership proposal is part of dynamic scenario.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Check Aries message. Spotlight on family, home, shelter, security, revival of relationship... Vitality returns... mystery is solved—you get full credit—you'll have answer to question, "Why am I here?"  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** New Moon position coincides with physical attraction, variety, dramatic turn of events. Keep plans flexible. You'll "star" at social affair tonight. You'll say, "Indeed, unusual for me on Monday!"  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Distance, language barriers removed. Offer to assist, prepare by checking for various creative outlets. You could be "broadcasting the news."

lifts morale. Spotlight on love, style, ability to finish project. Individual known for gourmet cooking invites you, "Please do dine with me!"  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Study Virgo, Leo messages. Emphasis on production, promotion, negotiations with "top executives." News received relating to journey, advertising, possible publishing project. Check source material.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Long-distance communication verifies views.

### L.M. Boyd

Even as some medical technicians are called paramedics and certain legal technicians are listed as paralegals, so, too, are a number of optometry technicians known as paraoptometrists. I haven't run across any paramembers, para-painters or para-preachers. No para-petersons, either. Not yet. Soon maybe.  
Q. What determines the value of an ordinal number?  
A. Number of knots per square inch is

where the appraisal experts stand. In an inadvertent confrontation between a molar fox and a bear, the bear almost invariably backs down.  
The cartoonist's standard symbol of inspirational insight is the light bulb. But how could a cartoonist illustrate the invention of the light bulb? Certainly not across any paramembers, para-painters or para-preachers. No para-petersons, either. Not yet. Soon maybe.  
Q. In the lingo of the sports medics, what's "R.I.C.E."?  
A. Rest, ice, compression, elevation.

# How to entertain ... your dogs

I'm always amazed when people ask, "What good are dogs, anyway?" Dogs are extremely useful. Dogs are so useful I'm surprised they're not widely sold in vending machines. ("You got any change? I need a dog.")

This nation was built on the sweat and drool of dogs. When the early pioneer settlers trekked westward in their wagons, they always had pioneer dogs trotting alertly in front of them, keeping a keen eye-out for threats, barking at the dogs, cactus plants, sunsets, the moon, suspicious constellations, etc.; never ceasing in their vigilant usefulness until finally they reached the Pacific Ocean and turned around and noticed that they were all alone, because the settlers had been "wiped out" by bears just outside of Pittsburgh.

And the descendants of these courageous canines are still on the job today, protecting American households from deadly dangers such as Easter candy. My friends Gene and Arlene treat their house protected from this threat this past Easter by their dog, Clementine, who, the night before, found the Easter candy, and, sensing the potential danger to the children, courageously ate it all, including a pound of jelly beans and 100 Hershey's Kisses, with the wrappers still on them. Clementine went around vigilantly throwing up colorful artistic patterns all over the household until morning, when she climbed up onto little Molly's bed and in the proud protective tradition of Lassie and Rin-Tin-Tin, threw up on little Molly. Happy Easter!

It's little wonder that dog owners are always looking for ways to say "thank you," which is why today I'm pleased to announce the exciting new advance video for dogs. I found out about this when alert readers Emily Johnston and



**Dave Barry**  
**Humor**

James Moore sent me an advertisement from an outfit called Weekend Shopper, stating that for \$19.95 you can order "Doggie Adventure, The World's First Video For Dogs!"

There's a photograph of a large dog sitting with his nose approximately one billionth of an inch from a TV screen, looking alert. "AMAZING BUT TRUE," states the ad. "Dog-owners across the country tell us their dogs absolutely love this video."

I had my doubts. Our two dogs, Earnest and Zippy, show no interest in television. They get their electronic stimulation directly from the Dog Satellite, which was secretly launched by NASA in 1972. It orbits the Earth and emits rays that humans cannot detect but that make dogs CRAZY, which is why they're always leaping up and barking angrily for no apparent reason. Nevertheless, I ordered "Doggie Adventure." When it came, we brought Earnest and Zippy into the living room.

"Watch the TV," we told them, which of course made them run up to us, in case we were telling them that we had food.

"No," we said, pointing. "The TV! Look! TV!" We should have just ensured a potent butter on the screen.

Eventually we got them pointed the right way, and we started "Doggie Adventure." It was filmed from a dog's point of view, so you're looking through a camera that's two feet off the ground. The video is 25 minutes long, during which you, as the dog, have various dog adventures, such as wak-

ing up, going downstairs, going for a car ride, chasing some ducks, going to a pet store, and making weewee. I am not making this up. The camera trots up to a fire hydrant, sniffs around it, and suddenly, from off-camera, a stream of liquid splashes onto the hydrant.

"I can't believe we're watching this," my wife said. "The dogs aren't watching it," my son pointed out. Which was true. Earnest and Zippy, who have higher entertainment standards than we do, were looking out the window and growling at suspicious trees. They totally ignored "Doggie Adventure."

For comparison purposes, I also showed the dogs "King Kong Vs. Godzilla," a videotape I purchased at Toys "R" Us for \$9.99. This is the one with the scene wherein the Japanese army knocks out King Kong by bombarding him with rockets filled with the juice of narcotic berries, which were obtained from an island whose natives are attacked by a giant octopus. Really. There's also an excellent scene in which a group of Tokyo residents are riding in a commuter train, and the conductor makes the following announcement: "Attention! Attention! Godzilla is approaching!" It sounds as if this is a regularly scheduled occurrence.

Which I suppose, it is, around Tokyo. People are probably always asking the conductor, "Is this a Godzilla or a non-Godzilla train?"

Anyway, the dogs didn't care for this video, either. But my son and I found it far more interesting than "Doggie Adventure." PLUS it's half the price. So if you need a dog video, this is the one we recommend. Or you could just throw a stick.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

# Aging parents receive nothing from child who received most

DEAR ABBY: I have an "in-law" problem that I need to resolve, and I would like a little objective advice from you.

While raising their family, my husband's parents very obviously favored "Lori," their only daughter. When the grandchildren arrived, Lori's children were adored, while the children of their two sons were ignored.

Now, when Papa and Mama have to move out of their home of 30-plus years - and into a nursing home - guess who is taking all the furnishings of value, and is doing nothing to help?

Lori has been a selfish, spoiled child all her life; while her brothers (my husband and his brother) received next to nothing (materially and emotionally) from their parents.

Now, when it comes time to help the folks who are both in very poor health, Lori is "too busy" to be bothered, and my husband and his brother are doing everything. Of course, I am also pitching in to see that my in-laws are well cared for. I go to the nursing home at least three times a week to make sure the folks have everything they want and need. I also sit and visit with them. Lori will pop her head in the door maybe once a week, but she's too rushed even to sit down.

Abby, as an in-law, how should I handle this selfish woman? Do you think I should say something to her?

STEAMED IN INDIANA  
DEAR STEAMED: Anything you could say to remind Lori of her lack of consideration and selfishness would fall on deaf ears. But



**Dear Abby**  
**Abigail VanBuren**

if it will make you feel better - go ahead and tell her exactly how you feel.

Because Lori has always been the favorite child, she has come to view herself as something special. She believes that she's entitled to special treatment; so, expecting her to do "something" for her aging and ailing parents would be asking too much of a selfish person who has been a taker all her life.

DEAR ABBY: Are you able to help me with this question? I hope so because I have asked my number of people, and so far nobody has come up with a helpful answer.

Can you explain to my readers how to distinguish people from the following countries from each other? Our neighborhood has people from all these places, and they say that anyone who can't tell one from the other is a bigot-and-racist: Thailand, Cambodia, China, the Philippines, Japan, Korea, Laos and Vietnam.

People from the above countries all look alike to me, and I have no idea how to know whether a person is from Korea or Cambodia. I know I'm not a bigot. Am I just plain stupid? Help!

A.H.F. IN GARDENA, CALIF.

DEAR A.H.F.: You are not stupid. Neither are you alone in this dilemma. The people whose

roots are in the countries you have named are Asians, and they are often mistaken for each other. Don't feel embarrassed. It's important to you - ask. And it will probably make you feel better to know that most Asians think all Americans look alike.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: Last week, I picked up "The Way I See It" by Patti Davis (published by Putnam) expecting to yet another book in which she trashes her parents, Nancy and Ronald Reagan. Instead, I found myself completely impressed by a well-written autobiography of an intelligent political activist whose total honesty amazed me. It's now on the New York Times best-seller list - and deserves to be.

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These techniques will be explained at a special all-day Wealth-Builders Conference to be held on Tuesday, June 2, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, 13557 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls (south off I-84 on Blue Lakes Blvd.)

"APPLIES TO EVERYONE" - These cash-flow generation systems are designed to apply across-the-board to every person, no matter what their level of business expertise. They are high-profit, low-risk, require no special educational experience, and require little or not start-up capital - and they are very suited to the Idaho area. Whether you are an experienced investor, a seasoned business owner, or someone working at a regular job who would like to make a lot of money in your spare time, these experts will present a money-making program to meet your special needs.

INCREDIBLE RESULTS - ALREADY!  
The results have already been incredible! For example - one man, a maintenance supervisor from Edmonton, Canada, was breaking even in a part-time business. Then he asked his millionaire mentor to "fine-tune" his project. He reports that as a result of that help his little part-time business is now earning him \$3,000 net profit every month.

Another student, from San Diego, California achieved a positive cash-flow of \$86,000 in the first 12 months. And still another man, living in a small town, earned \$5,000 in only three months.

CONVENIENT LOCATION - The Canyon Springs Inn is well-known to practically everyone in the Twin Falls area. Seating will begin at 7:30 a.m. and the sessions will start promptly at 8 a.m. Tuesday morning. Parking is free. Be prepared for a very full and busy, but very enjoyable and profitable day!

PUBLIC INVITED - NO CHARGE  
Because this seminar is sponsored and paid for by Advantage Publishers as a promotional event, the public is invited to attend. FREE OF CHARGE. No advance seat reservations are required, but please be prompt. Seating will begin at 7:30 a.m. Seating space is limited and due to the national prominence of the speakers it is expected that there will be overflow crowd.

# FTC: Steer clear of magic diets

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON - If you're scouring the ads for a weight-loss program, there are 12 "clues to fraud" to watch out for, the Federal Trade Commission says.

Steer away from any diet that claims to be easy, effortless, guaranteed, miraculous, magical - a breakthrough, a new discovery, mysterious, exotic, secret, exclusive or instant. FTC consumer protection director Barney Cutler said, Cutler's investigators have spent the past two years looking at weight loss programs.

He said they've convinced many with fraudulent or suspect advertising to change their ways.

He told the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation, business opportunities, and energy that he hopes in a few months to announce industry standards for diet centers. Basically, they'll follow the same line as those announced last fall for the Optifast, Ultrafast and McEustaf liquid diets.

Cutler noted that in order to keep people from being duped by liquid diet companies, the FTC requires:

- That any substantiation accounts be based on all people who entered the program, not just the ones that were most successful. Any claims of long-term success must refer to the experience of people followed for at least two years after they completed the program.

- Claims of safety be accompanied by the disclosure of the need for a physician's monitoring.

- The FTC wants consumers to know that while it takes complaints about advertising and marketing, the Food and Drug Admin-

istration handles food and drug content and labeling problems; and most state attorneys general have authority to investigate and prosecute unfair or deceptive acts or practices.

In the meantime, the FTC, in a television public service announcement and in a brochure, is offering consumers with simple tips on how not to be fooled by weight-loss hucksters.

"People are looking for a magic bullet," said Cutler. "Most people are not aware that the only successful way to lose weight is through good nutrition and exercise. The FTC brochure advises people looking for a diet program to ask:

- What are the health risks?
- What data prove the program actually works?
- Do customers keep the weight off after they leave the diet program?
- What are the costs for membership, weekly fees, food, supplies, maintenance and counseling?
- What's the payment schedule? Are any costs covered by health insurance? Do dropouts get refunded?
- Is there a weight maintenance program? Does it cost extra?
- What kind of professional supervision is provided?
- What does the program require? Special menus or foods, counseling visits, exercise plans?

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WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R)  
7:15, 9:30  
FERN GULLY (PG)  
7:00  
FOLKS (PG-13)  
8:00

**TWIN CINEMA 6**  
FAR & AWAY! (PG-13)  
7:00, 9:40  
ALIENS 3 (R)  
7:15, 9:30  
ENCINO MAN (PG)  
7:20, 9:20  
CITY OF JOY (PG-13)  
7:00, 9:40  
SPLIT SECONDS (R)  
7:15, 9:15  
BEAUTY AND THE THUNDERHEART (R) 9:20

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**\$239\* mo.**

\*24 lease payments of \$239 plus sales tax of \$11.56. Total of payments \$5833.00. Includes tax, title and D.O.C. fee of \$37.50.

**ROY MITSUBISHI RAYMOND**  
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 733-5110

**ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI**

**1992 DIAMANTE LS**  
 The Comfortable Sports Sedan



**ONLY \$359**  
 Per Mo.\*  
 #Y031718

Mrs. Raymond's Personal Demo!

\*48 payments at \$359 + sales tax of \$17.45. Total of payments \$18,091.60. \$4500 cash or trade down, closed end lease. The smart way to drive a new Diamante.

**1992 MONTERO**



**ONLY \$249**  
 Per Mo.\*  
 #J006083

Restyled For '92!

\*60 payments at \$249 + sales tax of \$12.45. Total of payments \$15,687.60. \$4500 cash or trade down, closed end lease. The smart way to drive a new Montero.

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<b>1985 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR.</b> #39594 <b>\$4995</b> ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI Twin Falls • 733-5110	<b>1987 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.</b> #39601 <b>\$5995</b> ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI Twin Falls • 733-5110
<b>1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4</b> #42123 <b>\$4995</b>	<b>1991 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR.</b> #32220 <b>\$5995</b>
<b>1985 FORD F-150 4X4</b> #42103 <b>\$7995</b> ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI Twin Falls • 733-5110	<b>1989 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR.</b> #32251 <b>\$9995</b> ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI Twin Falls • 733-5110
<b>1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR.</b> #42043 <b>\$7995</b> ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI Twin Falls • 733-5110	<b>1988 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR.</b> #32165 <b>\$9995</b> ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI Twin Falls • 733-5110
<b>1987 CHEVY ASTRO VAN</b> #42104 <b>\$8995</b> ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI Twin Falls • 733-5110	<b>1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 DR.</b> #32187 <b>\$9995</b> ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI Twin Falls • 733-5110
<b>1987 FORD CROWN VIC</b> #32234 <b>\$8995</b> ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI Twin Falls • 733-5110	<b>1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.</b> #32228 <b>\$9995</b> ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI Twin Falls • 733-5110
<b>1989 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR.</b> #32221 <b>\$8995</b> ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI Twin Falls • 733-5110	<b>1988 FORD F-150 4X4</b> #42101 <b>\$11,995</b> ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI Twin Falls • 733-5110
<b>1988 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4</b> #42091 <b>\$9995</b>	<b>1989 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.</b> #39262 <b>\$9995</b> ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI Twin Falls • 733-5110
<b>1990 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.</b> #39225 <b>\$10,995</b>	<b>1990 V.W. CORRADO 2 DR.</b> #32245 <b>\$12,995</b> ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI Twin Falls • 733-5110
<b>1991 MAZDA MX-6 2 DR.</b> #32262 <b>\$13,495</b> ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI Twin Falls • 733-5110	<b>1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4</b> #42074 <b>\$12,995</b>
<b>1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4</b> #42018 <b>\$13,995</b> ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI Twin Falls • 733-5110	<b>1991 MERC SABLE 4 DR.</b> #32259 <b>\$14,995</b> ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI Twin Falls • 733-5110
<b>1990 FORD F-150 4X4</b> #41992 <b>\$13,995</b>	<b>1991 FORD F-150 4X4</b> #42081 <b>\$14,995</b> ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI Twin Falls • 733-5110
<b>1989 AUDI QUATRO 4 DR.</b> #32174 <b>\$15,995</b>	

**ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI**  
**FORD TRUCK MONTH GIANT**  
**REDUCTION PRICES!**

**1992 RANGER "SPECIAL EDITION"**



\*SPECIAL GRAPHICS PACKAGE • CUSTOM MAG-WHEELS • 2.3 L-4 Cyl. • 5-Speed Trans. • Power Steering • Much More!

**\$8282** After Rebate

Compare The Value With All The Options!

**America's #1 Truck for 15 Years**

**1992 FORD F-150 4X2-REG. CAB**



**\$149\*** Mo.

\*24 lease payments of \$149 plus sales tax of \$11.56. 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 SUPER CAB**



**\$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!

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 If You Don't Come See Us... We Can't Save You Any Money!

<b>1992 ECLIPSE</b>  <b>\$189 Mo.*</b> <small>*48 payments at \$189.36 + sales tax of \$9.47. Total of payments \$9543.84. \$650 cash or trade down, closed end lease. The smart way to drive a new Eclipse.</small>	<b>1992 GALANT</b>  <b>\$199 Mo.*</b> <small>*48 payments at \$199.35 + sales tax of \$9.97. Total of payments \$10,047.36. \$995 cash or trade down, closed end lease. The smart way to drive a new Galant.</small>
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**IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!**

**HURRY, WHILE SELECTION IS BEST!**

**1993 FORD ESCORT LX**

**YOUR CHOICE**  
**2 DOOR OR 4 DOOR**

**\$139** Mo.\*

**The SMART-Alternative!**

\*24 lease payments of \$139 plus sales tax of \$6.95. Total of payments \$3502.80. \$2000 cash or trade. Closed end lease. The smart way to drive a new car or truck.

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**1992 FESTIVA 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**



- 4 Cylinder
- Full Carpeting
- Cloth-Bucket Seats
- 5-Speed
- 42 MPG Hwy.

**\$5995** AFTER REBATE

**ROY MITSUBISHI RAYMOND**  
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 Mon-Fri 8-9 • Sat 9-6

# Miscellaneous-Recreational 823-901

## 823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

**ALREADY** picked strawberries not available by order at the Raugust Strawberry Farm. \$4.50 a gal. plus tax. Call 734-2038 from noon-5pm.

## 824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Older color console TV's worth \$900! 1st \$80 takes #173-74-829.

## 825 - WANTED TO BUY:

14" grain bed whistler for 2 truck. \$56-2210.

1963-1965 or 1973-1979 Chevy PU, 6 cyl. standard transmission. 734-7523.

1965 or newer Ford 2 dr. cab only. 1965 or newer. Will haul. 324-8430.

1" And Larger Solid State non-working color TV's. 423-4275. excess or trade.

A few straight Angus cows with calves or will calve soon. Call 543-4276.

Air compressor, 5 CFM or better. 1962 or newer. Call Jay, 862-3691 Oakley.

Allis Chalmere B running tractor. for parts or for sale. 734-2410. 423-5177.

A newer or late model trailer. Call 734-8993.

Case 1/2 ton pump for 16 IAC with 3 point hitch. Days 733-2410. 423-5177.

Chevrolet Trucks & pickups, mechanically good, wrecked or burned. Highway 90 Auto Parts. 734-7090.

Spring seat for a motor driven wheel. 324-8033.

Used 501 jeans. West 32 m. up. Local buyer for U.S. customers. Save ad. always buying. Kellogg Plaza. Hrs. 921 S. Fir, Jerome. Call ahead. 324-3067.

Wanted: 10 gal. or above fish tanks. Tim-Picher. Call 837-4692.

Wanted: 16-18" V-dyno or in-board/outboard boat to use for fishing. Must be in good shape. Inside and out. nice trailer, mechanically must run good. and look good. Will spend up to \$5000 for the right boat. Call Jack in Elko 702-738-3838.

Wanted: 1873 model Springfield door cabinet. Call 423-5896.

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Climbing ropes. Also other car: AT-4 door, bucket loader, 2000. 862-2777.

DESPERATE to buy: Hallmark Christmas tree ornament dated 1988 - Grandy Shop. Call 734-8268.

Shoe Call basketball cards, new & old, any quantities. Jim Kramer, Rt. 1, Box 1065, Fairdale, ID 83627.

Good trail & bike horse of riding mule. Will consider trade for Circle J 2-horse trailer. 324-2995.

High chair in good condition. Children's kitchen set. Little Tykos or Playaskool. Children's toys, trunks, riding toys, & play house. Call 324-8855.

Last years baby Day. Call 733-7829.

Little model wood crane that will heat approx. 2000 sq ft. Prefor glass door and stove. 837-4040.

Long hair trim wanted! Call Christy at 733-3489.

Looking for Teepee & poles in good shape. 726-3416.

Miniature, female poodle wanted. Call 733-6215.

Older Model 60, 70s, 6 cyl. Chevy or Dodge PU. 4 speed transmission, reasonable condition. Call Elko 733-2192.

PICKET FENCINGS: Want to buy approx 50'. 324-2166.

Small travel trailer in good condition to carry invalid wife. Call 543-5556.

Wanted: 2 Nintendo tapes, Super Mario II and Doctor Mantis. Call 862-3919.

Wanted: 34 horse wheel load goose-neck, walk-in rack preferred. Eves 543-8545.

Wanted: 3 ft fluorescent grow lights for seedlings and 1000 plants. Call 734-2205.

Wanted: 9 cab over camper, self-contained, and reasonable. 324-4914.

Wanted: color TV, 1050 model, 1990 or newer. Prefer 25" 734-5363.

Wanted: Honda Fat Cat motorcycle. 543-5911.

Wanted: inexpensive student desk & chair. 734-5911.

Wanted: picnic table, crank kitchen table & chairs, entertainment center, whirlpool washer. 734-5650.

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Portable air compressor, electric powered, med-size for shop. Call 736-2555.

Wanted: Regular twin beds & frames, made of oak preferred. 524-2763.

Wanted: Replica of 1800 Honny rifle. Call 734-2991.

Wanted: Safes: Antique & modern. Call Elko - Idaho Coin Galleries, 733-8593.

Wanted: Small Toby mugs; 2 1/2", especially Royal Delft. or signed. 733-7457.

Wanted to buy: bunk bed ladder. Call 733-7109.

Wanted to buy: Cast iron bathtub and pedestal sink. Call 326-4548.

Wanted to buy: Child's solid wood rocking chair. Call 734-7523.

Wanted to buy: Either a complete set or pieces of Coulier & Sons dishes. Looking for other blue dishes. Call 734-8915.

Wanted to buy: Ladies soft leather bag. Size 9. Call 733-0015.

Wanted to buy: Large trampolines. 543-5040.

Wanted to buy: motor for front wheel drive 1985 VW jetta diesel, or rabbit in good condition & a metal or wooden bike. 723-8930.

Wanted to buy: Old wooden ice cream freezer. Call 724-5915.

Wanted to buy: Small utility trailer or pickup bed to make one. 326-5251.

Wanted to buy: Tow bar, & hitch. 1992 Poplar-Mechanics-734-7752.

Wanted to buy up to 12 hens & 1 rooster. Miko 733-3063.

Wanted to buy: Used backhoe in good shape, reasonable price. 702-754-2355.

Wanted to buy: Used shop. 324-7429.

Wanted: twin size pedestal bed in good condition. 326-5052.

Wanted: Used Nintendo console. Call 324-3350.

## 827 GARAGE SALES

Wanted: Water softener, used lumber & fill dirt. Call 734-7523.

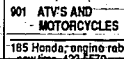
Want to buy: Bar stools. Call 734-7523.

Want to buy: Camper shell for Chevy S-10 pickup. Call Elko 543-5352.

Want to buy: Fishing creels with leather. up to \$100. Call 324-5094.

Want to buy: Tow dolly. Call 733-7246.

Yard sale tables to rent, \$2.50 ea. Call 733-6821.



## 901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1985 Honda, engine rebuilt, new tires. 423-5270.

1975 Honda 125 MR trail bike, good condition. Ask Elko 837-4485.

1978 Honda Goldwing: full dress, excellent condition. \$1400. 733-7604.

1979 Harley Davidson Electra Glide, 80 cubic in, all original. \$520. 324-2429.

1980 Honda 110, very good condition. \$500. 733-7262.

1991 HONDA 500, 1 owner, low miles, timing, excellent. Eves. cond. \$800. 734-4202.

1982 400 YAMAHA ROAD RIKER. Exc. cond. \$850. 862-5772.

1982 Honda Magna V-45, low miles, chrome extra. excellent condition. \$1350. 734-1924.

1984 Suzuki RM-125, 5600' offer. 734-0509.

1984 Yamaha XT-250, excellent condition. \$1350. 734-1924.

1991 DR 350, under 500 miles, like new. \$2495. Call 538-6260.

86 Yamaha Radian, 600cc, 5600 actual, \$1900; 1986 Honda Rebel, 250cc, 8600 actual \$1100. 734-1906.

# THEISEN MOTORS OVERSTOCKED SALE on Previously Owned Cars ALL SLASHED IN PRICE!!

<b>1978 AMC CONCORDE</b> ✓ AUTOMATIC ✓ POWER STEERING ✓ EXTRA-NICE! <b>\$500</b>	<b>1986 PONTIAC 6000</b> ✓ LOCAL 1 OWNER ✓ POWER STEERING ✓ AIR CONDITIONING <b>\$3995</b>
<b>1974 MERCURY MONTEREY</b> ✓ V8 ENGINE ✓ 4 SPEED ✓ CAMPER SHELL <b>\$888</b>	<b>1990 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> ✓ AIR CONDITIONING ✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE ✓ 1 OWNER <b>\$7995</b>
<b>1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON</b> ✓ AIR CONDITIONING ✓ AUTOMATIC ✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE <b>\$1295</b>	<b>1986 FORD CROWN VICTORIA</b> ✓ LOW MILES ✓ 1 OWNER ✓ FULLY EQUIPPED <b>\$5890</b>
<b>1984 DODGE COLT</b> ✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE ✓ FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION ✓ ECONOMICAL <b>\$1495</b>	<b>1989 TOYOTA CAMRY</b> ✓ AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS ✓ AIR CONDITIONING ✓ 4 DOOR <b>\$8888</b>
<b>1983 SUBARU 4x4</b> ✓ ECONOMICAL ✓ SPORTY ✓ FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION <b>\$1295</b>	<b>1991 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR</b> ✓ AIR CONDITIONING ✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE ✓ FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION <b>\$8990</b>
<b>1984 FORD LTD II</b> ✓ AUTOMATIC ✓ GREAT ECONOMY ✓ AIR CONDITIONING <b>\$1795</b>	<b>1989 LINCOLN MARK VII</b> ✓ MOON ROOF ✓ DUAL ELECTRIC SEATS ✓ CLIMATE CONTROL AIR CONDITIONING <b>\$9995</b>
<b>1979 FORD LTD</b> ✓ AIR CONDITIONING ✓ CRUISE CONTROL ✓ AUTOMATIC <b>\$1895</b>	<b>1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD</b> ✓ AUTOMATIC ✓ BRIGHT RED ✓ LOW MILES <b>\$8995</b>
<b>1985 MARQUIS BROUGHAM</b> ✓ AIR CONDITIONING ✓ CRUISE CONTROL ✓ AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION <b>\$1999</b>	<b>1990 HONDA ACCORD LX COUPE</b> ✓ AIR CONDITIONING ✓ POWER WINDOWS ✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE <b>\$10,900</b>
<b>1987 ACURA INTEGRA</b> ✓ AIR CONDITIONING ✓ AUTOMATIC ✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE <b>\$5500</b>	<b>1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> ✓ GOVERNOR SERIES ✓ ABSOLUTELY LOADED ✓ LUXURIOUS <b>\$3588</b>
<b>1987 MERCURY TOPAZ LS</b> ✓ FLOOR MOUNTED TRANS ✓ AIR CONDITIONING ✓ POWER WINDOWS <b>\$3877</b>	<b>NEED A PICKUP?</b> Theisen Motors has one of the best selections of locally owned pickups ever! All are in excellent condition!
<b>1985 PONTIAC PARIESIENE</b> ✓ AIR CONDITIONING ✓ FULLY EQUIPPED ✓ 1 OWNER <b>\$3995</b>	<b>1976 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP</b> Power Steering • Automatic • V8 Engine <b>only \$1288</b>
<b>1988 FORD TAURUS</b> ✓ AIR CONDITIONING ✓ AUTOMATIC ✓ POWER STEERING <b>\$4477</b>	<b>1978 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> Automatic • V8 • Power Steering <b>only \$1695</b>
<b>1986 NISSAN 300 ZX</b> ✓ TURBO ✓ AIR CONDITIONING ✓ FLOOR MOUNTED TRANS <b>\$5995</b>	<b>1989 DODGE D80 PICKUP</b> Floor Mounted Transmission • Camper Shell • Sharp <b>only \$4995</b>
<b>1985 AUDI 5000</b> ✓ ABSOLUTELY LOADED ✓ EXTRA CLEAN ✓ 1 OWNER <b>\$4995</b>	<b>1988 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP</b> Automatic • Power Windows • AM/FM Stereo Cassettes <b>only \$5995</b>
<b>1988 DODGE SHADOW</b> ✓ AIR CONDITIONING ✓ FRONT WHEEL DRIVE ✓ AUTOMATIC <b>\$4688</b>	<b>1989 GMC PICKUP</b> Automatic • Sharp • Air Conditioning <b>only \$7995</b>
<b>1987 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX</b> ✓ LOW MILES ✓ FULLY LOADED ✓ 1 OWNER <b>\$5995</b>	<b>1989 DODGE D80 PICKUP</b> Low Miles • 4x4 • Bright Red <b>only \$7775</b>
<b>1990 SUBARU LOYALE</b> ✓ AIR CONDITIONING ✓ POWER STEERING ✓ AUTOMATIC <b>\$6995</b>	<b>1990 GMC PICKUP</b> Low Miles • Camper Shell • Loaded <b>only \$10,995</b>

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Every new 1992 Legacy in stock at invoice plus you get the

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Hmmm... You'll just have to come in and see the finest selection of used cars in the Magic Valley

'77 Toyota SR-5 Sports Coupe	#1-136D. Was \$1,495	Now \$399
'83 Jeep Wagoneer Limited 4x4	#R2-060B. Was \$4,995	Now \$3,495
'85 Lincoln Towncar Signature Series	#1-230B. Was \$7,995	Now \$4,995
'87 Chevy S-10 Ext. Cab Pickup	#2-080A. Was \$5,995	Now \$4,995
'88 Subaru GL 4X4 Turbo Wagon	#1-069A. Was \$8,495	Now \$7,495
'87 Cadillac Brougham	#2-108A. Leather Interior, low miles. Was \$11,995	Now \$10,495
'88 Ford Bronco XLT 4X4	#2-109A. V-8 engine. Was \$12,495	Now \$11,495
'91 Chevy 1/2 Ton 4X4 Pickup	#C2-106A. Silverado Pkg., automatic, V-8 engine. Was \$16,995	Now \$15,995

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Stock #117 - WAS \$4,995  
**\$2488**



1988 DODGE COLT  
Stock #766 - WAS \$3,995  
**\$2588**




1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4 DR.  
Stock #869 - WAS \$3,995  
**\$2688**



1985 MERCURY LYNX WGN.  
Stock #970 - WAS \$3,995  
**\$2788**




1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT  
Stock #539 - WAS \$4,995  
**\$2988**



1989 FORD ESCORT  
Stock #797 - WAS \$3,995  
**\$2988**



1989 FORD ESCORT  
Stock #790 - WAS \$4,995  
**\$2988**




1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY  
Stock #973 - WAS \$4,995  
**\$2988**



1984 TOYOTA TERCEL WGN.  
Stock #937 - WAS \$4,995  
**\$2988**



1988 TOYOTA TERCEL  
Stock #950 - WAS \$4,995  
**\$2988**



1984 PLYMOUTH LASER  
Stock #714 - WAS \$4,995  
**\$3488**




1989 FORD ESCORT GT  
Stock #112A - WAS \$7,995  
**\$5988**




1990 DODGE SHADOW  
Stock #975 - WAS \$8,995  
**\$6488**




1990 EAGLE SUMMIT 4 DR.  
Stock #988 - WAS \$8,995  
**\$6988**



1989 CHEVY CAVALIER Z-24  
Stock #111A - WAS \$8,995  
**\$6988**




1987 DODGE RAM  
Stock #779 - WAS \$6,995  
**\$7588**



1991 DODGE SHADOW CONV.  
Stock #993 - WAS \$15,995  
**\$12988**




1987 DODGE RAM 50  
Stock #6393 - WAS \$4,995  
**\$2488**



1981 CHEVY 1/2 TON P.U.  
Stock #6424 - WAS \$6,995  
**\$2988**



1988 DODGE RAM VAN  
Stock #6335 - WAS \$5,995  
**\$3988**




1990 FORD RANGER  
Stock #6395 - WAS \$5,995  
**\$4488**



1990 FORD RANGER  
Stock #6322 - WAS \$7,995  
**\$4988**



1985 FORD F-250 4x4  
Stock #6417 - WAS \$8,995  
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Stock #6443 - WAS \$7,995  
**\$5988**



1990 FORD RANGER  
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**\$5988**



1987 DODGE RAM  
Stock #6425 - WAS \$3,995  
**\$6488**



1991 NISSAN PICKUP  
Stock #6187 - WAS \$8,995  
**\$6488**




1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER  
Stock #6418 - WAS \$8,988  
**\$6988**




1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER  
Stock #6499 - WAS \$9,995  
**\$7688**



1989 DODGE P.R. 50  
Stock #6314 - WAS \$10,995  
**\$7988**




1990 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.  
Stock #6102 - WAS \$13,995  
**\$11788**




1988 FORD 350 4x4 CREW CAB  
Stock #6414 - WAS \$13,995  
**\$11988**



1991 JEEP WRANGLER  
Stock #6405 - WAS \$14,995  
**\$12988**



1989 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4  
Stock #6291 - WAS \$15,995  
**\$13988**



1991 CHEVY 4 DR. BLAZER 4x4  
Stock #6352 - WAS \$18,995  
**\$16488**

--- All Units Subject To Prior Sale ---

# LATHAM

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Prices Effective thru Thursday, June 4, 1992

\*Financing based on approved credit.