

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny with light morning winds increasing in the afternoon—Highs 80- to 85 degrees. Lows 40 to 45. **Page A2**

## Magic Valley

## Singing snag

A property owner's refusal to sell a parcel of land to the state has thrown a wrench into plans to replace the aging Singing Bridge in south Twin Falls. **Page B1**

## Not rabid, lonely

A squirrel that attacked two Twin Falls County clerk's office employees the day of the May 26 primary election was not rabid — perhaps just lonely and a bit frustrated. **Page B1**

## Sports

## Golden Eagle rides hard

College of Southern Idaho rider Shane West hopes to use the College National Finals Rodeo as a springboard to a pro career. **Page D1**

## Bulls vs. Blazers

The best of the West and the East face off tonight to decide the NBA championship. **Page D1**

## Feature

## Top-rated fruit

The Nutrition Action Health Letter rates the top 40 fruits based on their content of nutrients and fiber. Jane Stickers shares some of the results. **Page C1**

## Cookbook variety

Nancy Joy Jones suggests cookbooks for all types of appetites. **Page C1**

## Opinion

## Not another one, please

Tax protester Ron Rankin is planning another initiative. Today's editorial suggests he should use more efficient means to accomplish his political goals. **Page A6**

## Nation

## Detroit fire kills 10

A fire roaring through a Detroit boarding house kills 10 residents, many of them handicapped. **Page A3**

## Indicators point upward

The government's economic forecasting gauge showed a strong upward tilt in April. **Page A4**

## World

## Looking for oil

Iraq resumes a drive against Shiite rebels but may be after the vast oil deposits under their marshy homeland. **Page A8**

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Please recycle this newspaper

# Feds covet Idaho irrigation water

By N.S. Nokken  
Times-News writer

POCA TELLO — This is not a good year to be looking for water in southern Idaho. Some irrigators are already out of water, but John Keys isn't taking no for an answer.

Keys, regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, met with the Committee of Nine Tuesday to ask for 100,000 acre-feet of water to help migrating salmon.

"John is whistling in the wind this year,"

committee member Dell Raybould said. The committee is the advisory group to Water District 1 and is made up of representatives of eastern Idaho irrigators. District 1 encompasses southern Idaho east of Milner Dam.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has listed Idaho sockeye salmon as endangered and three runs of chinook salmon as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. The service will oversee and approve plans to save the fish.

The agency's approval of this year's restoration plans depends on water from southern Idaho. Some of that water already has been delivered.

But the Bureau of Reclamation is obligated to come up with another 100,000 acre-feet before the end of August to help chinook salmon and steelhead trout returning to the state.

"There's a lot of pressure on Idaho," Keys said. The Bonneville Power Administration — the federal agency that sells the power from eight federal dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers — the aluminum industry, the Mid-Columbia Utilities and Irrigators

on the Corps of Engineers reservoirs all are pointing accusing fingers at Idaho. They claim Idaho is not doing its part to save the fish. They want more Idaho water to help flush young fish on their spring migration to the ocean. Others, however, say the eight federal dams are the cause of the salmon's demise.

Meanwhile some farmers in District 1 already are having their water shut off. Watermaster Kim Carlson said. Because of the drought, Carlson is shutting off water.

Please see WATER/A2

## Deadline recollections



Mary Lu Barry trades memories with former Bruin News staff writer Mark Dunham during a visit to the student newspaper office Tuesday.

# After 16 award-winning years, Barry puts Bruin News to bed

By Deborah Sullivan  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 16 years, Mary Lu Barry has guided Twin Falls High School's student newspaper from a fledgling cut-and-paste operation to an award-winning publication.

Now she's turning in her press pass and handing the Bruin News over to somebody else.

Barry became adviser to the paper in 1976 when she was hired to teach English at Twin Falls High. Looking

after the Bruin News was tucked into her job description, and Barry, who had no previous journalism experience, accepted the commitment lightly.

"I thought at first that journalism's just English," she said. "Then I found out there's a lot to know beyond the English book."

Barry threw herself into the challenge and mastered the craft along with her students, spending many late nights and weekends editing copy, brainstorming story ideas and laying out pages.

When Barry began as adviser to the

Bruin News, the paper went to Ace Printing for typesetting and printing. Now students design and lay out each issue on Macintosh computers using sophisticated desktop-publishing programs.

Barry learned the technology along with her students.

"We used to go to Mr. Print after they closed for the night," said Brad Bowling, Times-News police reporter and former Bruin News editor. "It was just Mary Lu and I working on the LaserPrinter. We

Please see BARRY/A2

# Clinton, Bush add to primary victory strings

The Associated Press

Bill Clinton clinched the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday and bid to sweep the six-state finale to the bruising 1992 primary season.

The Arkansas governor and President Bush girded for a three-way race this fall against independent Ross Perot.

Presidential politics aside, Diann Feinstein and Rep. Barbara Boxer waged strong campaigns in California for the Democratic nominations to two Senate seats. The current Senate contains only two women.

"It's been a long fight," Clinton said as he added New Jersey, Ohio, Alabama, Montana and New Mexico to his primary

victory column. He was favored in California, as well, although his night of triumph was tempered by strong support for Perot in voter surveys from coast to coast.

Bush clinched the GOP nomination, long ago, and fashioned one last string of primary triumphs over conservative rival Patrick Buchanan, including California.

# Midway veterans commemorate key 1942 battle

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Veterans of the Battle of Midway tossed wreaths into Charleston Harbor on Tuesday, and a World War II fighter and torpedo bomber flew by, in memory of comrades who fell in the battle 50 years ago.

"As far as being heroes, I hesitate to accept that mantle," said Harry Ferriter of Oak Harbor, Wash., choking back tears. "The real heroes died. But I can be grateful to my God for being here."

Ferriter, a radioman on one of the torpedo planes that attacked the Japanese fleet near Midway, held up a flier's cap with a bullet hole, showing where he was wounded when his plane was hit.

He was one of 12 veterans of the battle who marked the anniversary of what became a turning point of the war. Seven of the 12 were combat pilots.

Tuesday's ceremony was held aboard the

carrier USS Yorktown, named for the American carrier that sank during the battle. The second Yorktown saw action later in the war and now is docked at the Patriots Point Naval and Maritime Museum on Charleston Harbor.

A Navy honor guard fired a 21-gun salute from the flight deck. A bugler played "Taps," echoed by a second bugler on the bridge.

Ferriter, now 69, said everyone was excited going into the battle.

"As youngsters, planning to live forever, we thought it was a great thing, being one of the first to fight against Japanese," he said.

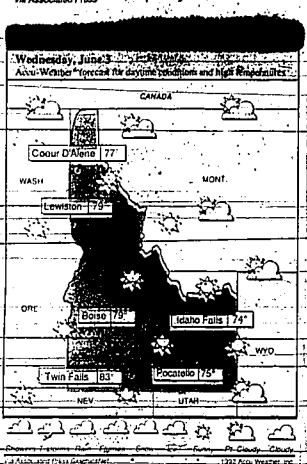
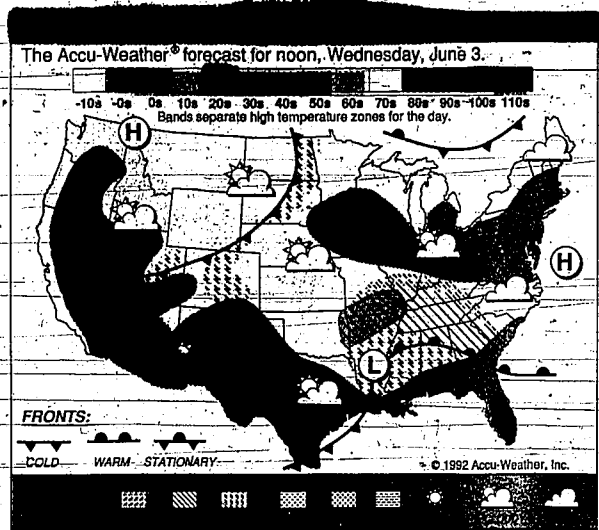
On June 4, 1942, 630 planes from the American and Japanese fleets fought near the Midway Islands. When it was over, four Japanese aircraft carriers had been sunk and Japan's expansion in the Pacific was halted. On the first day of Midway, 37 American

Please see MIDWAY/A2



George Gay holds a model of a TBD-1, the type of torpedo bomber he flew at the Battle of Midway 50 years ago.

# Weather



Temperatures	St. Louis	79	63
Albuquerque	82	48	54
Atlanta	80	58	64
Boston	63	50	56
Chicago	72	46	52
Dallas	79	64	47
Denver	73	41	36
Dos Moines	82	60	66
Detroit	81	51	57
Honolulu	80	71	50
Houston	83	67	66
Indianapolis	79	53	59
Kansas City	71	59	64
Las Vegas	103	75	69
Los Angeles	80	61	67
Memphis	80	67	73
Miami Beach	85	79	85
Milwaukee	73	53	59
Minneapolis	83	55	61
New Orleans	83	71	1.09
New York	77	55	61
Omaha	79	59	65
Oklahoma City	79	59	65
Philadelphia	80	67	73
Phoenix	108	78	72
Portland, Me.	73	47	53
Portland, Ore.	77	51	57
Reno	83	59	65
Salt Lake City	89	54	60
San Francisco	67	43	49
Seattle	72	50	56
Spokane	77	53	59
Washington	73	58	64

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	85	55	0.00
Last year	75	50	0.00
Normal	76	45	0.00
Sunset today	9:10 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:02 a.m.		
Local phases: First quarter			
June 7 - full June 13 - last			
quarter June 23 - new June			

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	86	62	0.00
McCall	84	57	0.00
Hagerman	89	55	0.00
Idaho Falls	82	42	0.02
Lewiston	80	68	0.00
McCall	73	49	0.00
Pocatello	86	45	0.00
Salmon	84	57	0.00
Valley	77	34	0.00

**Weather summary**

In the wake of a Pacific cold front that crossed through the inland northwest, a drier, cooler more stable air mass moved into Idaho Tuesday. The National Weather Service said.

Clouds decreased significantly over the Oem State, but there were still isolated showers, over the higher mountain areas of south-central and southeast Idaho at mid-afternoon. Precipitation totals were light.

A few thundershowers developed in the Magic Valley late in the afternoon but produced only a few sprinkles of rain and some gusty winds before dissipating.

Temperatures around the state varied from the upper 50s to the 80s.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 89 degrees at Hagerman. Keetchum reported the coldest at 34 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 116 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 28 degrees at Gallup, N.M.

**Forecasts**

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today - Partly sunny - light morning - winds becoming southwesterly to west 10-20 m.p.h. in the afternoon. Highs 80s, 85s, Tonight and Thursday fair. Lows in the 40s-45s. Highs in the lower to mid-80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Thursday, fair. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the lower to mid-30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday: Fair to cloudy. In the east high in the mid 70s to mid 80s with lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. In the west, high in the 80s and low 90s with lows in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today and tonight partly cloudy. Widely scattered thundershowers mainly afternoon and evening hours. Gusty winds possible with thundershowers. Highs mid-80s. Lows in the 50s. Thursday - partly cloudy. Highs near 80. The chance of measurable rain is 20 percent or less through the evening.

Elko County - Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Thursday. Highs upper 80s to low 90s in the west and in the 80s east. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s in the west and mostly 40s east.

**Visible planets**

**Morning: Mars, Saturn**

**Evening: Jupiter**

**pollen count**

**85; grass, pine**

**Rain in central states produces flooding in Oklahoma.**

The Associated Press

Rain fell across much of the central part of the nation and the South on Tuesday, with flooding in Oklahoma and Texas.

At midday, showers and thundershowers extended over the lower Mississippi Valley, the southern half of the plains, south-central Nebraska, southwestern Missouri, west-central Alabama, and southeastern Florida.

In eastern Oklahoma, the National Weather Service issued flood warnings for at least five counties where up to 3 inches of rain fell in three hours.

Heavy rain washed out two bridges and caused minor street flooding in Oklahoma's Seminole County, but no injuries were reported, authorities reported.

Authorities in Cleveland County reported street flooding, and at least one road was impassable in Muskogee County. Dirty Creek was at its banks and threatening to overflow.

Authorities in Port Aransas, Texas, reported that a morning tornado caused some damage at City Mall and a convenience store about a block away. No injuries were reported.

Flash flood warnings were posted for several counties in southeastern and south-central Texas. As much as 2 to 3 inches of rain fell in Austin and Colorado counties during the night, the weather service reported.

Elsewhere, rain also fell on northern Maine.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.32 inches at Houston; 1.28 at Corpus Christi, Texas; and 1.13 in Tulsa, Okla.

Tuesday's low for the Lower 48 states was 29 at Gallup, N.M.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 84 at Atlanta, Ga., and 111 at Cincinnati, Ohio, to 41 at Big Bend, Ariz., and Needles and Palm Springs, Calif.

**Circulation**

Allen Wilson, circulation director.

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

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0444

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Peter York, advertising director.

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# Book contends NAACP chief assured White House on Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before Clarence Thomas was nominated to the Supreme Court, a leading civil rights leader privately assured the White House he "wouldn't draw the line" against the nomination, a new book contends.

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, signaled his intentions through an intermediary, according to the book "Capital Games" by Newsday reporter Timothy M. Phelps and writer Helen Winter.

Hooks vehemently denied the contention, calling it "one of the most ridiculous things I've ever seen."

The book, subtitled "Clarence Thomas, Anita Hill, and the Story of a Supreme Court Nomination," chronicles last year's bitter fight over the nomination and Ms. Hill's allegations that she was sexually harassed by Thomas.

Hooks favored the nomination of a black person to the Supreme Court and indicated he would remain neutral on the nomination and "would try to steer the powerful NAACP away from opposing Thomas," who is black.

The book contends Hooks' assurance was relayed to the White House via Baltimore Sun reporter A. J. Jacobs as a sign that Thomas' nomination was a done deal before President Bush announced Thomas' nomination to replace Thurgood Marshall on the high court.

The NAACP's one-month delay in opposing Thomas made it more difficult for the civil rights coalition to mobilize its forces to stop the nomination, the book said.

It said the pre-nomination news from Hooks was welcomed at the White House as a sign that Thomas "most likely would not be factored as the sort of dangerous trial" that Robert Bork had undergone when civil rights groups worked to defeat his Supreme Court nomination in 1987.

Clint Bolick, the conservative activist said to have helped relay the Hooks message, said the book's account was "generally accurate."

But Hooks, in a telephone interview this week, said he conveyed no secret information to the White House and that he conveyed none to him. He added, "I guess you have to lie to sell a book."

And Parsons said his role was restricted to calling "Clint Bolick and Ben Hooks to suggest that Ben and Clarence Thomas get together."

That was the extent of what I did.

# Water Barry

Continued from A1

rights above Blackfoot that date back to 1895.

Idaho water law is based on the principle that the earliest legitimate water users have the first claim to water in times of shortages.

The water supply this year is nearly the same as in 1934, when the National Guard was called out to guard headgates on diversions that had been shut off.

By June 3, 1934, rights dating to 1890 were cut off.

Keys would like to rent water from the District 1 water bank — a way that farmers can offer for sale stored irrigation water if they don't need that year.

He's willing to buy it if he can find someone willing to sell. But a lot of people already are standing in line in front of him for that water.

This year the water bank has 3,593 acre-feet of water available, but the bank already has had request for 150,000 acre-feet. Water bank rules give first priority to irrigators.

In a normal year the water bank would have plenty of water.

Last year \$2.40 for 100,000 acre-feet, so man that would look good now," committee member Claude Storer said. Last year was released from storage long before it was known how bad 1992 would be.

"Before any water can be made available, it has to be there," Raybould said. "But we weren't blessed with the water this year."

But Keys remained undaunted.

"We're going to have to come up with some water," he said. "Even if it means some people will have to give something up."

Roger Ling, a Rupert attorney, doesn't think the agency has the authority to do that.

The Endangered Species Act can't take people's water if their diversion is not harming the Salmon, he said.

When the National Marine Fisheries Service calls for the water, the bureau may have no choice but to provide it and then somehow figure out how to compensate those who may have lost irrigation water, Keys said.

To meet the long-term needs for ensuring flows for salmon, the bureau is considering buying back some storage space in the reservoirs it built with tax dollars.

The reservoirs were authorized by Congress for irrigation, but needs have changed since the reservoirs were built, Keys said.

Buying back space may seem needlessly expensive, but it would be cheaper, than building new storage reservoirs, he said.

Ling pointed out that the committee has no water. Only the irrigators with storage water can sell the water they don't need.

Some might have some left at the end of the year, he said.

# Midway

Continued from A1

torpedo planes took off from their carriers, but the planes had no fighter support and 42 were lost.

The only survivor among 30 airmen from Torpedo Squadron 8, flying off the USS Hornet, was then-ensign George Gay. He was rescued from the sea the next day after watching three Japanese carriers sink.

He spent a wreath on a plaque dedicated to Cmdr. John Waldron who led the Hornet squadron.

"They said he led us on a suicide mission," said Gay, 72, who lives in Marietta, Ga. "Nothing could be further from the truth. This man did exactly what he ought to have done."

Bill Eiders of Warrington, Fla., told of his escape from the Japanese forces after he fired his torpedoes.

He was chased by four Japanese fighters for 25 miles. Each made six or seven strutting runs at his slower plane. But each time, Eiders was able to maneuver to avoid their fire.

Finally, one Japanese plane came within 6 feet of his wing. The pilot raised his hand in a kind of salute, then broke off, Eiders said.

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# Tossed cigarette likely cause of fatal fire



Lt. Paul Green re-enters the scene of a Tuesday morning blaze that killed 10 people, many of them elderly or handicapped.

DETROIT (AP) — Fire roared through a boarding house early Tuesday, killing 10 people, many of them elderly or handicapped, and authorities suspected careless smoking.

"I grabbed my blanket and put it over my head and I got out," said Delores Strempek, a 60-year-old resident. Her roommate got up too, but never made it out, she said.

Some residents complained they were unable to contact a 911 operator to report the fire.

Arson investigators concentrated on the kitchen of the three-story building, where witnesses said the fire began about 2 a.m. "It started in the west wall of the kitchen between the stove and the sink," Fire Marshal Donald Robinson told reporters.

Robinson said investigators were examining the possibility that carelessly discarded cigarettes started the blaze.

"There was no evidence of anything cooking on the stove or the stove being on at the time," he said.

Fire Chief Harold Watkins said the dead, four women and six men ranging in age from the mid-40s to 89, were found in bedrooms on the second and third floors. Sixteen people were believed to have been inside, Watkins said.

Watkins said the death toll made the fire the city's worst in his 38 years on the force.

The building was gutted. Two people were injured and four other residents and a night caretaker escaped unharmed.

The home once operated as an adult foster care center, said Chuck Pelter of the state Department of Social Services in Lansing. He said the state revoked its license in 1977, citing fire code, health, safety and paperwork violations.

Violations included inadequate fire extinguishers, an inadequate number of exits, a locked exit or exits, and open stairwells, the department said.



AP Photo Dean Cagle

Since then, the home had been a rooming house and needed no state license, Pelter said.

Janice Nelson, who with her husband, Robert, has owned the home for 33 years, said the house underwent annual city inspection and licensing.

"Some (residents) have been there 27 years," she said. "It's terrible."

It was not immediately clear whether the house had subsequently passed city housing inspections. Housing officials and a spokesman for Mayor Coleman A. Young did not return numerous telephone calls Tuesday.

Robert Nelson said the building met city fire codes but could provide few details.

Caretaker Tyréc Flukes, 37, said he was on night duty when smoke alarms went off in the kitchen of the building. Actually, several large frame and brick homes spaced between vacant lots in the city's west side.

Resident Glenn Gregory, 47, heard "the alarms" in his third-floor bedroom.

"I came downstairs and the kitchen was blazing," he said. He and Flukes tried to call 911, but they said the line was busy.

# for quality VP search

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton has ample time for the thorough search needed to pick a qualified running mate before the party convention, a private commission said Tuesday.

The 16-member commission headed by former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie issued a report saying presidential candidates should start to interview prospective running mates as soon as they clinch the nomination.

The report called on presidential nominees and the parties to begin considering vice-presidential candidates more carefully to assure the commission's recommendation.

The commission urged that presidential nominees meet the private panel of white candidates as early as four weeks before the convention, and Virginia state nominees should begin interviewing potential running mates at least four weeks before the convention, or as soon as they have clinched the nomination.

Muskie said he believed that presidential candidates have ample time to begin searching for a commission's recommendation.

"He is in a position I think to give more time," to examine the potential field more thoroughly and to take into consideration political factors as well as factors of qualification," he said.

Actually, Clinton has spoken over the course of the primary season to a number of known vice-presidential prospects. They include Senate Majority Leader

George Mitchell of Maine and Sens. John Kerry of Massachusetts and Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia.

Muskie and other members of the panel said the timing of the search was not influenced by questions raised by Sen. Dan Quayle about his qualifications to become president.

President Bush's selection of Quayle, the former Indiana senator, took the Republican convention into a new and unplanned territory.

Quayle, who has defended his selection, said he will be more than ready to serve with Clinton.

The commission recommended that presidential nominees meet with possible vice-presidential candidates as early as four weeks before the convention, and Virginia state nominees should begin interviewing potential running mates at least four weeks before the convention, or as soon as they have clinched the nomination.

It also recommended that the political parties allow 48 hours between the selection of a president and vice president, possibly by scheduling the platform debate between the two events.

The vice-presidential nominee should be of presidential caliber, given the strong likelihood of succession.

"The nominees for president and vice president should be compatible to assure full partnership in office and attention should continue to be given to the political support a vice-presidential nominee is expected to bring to a presidential ticket."

# Cartoon draws frivolous election law complaint

WASHINGTON (AP) — When cartoonist Garry B. Trudeau satirized Democrat Jerry Brown's toll-free fund-raising number in his Donahue comic strip the last thing he expected was to be accused of making an illegal contribution.

As readers of the many Brown strips I have created dating back to 1978 would no doubt confirm, I am anything but a supporter of the governor."

Trudeau wrote the Federal Election Commission in April. "It was not my intention to contribute any publicity of value

to the Jerry Brown campaign," he added, noting his mention of the number was "in a disparaging and satiric context."

The FEC agreed, voting unanimously to dismiss a complaint from a North Carolina man that Trudeau's display of Brown's 1-800 number in two comic strips in February amounted to a prohibited contribution.

Federal law limits individual contributions to \$1,000 per candidate per election and outlaws corporate donations of any sort to candidates.

# Which Elvis stamp will it be?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — And the envelope please. Young rocker or jumpstarted Las Vegas star?

"It's almost time for the U.S. Postal Service to announce which of those two likenesses of Elvis Presley was chosen in nationwide voting to appear on a new stamp.

At 6:36 a.m. Thursday, a time picked for the convenience of live morning television, Priscilla Presley will stand on a lawn at Graceland

and make the announcement.

The Postal Service issued 5 million ballots, but most apparently were kept as souvenirs.

"It's just like the Oscars. Nobody will know until it's opened," said Todd Morgan, a spokesman for Graceland, the former Presley residence.

"Priscilla will open the envelope and take a look. She will be the first to know."

# Briefly

## Jazzman leaves hospital after 10 days

NEW YORK — Jazzman Lionel Hampton left Mount Sinai Hospital on Tuesday after 10 days of rest and observation. Hampton checked into the hospital after returning from Paris, where he had become ill on stage on May 20. It initially was believed he had suffered a mild cerebral hemorrhage, but doctors have concluded the 84-year-old vibraphonist was exhausted, publicist Chuck Jones said.

Jones said Hampton would appear as scheduled at a Lincoln Center concert June 23.

## Byrd: Budget amendment will fail

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Byrd predicted Tuesday that the Senate would defeat a proposed balanced-budget constitutional amendment, a measure Congress once seemed likely to approve.

The chief Senate sponsor of the proposal, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., conceded that his side seemed to be losing ground, and attributed the slippage to intense lobbying by Byrd, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

## Government lets savings claims slide

WASHINGTON — The government is letting slip at least \$1 billion in potential civil claims in bank and savings institution failures because of inadequate staffing and poor management at regulatory agencies, congressional investigators said Tuesday.

Harold A. Valentine of the General Accounting Office said the Resolution Trust Corp. and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. could be filing many more lawsuits against officials of failed banks and S&Ls plus the accountants, lawyers and appraisers who worked for them.

The agencies estimate wrongdoing was present in more than 75 percent of failures, yet the FDIC files civil suits in 20 percent of failures.

Compiled from wire reports

# 5 die, 11 hurt in accident

TEMECULA, Calif. (AP) — A traffic collision in front of a high school killed five people, including two pedestrians, and injured 11 others Tuesday, authorities said.

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**Nation**

# Experts say economy in U.S. still recovering

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main economic forecasting gauge rose a better-than-expected 0.4 percent in April, but sales of new homes remained in the doldrums.

Economists said the two reports Tuesday depicted an economy that is not in danger of toppling back into recession but is far from robust.

The 0.4 percent increase in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators marked the fourth consecutive monthly advance, the longest stretch since this time a year ago.

However, the gains have been far below the normal range for the early stages of an economic recovery.

After a year of bigger disappointment to analysts, the government said that sales of new homes eked out a tiny 1.3 percent increase in April, which did little to recoup from a 15.9 percent plunge in March and a 6.7 percent February decline. The March drop had been the biggest in more than a decade.

Analysts blamed the home sales weakness on rising mortgage rates and an anemic economy that is not generating enough jobs to allow people to buy homes and make other big-ticket purchases.

"We are in a recovery that looks sustainable, but it is plodding and slow," said Lawrence Chimenne, a senior economic counselor at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc.

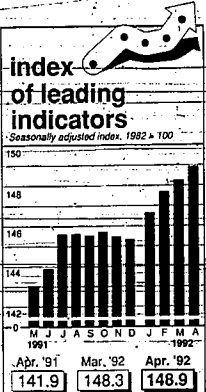
Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm, said the leading index should be rising at rates of 2 percent or better during this stage of a normal recovery.

"The increases we have been getting are extremely sluggish," Evans said.

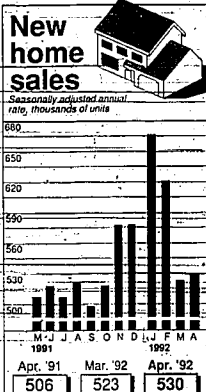
He said he has cut his own growth forecast for the second half of the year from 3 percent to 2.5 percent, as measured by the gross domestic product, because of a belief that rising oil prices and other inflationary pressures will keep the Federal Reserve from cutting interest rates further to stimulate the economy.

Such an outcome would be a blow to the Bush administration, which is counting on further Fed cuts to bolster a recovery before the November election.

Analysts were uncertain whether



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

the three months of weakness in new home sales meant this key sector was faltering or simply catching its breath before posting further gains in the months ahead.

Robert Brusca, an economist at Nikko Securities in New York, said he believed that after a period of slow but steady further gains, contributing to better growth for the overall economy in the second half of the year.

"April was a bad month for the economy, but I think that the recovery sprang back with gusto in May," Brusca said.

Analysts noted that an early indication of strength was provided Monday when the National Association of Purchasing Managers reported that its index of industrial activity jumped to 56.3 percent, the highest level in nearly four years.

An even better measurement of May activity will be known Friday, when the government releases the unemployment figure for the month in advance of that report, many analysts believe it will show that the economy added a healthy 100,000 jobs last month although they did not expect the increase would be enough

to force the unemployment rate down from its April level of 7.2 percent.

The 0.4 percent gain in the leading index, a compilation of 11 forward-looking indicators, followed a similar 0.4 percent March increase and gains of 0.8 percent in February and 0.9 percent in January.

In all four of the 11 indicators contributed to the April advance with the biggest source of strength coming from a rise in the price of various raw materials. The index views an increase in raw materials as a plus for future economic activity because it indicates rising demand.

Other positive forces were a decline in the number of newly laid off workers filing for unemployment benefits, an increase in manufacturing orders for consumer goods and a rise in consumer confidence.

Five of the indicators held the index back. The biggest negative factor was weakness in growth of the nation's money supply. The administration has been pressuring the Fed to slow money growth, but many analysts believe inflation worries may keep the Fed from cutting rates further.



Cindy Black, left, and Skip Rodenbush show support for presidential candidate Ross Perot.

## Bush's top strategists predict Perot's past will hurt chances

Dallas Morning News

the campaign officials responded with sharp criticism.

about the (Persian Gulf) War," Perot opposed the war.

WASHINGTON — President Bush's top political strategists said Monday they expect Ross Perot's candidacy to falter when voters focus on his inability to work with others and pattern of operating "outside the rules."

Mosbacher said Perot was a tremendously successful businessman, but he's not a man who's ever had to work with others, other than people who said, "yes, sir." Let's see how it looks like he'd work with others.

The longtime pollster rejected Perot's assertions that top Republicans are undertaking a "dirty tricks" campaign against him.

Robert Mosbacher and Robert Teeter's comments were the most direct criticism yet from top Bush officials since public opinion polls showed Perot ahead of Bush in key states such as Texas and California.

But the former Houston oilman said there was little he could add "compared to what all of you will be able to dig up over the next few months."

"What's concerned here is an effort by him to kind of make that story," Teeter said.

During a briefing for reporters from Texas and five other key states, they initially confined themselves to confident predictions that Perot would fade. "Let's see where Perot is three months from now," said Mosbacher, the general campaign chairman.

Teeter, the campaign chairman, said the Dallas billionaire "has always kind of operated outside the rules." He cited Perot's willingness to spend his personal fortune on an independent presidential bid and "other things he's done in other parts of his life."

The campaign officials said that their planning was not being affected by the likelihood of a serious third-party candidacy.

The former commerce secretary said the campaign would rely on "the microscopic inspection that all of you I'm sure will apply to him."

Asked to elaborate, Teeter said "the whole question of North Vietnam," presumably a reference to Perot's efforts on behalf of Americans missing or imprisoned in Southeast Asia after the Vietnam War, and "some of the things he said

in other developments Monday: Former U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, a Democrat turned Republican, told the New York Daily News she "might support" Perot and indicated interest in being his vice-presidential running mate. "I agree with whoever thinks Perot and I can be a great team," she was quoted as saying. She declined to say if she had been approached for the spot.

But when pressed about what they consider Perot's vulnerabilities,

Perot's wife, Margot, said on NBC's "Today" show that "probably the most important issue to me is the pro-choice issue" on abortion rights.

Perot's wife, Margot, said on NBC's "Today" show that "probably the most important issue to me is the pro-choice issue" on abortion rights.

## Investigation by Navy into cases involving sexual abuse continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is investigating more than 30 people for their roles in a 1991 sex abuse incident at a Las Vegas pilots convention, a senior Pentagon official said Tuesday.

During the convention, women were pushed through a gauntlet of up to 200 men in a hotel hallway. Men allegedly fondled the women as they were passed up the line and in some cases removed their clothes.

top naval aviation center after he failed to act swiftly on a complaint by one of his aides that she had been sexually harassed at the convention.

The disclosure came as congressional investigators released new figures indicating that sexual harassment of women at the three military academies occurs more often than reported.

Admiral Frank Kelso, chief of Naval Operations, and Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Carl Mundy will talk to the commanding officers to determine whether they were involved, she said.

The purpose of the hearing was the release of the General Accounting Office's preliminary findings on the treatment of women and minorities at the military academies.

Barbara Spyridon Pope, a Navy assistant secretary, said the service is still pursuing its inquiry into the incident at the annual Tailhook Association convention last year when Navy and Marine Corps aviators molested at least 26 women — half of those Navy officers.

The Naval investigation Service and the inspector general conducted more than 1,500 interviews during a seven-month inquiry into Tailhook, but turned up only two primary suspects, Navy officials have said.

The GAO found that men at the U.S. Military Academy were twice as likely as male cadets at the Naval and Air Force Academies to suggest that females lower standards.

"It is not over yet. We are not going to let anybody walk away who was either responsible or accountable," Pope vowed to members of the Senate Armed Services panel on manpower and personnel.

Sixty-four percent of the female cadets at West Point reported that men said their presence lowered the school's standards while 33 percent made similar complaints at the Naval Academy and 38 percent at the Air Force Academy. Other frequent types of harassment were derogatory comments or jokes, offensive posters and T-shirts and mocking gestures.

The Navy removed Rear Adm. John Snyder from his command at a

The Navy official said the inspector general has provided the service's command with the names of more than 30 people "who in some way or another either obscured, potentially lied or had some involvement in what actually happened at Tailhook."

The Navy removed Rear Adm. John Snyder from his command at a

The Navy removed Rear Adm. John Snyder from his command at a

## Foley: Congress has no use for shelter

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said Tuesday he has notified the Defense Department that Congress has no interest in maintaining its bomb shelter in West Virginia.

The shelter no longer would be secure. They also conceded, however, that its original purpose had become outdated.

One wing of the Greenbrier was specially built to serve as a secure meeting place for Congress, and an underground bunker capable of accommodating 800 people was dug into an adjoining hill.

"I wrote to the secretary (of defense) asking him to see if the facility could be put to any alternative government use," said Foley, a Washington Democrat.

This is a relic of the Cold War which probably ought to be mothballed," said the House majority leader, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

While heavily reinforced, with underground dining facilities, an infirmary and a power plant, the facility was not designed to withstand a direct nuclear blast.

The existence of the shelter, at the luxurious Greenbrier resort, was revealed last week in press reports. Foley and other congressional leaders had fought the publicity, saying that once the location was revealed,

The shelter, about five hours' drive from Washington, was built by the Defense Department more than 30 years ago as part of a system of bunkers designed to keep the government operating in the event of a nuclear war.

Foley said he wrote to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Monday. He declined to speculate on what alternative use could be found for the compound.

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# Iraqi army pounds Shiite rebels en route to top prize - oil

By Ed Blanche  
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Saddam Hussein's military offensive against a ragtag army of Shiite Muslim rebels in the marshes of southern Iraq may mask a more ambitious objective — tapping into the huge oilfields beneath the swamps.

There are an estimated 10,000 rebels in the mosquito-infested marshes, survivors of an ill-fated rebellion that arose immediately after Saddam's defeat in the 1991 Gulf War. With them are some 200,000 Shiite refugees who fled Saddam's crackdown.

But the rebels are little more than an irritant. They have no heavy weapons and operate mainly in small groups with little, if any, coordination.

The army offensive launched in mid-April involves at least five or six divisions, possibly more, which seems out of proportion with the threat the rebels pose.

The big prize is the oilfields.

These can produce at least 2.3 million barrels a day, more than two-thirds of Iraq's

### Analysis

pre-war output, oil industry analysts say.

Oil is Iraq's economic lifeline and developing the southern fields is vital for long-term economic growth.

Saddam's drive to secure the marshes and get his hands on the oil would seem to underlie his intention to be around for some time, despite Western efforts to topple him.

The marshes contain four giant oilfields and several smaller ones.

The biggest is the northern Majnoon field and contains an estimated 7 billion barrels of oil, as big as Alaska's estimated reserves. The other major fields — Halfya, Nahar Umar and North Qurna — are slightly smaller.

Only a small part of the Majnoon field has been developed since being discovered in the 1970s.

Saddam has long sought to resettle the independent, semi-nomadic tribes of so-called Marsh Arabs, known as Madan, who have inhabited the region for more than 6,000 years.

Once they're out the way, the region can be drained, the oilfields developed and millions of acres of new farmland created in the fertile Mesopotamian plain, once the region's breadbasket.

But the 1980-88 war with Iran, Baghdad's costly program to develop weapons of mass destruction and the 1990-91 Gulf crisis delayed Saddam's efforts.

Now, he has pushed the plan into high gear, say Baghdad-based diplomats and well-informed travelers from Iraq.

The Iranian-backed rebels told a reporter who recently visited the swamps that the army has started draining the northern and western edges of the marshes and is building roads so the army can move in with tanks and artillery.

If Saddam succeeds in ousting the Marsh Arabs, it will mean the end of a way of life dating back to the Sumerian civilization of the fifth and fourth millennia B.C. and the extinction of the marshes' unique ecology.

Over the last 30 years, Madan society, isolated for centuries, has steadily eroded by Iraq's socialist Baath Party government.

embarrassed by the marsh-dwellers' primitive lifestyle, sought to drag them into the 20th century.

Many Marsh Arabs moved out, lured by the big cities. But an estimated 50,000 diehards still live in the reed- and papyrus-choked region where the Euphrates and Tigris rivers meet.

Iraq's rubber-stamp parliament last April endorsed a government plan to "resettle the Marsh Arabs."

Each family will receive 150 dinars (\$450 at the official exchange rate) a month if they move voluntarily. Thousands of army deserters hiding in the marshes were offered pardons.

If the marsh dwellers do not respond, they're likely to face the kind of scorched-earth campaign Saddam employed against rebellious Kurds in the 1980s.

Nearly 4,000 villages were razed and their inhabitants forcibly moved from the mountains to the southern deserts. Tens of thousands were killed.

Baghdad newspapers report that the government also plans to dig a 350-mile

shipping and irrigation canal from Baghdad to the Khor Abdullah waterway that runs into the Gulf.

According to travelers, Iraqi engineers have said millions of tons of earth from the project will be used to fill in the marshland.

Saddam's nephew Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, his cousin and son-in-law, is in charge of the drainage operation.

Kamel has been credited with developing Iraq's nuclear, chemical warfare and ballistic missile capabilities, now being dismantled by the United Nations.

Saddam has put another cousin, Defense Minister Gen. Ali Hassan al-Majid, in command of the military offensive, diplomatic and rebel sources say.

The appointment of an official nuclear expert for his ruthlessness and use of chemical weapons against the Kurds underlines Saddam's determination to clean out the south.

Saddam was recently in Basra meeting his commanders and he told them he wanted the rebel business finished as soon as possible, one diplomat said.

## Japan moves to pass bill to dispatch troops

TOKYO (AP) — After nine months of stormy debate, the ruling Liberal Democrats are moving to bring to a vote a bill allowing Japanese troops to be sent abroad for the first time since World War II.

Under the compromise measure, Japan could send a maximum of 2,000 troops to take part in international peacekeeping — but only the less-hazardous aspects of the operations, such as medical aid or refugee repatriation.

Anything posing a greater risk of combat, such as overseeing ceasefires, would require passage of another bill.

The debate over the measure and the severe restrictions it places on Japanese participation reflect a sharp shift in international opinion, as well as the nation's longtime ambivalence over its military role.

A predecessor to the current bill originated during the Gulf crisis in the fall of 1990, when Japan was harshly criticized by the West for supporting allied forces with money but no manpower.

As recently as last November, U.S. Secretary of State James Baker chided Japan for conducting "checkbook diplomacy."

Ridgy toward the Gulf War, Japan's loss over and the United Nations is suffering from a tight budget. Vice President Dan Quayle, in a visit last month, suggested that Japanese financial aid was at least as sorely needed as its troops.

In addition, some of Japan's Asian neighbors, particularly those that suffered Japanese occupation during World War II, such as China and Korea, vigorously oppose any Japanese troop dispatch.

Most significantly for the Liberal Democrats, a majority of the Japanese public remains cautious about the overseas use of Japanese troops. Critics of any dispatch would argue that Japan's postwar constitution, which prohibits the use of force to settle overseas disputes.

The governing party, facing a critical upper-house election in July, long has regarded the bill as a thorn in its side to be disposed of as quickly as possible.

As a result, it proposed that an upper house committee vote Wednesday on a compromise version hashed out with two moderate opposition parties. It hopes the bill will pass before Parliament adjourns on June 21.

The original bill would have given the government broad powers to send troops to any peacekeeping operations. The revised measure requires parliamentary approval before Japanese could participate in the most dangerous operations, such as confiscating weapons or supervising cease-fires.

The government, however, could decide on its own without delay to send troops for less hazardous U.N. activities.

In addition, the revised bill requires a review of the law's implementation after three years.

The leading opposition Socialist Party has vowed an all-out battle against the bill. It claims the bill's ultimate motive is to abandon the pacifist clause in the constitution.

However, with its compromise coalition, the governing party commands a majority in the upper house. It already has a majority by itself in the lower house.



Georges Izmary family members try to protect a funeral participant from police arrest in Port-au-Prince Tuesday. Authorities arrested several people after they chanted pro-Aristide slogans.

## Haiti designates conservative leader

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The military-backed interim government designated a conservative politician Tuesday to become the country's new leader, state-run National Radio said.

Marc Bazin, a former World Bank official and businessman, would assume the post of prime minister and run a consensus government under a plan backed by the army and many politicians.

Bazin's appointment has been opposed by the international community and supporters of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Haiti has been shaken by growing violence and an exodus of thousands of boat people over the past several weeks as U.S.-led sanctions put a

pinch on the economy.

Police Tuesday broke up a funeral march for the slain brother of a prominent banker of Aristide. At least 10 people were arrested and several badly beaten by officers.

A National Radio reporter in a news broadcast from Parliament designated "official and authorized source" as saying Bazin had been designated by Nereite after two days of meetings with leading lawmakers.

Under the plan, interim President Joseph Nereite and Prime Minister Jean-Jacques Honorat could step down once Bazin's appointment was approved by Parliament. His ratification was expected to take about a week.

The presidency would remain

vacant for an indefinite period, with Bazin effectively running the country.

Nereite and Honorat were appointed by parliament, under heavy army pressure, shortly after Aristide's ouster in a bloody September coup.

Bazin, 60, holds a law degree from the University of Paris law school and spent more than 20 years working as a development expert for the World Bank in West Africa and Haiti. In 1982, he was economy minister for dictator President Jean-Claude Duvalier, but was ousted after just four months for attempting anti-corruption reforms. The brief stint earned him the nickname "Mr. Clean."

## Council OKs funds for Kuwaitis

KUWAIT (AP) — The consultative National Council voted Tuesday to support paying every Kuwaiti family in the emirate \$17,500 for losses due to the Iraq occupation.

The plan, which could cost the nation's strained budget more than \$1.8 billion, was the latest in a series of proposals that have been opposed by government officials because of the cost.

Eight earlier proposals, calling for compensation ranging up to \$35,000 for a family, were rejected by the council and the government. The latest plan, which passed the council 44-18, must be approved by the government to take effect.

The finance minister, Nasser al-Rodan, said the proposed compensation to the estimated 100,000 or so Kuwaiti families still in the country would not only add to the expenses of the government but also take away the priority Kuwait has for receiving compensation from Iraq through the United Nations.

Yacoub al-Sharhan, a member of the council's financial committee, said the council expected an answer from the minister within two weeks.

But Jassem al-Sadoun, an independent economist and an opposition member, predicted the government would postpone its decision until the council recessed for the summer.

"The government is in a very difficult position," said al-Sadoun. "How can it say no to its own men in the council, and how can it face the pressure from the public that wants it to pay?"

## German official proposes leaving fighter jet project

BONN, Germany (AP) — The Defense Ministry proposed Tuesday severing its links to a four-nation, \$3.8-billion project to build a European fighter jet.

However, the possibility that Germany will withdraw from the Jaeger 90 fighter jet program is creating friction with the British government, which like Germany has a 33 percent share in the project. Italy has 21 percent and Spain 13 percent.

Malcolm Rifkin, the British defense secretary, alluded to Germany's questions about the need for closer European cooperation.

Rifkin told Parliament in London that the German government should confirm its willingness to be associated with the project because otherwise it will be very difficult to

## Tamil rebels gun down 15 on bus

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Six suspected Tamil rebels boarded a bus in eastern Sri Lanka and killed 15 Muslim passengers on Tuesday, police said.

Three people escaped the attack on the bus on a desolate road near the town of Komari in Ampara district, about 100 miles northeast of Colombo, an official at police headquarters in the capital said. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The reason for the attack was unclear, but Tamil guerrillas often kill people opposed to their violent campaign for a separate Tamil homeland in the north and east of this island nation south of India.

Sri Lanka's ethnic war has claimed more than 17,000 lives since predominantly Hindu Tamils began their rebellion in 1983.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Another initiative from Rankin? Please, please, no

If Ron Rankin ever gets into the Legislature, he'll find out why we have one. He'll find out that writing and passing good laws requires deliberation, compromise and often a great deal of fine-tuning.

That fact is among the reasons why Idaho's Constitution entrusts the chore to the Legislature — instead of relying solely on the blunt instrument of initiatives.

But Rankin, a northern Idaho tax protester, loves a good sledgehammer. He hasn't yet landed a ballot spot for his 1-Percent Initiative, but he already is promoting another initiative. This one would limit campaign donations for state and local races, and it would require candidates to raise two-thirds of their campaign funds in their own districts.

Like the 1 Percent Initiative, this one has some gut-level appeal. Reduce the influence of the fat cats? Yes, but keep the distant special interests at a distance? Amen.

Rankin cites the recent primary campaign between state Sens. May Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene and Mari Calabretta of Osburn. Between them they spent \$60,000 — a figure Rankin calls "obscene" and "Chicago politics."

Rankin exaggerates; that much money wouldn't buy an appointment to see the mayor in Chicago. But he's right that \$60,000 is a big piece of money to drop on an Idaho legislative race. Is it too much?

Well, that's debatable. And debate is the essence of legislatures. If this proposal were a legislative bill, Idaho's lawmakers would ask a long string of picky questions before passing it.

Is there really a problem that needs fixing? One or two big-spending races do not constitute a crisis. If it ain't broke...

Limits on individual donations make some sense, but has Rankin proposed the right dollar figures? He

suggests \$250 for local and legislative races. Why? Why not \$100, or \$500, or \$189.95?

By jimiting out-of-district donations to one-third of a candidate's total contributions, Rankin would force campaigns to be local affairs. Fine. But doesn't that also limit free speech?

Campaign contributions are a way of supporting political ideas. Who's to say you have to live in a certain district to involve yourself? If you really like a state senator from Nampa, for example; should you be barred from helping because you live in Twin Falls or Rupert?

What about statewide organizations such as the teachers' union, or industrial groups, or either side of the abortion debate? Do we want to freeze them out?

Will the big-money interests find loopholes in this law? They usually do. Better let some sharp lawyers dissect it.

And so on. The problem with initiatives is that they aren't open to amendment or compromise or dissection. Voters are stuck with a yes-or-no choice on whatever Rankin prints on his petitions.

That approach works OK for black-and-white questions. But complex issues such as campaign spending and tax reform become far too messy. That's why we're careening toward a November vote on a tax initiative that already has been declared impractical and unconstitutional.

Rankin says he wants to run as an independent for the state Senate — for the same seat that Reed and Calabretta just duelled over in the primary. So here's a suggestion:

Ron, go get yourself elected, if you can. Then propose your campaign-reform idea to your fellow senators.

Let them haggle over it until it's right, and save the rest of us the headache of another ill-prepared initiative.

### Why shouldn't Lt. Thorne fly again?

Two weeks ago Lt. j.g. Tracy Thorne was the pride of the Navy. The 25-year-old navigator-bombardier finished first in his highly competitive flight training classes and received top honors. Assigned to a jet combat squadron last December, he flew often and was soaring in stardom.

Today, he is an outcast, riding a desk, his biggest project planning a chili cookout on the Oceana Var, air station. Rep. Robert Dorman, R-Calif., called him nasty names on the "Today Show" last week, and the Navy wants Thorne to resign — now. If he doesn't, he is threatened with formal proceedings or worse.

Forget the \$2 million taxpayers spent to train him. Forget his talent, accomplishments and promising career.

What happened to the pride of the Navy in two weeks? Did Thorne refuse to cut his hair? Did he contribute to Saddam or Slobodan Milosevic? Did he lose his nerve? Did his flying talents disappear overnight?

Hardly. Life changed for Thorne on "Nightline" two weeks ago when he admitted to the world that he was gay. In the Navy's eyes, his fitness for military service divied from A-plus to F-minus in one breath.

The TV appearance made Thorne instant news, and soon afterward his lawyer approached me for media relations advice and training. As a former Marine "grunt" myself, I found him to be a sharp, polite, sensible young officer who remains popular with his family and fellow fliers. Thorne says he loves the Navy and his career. More important, he is still one hell of a flight officer, capable of spotting and zapping a target at top level in an A-6 attack jet racing in 500 mph.

Two questions deserve attention: Is the military's automatic discriminatory policy fair? Also, why did Thorne publicly destroy his career?

#### Arthur P. Brill Jr.

Thorne says he is not part of some high-powered, political gay-rights move meant to embarrass the Armed Forces, though his "Nightline" appearance did, roughly coincide with Bill Clinton's campaign promise to change the Pentagon's anti-gay policy, and with Rep. Pat Schroeder's, D-Colo., introduction of a House bill to that end.

Thorne admits that public attention to the issue helps, but says he "came out of the closet" for his own good after much soul-searching. He talks about being born gay but not really knowing and accepting it until recently. He is finally at peace with himself, he says.

#### When Tracy Thorne admitted he was gay, his fitness for military service divied from A-plus to F-minus in one breath.

The inner hurt caused by crude, locker-room, anti-gay remarks by fellow fliers, who would have refrained had they known Thorne's sexual identity, are now a burden of the past.

The military says a person's homosexuality alone is grounds for barring entry and for automatic discharge. Schroeder's bill would allow gays to join and remain in the military, with sexual misconduct, not sexual orientation, the dividing line.

Thorne agrees with that goal: If military discrimination ends, gays and their

uniformed heterosexual counterparts would have to conduct themselves properly. He says most military gays do that now, but they are restricted "to the closet." The rules regarding sexual misconduct, including violent acts, propositioning and harassment, apply to all.

The answer is self-discipline. Thorne thinks it is time for people to stop thinking that all gays lack control of their sexual appetites. Gays have the same temptations and find it no more difficult to conform to behavioral standards than heterosexuals. The rules of society, the workplace and the military are followed by most people.

The Armed Forces have taken the lead in fighting drugs, promoting equal pay, and welcoming minorities. They are a true melting pot save for this one blemish.

Pentagon officials say privately that the barriers against homosexuals will fall, and perhaps sooner than the hard-liners acknowledge. It was the same for blacks and women. Eventually, performance and conduct will be the bottom line for everyone in uniform — not skin color, sex or sexual orientation.

Will our fighting men be safe in their foxholes, tanks, submarines and barracks showers then? Probably just as safe, if not safer, than women are in the military today, where they are often at close quarters with men.

Thorne has flown more than 200 hours in the A-6 Intruder sitting right next to the pilot. He hasn't let his sexual orientation get in the way of doing his job, locating and destroying targets. As long as that's the case, he should be back where he belongs — in a cockpit, not planning chili cookouts.

Arthur P. Brill Jr., a retired Marine officer, was an infantry commander in Vietnam. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

**The Times-News**

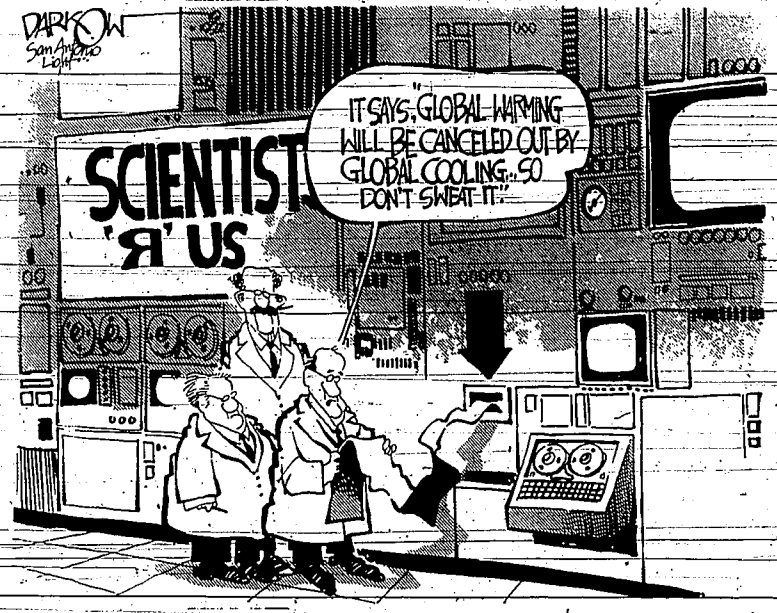
Stephen Hartzgen, Publisher  
 Clark Walworth, Managing editor  
 Allen Wilson, Circulation manager  
 Peter York, Advertising director

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

**Write to us**

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.



## Letters

### Telling it like it isn't

Ross Perot, you haven't a chance in the Magic Valley. Your brand of "tell it like it is" just ain't our style. Here in paradise, we call untreated sewage "River Enhancement." Fifteen thousand metric tons of fish poop per year (an acre foot per day for us farm boys) is called "Nutrients." Six to seven hundred dairies (they haven't counted recently), according to our newspapers, produce "organic sediment."

Sorry, Ross, we just can't go around using four-letter words to describe our mess.

**ROBERT "SWEN" JOHNSON**  
Twin Falls

### Thin-skinned newcomers

I'm as much amused by the reaction to Steve Crump's mild column of his views of the current migration of the population of

California as I was by the column itself. When I emigrated to Idaho from Montana, I figured I would start right in being an Idahoan, and if somebody wanted to poke a little gentle fun at those pushy Montanans, it was no skin off any of my sensitive areas. Of course, no adjacent state was ever overwhelmed by an influx of Montanans, nor has Idaho contributed much to the population crush of the Golden State; so most of us have no experience with the waves of hatred and violence to which new arrivals from California have become sensitized.

Steve, being a pro at writing, knows that nobody who ever wrote much, particularly for mass media, ever missed being lambasted for something he wrote in all innocence. I sure hope he hasn't been given the journalist's highest honor: a police escort and from work. Maybe living in California long

enough to be able to afford to move turns a person's hide to onion-skin, although I noticed some extremely thick epidermis in some of the coast traffic.

Fond memories may prevent a former Californian from being assimilated by neighboring states, but I think, judging by some of the outraged howls Steve's column elicited, that there may be an attitude adjustment that ought to accompany relocation.

Anyhow, Steve, I thought it was funny. Just don't start in with squarehead or Cousin Jack jokes. They ain't funny. Besides, I fought all the way through grade school on account of those.

**ROBERT S. DONEY**  
Shoshone

### Thanks for support

Thanks to all who supported me in the primary. I'm very proud to be the Democratic nominee for Idaho's

2nd Congressional District seat, and your help means a lot to me.

I've spend much of my adult life in public service, and it is always humbling and gratifying to have so many people place their trust and faith in me. I take your support seriously, and I will run to win — for the Idaho I love, and in honor of all of you.

My campaign will be about changing our government, education, affordable health care, and defending Social Security and Medicare. But most of all, it will be about finding something — the America we used to be. We must reclaim the America that was firmly rooted in integrity, and build trust again in our government, service and educational institutions, and in each other. Please join me in that effort.

**ED WELLS**  
Boise

### Hospital staff was selfless

It seems easy for us humans to point out the negatives or criticize when situations or people don't measure up to our expectations. Often the gift of a thank you and a compliment for a job well done over and "above the call of duty" slides by. That's why I wanted to take the time to publicly recognize what I personally witnessed recently at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The united efforts of staff, police and nurses and Dr. Trotter as they valiantly worked on the little drowning victim, Jordan Bashline, were truly a testimony of selfless

concern. Even when shifts changed to new staff, those who were there from the morning arrival of that little girl stayed in support and offers of strength and hope to her family.

Police, nurses, receptionists, office clerks all showed their concern. We have a community of people who serve in their jobs for more than a paycheck. Magic Valley is a nurturing place to live.

**MARY DWYER**  
Twin Falls

### Citizens provide example

Nearly 40,000 people are converging on Rio de Janeiro as the Earth Summit, the largest and most important global environmental meeting ever held is scheduled to begin June 3.

The Earth Summit will take place June 3 to 14. Government delegations will meet at Rio Centro, a newly created conference center about 45 minutes outside of the city in order to iron out the last remaining points on a series of international treaties and conventions that aim to promote environmentally sound development.

The vast range of topics addressed by UNCED include deforestation, global warming, trade, poverty, debt, food security, biodiversity and transnational corporations. The culmination of UNCED is Agenda 21, the main document outlining the agreements and commitments reached by governments. It is hoped that Agenda 21 will call for economic,

legislative and political reforms that lead to an economic and political system based upon sustainable development, which by definition is development that leaves resources and a healthy planet for future generations.

Inside the city at Parque do Flamengo, the Global Forum will serve as the citizens' alternative conference, organized by and for citizens groups to address the issues of UNCED at the people's level. The Global Forum is an important resource for UNCED, since the citizens groups are designing optimum treaty agreements which comprehensively address the issues of environment and development.

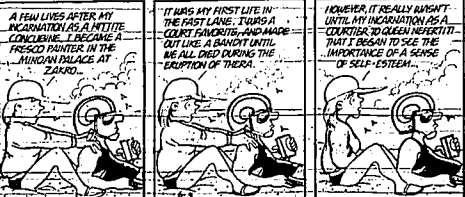
These treaties are the result of many years of international experience and research, the past two years of citizens' treaty design. They are what the Global governments would sign if politics were not involved.

With the great amount of evidence of global environmental damage before us, the time seems long past for political argument. As an example of international cooperation, the citizens groups at the Global Forum may inspire the UNCED conference to achieve consensus.

**AIMEE CHRISTENSEN**  
Ketchum

(Aimee Christensen is a Latin American studies and anthropology graduate of Smith College in North Hampton, Mass. She is working in Brazil for the International Forum for non-governmental organizations.)

## Doonesbury



## BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Croats pick up pieces; army seeks stronghold in Bay of Kotor

MAJKOVI, Croatia (AP) — After eight months away from home, Croatian fighter Vlaho Jemin knew that his return would startle his parents, so he discreetly left his automatic rifle with a comrade before he walked in the door.

"Oh my son, son of my life. I thought I'd never see you again," cried Marija Jemin as she saw her only son, smiling and healthy, standing before her.

Ten days after Serb-led forces began abandoning towns and villages, they had occupied along Croatia's southern Adriatic coast. Croats are venturing back, either to families who stayed behind or to inspect the rubble of what once were their lives. The Yugoslav army has not said

why it is leaving some of the territory it captured during six months of grisly battle last year.

But Croatian and Western European observers believe the army wants to concentrate on keeping a firm grip on the bay of Kotor.

The bay is an important outlet to the sea for the new, truncated Yugoslavia, which includes only Serbia and Montenegro.

Pero and Marija Jemin were among 53 of Majkovi's 300 villagers who chose to endure occupation rather than abandon their homes and risk losing everything.

"The days were long and the nights even longer," said Pero, 62. He told of Serbian irregulars stealing his hunting rifles and ammunition, and demanding food and drink.

Pero figures he dispensed 1,000 liters of his homemade wine, about half his yearly production. Eight fighters who the Jemins were forced to house temporarily shot up the kitchen one night after drinking too much.

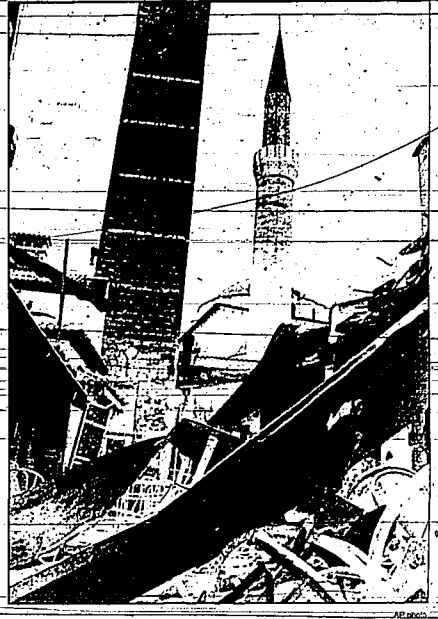
"Once, the army wanted to store a cannon in the house," Pero said. He told them: "I would rather burn my house and myself than let you do it."

He said Serb irregulars beat him once, and torched a neighbor's abandoned house and a stable.

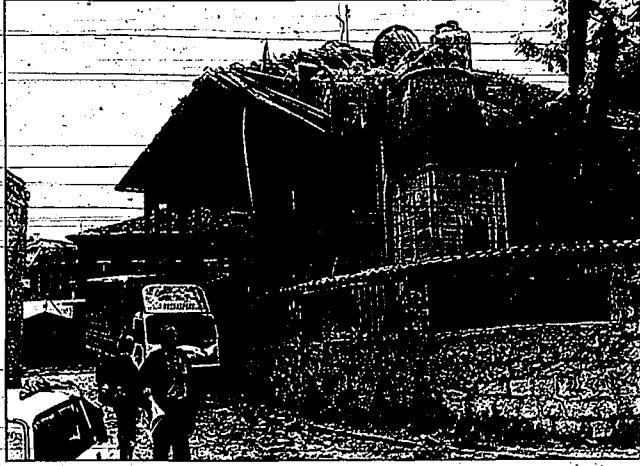
But he also has some good memories of the occupiers.

He said one army soldier who took some of his smoked ham, a traditional dish here, returned with money collected from other troops. Stronger than covered the cost.

Pero said a lieutenant saved his life when a reservist threatened to slit his throat. Majkovi: about 40 kilometers northwest of Dubrovnik, was spared much of the devastation of some other occupied areas. In the coastal resort town of Siben, almost every house was looted and burned.



The tower of a minaret stands almost undamaged amid a mass of debris caused by shelling in Bas Carsija, the oldest part of Sarajevo.



Sarajevo residents walk Tuesday past the Magriba, the city's oldest mosque, which has been destroyed in the heavy shelling of the city.

## Southern Africa to receive \$526 million

GENEVA (AP) — The United Nations said Tuesday it has received promises of \$526 million in aid to prevent millions of people from starving in drought-stricken southern Africa.

Jan Eliasson, the United Nations humanitarian chief, said the offers of help came primarily from the United States, the European Community, Japan and Scandinavia.

"It reflects a feeling of solidarity with those hit by this disaster," Eliasson told the final session of a two-day pledging conference. Organizers said 30 of the 50 nations present offered aid.

U.N. officials did not give breakdowns for the aid. Andrew Natsios, a U.S. Agency for International Development official, said the United States has committed \$296 million since March in drought aid. The U.N. had appealed for \$856 million to help stave off calamity in 10 southern African nations ravaged by one of the worst

droughts this century. The drought affects about 2.6 million square miles — nearly three-fourths the area of the continental United States.

A U.N. report said at least 18 million people face starvation, and millions of others could become refugees as they roam the region seeking water and food. U.S. officials have estimated some 30 million people risk starvation.

"For the people of southern Africa, 1992 will be one of the grimmest years they have ever faced," the U.N. report said.

Natsios said the drought also threatened to undo market reforms in some countries, such as Zambia and Zimbabwe, and to undermine peace efforts in Angola and Mozambique.

"Speed is essential," he said. "The reason one million people died in Ethiopia in 1984 was because we did not respond until the drought was half-way complete."

Worst hit is war-torn Mozambique, where about 6 million people rely on food aid to survive and 3 million more now face famine, according to U.N. figures. Another 4.7 million in Malawi need help.

Other countries facing disaster include Zimbabwe, Zambia, Namibia, Botswana, Lesotho, Swaziland, Angola and Tanzania.

About 80 percent of the aid will go through South African ports and railways. South Africa was not invited to the conference, however, because of its neighbors' continuing mistrust despite reforms to abolish apartheid.

Both the United States and Britain criticized South Africa's exclusion.

Dr. Simba Makoni, a conference organizer, said South African port and railway authorities were cooperating fully with the relief effort and there was no need to involve the South African government.

## Maternity hotel opens

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Women received a new option for giving birth Tuesday — a luxury hotel.

The Maternity Hotel already has received dozens of reservations for its 20 rooms with color-TV, minibar and raised bed to make child-bearing as pleasant an experience as possible, said Jencie Bakker of the Rotterdam Maternity Care Service.

Located in a wing of the Rotterdam Airport Hotel, the facility aims to offer the security of a hospital maternity ward and the informality and comfort of increasingly popular home births. Nurses and

obstetricians are on duty around the clock, while the hotel lays out luxuries unknown in Dutch hospitals. The first customer was Ailish O'Connell, an Irishwoman who lives in Holland and who gave birth to her first child in a hospital Monday. She and her child came to the Maternity Hotel on Tuesday for a little peace and quiet, since Dutch hospitals usually send mother and baby home the same day.

"Having a baby is not an illness," said Bakker, whose agency runs the hotel. "If there's no reason for hospital care, than it should be done where the mother feels most comfortable."

## Ex-Peruvian leader arrives in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Former Peruvian President Alan Garcia arrived in Bogota on Tuesday after being granted political asylum by the Colombian government.

The government had granted Garcia political asylum on Monday. It said he took refuge in Colombia's embassy in Lima, the Peruvian capital, late Sunday and requested asylum, saying his life was in danger.

"From here, I also want to stress that as a Latin American democrat I am going to continue fighting against the dictatorship that exists in Peru at this moment," Garcia said upon his arrival.

Peruvian Ambassador Alfredo Ramos denied Tuesday that Garcia was being persecuted.

"The fact that Garcia is moving to Colombia shows that no form of political persecution exists," Ramos told Radio Caracol in Bogota. "He asked for permission to leave Peru and it was granted by the Peruvian government."

Garcia, 43, was charged with possession of illegal weapons on April 30 after Peruvian police claimed to have found a weapons cache in his house, and the Peruvian government issued a warrant for his arrest Sunday.

Garcia, who was president of Peru from 1985-90 and now leads the left-leaning Aprista party, arrived at Bogota's Catam Military Airport on Tuesday afternoon in a Colombian air force jet.

Garcia has been in hiding since President Alberto Fujimori suspended constitutional government on April 5.

## Iran elects speaker

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ali Akbar Natea Nouri, a staunch supporter of President Hashemi Rafsanjani, was confirmed Tuesday as speaker of Iran's newly elected parliament.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, in a dispatch monitored in Nicosia, said Nouri was elected for a period of one year with 191 of 230 votes.

Nouri, who backs Rafsanjani's policies of seeking accommodation with the West and decentralizing the ailing economy, was elected provisional head of the 270-member Majlis.

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## NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Joint Hagerman School District No. 233 has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by fourteen hundredths percent (.14%) or its ad valorem property tax rate by (N/A) which will increase its property tax revenue by five and fourteen hundredths percent (5.14%). The following percentage schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last Year's Taxable Value	This Year's Estimated Taxable Value	Last Year's Actual Taxes	This Year's Estimated Taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$50,000	\$55,000	\$191.10	\$194.98
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$105,500	\$382.20	\$374.00
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$764.40	\$709.00

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates. The hearing will be held June 8, 1992, 8 P.M.: Hagerman Elementary Library, 324 N. Second Street, Hagerman, Idaho.

**CAUTION TO TAXPAYER:** The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property, or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.

PUBLISH: May 27, and June 3, 1992

West

# Environmentalists urge fulfillment of promises

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park pledged in 1988 to help the threatened grizzly bear by closing Fishing Bridge Campground, a place conservationists called "one of Yellowstone's black holes" because so many grizzlies have died after encountering people.

But four years later, even though the campground at Fishing Bridge no longer welcomes Winniebagos, environmentalists consider the area an example of the federal government promising one thing and delivering another.

The Wilderness Society and Greater Yellowstone Coalition say they are witnessing further development elsewhere while waiting for the National Park Service to complete its rehabilitation of the Fishing Bridge Campground.

Michael Scott, regional director of The Wilderness Society's Northern Rockies office in Bozeman, Mont., said the park service is shortchanging the environment by not living up to such promises.

"The 1988 Fishing Bridge (environmental impact statement) proposed a schedule which would have had most of the habitat restoration work needed to mitigate impacts to grizzlies begun by 1991," he wrote the park service recently.

**"We are besieged with regulatory commitments on a federal and state level."**

— Bob Barbee, Yellowstone National Park superintendent

"Not only has this not yet been accomplished, we understand the Park needs close to an additional \$5 million."

Environmentalists say Fishing Bridge is just one of a string of broken promises.

They point to the inability to reintroduce wolves to Yellowstone, the unkept promise a decade ago to monitor Bridger-Teton National Forest grazing allotments, a delay in approving plans that would let natural fires burn throughout the Yellowstone ecosystem, and the inability of the Bridger-Teton to enforce travel plans or make outfitters comply with regional guidelines.

"The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's northern Rocky wolf recovery plan recommended wolf reintroduction get going," said Ed Lewis, Coalition executive direc-

tor. "Six years later, we're back at the beginning of that process."

"We've been sitting around forever waiting for an interagency bison plan," he continued. "The way of doing business is marked by delay, inefficiency and broken promises."

"They tend to find money for development but not for the mitigation," said Jean-Marc Souvigney, Coalition associate program director. "It has to be packaged so that you don't just separate out certain parts of a proposal and just do the things that are the most visible."

Yellowstone Superintendent Bob Barbee said the park is committed to cleaning up Fishing Bridge but admits his budget is eaten away by demands from all facets of administration.

"We are besieged with regulatory commitments on a federal and state level," Barbee said. "Everything from consultation on endangered species to wetlands regulations, lead paint, leaking underground storage tanks, higher standards on sewage disposal, not to mention cultural resource mitigation — it is awesome."

Improving an aging infrastructure also takes priority, he said. But Barbee said the grizzly's threatened status is not taken lightly. "If it came down to push-and-shove, then we would pull all the stoppers."

# The Rainbow Family schedules week-long gig on Western Slope

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — A global tribe of aging hippies, earnest New Agers and countercultural spirit seekers is returning to Colorado this summer after 20-year absence and will form the largest city on the Western Slope for a few weeks.

Organizers for The Rainbow Family, a patchwork, post-Woodstock assemblage of peace-and-love spiritualists, expect as many as 40,000 followers to descend on a remote national forest site somewhere on the Western Slope for the July 1-7 gathering.

The Western Slope's largest city, Grand Junction, has a population of about 33,000.

Most years, babies are born and a few people die natural deaths at the gatherings. In fact, a boy born at the original Granby groove-in, now 20 years old, is expected to return this year.

"They eat and they make merry, and they commune — and if their prediction is met, it will be the largest city on the Western Slope," said Dennis Neill, a Forest Service

spokesman in Denver who expects the throng to begin arriving in mid-June.

"If we don't have 1,000 people in two weeks, I'll be surprised."

Just where the Rainbows will park their old school buses and pitch their tents, tepees and lean-tos is unknown. The family's "spring council" meeting, now under way at Taylor Park Reservoir near Gunnison, is still debating a site. For more than a month, scouts have crisscrossed the Western Slope, looking at locations in the San Juan, Gunnison, Rio Grande and Uncompahgre national forests.

"They've been telling us since late last week, 'We'll tell you tomorrow,'" said Neill. "We've got lots of gorgeous places in Colorado, so I can understand that."

Barry Adams, a Montana member who helped organize the Rainbows' first gathering, outside Granby in 1972, said, "People go to where the Earth and the spirit calls them, and the multitude shows up there. Everybody in the world is welcome to come. It's a gathering for peace."

"It'll be a beautiful gathering, a happening," said Adams, a self-described Rainbow "hip-storian" nicknamed "Plunker" for a two-stringed musical-instrument he plays.

"To me, Colorado was the pinnacle, a major moment and time of my life."

Known officially as the Rainbow Family of Living Light, the group drew more than 15,000 spiritual revelers to its inaugural, four-day convergence at Strawberry Lake east of Granby.

Initially, it caused problems for unprepared state and local officials. But legal standoffs, road closures and law enforcement hassles eventually gave way to a spirited gathering that peaked on July 4, 1972, when about 3,000 Rainbow members tramped up Table Mountain north of Granby for a dancing, chanting and meditating feast.

Planning for subsequent gatherings has been refined over the years, and Rainbows are working closely with the Forest Service and local agencies on water, garbage and sanitation, security and other arrangements.

# Colleagues, friends recall Habib as 'man who made a difference'

BELMONT, Calif. (AP) — U.S. career diplomat Philip Habib negotiated peace treaties, cease-fires and an end to the Vietnam War, all without losing his cool or any friends, his colleagues said in remembering him.

When Habib arranged a 1982 cease-fire in Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization's withdrawal, he offered extraordinary proof, former Secretary of State George Shultz said Monday at Habib's funeral.

"When we got word the Israelis had stopped shelling Beirut, Phil held the phone out and said 'Hear for yourself,'" Shultz recalled. "For me, Phil Habib was more than our country's top diplomat. He talked fast. He had a deft touch. ... He was a man who really made a difference."

Habib, a 1942 University of Idaho graduate, died May 25 of a heart attack while vacationing in Paris. He was 72. For the past 17 years when he wasn't traveling, he lived in Belmont, a community about 25 miles south of San Francisco.

Shultz, one of two main speakers at Habib's funeral at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, called on his confidant as recently as 1988 to help investigate a fragile Mideast peace plan.

The two have worked together as senior research fellows at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

Habib's tearful widow, Marjorie, was presented with a folded U.S. flag in a moving burial ceremony attended by about 100 people at Golden Gate National Cemetery in nearby San Bruno. Soldiers issued a 21-gun salute and a bugler played "Taps." Habib's two daughters, Susan and Phyllis, also attended.

A memorial service, where other top U.S. government leaders are expected to attend, is scheduled for next week in Washington D.C.

"Phil was the towering Foreign Service officer of our time," said Daniel O'Donohue, a personal friend and former U.S. ambassador to Thailand. "Phil was a man who never forgot a friend. And in a public life of service and controversy, I

do not believe he ever lost a friend."

Born Feb. 20, 1920 in Brooklyn, N.Y., to a Lebanese grocer in a Jewish neighborhood, Habib grew up to be a straight-talking troubleshooter.

Gregarious with world leaders and reticent with the media, Habib disdained Ivy League-educated diplomats. He had planned an agriculture career before joining the Foreign Service in 1949 after seeing a recruitment ad.

In 1977, Habib helped President Jimmy Carter arrange meetings between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin that led to the historic Camp David peace accord. Habib was deputy secretary of state for political affairs, the highest level for a career diplomat.

From 1971 to 1974, he was ambassador to South Korea and then from 1974 to 1976, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

He made his reputation in 1969 when he was a key behind-the-scenes leader of the U.S.-Vietnam talks in Paris.

# Fire chiefs recommend fireworks limits in Spokane County

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane County fire chiefs on Monday recommended restrictions on when fireworks can be sold and set off because of fears that dry, warm weather will increase fire danger.

The chiefs proposed limiting private fireworks sales this year to July 2-4 and allowing fireworks to be set off on Independence Day only.

In addition, the chiefs proposed a ban on private sales of "leave-the-ground" fireworks such as roman candles, which the chiefs said can lead to fires because they land in unpredictable places.

The chiefs' proposed limiting private fireworks sales this year to July 2-4 and allowing fireworks to be set off on Independence Day only.

Spokane fire allows the sale and discharge of certain fireworks from noon June 28 to noon July 6. "There's no question about it — we're going to have fires," Spokane fire Chief Bobby Williams said. "We're trying to say, 'Let's minimize when those fires occur so the overall risk to the public is reduced.'"

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Expect delays along Perrine Bridge today

**SHOSHONE** — An inspection of the Perrine Bridge will cause traffic restrictions beginning today, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Maintenance crews will take samples and readings to determine the extent of corrosion on a few of the bridge's steel support structures. This testing is in response to a preliminary bridge inspection done last year.

One lane of traffic will be restricted this project, which is expected to be completed by Thursday.

### FSU exchange student dies in head-on collision on 93

**TWIN FALLS** — A Norwegian exchange student attending Idaho State University was killed in a head-on collision with a tractor-trailer rig on U.S. Highway 93 south of Twin Falls Tuesday morning.

Stegne Davidson, 28, was driving north in the southbound lane 13 miles north of the Nevada border when he hit the truck, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

Davidson, whose hometown is Halden, Norway, had been drinking, Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards said.

The driver of the truck, 60-year-old Gary E. Strimer of Filer, was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released with minor injuries, the dispatcher said.

### Wendell boy in Monday bicycle accident recovering

**TWIN FALLS** — A 15-year-old Wendell boy was recovering at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday after an accident that killed his younger brother.

Steven Davidson remained in the hospital's intensive care unit, and his condition was upgraded to fair, a nursing supervisor said.

Steven and his brother, 11-year-old Jedadiah, were hit by a pickup while riding their bicycles on the Wendell-Hagerman Road Monday afternoon.

Jedadiah was pronounced dead at the scene, according to the Idaho State Police. The boys' parents are Paul and Karen Davidson of Wendell.

The driver of the pickup was 56-year-old John M. Ringle of Hagerman. Officers had not completed their investigation Tuesday.

### Gem appeals court upholds Cassia tenant farmer's claim

**BOISE** — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld a Cassia County tenant farmer's claim to extension of her land lease because the acreage had been enrolled in the federal government's long-term land idling program.

In the unanimous decision, Judge Cathy Silak said the specific provisions of the federal 10-year Conservation Reserve Program and the fact both the landholders and the tenant agreed to participate in the program precluded the tenant from being prematurely forced off the land.

Monday's decision came in the claim of Violet Schiewe against William and Irene Farwell on her lease of just over 2,200 acres.

Schiewe and her husband Arthur leased the land from the Farwells in 1970 under a five-year agreement that automatically renewed itself year to year after 1974.

In 1987, the Farwells and Schiewes both agreed to enroll the land in the Conservation Reserve Program, under which the government pays producers for idling their land over a 10-year period. Under the agreement, the Schiewes were to receive \$50,000 of the federal payment each year.

### Thietten joins Twin Falls-Sun Valley airport board

**TWIN FALLS** — Local pilot and businessman Gary Thietten will join the advisory board of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

The City Council OK'd Thietten's nomination Monday night.

Thietten, who was instrumental in construction of a Civil Air Patrol building at the airport, will replace Gary Gamaud, who recently resigned from the board.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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# Gold recovers from scuffle with motorist

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Strange things can enter one's mind in the heat of battle.

Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold recalled hoping not to be swayed by a motorist who knocked them into the highway Monday night.

"It all happened very quickly," Gold recalled Tuesday from his home, where he was still feeling the effects of the attack in which he was punched in the head and chest and cut on the hand with a pair of scissors.

Oliver Vieira of Burley was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident. He was released from the Mini-Cassia jail in



Gold

over just inside the Minidoka County line.

Gold got out of his patrol car, and so did the other driver.

"He was quite drunk, and very arrogant," Gold said. The man made a comment about cutting Gold's hair and pulled a pair of

scissors from his rear pocket, the sheriff said.

Gold, standing about 15 feet away, had pulled his handgun from his holster, and the man put the scissors back in his pocket.

"His attitude really changed. It reversed 180 degrees" and the man apologized and seemed cooperative, Gold recalled.

But when the sheriff put his gun away and tried to put the man in handcuffs, his mood swung again and he became violent.

The two began trading punches, the scissors came out, and Gold was cut twice on his right hand.

The sheriff said he knocked his assailant, whom he estimated to be about 30 years old, into the borrow pit and ran to his patrol car for his nightstick.

"Thank God he was as drunk as he was," said Gold, who will be 51 later this month.

Tests revealed Vieira had a blood-alcohol limit more than twice the legal limit for drivers, Gold said.

Gold struck the man in the abdomen with his baton, and was able to handcuff him and wait for other officers to arrive. His eyeglasses survived intact.

In the course of the battle, Gold said he took a heavy blow to the base of the neck that nearly knocked him out. He went to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert, where he stayed for about an hour.

While there, Gold said he went into a deep shock. "Even memory right now is recalled," he said.

For that reason, Gold said he is waiting until he recovers further before pressing battery charges against the man.

## Plat plan for 107 homes earns OK

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission approved a preliminary plat plan to convert 270 acres of ranch land to home sites east of the Big Little Ranches subdivision. Approval was contingent upon resolution of easement and road problems.

Property in the subdivision to be called Sawtooth Acres and located about three miles north of Twin Falls will be converted into 107 lots for construction of homes.

The property will be developed in three phases, depending on how well they sell, developer and property owner Ray Lickley told the commission Monday. Phase one would have 34 lots, phase two, 36 lots and phase three, 37 lots, he said.

Twelve residents from the Big Little Ranches expressed concern about increased traffic through their subdivision and about the quality and size of homes that would be built on Lickley's lots.

Lickley said the homes would be manufactured or stick-built with at least 1,300 square feet and a permanent foundation. Each homeowner would sign a covenant that would regulate the type of homes put on the lots, he said.

However, two people forbid Lickley to use the Big Little Ranches roads, including Robert Williams III, the attorney for Volvo, Inc. and developer of the Big Little Ranches and Vic Camozzi.

Williams and Camozzi said the roads in the Big Little Ranches area were not public property, and Lickley was to "cease road building and not come on their property."

The preliminary plat plan showed roads in the new subdivision connecting with roads in the Big Little Ranches area. Further, Williams said Volvo owned the utility easement and would not give up its rights to Lickley.

Each residence in the Sawtooth Acres subdivision would have its own septic system, Lickley said.

Dick Greenwood, Big Little Ranches resident, said 30 percent of the leach line for septic tank water in his area had to be replaced, and he was concerned about the shallow soil that could cause the same problem in the new subdivision.

"We need to find out," Greenwood said. "It's for the benefit of those who buy out there."

In other business, the commission:

- Gave approval to Joan and Darrell Fairbanks to build a private airport at 927 South 1000 East, near the Quasi Truck Stop. Fairbanks said he owned an antique airplane and would be living on the property.
- Approved a request from Kermit J. Cochran to have a sign at 5581 U.S. 93 to advertise his business.

## Squirrel wasn't rabid — maybe lonely

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A squirrel that attacked two Twin Falls County clerk's office employees the day of the May 26 primary election was not rabid — perhaps just lonely and a bit frustrated.

Ben Burton, who was bitten several times on the leg and arm by the squirrel, said Tuesday that lab tests in Boise showed that

the squirrel was not rabid.

"I don't have to take any shots," she said. "But I'm still black and blue."

The squirrel attacked Burton and another woman, Shirley Bolster, as they delivered an absentee ballot to a home near Hansen. The squirrel jumped at Burton and then scratched Bolster.

The squirrel kept coming at Burton but went away when someone in the house opened the front door.

Residents of the house gave an interesting theory about the squirrel's behavior, Burton said.

"They told her a veterinarian had suggested that male squirrels can get crazy when they live in areas uninhabited by female squirrels — a squirrelish type of sexual frustration."

But Burton's doctor found that tale hard to believe and wanted the squirrel tested for rabies. The squirrel was captured last week, killed, and sent to Boise for the tests.

## Keeping watch



Chris Langdon, a member of the First Security Bank team, spent part of his watch in center field keeping watch off of his shoes and avoiding the spray from nearby sprinklers. The baseball player was waiting for hit balls to come his way during a team practice at Morningside Elementary School one recent evening.

# Valley schools turn \$1.15 million from Lottery into land, roofs, computers

By Drew DeStiver  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley school districts turned more than \$1.15 million in Idaho Lottery money into real estate, new roofs and computers over the past year.

That was how much 21 districts in the eight-county region received for the 1991 fiscal year that ended June 30, 1991.

The school districts projects ranged from 55 acres of land bought by the Twin Falls district for future school construction to a new school bus purchased by the Murtaugh district.

The Lottery earned \$17.2 million in fiscal 1991, on \$52 million in ticket sales. Half the profits went to the state's Permanent Building Fund, and \$500,000 was earmarked to pay for a statewide school needs assessment.

The remaining \$8.1 million was distributed to local school districts using the same formula that allocates state aid.

The Twin Falls district, the area's largest, spent most of its \$247,077 dividend on buying the land east of the city. Superintendent Terrell Donich said the district will carry over the \$37,000 or so that was left over from the land purchase and use it to buy computers for

elementary school classrooms, Donich said.

The Cassia County district used some of its \$193,504 payment to put the finishing touches on the new Oakley Elementary School, Superintendent Norman Hurst said.

The rest of the money went for roof repairs at Burley High School, Burley Junior High School, Raft River High School and Declo Junior-Senior High School, and to help pay for energy-efficient windows and other energy conservation measures at Burley High, Hurst said.

"That took care of all the money, and then some," Hurst said of the various projects. "But it's a big help, anyway."

The Minidoka County district used its share of the Lottery profits to help build two classrooms at Pershing Intermediate School, add four classrooms at Big Valley Elementary School, and replace old windows with energy-efficient models throughout the district.

The total cost of those projects, though, will exceed \$444,000, said district treasurer Audrey Neisewander. The \$191,654 in Lottery money won't even cover half the cost.

Although the current fiscal year has a

month to go, Lottery spokeswoman Stephanie Hawkinson said revenues are expected to be in the \$52 million to \$53 million range. She said there is no estimate of what the dividend to be announced on July 1, will be.

Here's how some other Magic Valley school districts spent their 1991 Lottery dollars:

- Jerome Joint District (\$103,684): reroofed Jerome High School; Jerome Middle School and Jefferson Elementary School; replaced carpet in the high school, and bought copy machines.
- Blaine County District (\$86,389): bought land for a future school.
- Filer District (\$42,087): reroofed Filer Elementary School; bought copy machines for Filer Middle School and Hollister Elementary; bought basketball backboards for Hollister Elementary; and replaced gymnasium doors at high school.
- Hansen District (\$12,814): bought television sets and videocassette recorders for classrooms.

State law requires school districts to spend their Lottery money on major equipment, such as school buses and computers, or to build, repair or remodel facilities.

## 4 Blaine blazes began with bolt

The Times-News

**BELLEVUE** — Lightning sparked four range fires in Blaine County Monday. One fire being fought by the Bureau of Land Management grew to 150 acres and threatened a house. Winds hampered the efforts of about 26 firefighters, but with help from a helicopter they controlled the fire before it could damage the house.

Three smaller fires burned on Sawtooth National Forest land. An eight-acre fire on Willow Creek still was not controlled Tuesday evening despite the efforts of 12 people, a helicopter and three fire engines.

A fire on Wagswick Creek, about one-eighth acre, and a five-acre fire near the Independence Mine were controlled by early evening by Forest Service crews, also with assistance from a helicopter.

## Flap over property stalls Singing Bridge project

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A property owner's refusal to sell a parcel of land to the state has thrown a wrench into plans to replace the aging Singing Bridge in south Twin Falls.

The Idaho Transportation Department needs to buy a small piece of land at the two-lane bridge's southeast corner in order to build the wider, five-lane replacement span over the Rock Creek

Canyon, said Loren Thomas, district engineer for the department.

But the landowner rejected the state's offer, Thomas said. He has asked the department to condemn the property, a move that would force the owner to sell the property to the state.

Thomas refused to name the reluctant property owner.

The Idaho Transportation Board likely will hear the request at its next meeting, June 25, Thomas said.

The state's original offer for the

property was based on current market value determined by a recent evaluation by a state assessor, he said. Although negotiations have been taking place for the past few weeks, no deal could be reached, Thomas said.

The necessary piece of land is the last hurdle before the state can tear down the 71-year-old bridge and replace it.

Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young said the state can begin work within 45-60 days "if they can get all the details taken care of."

# Wendell hires part-time policemen

By Val Cooper  
Times-News Correspondent

WENDELL — Six part-time police officers were hired by the Wendell police department this week. At a meeting of the City Council, Police Chief Kevin Blumhauer said the department didn't have enough money in the budget to hire a full-time officer. He asked the council for permission to start screening for part-time positions. The six officers will relieve Wendell officers on vacation time, sick leave, and beef up the force in emergencies. All six men are trained officers of Gooding County.

In other council matters, the council approved the Magic Valley Growers installation of a lift pump for the sewer on city property. The permit includes a written agreement, stating the city will not be held responsible for operational costs. Wendell's librarian Vivian Maltz said the library's summer reading program will start June 2 and continue through July 31. Maltz said most library users are good about returning borrowed books, but many items are overdue. "Summer is a good time to return such books to the library. It is against the law not to do so," Maltz said. The council agreed to retain the Gooding CPA firm, of Oakley, Jones & Poulsen for another year.

# UI chairman quits over teacher support

MOSCOW (AP) — Another University of Idaho administrator has resigned, stating the school's lack of support for teachers prompted his departure on Aug. 15. James Kuska, the chairman of the landscape architecture department has resigned his post. Kuska said he is tired of an administration that gives lip service to the teachers, but actually has research as its first priority, particularly in tenure and promotion.

College of Agriculture Dean Barry Brannen resigned last month, detailing his unhappiness with the UI's direction of the department. "I want a lot about teaching," Brannen said. "But there is not really any value placed on teachers."

# Teacher survives year of severe slashes

SALMON (AP) — When past bills and an unexpected drop in enrollment hit administrators of the Salmon School district last year, educational quality came face to face with cash and cash won. After "patrons" rejected an emergency property tax increase to cover the \$130,000 shortage, the budget was balanced by cutbacks, and the elementary schools bore the brunt. Teachers were laid off, class sizes soared to more than 30 in some cases, physical education and music

administration for making funding decisions just a few weeks before school begins in the fall. "I make the request for (money for) classes in April and May, and then I don't get a response until one week before school starts," he said. Ironically, the last accreditation review the department received was the best ever. In February, the manager of the Landscape Architecture Accreditation Board told Kuska he considered the Idaho program a model for all four-year schools in the nation. Some former students, acting dean for the college, said he will meet with faculty soon to discuss the department's future.

classes were dropped, the school day was shortened by 40 minutes and teacher preparation time was shaved to the end-of-the-day. For many teachers, it was one of the worst years of their careers. "I worked much harder this year, and I wasn't able to teach to the level at which I'm used to teaching," said Candace Crosby, a fourth-grade teacher at Brooklyn Elementary School. "These kids are going to leave my classroom getting less than they deserve and less than the other kids before them." With the number of students in her charge soaring to 31, Crosby had to use recesses and lunch to prepare for the next lesson, not chat or play with students. Some often stayed in to help her, but that made "a janky dull boy" and Crosby a cranky teacher, she said, and she had to work harder at being calmer. The noise level skyrocketed in such a crowded classroom, and the dynamics changed dramatically, Crosby said.

# Services

Jennie B. McWilliams, of Rupert, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Anna Laura Peterson King, of Wendell, 11 a.m. Thursday, Wendell LDS Church, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

George H. Gill, longtime resident of Camas Prairie, 1:30 p.m. Friday, Community Church, Fairfield, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Lenard Joe Thompson, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls West LDS Stake Center, 667 Harrison St., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lloyd C. Moline, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, United Methodist Church, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Julia Ellen Asson, of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, Rosary will be recited at 6 p.m. today and Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, both at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St., Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Wendell A. Davidson, 11, son of Paul and Karen Davidson of Wendell, died Monday, June 1, 1992, west of Wendell as result of a bicycle and pickup accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Russell Schamens  
TWIN FALLS — Russell Schamens, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 1, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of a short illness. The funeral will take place Friday in Canby, N.D. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

# Death notices

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted  
Edna Reeves, Laurn Sherman, Gwenech Williams and Wallace Brownfield, all of Twin Falls; Marshayne Baratti and Wayne Jones, both of Filer; Thomas Ortiz of Jerome; Thaddene Osborn of Rupert; Domingo Solizaga of Shoshone; and Wendy Benkula of Buhl.

Released  
Nada Olson and Jason Sloan, both of Burley; Elizabeth Cooper and Luther Davis, both of Heyburn; Vince Cooper of Oakley; and Lorna Phillips of Paul.

Births  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silvas of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. David Felt of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Admitted  
Steven Madden and Shane Glorfield, both of Rupert.

Released  
Steven Madden, Shane Glorfield, Mary Little, Russell Acock, Tiffany Friesen and William Deno, all of Rupert; and Mabel Stevens of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Admitted  
Nancy Cranney, Alismac Earl, Hailey Manning, Rose Polanco, Adolfo Saldana, Lorenia Silvas and Shirley

# Obituaries

**Earl F. Hubert**  
HAGERMAN — Earl F. Hubert, 74, of Hagerman, died Sunday, May 31, 1992, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell after a long battle with cancer.  
Earl was born Dec. 21, 1917, in Boise, the son of Fred H. and Myrtle M. Hubert. He attended schools in Boise. Earl worked for E.W. Little Sheet Metal Company in Boise for several years. In the early 1960s, he moved into the Tri-City area of Washington where he worked at the Harford Project. Earl married Ruby Harmon on Aug. 15, 1964, in Hagerman. They returned to the Tri-City area where they made their home. In 1976, they retired and moved to Hagerman.  
Earl was a member of the Northwest Sheet Metal Workers, Local 242.  
Earl is survived by one daughter, Jan Harmon of San Bernardino, Calif.; one son, Mike Hubert of Boise; three stepdaughters, Nona Dee Craig of Boise, Pat Gardner of Sparks, Nev., and Pam Graham of Royersford. — Pass seven grandchildren, seven stepgrandchildren, one great-grandchild, and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruby and one sister, Mabel Fitchell.  
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 6, 1992, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Burial will be at the Cloverdale Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Gooding Chapel and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Saturday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home.

**Jonathan R. T. Hughes**  
TWIN FALLS — Jonathan Roberts Tyson Hughes, 61, a native of Twin Falls, died of cancer on May 30 in Evanston, Illinois.  
A memorial service will be held for him in Twin Falls at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N., with Dr. Leonard J. Arrington, Salt Lake City, officiating.  
Jonathan Hughes was born on April 23, 1928, in Wenatchee, Washington, the son of Benjamin Bartholomew Hughes and Rachel Ward Hughes. His father died of an automobile accident when John was a baby and his mother brought the family to Twin Falls, her hometown. Jonathan had an older brother, Benjamin, and an older sister, Leona Rae. His mother, having later married Jack Brown, died in Twin Falls in 1987.  
A graduate of Twin Falls High School, John played football and was one of the region's finest clarinetists. He attended Upland State University, graduating in economics in 1950. After two years at the University of Washington, he received a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford, where he earned a Doctor of Philosophy in economics in 1955, studying with the finest economists in England.  
At Oxford, John met Mary Gray

Stithwell, a Texan studying anthropology and they were married in 1953. A son, Benjamin, was born in 1960, and twin daughters, Charis and Margaret, were born in 1962.  
John worked for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Purdue University, and spent the last 30 years as a professor of economic history at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. He has been a Distinguished Career Professor of Economics and Robert E. and Emily King Professor of Business Institutions since 1989.  
A productive scholar, Dr. Hughes has written widely in the field of economic history, producing a dozen books and more than one hundred professional articles. His book, "The Vital Role of the Entrepreneur and American Economic Progress," won a \$25,000 prize from the Kenan Enterprise Center for its celebration of American entrepreneurship. His writing was witty and insightful. He was named a Guggenheim Fellow, Ford Foundation Faculty Fellow, Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, and president of the Economic History Association in 1990. He was given an honorary Doctor of Social Science degree from Utah State University. The same year, his former students and colleagues published a festschrift in his honor entitled "The Vital Role: Essays in Honor of Jonathan R. T. Hughes."  
Dr. Hughes was always proud of his native state and hometown and was especially proud of Idaho's pioneers who had a high work ethic and made the earth green and productive.  
Dr. Hughes is survived by his wife, Mary Gray Hughes of Evanston, Illinois; one son, Benjamin Bartholomew Hughes of Berkeley, California; his daughter, Margaret Renee Hughes of Boise; Idaho; his daughter, Charis Elizabeth Hughes Barasch of Portland, Oregon; his sister, Leona Rae Hughes Peters of Henderson, Nevada; and a brother, Benjamin Bartholomew Hughes IV of Everson, Washington.

**Lillian Perkins**  
BURLEY — Lillian Perkins, 97, of Burley and formerly of Hagerman, died Monday, June 1, 1992, at the Burley Care Center.  
She was born March 24, 1905, in Bern, Idaho, the daughter of Rudolph and Anna Meyer Blenz. She attended grade schools in Bern and graduated from high school in Monipeller. She attended college at the University of Idaho, southern branch. She taught grade school for two years while residing in Leadore and married Marjorie Monroe Perkins on June 5, 1926, in Paris, Idaho. She moved to Hazelton where she raised her family and worked for the Hazelton School District as a cook until her retirement. After her husband's death she moved to Burley in 1930, where she resided until her death.  
She was a member of the LDS Church, where she served in the

Funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 4, 1992, at the Hazelton LDS Chapel, 531 Hazelton Ave., with Bishop Lynn Carlquist officiating. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley and from noon to 12:45 p.m. on Thursday at the church.

**Elizabeth A. Munster**  
HAILEY — Elizabeth Ann "Betty" Munster, 54, of Hailey, died Monday, June 1, 1992, at the Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane of complications following her heart-lung transplant.  
Born April 26, 1938, in Providence, Rhode Island, the daughter of Donald P. and Phyllis Thatcher, she attended school in East Providence and was graduate from East Providence High School in 1955.  
Betty married David Munster on July 12, 1958 in Rhode Island and began a 15-year career as a Navy spouse. In 1972, Betty and Dave, built their home in Hailey and found a wonderful place to raise their children. She worked at Cal-Gas from 1972 to 1974. Then at Intermountain Gas Co. from 1974 until she took a disability leave in 1984. She was also co-owner of Dave's Septic Tank and Toilet Service with her husband.  
Surviving are her husband of Hailey; three daughters, Brenda Jacobsen of Pocatello; and Chris Butler and Stephanie Munster, both of Bellevue; one brother, Donald Thatcher of Goldsboro, N.C.; two sisters, Joyce Smedberg of Riverside, Rhode Island; and Donna Ellwoll of Warwick, Rhode Island; and three grandchildren, Kyle, Cutler of Bellevue and Todd and Tonya Jacobsen of Pocatello. She was preceded in death by her parents.  
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey, with Father William Taylor officiating. Burial will follow at the Hailey Cemetery.  
The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Oregon-Douglas Memorial Support Fund in care of Charlotte Biggs, First Interstate Bank, Box 1028, Hailey ID 83433. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

# Court remands theft case back to district judge

BOISE (AP) — The 3rd District Court must consider a southwestern Idaho man's motion for reduction of his sentence because he requested it right before his probation revocation was written into the legal record, the Idaho Court of Appeals has ruled.  
In February 1988, Keith Wesley Honeycutt pleaded guilty to theft by receiving stolen property and was sent to the Cottonwood prison facility. He later was released with five years probation.  
In 1991, Honeycutt was before the court for failure to pay the costs and fines imposed by probation. His probation was continued, but he was sentenced to a year in jail. Honeycutt then was cited for another probation violation by returning late and smoking of alcohol.  
At the June 7, 1991, hearing, the district court revoked his probation and orally ordered he serve his original sentence. Before a written order was formally entered, Honeycutt filed a motion to reduce the two- to five-year term. But the court denied it on jurisdictional grounds.  
Honeycutt contends the court should have ordered him to complete his substance abuse treatment as a condition of probation rather than return him to prison.  
The appellate court decided Honeycutt is entitled to a ruling on his motion for a reduced sentence and remanded the case back to 3rd District Court.

# Charge reduced against doctor

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Kootenai County prosecutor has reduced the charge against a retired doctor accused of strangling his wife from first- to second-degree murder.  
Prosecutor Bill Douglas declined comment on why he reduced the charge Monday against William Dudley Moore, 66.  
Prosecutors do not have to prove a slaying was planned to prove second-degree murder.  
Prosecutors allege Moore strangled his wife Joanne last winter and initially stored her body in a basement closet at their home at Cougar Bay on the northern shore of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

# 50-year-old held in boyfriend slaying

ST. MARIES (AP) — A 50-year-old woman who turned herself in to authorities was in custody Tuesday in the slaying of her daughter's boyfriend, Benawah County Sheriff Rodney Thomahlen said.  
Charles Moore, of St. Maries, was in the county jail on \$30,000 bond after making an appearance Tuesday before a county judge. Moore was being held for investigation of second-degree murder in the shooting of Russell Epler, 20.

# Briefly

**Firm says construction contracts up**  
TWIN FALLS — Another report has found that Idaho's construction is booming.  
R.W. Dodge, a national firm that tracks construction activity, said that contracts for construction was up 12 percent in April over the same month in 1991. The state's construction industry was driven by residential construction.  
Dodge tracks actual construction contracts. Year-to-date figures showed that commercial construction was up 32 percent over 1991, residential was up 41 percent, and all other categories were down 46 percent. Total construction was up 20 percent.

# State discusses drain well plans tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Water Resources will explain its proposed revised rules for drain wells tonight.  
The department workshop will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. It will cover the construction and use of shallow wells, such as parking lot and street drains and deep wells used as agricultural drains.  
The workshop is an opportunity for anyone concerned with the effect of injection wells on groundwater quality to be involved in revising the rules.  
For information contact the department's Southern Region office at 736-3033 or the state office at 327-7950.

# Minidoka schools are out on Thursday

RUPERT — The last day of school for students in grades 1-11 attending Minidoka School district will be Thursday.  
School will let out at 1:30 p.m. Lunches will be served at all of the schools except the high school. Wednesday will be the final day of school for kindergarten students.  
School will resume again on Aug. 26.

# Delivery scam hit other Gem towns

TWIN FALLS — A scam artist who bilked a pair of local merchants out of \$110 over the weekend apparently has been working his way through Idaho.  
The man called two Twin Falls businesses, claiming to be a "Dr. Wilson," and convinced them to pay for deliveries of "flu vaccine" on his behalf.  
The packages delivered a few minutes after the call contained only rocks and newspapers.  
The caller swindled merchants in Coeur d'Alene and Boise of about the same amount of money last week.

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Magic Valley/West

Judge orders death by injection for convicted Hi-Fi slayer



William Andrews, convicted for the 1974 torture and murders of three people in Ogden, Utah, is scheduled to die by lethal injection on July 30.

to die July 30 for his part in the 1974 torture-murders of three people in the basement of an Ogden stereo shop.

Hyde asked Andrews if he had a preference of dying by lethal injection or firing squad.

"I do not," Andrews said. Hyde then imposed death by injection in accordance with Utah law.

Earlier, Hyde had rejected a defense argument that Andrews, one of the nation's longest-standing death row inmates, should benefit from a new statute that allows convicted killers to be sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

The judge also denied arguments that a former Mormon Church doctrine excluding blacks from holding the faith's priesthood prejudiced the all-white, mostly Mormon jury in Andrews' 1974 trial.

Andrews was a 19-year-old Hill Air Force Base airman when he and Pierre Dale Selby robbed the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop in April 1974.

'This is a case that could have gone either way. And it went the wrong way for the wrong reasons.'

— Defense attorney Tim Ford on Andrews' sentence

then they were shot. One woman was raped and a man had a ball-point pen stuck into his ear, two men survived the crime, considered among Utah's most notorious.

Hyde said the life-without-parole statute "passed" by the Legislature was clearly not intended to be retroactive.

Robert Anderson, Andrews' local counsel, said he will petition the Board of Pardons for another

commutation hearing within 10 days.

Special prosecutor Robert Wallace, said the new law clearly says it does not apply to defendants sentenced before April 27, 1992.

"There is no ambiguity in the statute," he said.

In Tuesday's hearing, Hawkins argued five points he said amounted to a "total exoneration" of Andrews.

"We cannot shun an unavoidable consequence that a jury could harbor a racist view of African Americans — a view that says black men were less than full citizens, that blacks are less than full men," he said.

Fire destroys 6-unit apartment building

RATHDRUM (AP) — An attendant at a neighboring gas station climbed a ladder and brought three tenants to safety Tuesday as fire destroyed a six-unit apartment in this northern Idaho town, Fire Chief

Bill Rudd said. The afternoon fire was started by grease that ignited as a tenant was cooking at the Selkirk Apartments, Rudd said. The aging two-story brick building was destroyed.

None of the four occupants inside at the time of the fire was hurt. Gas station attendant Dennis Harrison managed to help three second-story tenants out of the building before fire reached their rooms, Rudd said.

Gooding banks on new plan to raise tourism, beef up business

By Val Cooper Times-News correspondent

GOODING — City Council members approved a plan to spark tourism, create cooperation between businesses and stimulate new growth in town.

"Many merchants are concerned by the amount of business lost in Gooding and taken to the larger Twin Falls area," Mayor Dave Adair said at a recent meeting.

Kathy Cooper, executive director of Gooding's Chamber of Commerce, presented a Gem State proposal that will bring improvement to Gooding's business community and attract new businesses to the area.

"This is a chance for the city, county and the chamber to work together to expand business, recreation and tourism programs," Cooper said.

"An industrial and commercial development committee has been established to develop and implement a business communication network to encourage the exchange of ideas

among established businesses. A survey has found one of the major causes of business is the attitude of indifference on the part of business owners as well as their employees," Cooper said.

The chamber's industrial and commercial committee has access to a customer service training course called IDAHOST and encourages Gooding business owners to send their employees for public relations training just as the larger city businesses do.

"At least one representative from the IC committee should be active in the Idaho Travel Council, Region IV," Cooper said. Meetings are held in Twin Falls each month, and each county can have two representatives.

The Idaho Travel Council is active in promoting growth throughout the South Central Idaho region. The council receives tax dollars each year that are used for grants to local communities. In 1991, surrounding communities received more than

\$200,000 in grants. But Gooding received none of that funding since it wasn't represented, Cooper said.

The council approved the proposal to be submitted for state certification. In other council matters:

Idaho Power Co.'s request for a special use permit was granted by the Gooding Planning and Zoning Committee. The permit is for construction of a chain link security fence around Idaho Power's property at 100 Washington St., in compliance with the National Electrical Safety code specifications.

The council approved \$1,000 for the purchase of the city's Christmas decorations.

"As we are not having fireworks this 4th of July, the money spent for fireworks in the past, this year will go toward the purchase of the much-needed new Christmas decorations," Adair said.

The city's budget workshop will be held after the public hearing on the Senior Citizens improvement project June 17 at the Gooding City Hall.

Parking problem shadows Overland

By Laurie Rasmussen Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — White work on widening Overland Street continues, problems still remain, public works director Leon Bedke told the Burley City Council.

Bedke said while construction between 15th and 16th streets has begun, decisions have to be made on problems with turn lanes, crosswalks, speed limits and parking space.

Bob Silcock, one of the owners of Fine Furniture located on Overland, told the council he would like to see the speed limit lowered from 35 mph to 25.

Silcock also representing Culligan water, said there is no

place to park because of a crosswalk in front of the business.

"Culligan's customers park in our spaces, because they can't park on the crosswalk," Silcock said.

Bedke, Silcock and city officials discussed the problems, but councilmen tabled their discussion, asking Bedke to look into the situation further.

Mayor Frank Bauman suggested that Silcock talk to a church, which is down the street from Fine Furniture, about parking.

Dennis Peterson, parks and recreation director, said the chlorine injector at the Burley swimming pool is not working.

Powdered chlorine is being used until a new \$500 injector can be

shipped. Peterson said the powdered chlorine is extremely costly, but a necessity for now.

Pete Chief Carl Sterling asked the chief if six of his men could attend a National Fire Academy class in Nampa on June 19, 20 and 21. They will also learn about infectious diseases.

"This is something we're going to have to deal with, and hopefully we can get some input on some of the things that are happening in regards to protecting our men," Sterling said.

The council voted to allow the six men to go to the school. They also voted to approve the purchase of a \$796 nozzle for the fire department.

Sterling also notified the council of his recent purchases of three sections of hose, a helmet and some reflective tape.

City tells homeowners to cut back pine trees

By Phil Salm Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Owners of two stands of pines at the intersection of Greenwood and North View drives must trim their trees.

The city engineering department told owners of two homes that the trees blocked the view of motorists approaching the intersection. The city ordered the homeowners to remove the trees, or trim the branches up 8 feet.

The homeowners appealed the order to the City Council, but Monday night the council denied their request.

Intersection and the intersection gets little traffic, he said.

The trees in the corner of his yard are probably 25 years old and there has never been an accident at the intersection, Barnes said. He wondered if they could escape the order to trim because the intersection is not a normal one.

But city Engineer Gary Young said that the intersection does fit the city definition of a T-intersection.

City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich also told the council that if there were an accident at the intersection the city could be liable if it had not enforced the code about trimming trees.

Two other homeowners, Leon and Sally Overton, 706 North View Drive, also have trees in the corner of their yard and had asked the council to let them keep the trees without trimming them. The council also denied their request.

AUCTION CALENDAR through June 14, 1992

- EVERY WEDNESDAY - 5:00 PM Hunt Business Auction House - Firearms - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls. Advertisement - Classifieds. HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION SERVICE. THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1992. Ernie Bary - Household - Twin Falls. Advertisement - Classifieds. WALL AUCTIONEERS. FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1992. Madge Hockett Estate - John & Jenny Resch - Household - Twin Falls. Advertisement - Classifieds. WALL AUCTIONEERS. SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1992. Trucks, Trailers, Farm Equipment - Madge Hockett Estate - John & Jenny Resch - Household - Twin Falls. LIVINGSTON AUCTION COMPANY. SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1992. Busted beer - Farm equipment - Lacks - Miscellaneous - Shirley. Advertisement - Classifieds. WALL AUCTIONEERS. SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1992. Frank & Margaret Case - Household - Twin Falls. Advertisement - Classifieds. WALL AUCTIONEERS. MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1992. Agnes Bekman Estate - Household - Twin Falls. Advertisement - Classifieds. WALL AUCTIONEERS. TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1992. Ed & Naomi Thompson - Farm Equipment - Household - Guns - Misc. - Jewelry. Advertisement - Classifieds. WALL AUCTIONEERS. THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1992. Leiland Cassell - East of Twin Falls. Household - Antiques - Tractor. See complete listing on June 10th. MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO. SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1992. Antiques & Collectibles. Selected Concepts - The Parklands. Advertisement - Classifieds. ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY.

Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co. The following will be sold at public auction located at 330 Jackson St., Twin Falls, Idaho. FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1992. SALE TIME: 4:00 p.m. LUNCH AVAILABLE. FURNITURE: Entertainment center - 2 small tables - End table - RCA 19" color TV & remote - End table - Barroom stools - Towels - Cardless Drill 14" - Portable electric broiler - 5 gal. can - Bonobos - Bananas - 1 Camera set - Topware - Hammer - Record albums - Maps & Books - Ironing board - Fruit jars - Shoreline kit - Tent - Motor of Garage caps - Playboy's sofa - Flugs - Buckles - Pancake grill - Churnsaw - Shopping cart & more. Owner: MADGE HOCKETT ESTATE. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Haircut refrigerator - Maytag washer - Motorola color TV - Football - Coffee table - Kitchen cart - 3 piece bedroom set - Radio - Chrome dinette set - 4 chairs - Couch - Rocking chair - Small end tables - Book shelf - Warming oven - Freestanding closed - Lamps. GARDEN ITEMS & CAMPING EQUIPMENT: Sears rototiller - Panning saw - Rakes - Shovel - Garden tools - Hand cultivator - Smoker - Fishing gear - Hand tools - Old hand held weed burner - Electric fishing pole holder - Batbox - Steel-top driver - Carpenter square - Hammer - Crowbar. MISCELLANEOUS: Pictures - Electric shaver - Mirror - Collectible knickknacks - Collectible china - Lamps - Pans - Real silverware - Collectible stemware - Religious statues - Jars - Carpet cleaner - Car buffer - Collectible tires - Colander - Hand egg beater - Caster set - Toaster - Old camera - Floor fan - Duckoo clock, needs repair. TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of sale. Owners: JOHN & JENNY RESCH. Sale managed by Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co. All sales "as is, where is" - Not responsible for accidents. Kaye Wall (208) 423-5596 Kimberly, Idaho. Dan Wall (208) 423-6333 Kimberly, Idaho. Vernon Kahlstrom (208) 324-5514 Jerome, Idaho. Rodney Allan Clark (208) 436-4951 Rupert, Idaho.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-9931. THE CIRCUS IS COMING TO TWIN FALLS! TWIN FALLS CO. FAIRGROUNDS ARENA - FILER MON. JUNE 8 2:30 & 7:30 PM ADULTS \$8.00 - CHILDREN \$4.00 SAVE \$1.00 ON ALL TICKETS PURCHASED IN ADVANCE! TWIN FALLS CO. FAIRGROUNDS ARENA - 339 Main Ave. & ARNOLD'S HALLMARK - Magic Valley Mall - FAIRGROUNDS OFFICE - THE Pizza Hut. PROFESSIONAL PRINT & COPY. Weston Plaza HOTEL-CONVENTION CENTER. JORDAN INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS

KEEP TRIM ON A BUDGET. HAIRCUTS NOW \$950. We'll give you the look you want at a great price. Haircuts start at just \$9.50. It's always easy to keep trim at the no-apPOINTment salon - where you get what you want, the way you want it - guaranteed. THIRD DIMENSION CUTS NO-APPOINTMENT SALONS. Blue Lakes Mall 733-4733. THE CIRCUS IS COMING TO TWIN FALLS! TWIN FALLS CO. FAIRGROUNDS ARENA - FILER MON. JUNE 8 2:30 & 7:30 PM ADULTS \$8.00 - CHILDREN \$4.00 SAVE \$1.00 ON ALL TICKETS PURCHASED IN ADVANCE! TWIN FALLS CO. FAIRGROUNDS ARENA - 339 Main Ave. & ARNOLD'S HALLMARK - Magic Valley Mall - FAIRGROUNDS OFFICE - THE Pizza Hut. PROFESSIONAL PRINT & COPY. Weston Plaza HOTEL-CONVENTION CENTER. JORDAN INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS

# Idaho

## Ex-Twin Falls pharmacist saves shop from death

ARCO (AP) — When Marlin Felton died last March, it looked like the pharmacy he started a generation earlier would die with him.

Several corporations made offers to the Felton family to buy Lost River Drug's client list, but none wanted to keep Arco from joining so many other rural Idaho towns that have lost their only pharmacist.

None that is until Diana Nielson got wind of the opportunity.

Raised in Salmon, Nielson traded her job in Twin Falls as a pharmacist with a national drugstore chain to run her own pharmacy in the type of small, rural farming town she was used to.

Without a pharmacist, Arco residents would have to drive more than 50 miles each way to Idaho Falls or Blackfoot to have their prescriptions filled.

Lost Rivers Hospital would have to make special arrangements for its nursing home patients since the hospital pharmacy has no pharmacist.

But with Nielson taking over, hometown conveniences like prescription delivery to national drugstore chain to run Mackay continue.

## Citizens network calls for more blood testing around Bunker Hill

KELLOGG (AP) — The Idaho Citizens Network has presented a list of requests to health and environmental officials, including blood tests for everyone who lives near the Superfund cleanup of the Bunker Hill mining complex.

The network has presented its requests to the Panhandle Health District, Environmental Protection Agency and the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry.

On the list was setting aside some of the federal Superfund money for health intervention and interior cleanup for homes in and around the old silver and lead smelter.

"We would like to establish and agree that all men, women and children who live or have ever lived in or near the Superfund site be given

free valid blood testing by the Panhandle Health office," network member Sylvia Sjogren said. Local children have shown high lead levels in their blood due to the mining and refining before the complex was shut down.

Jerry Cobb of Panhandle Health said children between nine months and nine years old have been tested. Although his budget does not allow it, he said the office also tested adults who have a legitimate concern.

Children's health is paramount and that is what we are focusing on, he said. "If we get a sudden increase in the number of adults wishing to be tested, we may not have the funding to cover it."

While the federal government is cleaning out contaminated dirt from

Kellogg yards, network members were still worried about the lead level in dust inside the homes.

"What's the sense of putting it new yards if a baby is going to be crawling on a carpet that is just as contaminated?" Sjogren asked.

Nick Soto of the EPA said polluted dust would only be tracked in from outside and would not pose a threat if it was vacuumed up.

"We agree that the amount of dust is unacceptable and are working on it," he said.

But the fact that you see dust does not mean it is contaminated.

The network said no more money should be spent on studies. Instead, the money should go toward physical examinations for children, blood testing and hiring a school nurse to oversee those activities.

## Stallings, Kempthorne set debates

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings and Republican Mayor Dirk Kempthorne have agreed in principle to meet in as many as 12 debates during their U.S. Senate campaign beginning in July.

In a statement, the Stallings campaign said Kempthorne's campaign manager Phil Reberger said the Boise mayor's schedule precluded an initial debate this month as Stallings had proposed just after Tuesday's primary election.

## Briefly

### Committee recommends Bannock jail

POCATELLO — A special committee is recommending a \$9.3 million Bannock County jail, but the city has to convince residents to pay for it.

The Bannock County Jail Selection Committee Monday called for the 188-bed county jail near Garrett Way and Cedar Street.

Now, voters must approve a general obligation bond for construction; committee chairman Howard Rasmussen said. The election is set for July 21 and will require a two-third's majority.

The new jail would replace the 72-bed building constructed in 1954.

"This is a bare bones jail," said Rasmussen, who spent the last four months making a jail design and options. "This also is our only option. We can't back track and chase any more rabbits to find the right answers."

The site is the same as one proposed last year when voters turned down a \$9.1 million jail bond.

### Low pay may mean end to help for deaf

SPIRIT LAKE — Carrie Casey is first-grader Douglas Aaron Tapini's main connection with his school through sign language.

But Casey may leave because of low pay, in the Lakeland School District. If it weren't for his interpreter, Aaron's world would be almost completely silent and isolated.

Casey also teaches signing to the teachers and other students. Now Aaron's mother, Patricia Tapini, is fighting to keep Casey. She fears that if she leaves Lakeland School District will be unable to hire anyone as qualified and Aaron might regress.

And Casey admits it may be difficult to find an interpreter for \$6.10 an hour who will know even as many signs as Aaron has learned this year.

### Fish kill yields \$2,500 for schools

GENESEE — A March fish kill in Cow Creek near Genesee has yielded an unexpected bonus for the Genesee School District.

An estimated 29,000 minnows, dace, shiners, and suckers died along eight miles of stream from Genesee to the Washington border when rinse water from fertilizer tanks was accidentally released by a Wilbur-Ellis Co. employee.

In Washington, the fertilizer-tainted water also killed rainbow trout stocked there by the Washington Wildlife Department. Some of the trout measured nearly 20 inches. The department asked the company to reimburse it for the \$500 it cost to send biologists to assess the damage.

Wilbur-Ellis, which operates a farm chemical plant in Genesee, paid the Idaho Department of Fish and Game \$2,500 in restitution for the estimated value of the fish killed.

On Monday, Fish and Game's regional fisheries manager in Lewiston delivered a check for \$2,500 to help fund an aquatic education program at Genesee schools.

### Sheriff charged with driving drunk

BOISE — Boise County Sheriff Craig Landers has been charged with driving drunk when he wrecked his patrol car on May 11.

Landers, 39, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.15 percent when he was tested after crashing his county car on a rural Boise County Road, according to an accident report.

A blood-alcohol level of 0.10 percent is considered legally intoxicated in Idaho.

Landers was scheduled to appear in court June 15, when he may enter a plea. He faces up to six months in jail, a \$1,000 fine and a 180-day driver's license suspension if convicted of misdemeanor drunken driving.

Elected officials may be removed from office only for committing a felony under Idaho law.

### Caldwell woman dies in head-on wreck

CALDWELL — A Caldwell woman was killed and a Caldwell man was injured in a head-on collision on Idaho Highway 20-26 about three miles west of Caldwell, Idaho State Police said.

Cindy Lou Visser, 28, died at the scene of the crash shortly after 1 p.m. Monday, an ISP dispatcher said.

Compiled from wire reports

## Male, female inmates share feelings by skywriting

OROFINO (AP) — Orofino prison inmate Richard Gong has never met Maria Reyes, but he plans to marry the female prisoner after sharing messages by "sky writing."

"I love you," he mouths-as his right hand makes wide loops in the air like an orchestra conductor. As inmates at the Idaho Correctional Institution, Gong and Reyes eye each other from a distance in the recreation yard.

Like the facility's other 302 inmates, they write messages in the air with fingers or fists.

The practice started seven years ago when a female inmate devised a clever way to speak to her boyfriend, who was doing time in the building next door.

When the men go outside, they line the fence and sky write to the women, who respond with white handkerchiefs in their hands so their messages can be read through thick cell windows.

When the women go outside, the scene is reversed, although it may be raining, snowing or too hot for exercise.

"In a downpour, you'll still find them out there sky writing," said Pam Sonnen, the deputy warden. "If they could, they'd do it 24 hours a day."

Sky writing was banned shortly after the practice started, but guards soon realized they could not control it.

"Inmates crave relationships," Sonnen said. "Through sky writing, they'll fall madly in love with each other, not realizing this isn't a normal, healthy thing. But I suppose sky writing is good in that it gives them somebody to talk to."

"If inmates care about somebody else, perhaps they'll care a little more about themselves."

It certainly has helped Gong, 22. Angry and

bitter when he was sentenced for rape, he now realizes how serious his crime was.

"Sky writing to Maria, I've learned how a woman feels about rape," he said as he rested his hand between sentences.

Still, there is room for intrigue in sky writing. Hands never move more furiously than when somebody's "old man" or "old woman" has been caught sending passionate words on the sky to somebody else.

"With a ratio of 250 men to 55 women, female sky-writers are more in demand."

"I really get on my girl if she writes to somebody else," said Dean Riley, 27, who has six more weeks to serve for grand theft.

The thought of settling down with his sky writer on the outside makes him nervous, like sending for a mail-order bride.

Riley said they will start slow, maybe "do lunch."

## Initial waste inventory for INEL harbors no surprises

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Officials of the special state-wide team for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory admit the initial phase of a long-range assessment of health risks at the facility has produced little in the way of surprises.

But they maintain that the basic information on the kinds of materials now stored at the Energy Department complex and the amount of waste it generated itself last year forms a solid foundation on which to determine the actual health risks, if any, posed by the INEL.

"That's a hard and long process," conceded Steve Hill, director of the 20-person INEL monitoring staff that is financed with state and federal funds.

But some retired INEL workers are questioning the value of the effort, and one maintained the three-year-old oversight program was just an expensive exercise in confirming previously completed inventories and environmental tests.

"Aren't we wasting a lot of money continuing to sample the water?" H.G. Spencer of Idaho Falls asked during a public meeting on the question on

Monday. "I hope you go back to the legislature and say, 'Everything's OK. We can stop spending this money.'"

The team's waste inventory confirmed that storage of nearly 400,000 cubic feet of high-level radioactive waste, 725 tons of spent nuclear fuel, more than 7.5 million cubic feet of low-level nuclear waste, 4.2 million cubic feet of low-level nuclear contaminated transuranic waste and 110,000 tons of mixed waste that includes both hazardous and radioactive materials.

## Families repay day-care bills, state claims

BOISE (AP) — State Health and Welfare Department officials say they have not received complaints of substantial failure by families receiving government day-care assistance to pay their day-care providers.

In a statement, the department said of the nearly 1,200 families receiving the financial aid through April 30, only 37 alleged failed to pay their day-care bills.

Officials of the Human Services Center, which administers the Child Care Program in eastern Idaho, reported last week that about half of the 200 participants in that region have not been paying their bills.

"The department has received no formal complaints from providers in the Idaho Falls area, alleging non-payment," responded Kathy James, child care coordinator for the state Division of Family and Children's Services. But the state said it will begin issuing the monthly reimbursement through two-party checks that require endorsement by both the parents and the child-care provider before being cashed.



# men's sale

29.99-39.99 Stacy Adams Casual Shoes Reg. 55.00-60.00. Lace-up style or tassel moccasin, both available in bone and black.

39.99 Converse Sport Shoe Everyday value. High-top style in white leather. Men's Shoes. Sale ends June 7.



**ALL STUDENTS-SUMMER SPECIAL!**

**\$50**

Membership For The Summer June 1st-Aug. 31

Enjoy Swimming Plus Racquetball, Volleyball, Weight Room, Cardio Vascular Equipment, Sauna, Jacuzzi, Snack Bar, BBQ's & Tanning

**ATHLETIC CLUB**

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DHS Seminars Best in the West!

**STOP SMOKING**

(IN JUST 1-1/2 HOURS)

- ★ Become a Nonsmoker Tonight!
- ★ Without stress or weight gain!
- ★ Experience Hypnosis-Plus for Success!

(with or without patch)

**WRITTEN GUARANTEE**

**FRIDAY, June 5, 1992\***

WESTON PLAZA • Twin Falls, ID  
1330 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Only \$39 Cash or Check  
(Registration at door at 6 p.m.)

**WEIGHT LOSS SEMINAR**

8:30-9:30 p.m. (Register at the door at 8:00 p.m.)

**ONLY \$29**

- Drop 13+ lbs. fast!
- And keep it off!
- No dieting or stress!

**TAKE BOTH ONLY \$49**

REGISTRATION FOR DISCOUNT











Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

ATTENTION! Seeking RN to work PRN in same day surgery & P&U. Call or write: Human Resources, VMVAC, PO Box 418, 83303-0418 or 733-2006. EOE.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Blue Lakes Country Club is accepting applications for a cook. Must have a minimum of 2 yrs. experience. Apply in person at 1940 Blue Lakes Blvd. EOE.

210 SALES

HELP WANTED: Sales position needed for a local service company. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to: 156 S. Lincoln, Idaho Falls, ID 83402.

211 TRADE

Competition needed immediately. Plenty of clients. Apply to: 156 S. Lincoln, Idaho Falls, ID 83402.

212 SALES

DRIVERS: Driving for expanding business. \$10.00 per hr. plus mileage. Apply to: 156 S. Lincoln, Idaho Falls, ID 83402.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Headstart has an opening for a Learning Center supervisor. This position is for 30 hours per week and is a part-time position. Apply to: 156 S. Lincoln, Idaho Falls, ID 83402.

214 EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Front Desk Night Clerk. Fulltime. Call for info: 733-6095.

215 EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Babysitters. Summer help needed. Responsible, drive, person. Call for info: 733-6095.

216 EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Aids. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. Call for info: 733-6095.

217 RESUME PREPARATION

By Roy Sutton 733-2006. RESUMES \$15. 733-1897. The Magic Word, 734-8217.

218 EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Aids. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. Call for info: 733-6095.

219 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Entrepreneurs/Investors! Learn how to bring your ideas to market. Attend 4th Annual Investors Conference June 12 & 13th, at Boise State University. For more information call: 733-6095.

220 TRUCK DRIVER

Experienced in long haul & heavy equipment. Call for info: 733-6095.

221 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted: Cashier for night and weekends. Apply in person at 244 Addison Ave. W.

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Wanted: Cashier for night and weekends. Apply in person at 244 Addison Ave. W.

230 MONEY TO LOAN

NO CREDIT CHECK! We provide low interest, flexible financing. Call for info: 733-6095.

231 INVESTMENTS

ARE YOU EARNING 10% on your money? Call for info: 733-6095.

232 MORTGAGES

CASH FAST. Private party buy/sell contracts & trust deeds. Call for info: 733-6095.

233 CONTRACTS/TRUST DEEDS

Private party buy/sell contracts & trust deeds. Call for info: 733-6095.

234 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Summer tutoring. 1st thru 8th grade. Call for info: 733-6095.

235 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

K-8 Tutoring - Certified teachers with 15 yrs experience. Call for info: 733-6095.

236 REAL ESTATE SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE. 212 homes available. Call for info: 733-6095.

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251 REAL ESTATE SALE

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252 REAL ESTATE SALE

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253 REAL ESTATE SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE. 212 homes available. Call for info: 733-6095.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner: Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, \$250,000. Call for info: 733-6095.

503 HOMES FOR SALE

This lovely 3 bedroom ranch style home is in TIP TOP condition. Call for info: 733-6095.

504 HOMES FOR SALE

Clean & COMFY 1 1/2 yr old home with 4 bdrms/2 bath. Call for info: 733-6095.

505 HOMES FOR SALE

EXCEPTIONAL! Country living in this beautiful home. Call for info: 733-6095.

506 HOMES FOR SALE

NATURE LOVERS! Country acreage surrounded by trees. Call for info: 733-6095.

507 HOMES FOR SALE

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION. Summer tutoring. Call for info: 733-6095.

508 HOMES FOR SALE

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS. K-8 Tutoring. Call for info: 733-6095.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner: Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, \$250,000. Call for info: 733-6095.

503 HOMES FOR SALE

This lovely 3 bedroom ranch style home is in TIP TOP condition. Call for info: 733-6095.

504 HOMES FOR SALE

Clean & COMFY 1 1/2 yr old home with 4 bdrms/2 bath. Call for info: 733-6095.

505 HOMES FOR SALE

EXCEPTIONAL! Country living in this beautiful home. Call for info: 733-6095.

506 HOMES FOR SALE

NATURE LOVERS! Country acreage surrounded by trees. Call for info: 733-6095.

507 HOMES FOR SALE

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION. Summer tutoring. Call for info: 733-6095.

508 HOMES FOR SALE

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS. K-8 Tutoring. Call for info: 733-6095.

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523 HOMES FOR SALE



Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

602-811

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, stove, refrig., no p/b, etc. \$275 + \$100 dep. 733-0760/734-5760

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
A-200 - Jerome in country, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, water p/d, retiling, & stove fan. \$200/mo.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, apt. \$225. Call 734-5600

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 bdrm, free until July 1st. Call 734-5235

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
BEECLAY #815 for total office community.

614 MOBILE HOME SPACED
Mobile lot in Eden. 324-3430

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
1 TON BALING Stackings, new equipment, reliable.

710 HORSES
3 geldings, 1 pair, 1 roan, 1 sorrel, Started & gonio.

715 FARM MISC.
100 bu. grain bin on wheels. \$500/bushel grain. 788-3000

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous
A large graphic header with the title and a background image of a farm landscape.

Display 1x3 ad runs in Sunday, Chait & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

Business Directory
A grid of small advertisements for various services including home improvements, lawn care, roofing, and electrical work.

Business Directory (Continued)
Continuation of the grid of small advertisements for services such as mobile mechanics, horse care, and construction.



# Transportation

1008-1099

## 1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1988 International Scout II, 304, auto, 4x4, parts car, 1988, 735-5645.  
 1974 Chevy 4x4, 1/2 ton, 350, AT, everything new, GREAT BUY! 733-5644 or 734-5511.  
 1975 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, 4x4, 3200000, 736-6764.  
 1975 F250 4x4, AT, AC, PS, all original, perfect shape. Must see! 733-5511.  
 1976 4x4 Blazer, 400 engine, no oil-road driving, low miles, \$1000, 436-2038.  
 1975 Ton 4 wheel drive, Ford, 390, 4 speed, lock-out. Too much new to list. Camper shell incl. \$2900. 543-5440 after 6:30pm.  
 1977 International Scout, or call, cond. \$3500 or best offer. Call even. 734-4777.  
 1978 Ford Bronco AC, PS, runs great, \$2500, 733-1004 or 733-1915 even.  
 1978 Jeep Cherokee, in good cond., \$1600 or best offer. 324-3072.  
 1978 Jeep Wagoneer, 360 V-6, AT, w/wheel track, AC, good condition, \$2100, Call 733-5911.  
 1980 Ford 4x4 F150, 5.0, 4 speed w/camper shell. Exc. condition. Call 733-5590.  
 1981 Chevy 1 ton crew cab dually, \$5000 or best offer. Call 733-5911.  
 1982 Bronco with roll bar, \$3500, 326-5913.

## 1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1985 XLT 6 cyl., 4 speed, 34750, 436-9799 even.  
 1988 Silverado, 4x4, 3500, light blue, AC, 434-8071 or 734-5556.  
 1988 Chevy 1 ton Silverado, extra cab, low package, 434-4934.  
 1988 Ford Bronco, 4WD, 51K, loaded, Hower, lift kit, etc. cond. Must see! \$1800 425-5122 after 6pm.  
 1989 Chevy AT, AC, 1/2 ton, 3500, 733-5802.  
 1990 Ford F100 4x4 V8, 4 speed, 11000, 31800, Call 423-5281.  
 1985 Dodge D-50, 4x4, fully loaded, exc. condition, \$11000, 326-4047, Call 423-5281.  
 1986 Baurer Bronco II, good condition, \$7000 or best offer, 934-4376.  
 1987 Ford F150XL, w/ shell, AC, PS, PB, 2 tanks, \$6800, 734-8859 even.  
 1988 Chevy Suburban 3/4 ton, Silverado package, 41,000 miles on 48 and 49, 49, 49, immaculate, customized, auto trans, rear AC, 3rd seat, elec sun roof, low package, \$15,500, 1-702-755-5002, Jackpot.  
 1988 Dodge Ram Charger LE, fully loaded, low mileage, one owner, clean, 435-5983 after 8pm.  
 1988 Trooper LS, exc. cond. AT, cruise, all options, \$10,300, 734-7194 after 5.

## 1009 VANS & BUSES

1982 Dodge conversion van, 1 owner, low miles! Chevy cond. \$2900, 734-5299.  
 1985 Chevy, 350 engine, 3/4 custom van with 4 captain chairs and bench bed, \$2950, 734-6723.  
 1987 Plymouth Voyager LE, loaded, tint, 7 passengers, intro. \$4400 587-8298.

## 1028 CHEVROLET

1978 Malibu Classic, V6, 4 speed, black w/red leather interior, 38,000 miles, 547-4208 days. 543-8529 even. DuWayne 4400 or best offer.  
 1979 Monza, V6, 5000 offer. Runs good. \$2600.  
 1985 Caprice Classic, 4 door sedan, AC, cruise, everything works, runs great, \$2800 offer, 733-9076.  
 1985 Chevrolet Camaro, auto, air, T-roots \$5977, (910574).  
 Chris Jordan Volkswagen - 733-2954  
 1985 Chevy, 350 engine, 3/4 custom van with 4 captain chairs and bench bed, \$2500, 734-6723.  
 1991 Cavalier, AM/FM cassette, low miles. Take over your old one, 428-5209 or 326-3222. Ask for Matt.  
 1992 Chevy Lumina, 4 door, 6 cyl, AC, tilt, cruise, cassette, PW & locks, \$10,999, Call 324-4532.  
 1992 Chevy, 2 dr, hardtop, 45000 miles, 423-5386.  
 1993 Chevy Delray 4 door 6 cyl, \$1200, 733-5767.  
 1987 Celebrity 4 door, AT, AM/FM, great AC, 76K mi, \$2725, Call 324-5924.

## 1034 DATSUN

1980 Datsun 200SX, runs great, looks good! Excellent condition, 31,000 or best offer, 678-4277.  
 '86 red Datsun, runs good, \$400 or best offer, 1472 60. Adv. E. Ag. A. after 4:30.  
 1987 DODGE  
 91 Dodge Stealth ES, all cond., power windows a doom, cassette, new tires, beautiful car, \$21,500 or best offer, 785-5789.  
 Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-9991.

## 1042 GEO

'90 GEO Metro LSI 4 dr, 5 spd, 28,000 miles, \$4800, 324-5304 or 324-1269.  
 1044 HONDA  
 1980 Honda Accord, 4 door, Great condition! 733-8354.  
 85 Civic sedan, good cond. Low mile, now time. \$3995, Call 324-5268.  
 1050 JEEP  
 1980 CJ5 4x4 Jeep, soft & bikini top, \$3,000 mi, \$3300 offer, 734-9548.  
 1984 Jeep Cherokee Club, V8, 5 spd., AC, Mile, 738-2368 or 324-2816 even.  
 85 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, new brakes, tires, runs good, 4800, 734-1951.  
 1057 LINCOLN  
 1985 Mark VII L90, 3000 mi on factory engine, like new, \$7500, Call 326-5247.  
 1061 MAZDA  
 1991 Grand Marquis, 18,000 mi under warranty, LOADED! \$12,950, 536-6568.

## 1061 MAZDA

1990 Mazda B2600 4x4 Exc. Cab, low miles \$8977, (910562).  
 Chris Jordan Mazda 733-2954  
 1063 MERCURY  
 1981 Mercury Capri 2dr, blue \$2477, (910540).  
 Chris Jordan Volkswagen - 733-2954  
 1981 Mercury Lynx GS, low miles, AC, \$1000, Call 324-4777.  
 1985 Mercury Lynx. Must sell! \$700. Runs good. (multiple before 10).  
 1988 Topaz, excellent cond., air, cruise, still under warranty, \$2500, Call even, 324-4777.  
 1987 Mercury Lynx with AC, only 20,000 miles, \$3500, Call 736-8315.  
 1990 Marquis GS, 4 door, 8,500 miles, like new, \$11,000, 734-7882 after 6pm.  
 1991 Grand Marquis, 18,000 mi, red w/white coach roof, \$14,000, 734-6174 after 5.

## 1063 MERCURY

1976 4 door Mercury Marquis, Call 524-4753.  
 1979 Mercury Zephyr-AT, cruise, AM/FM cassette, AC, \$350 734-6483 after 5.  
 1065 MG  
 73 MG Midget convertible, BRG/ran, black top, AM/FM. All original with 40,000 mi. \$3295, 436-4927 even.  
 1070 OLDSMOBILE  
 1985 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr sport coupe, recently rebuilt, runs great, 702-752-3868.  
 1075 PLYMOUTH  
 1990 Plymouth Sundance 4dr, auto, air \$5477, (910553).  
 Chris Jordan Mazda Volkswagen - 733-2954  
 1076 PONTIAC  
 1982 Firebird, needs engine & trans. \$650, 324-5332.  
 Taking bids on 1982 Pontiac J2000 station wagon. Inquire at Northwest Financial, 622 Phelan Street Blvd N.

## 1076 PONTIAC

1990 Pontiac Sunbird, 2dr, red, low miles \$6777, (910564).  
 Chris Jordan Mazda 733-2954  
 1087 TOYOTA  
 1981 Toyota Corolla, Call 324-2009.  
 85 XTRA CAB TURBO, 55K all options, shell, Entok's ground effects, new interior, too many extras to list \$7500 offer, 734-2694 even.  
 1089 VOLKSWAGEN  
 1966 Bug, 10,000 miles on 1800s, \$1400, 734-3065.  
 1974 KARMENGHIA, new paint & mechanics, \$2500, Call 733-8676.  
 1984 VW Quantum Wagon \$3777, (910911).  
 Chris Jordan Volkswagen - 733-2954  
 81 VW Rabbit truck, 5 speed, great gas economy, \$1400, Call 324-5924.  
 87 Volkswagen Jetta GLI, nice car, \$5200, 678-1577.  
 Red dune buggy, street legal, great fun, \$1750, Call 733-6167 even-winds.

**1992 MAZDA B-2600 4x4 SE or LE EX-CAB**

**\$13,977** OR **\$2777\*** PER MONTH.

\*Sale price of \$13,977, \$14 down, 66 monthly payments of \$277.77, 9.25 A.P.R., Tax, Title & Lic.

**Chris Jordan Mazda**  
 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 733-2954

**1992 MAZDA 323**

**\$997\*** PER MONTH.

\*Sale price of \$6977, \$1000 down, 66 monthly payments of \$99.77, 9.25 A.P.R., Tax, Title & Lic.

**Chris Jordan Mazda**  
 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 733-2954

**1992 FORD TEMPO GL, 4dr, red, auto, air, cruise & lock, \$6477, (910559).**

Chris Jordan Volkswagen - 733-2954  
 1990 Thunderbird, white with tinted windows, hand steps, CD player, all power, AC, cruise, 28,000 miles, \$10,995, Call Joe 543-5053, 543-9271, Call Joe 543-5053, 543-9271.  
 1991 Ford Tempo GL, 4dr, auto, air, blue \$8777, (910580).  
 Chris Jordan Volkswagen - 733-2954  
 79 Ford station wagon, good shape, runs great, \$1295, 734-4259 or 733-9683.

**1992 MAZDA BASE TRUCK**

**ONLY \$1477\*** PER MONTH.

\*Sale price of \$7977, \$900 down, 66 monthly payments of \$147.77, 9.25 A.P.R., Tax, Title & Lic.

**Chris Jordan Mazda**  
 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 733-2954

**1992 AUDI 100**

**Save \$1000's**

**Chris Jordan Audi**  
 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 733-2954

**What's His Name?**  
**Chris Jordan Mazda**  
 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 733-2954

**Every new 1992 Legacy in stock at invoice plus you get the \$1000 dealer incentive WAGONS • AUTOMATICS**

**on approved credit**

**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 \$12,995. **Now \$10,495**
- '88 Ford Bronco XLT 4X4 #2-109A. V8 engine. Was \$12,495. **Now \$11,495**
- '91 Chevy 1/2 Ton 4X4 Pickup #C2-108A. Silverado Pkg., automatic, V8 engine. Was \$16,995. **Now \$15,995**

**Subaru Legacy... Made In America**

Canyon Motors  
**SUBARU**  
 794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

**LATHAM MOTORS OFFERS LOW, LOW PRICES ON NEW SMALL 4x4 PICKUPS ...**

**1992 DODGE POWER RAM 4x4 P.U.**

Built by Mitsubishi - Imported for Dodge

**NOW ONLY \$9988 OR \$49 down \$189<sup>89</sup> mo.**

**OVER 10 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

**Standard Features Include:**

- 2.4-liter engine features multi-point fuel injection for hard-working horsepower and torque with excellent fuel economy
- Five-speed manual transmission with overdrive is also standard
- Dodge Power Ram 50 hauls big loads with a standard payload of 1,580 pounds
- Double wall bed • Full size spare
- 3 year/36,000 bumper to bumper warranty
- 4x4 four-off-road traction
- Radial tires • Halogen headlights

\*Sale Price \$9,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$58.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. \$235 A.P.R. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments, no balloon payments.

**HURRY IN - AT THESE PRICES THEY WON'T LAST LONG!**

**LATHAM**

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • BUICK • SUZUKI

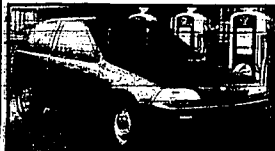
Prices Effective thru Tuesday, June 9, 1992  
 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

CODY



# 1992 AUTO MARKETPLACE


**THERE'S NO NEED TO SHOP ANYWHERE ELSE!  
WITH OUR HUGE INVENTORY OF NEW CARS & TRUCKS,  
LATHAM MOTORS HAS JUST THE VEHICLE FOR YOU!**




**1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.**  
Stock #25W-303  
**WAS \$8,849**  
**ONLY \$5688 OR**  
**\$49 down \$109<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
\*Sale Price \$5,688, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 5.62% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




**1992 SUZUKI SAMURAI JA**  
Stock #SM-130  
**WAS \$8,164**  
**ONLY \$6488 OR**  
**\$49 down \$129<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
\*Sale Price \$6,488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.94% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



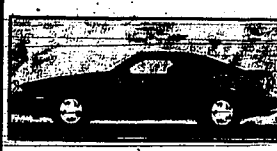
**1992 PLYMOUTH COLT**  
Stock #2C-109  
**WAS \$9,139**  
**ONLY \$6888 OR**  
**\$49 down \$139<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
\*Sale Price \$6,888, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.49% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



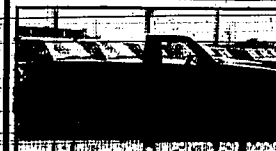
**1992 DODGE SHADOW**  
Stock #W-35  
**WAS \$10,634**  
**ONLY \$7488 OR**  
**\$49 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
\*Sale Price \$7,488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.95% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




**1992 DODGE DAKOTA**  
Stock #TD-125  
**WAS \$12,346**  
**ONLY \$8688 OR**  
**\$49 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
\*Sale Price \$8,688, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.17% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




**1992 DODGE DAYTONA**  
Stock #2D-47  
**WAS \$12,733**  
**ONLY \$9888 OR**  
**\$49 down \$189<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
\*Sale Price \$9,888, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 9.64% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




**1992 DODGE PW RAM 50 4x4**  
Stock #I-19  
**WAS \$14,504**  
**ONLY \$9988 OR**  
**\$49 down \$189<sup>89</sup> mo.**  
\*Sale Price \$9,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 9.25% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



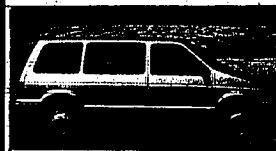
**1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX 4x4**  
Stock #25I-299  
**WAS \$15,224**  
**ONLY \$10888 OR**  
**\$49 down \$219<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
\*Sale Price \$10,888, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.32% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




**1992 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4**  
Stock #2WR-92  
**WAS \$13,988**  
**ONLY \$11388 OR**  
**\$49 down \$219<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
\*Sale Price \$11,388, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 9.65% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 PLYMOUTH COLT VISTA**  
Stock #2V-111  
**WAS \$14,768**  
**ONLY \$11888 OR**  
**\$49 down \$229<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
\*Sale Price \$11,888, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 9.71% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**  
Stock #2TV-332  
**WAS \$16,968**  
**ONLY \$13488 OR**  
**\$49 down \$259<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
\*Sale Price \$13,488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE**  
Stock #2B-24  
**WAS \$18,503**  
**ONLY \$13988 OR**  
**\$49 down \$269<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
\*Sale Price \$13,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 9.64% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\*All Units Subject To Prior Sale

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# Sports

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
For the latest scores, call:  
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## Morning line

**Sports on TV**

7 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, French Open  
3 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, College World Series  
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Toronto at Minnesota  
7 p.m. — Channel 7, 26, NBA Finals, Chicago vs. Portland

### Briefly

#### North-South Shrine

##### Game set for Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The 15th annual Shrine All-Star Football Game, matching the Magic Valley's best prep players, will be played at Twin Falls High School's Bruin Stadium Thursday evening.

Kickoff time is 8 p.m. for the two squads, divided by their proximity to the Snake River.

"The North is any school north of the canyon, the South the schools on this side," said Twin Falls Coach Jon Hund, headman for the South contingent. "This is only the second year that we've divided it that way instead of East-West. We did it to balance out the numbers."

Jerome's Elmer Musgrave, who took his Tigers to the semifinals in the A-2 state playoffs, is Hund's counterpart on the North.

#### Golden Eagles' Trent Rose will play for Utah State

TWIN FALLS — Utah State University's basketball team is taking on an even more College of Southern Idaho flavor with the announcement that CSI sophomore Trent Rose, Idaho Falls, has signed a national letter of intent with the Logan school.

Rose will be joining with classmate LaRay Sheppard, Figard, Orci, who announced for Utah State three weeks ago and when they arrive in Logan, they will become part of a roster that includes senior Carlito DaSilva, who played his first two years for CSI.

#### Signups near completion for senior golf tournament

TWIN FALLS — Entry deadline is 6 p.m. Thursday for any senior planning to compete in this weekend's senior golf tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Chairman Bob Skredervu said all participants must be members of the Idaho Senior Golf Association (membership may be purchased at time of entry). The field will be assigned tee times from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, and a shotgun start is planned for 8 a.m. Sunday, allowing the field to attend a closing luncheon that is part of the entry fee.

Competition is offered in age categories of 50-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74 and 75 and over. Women's flight, which requires a minimum age of 45, will be based on handicap.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

### Sportsquote

"I know the hype will be me against Clyde Drexler, but it's my team against his team, (and) I have to do what it takes for my team to win."

— Michael Jordan on the NBA finals

**Inside**

Scores and stats	D2
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Shane West, this year's Rocky Mountain Region collegiate bull riding champion, is also a past student body president at CSI.

## Headed for pro

### Bull rider West sets his sights high

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unquestionably demanding and inherently dangerous, Shane West has, nevertheless, decided that his will be the lifestyle of a Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association bull rider.

"Right now, I'm out-to-get-a-little more experience and talent," said West, this year's Rocky Mountain Region collegiate champion. "I think I'd like to go all the way. As a matter of fact, I know I would."

For West, a third-year agri-business student at the College of Southern Idaho with a year of collegiate eligibility remaining, the road to success passes through Bozeman, Mont., and the Collegiate National Championships June 14-21.

"It will have a big impact on the rest of my career," West, this year's Rodeo Club President and who served as CSI student body president a year ago, said. "I like myself. I can't say for sure, but I should go in fifth in the nation or better. Going to school here under (CSI Rodeo Coach) Shawn Davis has helped me quite a bit."

"Shane is one of the most capable bull riders I've ever had in the college finals," said Davis. "He's done a lot on his own. He's a kid who, when he tells you he's going to do something, he does it."

"What I appreciate most in Shane is that he's so well organized. He worked his way up, and there are a lot of good kids here. He's a natural leader. The littlest guy out there, but he has no problems with anybody. He really knows how to handle people."

Climbing on the back of a powerful and, at 1,200 to 2,000-pounds, surprisingly agile bull is — if not an entirely sane enterprise in the minds of

some — a task which requires an athlete who possesses quick reflexes, coordination and, above all, a positive mental attitude.

"You've got to think positive and have a good outlook on life and rodeo itself," West said. "I guess you'd call it a rush of adrenaline. A lot of negative thoughts, you don't have time to think. Just go do it."

Each bull has his own unique style. Many begin a tight spin right out of the bucking chute. Others add a jump or kick to their spin, sway from side to side in the midst of a leap or lurch forward in an attempt to dislodge the rider.

"It's hard to describe. Everybody gets ready his own way," West, who stands 5-8 and weighs 135 pounds, said. "I think about what I want to accomplish and I concentrate for what the bull does. It's all reflexes, no matter how you plan it. A bull never does the same thing twice."

Man and animal may be adversaries in the arena, but it's a combination of the cowboy's control during the eight-second ride and the bull's bucking efforts that account for the judges' scores.

"It's not going to be easy. A goodly portion of the stock are, according to Davis, ANFR bulls that don't get rode there either."

"The luck of the draw is the main, the whole thing," West said. "There's a lot of points to be made in Bozeman. It's back to basic fundamentals."

"He's got the ability," Davis added of his protégé's chances in the professional ranks. "With a little luck he could go all the way."

Beware Michael Gaffney. Start looking over your respective shoulders Jim Sharp, Clint Branger and Tuff Hedeman. A new challenger to your bull-riding stronghold is on his way.

## Bulls-Blazers matchup finally happens

The Associated Press  
CHICAGO — In the 1980s, the NBA matchup everyone waited for was Celtics-Lakers. In the 1990s, the most anticipated series is Trail Blazers-Bulls.

It was 1984 before Boston and Los Angeles finally brought Larry Bird and Magic Johnson together for the first of three meetings in the decade.

NBA fans aren't having to wait so long before the two most dominant teams of the early 90s, plus two of the most dominant players, Michael Jordan and Clyde Drexler, collide for a championship. Game 1 of the

best-of-7 series is Wednesday night at Chicago Stadium.

"Everybody's been expecting these two teams to meet in a Finals situation, and now we finally are," Jordan said Tuesday. "We haven't played consistent basketball the way we did last year, but we'll need it against Portland. It's not as flashy a matchup as the Lakers versus Chicago, but the competition is there."

"We knew we were going to face each other eventually," Drexler said. "They quenched their thirst last season. It's time for us to quench ours."

The Bulls have averaged 61 victories and

the Blazers 59.7 the last three seasons, easily the best in the NBA.

In 1990, however, the Bulls couldn't stop the Detroit Pistons' drive to a second consecutive title. A win that concluded with a victory in the Finals against Portland.

Last year, the Bulls rolled to their first championship, but in the Finals they beat the Lakers, who upset Portland in the conference finals.

"People have been talking about this potential matchup for three years," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "But Detroit still was dominating with its defense in 1990 and the Lakers came to the top last year."

## San Jose voters decide Giants' future

The Associated Press  
SAN JOSE, Calif. — The destiny of the San Francisco Giants was once again before the electorate as voters in San Jose decided Tuesday whether to build a new stadium to lure the team south.

Measure G asked San Jose's 800,000 voters to authorize spending city "general funds" to help build a 45,000-48,000-seat stadium, and to pay for education and anti-drug and anti-crime programs in a package deal.

A utility tax hike of 5 percent to 7 percent has been proposed to pay for the

\$265 million stadium. The tax increase, not specified in the measure, would cost the average household \$35 a year, and businesses about the same.

An early count of absentee ballots showed 8,894 votes, or 53.2 percent, opposed to Measure G, while 7,831 votes, or 46.8 percent, were in favor of the measure.

The Giants have agreed to pay for part of the stadium's construction, as well as manage the facility and pay \$3 million per year to play there.

This is the fourth San Francisco Bay area

ballot measure to address a new Giants stadium in recent years.

San Francisco voters have twice turned down new stadium plans to keep the team, which moved there from New York in 1958 after that city refused to build a ballpark; The team is leased at Candlestick Park expires in 1994.

In November 1990, voters in Santa Clara County also failed to pass a measure to build a sports complex for the Giants. Although the Giants backed that proposal, the team did not guarantee it would contribute to the funding.

## Familiar names enter semifinals at French Open

The Associated Press  
PARIS — The names and pairings are familiar for the women's semifinals at the French Open.

Monica Seles, Steffi Graf, Gabriela Sabatini and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario — the top four seeds — reached the final four Tuesday for the second year in a row.

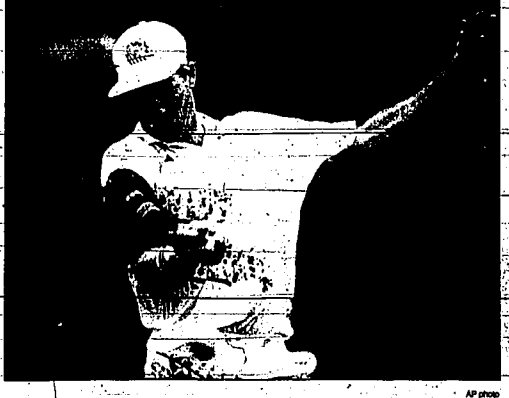
The matchups in Thursday's semis will be the same, too: Seles vs. Sabatini and Graf vs. Sanchez Vicario.

The men's quarterfinals, meanwhile, were disrupted by rain.

Because of a four-hour delay, the match between top seed and defending champion Jim Courier and No. 8 Goran Ivanisevic was suspended by darkness with the American leading 6-2, 6-1, 2-6.

The second scheduled quarterfinal between No. 5 Pete Sampras and No. 11 Andre Agassi, was postponed until Wednesday.

It was the sixth day that rain interrupted play since the tournament began nine days ago.



Defending champion Jim Courier took on Croatia's Goran Ivanisevic.

the ball in play and not go too much for my shots because it was cold and windy."

After trailing 2-0 in both sets, Seles came back each time to take six straight games and win 6-2, 6-2; in one hour.

real battle, it is disappointing.

A turning point in the first set came when Capriati, up 2-0, lost her serve after leading 40-0. She double-faulted once and committed three straight unforced groundstroke errors as Seles broke.

Leading 2-1 in the second set, Capriati double-faulted twice to lose serve. She did the same two games later. Seles, meanwhile, made few mistakes.

"She just kept the ball in play and moved me around, waited for me to miss it," Capriati said. "I felt everything was just heavy and slow-out-there, even the way I moved."

In another one-sided match, Sanchez Vicario beat Manon Bollegraf of the Netherlands 6-2, 6-3.

But Graf and Sabatini had to fight back after losing their first sets of the round.

Graf, a two-time French Open champion, beat Natalia Zvereva of the former Soviet republic of Belarus 6-3, 6-7 (7-4), 6-3. Sabatini defeated seventh-seeded Conchita Martinez of Spain 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Graf led 5-3 in the second set and served for the match at 5-4 before Zvereva came back to win in a tiebreaker.

Just gave her the chance to get back in, the German said. "I wasn't playing the right shots at that moment. I was not taking enough time between points. She likes it when you play fast. She always had

### Collegian hopes to match Crenshaw

The Associated Press  
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Phil Mickelson has been chasing Ben Crenshaw's collegiate tracks all season. He gets one more shot in the sun and sand at this week's NCAA Championships.

The Arizona State lefterhand, the NCAA individual champion his freshman and sophomore seasons, can become the only player to match Crenshaw's three national titles when he marries his PGA Tour-bound swing against collegiate golf's best at The Championship Course at the University of New Mexico.

The 72-hole tournament begins Wednesday with the 7,346-yard course that abounds in desert terrain, large greens and the ever-present threat of severe spring winds.

Mickelson has won 15 tournaments in his collegiate career and for a time this season was within reach of Crenshaw's record of 18

titles. "I've been playing the right shots at that moment. I was not taking enough time between points. She likes it when you play fast. She always had

Please see OPEN/2

poor copy

# Penguins prove their dedication in year of adversity

**CHICAGO (AP)**—The Los Angeles Kings couldn't do it with Wayne Gretzky. Ditto the New York Rangers with Messier. Same for the St. Louis Blues with Brett Hull.

The Pittsburgh Penguins and Mario Lemieux. That's another story.

It was also a story full of adversity. Their coach died of brain cancer, they lost several key players at crucial times to injury, and occasionally they even lost motivation.

They ultimately found the way to win a second straight Stanley Cup.

"I think everything we've been through kept us together," goaltender Tom Barasso said.

With their series-clinching 6-5 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks on Monday night, the Penguins proved they were one of hockey's most versatile teams. And one of the closest.

"We stuck together and that's why we've been successful," Barasso said. "Our desire and commitment was unbelievable this year. That's why we won."

It didn't hurt that the Penguins had the world's greatest player, Lemieux, who scored a playoff-leading 34 points despite missing six of his team's 21 games with a broken hand, won the Conn Smythe Trophy as playoff MVP for the second consecutive year.

If any series could be a microcosm for Lemieux, it was the finals when the 6-foot-3, 210-pound center demonstrated the breadth and mind of his game.

With five goals and two assists in the championship round, Lemieux scored more than twice as many points as Chicago's top line of Jeremy Roenick, Steve Larmer and Michel Goulet combined.

Two of Lemieux's goals came in the first game of the series to help the Penguins rally for a 5-4 victory after trailing by three goals.

Lemieux also led the Penguins' penalty-killing unit as Pittsburgh killed off 15 of 16

power plays. What made Lemieux's performance all the more remarkable was that he was playing with his "bad" back in addition to the broken hand, a souvenir of Adam Graves' slash in the second-round series with the Rangers.

In their own words, Gretzky, Messier and Hull brought individual excitement to their teams this season.

But it was ultimately apparent that Lemieux's supporting cast was better than any of those other superstars.

This season, the Penguins were a team that could beat you any number of ways, and they gave a clinic to the Blackhawks in the finals.

Chicago had come into the championship series with the best defensive record in the playoffs. Yet it was the Penguins' so-called "no-name" defense that outplayed Chicago in the clutch.

When they have a mind to, no one in hockey defends a lead like the Penguins. In Game 3 of the finals when Kevin Stevens scored in the first five minutes and

the Penguins went on to a 1-0 victory, Wisconsin Game 4 when the Penguins clung to a one-goal lead for nearly nine minutes of the third period.

When the Blackhawks decided to open up their offense in Game 4, the Penguins simply went with the flow. And once they had enough goals to win, they simply shut the Blackhawks down.

"They have a collection of core players that make a difference," Chicago coach Mike Keenan said. "It was Jaromir Jagr. And when it wasn't Jagr, it was Stevens. And when it wasn't Stevens, it was Rick Tocchet."

And so on: "They have a combination of youth, experience and great talent, and the most talented player and best player in the game today in Lemieux," Keenan said. "Plus, excellent goaltending."

By winning their second consecutive championship, the Penguins drew comparisons to the Edmonton Oilers of the 1980s when Gretzky and Messier were the

key players: The Oilers won four Cups in five seasons — but never more than two in a row.

"We won it all last year, but maybe we encountered a certain amount of skepticism," said Gordie Roberts, one of the "no-names" on the unheralded Pittsburgh defense. "But we proved what we had when it counted."

Last year, the Penguins won the championship against Minnesota, a team that finished the regular season under .500. This year, they beat the teams with the first and second overall records (Rangers and Washington Capitals) before sweeping Boston and the Blackhawks, who entered the finals with an 11-game winning streak of their own.

"This team never doubts itself," left wing Troy Loney said. "I think we know when it came down to doing it, we were going to step forward and take control."

That's exactly what we did. We have confidence in ourselves when we play our game. We played different styles, and it was just fantastic."

# Capriati blames poor play on rain ITF withdraws proposal on 'let'

**PARIS (AP)** — Jennifer Capriati was just waiting around and I got a bit unfocused. Through center court is covered so soon as the rain falls, Capriati said conditions worked against her.

"I don't think either of us was hitting harder, like other matches we've played," she said. "I think it had to do with the rain. The court was very slow and the balls were very heavy and so that made it slower."

Everything was just heavy and slow, even the way I moved. Capriati started strongly, winning the first two games of the first set. But it was all downhill after she squandered a 40-10 lead with a string of errors to go down 4-2.

Capriati said she was just waiting around and I got a bit unfocused. Through center court is covered so soon as the rain falls, Capriati said conditions worked against her.

"I'm pretty disappointed — to lose without even a real battle," she said. "I wanted to do better and I thought I could."

Capriati said she just "hung out, trying to relax, going in and out of the locker room" during the 4-hour wait.

Some players killed time playing backgammon, chess and cards, writing letters and reading newspapers. Others took long lunches in the players' restaurant which serves gourmet food all day.

Asked what she learned from the match, Capriati giggled and said, "I guess, during the rain, keep more focused."

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Paris (AP) — The International Tennis Federation is backing off on a controversial proposal to do away with the service "let."

Earlier this spring, the ITF Tennis Administration Committee caused an uproar among many players when it announced it was considering abolishing the let.

But, following a meeting in Paris on Monday, the ITF said it had decided not to put the proposal to its annual general meeting in September.

"Further discussion on a suggestion by the Rules of Tennis Committee to abolish the 'let' in service is necessary and talks will continue with all interested parties, including representatives of the men's and women's professional tours," the ITF said in a statement.

Under current rules, if a serve hits the top of the net and lands in the service box, the serve is replayed.

NEVER MIND OBJECTIVITY: Former French Open champion Yannick Noah, now a TV commentator, was on his feet rooting for Henri Leconte during the fourth-round rout of Uruguay's Marcelo Filippini on Monday.

Henri Leconte, the masked avenger of the tournament, Noah said, referring to Zorro: "He's saved the event."

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Henri Leconte, the masked avenger of the tournament, Noah said, referring to Zorro: "He's saved the event."

After the final point, Leconte looked up at Noah on the TV booth and gave him a victory salute.

CHANGING PLACES: Croatia's Goran Prpic, who had lost in the third round, had trouble getting home after Air France canceled all its direct flights to Zagreb due to the civil strife in Yugoslavia.

He finally made it, but only after a nine-hour journey in three Paris to Frankfurt to Ljubljana, Slovenia, and finally to Zagreb.

STALKING STEFFI: An unidentified fan of Steffi Graf stood in the pouring rain for three hours outside a hospitality tent on Sunday hoping to receive a love poem he'd written in German.

"She's the love of my life, and I'll do anything to get her back," he said. "Even if it means going to prison."

Steffi was unmoved, and left through a side entrance while security guards escorted her unhappy admirer to the exit.

TEEN BURNOUT: Steffi Graf says the media is exaggerating accounts of teenage burnout among young players.

"A lot of young players are there that are having troubles," she said after her victory Tuesday over Natalia Zvereva. "I don't see the negative at all. I feel fine. I think I'm really motivated right now, so I think you are doing too much. You're talking too much about that stuff."

She conceded that Jennifer Capriati may have experienced some difficulty in recent weeks, but called it "natural."

"It happens. You have a few weeks in between where things are not going so well and you just kind of take some time off," she said. "I'm sure you have some troubles sometimes too, don't you?"

PAPA PIERCE: Mary Pierce's father-one of the most excitable on the women's tour, says his son David could be another John McEnroe — if only he would play the game.

"He's 15 months younger than Mary and he had a kick serve at the age of 12, and was beating her," Jim Pierce said. "But there's no way I can get him to play the game. He doesn't want to do anything where he's gotta do what his dad wants."

"Maybe when he's in his 20s, he'll wake up and realize he could have been another McEnroe."

## Open

Continued from D1

But Graf reassured her dominance in the third set and Zvereva became less aggressive. "For some reason I played a bit maybe too safe," she said.

It rained steadily through much of the match.

"It was a bit slippery, but it didn't really matter," Zvereva said. "I was really into the match and I didn't care if heaven would fall on me."

Graf has won all nine of her matches against Zvereva, starting with the 6-0, 6-0, rout in the French Open final in 1988.

Sabatini, who had won five straight matches against Martinez, suddenly found herself down one set and 0-3 in the second.

"I wasn't doing anything until Sabatini said, 'I was a little bit tense, a little bit nervous at the beginning. She was controlling the match.'"

"I started to move her around more, tried to attack a bit more," she said. "I kept fighting. When you're down the line, you say, 'I have to do something, I have to react.' I started to be pumped."

Martinez said there was nothing she could do once Sabatini got going.

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## Scores and stats

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**N.L. standings**

**A.L. standings**

**A.L. box scores**

**N.L. box scores**

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**A.L. box scores**

# Cubs defeat Padres in 13 innings 3-2



San Diego pitcher Frank Seminara is hit by line drive in 8th inning.

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Andre Dawson hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning and Mark Grace a single for the winning run in the 13th as the Chicago Cubs beat the San Diego Padres 3-2 Tuesday.

Frank Seminara, a 25-year-old right-hander making his major league debut for the Padres, had a three-hit shutout when he left in the seventh inning after being struck on his pitching elbow by a line drive single from Grace. Dawson tied the game with his eighth home run after Randy Myers walked Ryne Sandberg.

Joe Girardi singled off Gene Harris (0-1) with one out in the 13th and took second on Sandberg's infield single. After Dawson bounced out, Pat Clements relieved and Grace singled to right, making a winner of Shawn Boskie (5-2).

Seminara was not seriously injured.

### Pirates 1, Dodgers 0

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Pinch-hitter Dave Clark drew a walk in the seventh inning off Tom Candiotti to force in the only run, and Pittsburgh stopped Los Angeles' six-game winning streak.

Randy Tomlin (6-3), who had a 7.33 ERA in his previous six starts, allowed five hits over seven shutout innings for only his second victory since April 25. He was 1-3 while giving up 42 hits and 19 runs in 23 1/3 innings in May.

The Dodgers were denied their first sev-

### National League

en-game winning streak since 1988, while the Pirates won for just the fourth time in 17 games.

Burry Bonds, 3 for 4 with a triple, singled and moved up on Jeff King's sacrifice bunt before Canfield (5-4) struck out Steve Buechele for the third time. Mike LaValliere was intentionally walked and Jose Lind also coasted a walk to load the bases. Clark, who had only three at-bats since his recall from Triple-A Buffalo, then walked on five pitches to force in Bonds.

### Reds 2, Cardinals 1

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Tim Lincecum won for the fourth time in five decisions and surging Cincinnati cashed in on two mistakes to beat slumping St. Louis.

Cincinnati won for the seventh time in eight games by scoring two unearned runs off Jose DeLeon (2-5). Tom Pagano's passed ball let in a run in the second inning, and right fielder Felix Jose's error set up Bip Roberts' sacrifice fly in the fifth.

### Mets 4, Giants 3

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Eddie Murray hit his 16th career grand slam, and New York held on to beat slumping San Francisco.

After scoring only two runs in the first four games of the homestand ... all losses.

— the Mets totalled 18 in taking two games from the Giants. San Francisco has lost five of its last six.

The Mets loaded the bases off Trevor Wilson (4-5) in the third inning on a single and two walks with one out. Murray then hit the first pitch from Wilson 403 feet over the left-field fence to tie Babe Ruth. Hank Aaron and Dave Kingman for fifth place on the all-time grand slam list.

### Astrós 6, Expos 0

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Mark Partout extended his Astrodomo winning streak to four games with a six-hitter, and got outstanding defensive help as Houston beat Montreal.

Portugal (5-2), who struck out three and walked four, benefitted from a bases-loaded double play that ended the second inning and Steve Finley's leaping catch off the wall that prevented Archi Cianfrocco from getting a hit in the fourth. Finley victimized Cianfrocco again in the seventh with a diving catch.

### Braves 5, Phillies 3

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Terry Pendleton hit a two-run homer off Mitch Williams in the ninth inning to give Atlanta its fifth straight victory.

Pendleton reached Williams (2-2) for his 10th homer after Ovis Nixon had singled and stolen second base.

# Toronto Blue Jays rally to beat Minnesota Twins for 5th straight

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Derek Bell broke a 13th-inning tie with a sacrifice fly Tuesday night as the Toronto Blue Jays rallied and beat the Minnesota Twins 7-5 for their fifth consecutive victory.

With the score tied at 5, Kelly Gruber led off the 13th with a double off Gary Wayne (1-2), took third on John Olerud's sacrifice and scored easily on Bell's fly to deep center. Pinch-hitter Pat Borders doubled and scored on Manuel Lee's single.

Pat Hentgen (4-0) pitched 3 scoreless 12th for the Blue Jays, who rallied from a 4-0 deficit. Tom Henke finished for his 10th save.

Greg Gagne popped out to strand Scott Lewis on third in the 11th, and Chili Davis popped out to strand Kirby Puckett on second in the 12th.

Twins starter Pat Mahomes allowed four runs and six hits in five innings. Since

### American League

beating Toronto on May 19, he has allowed nine runs in 7 2/3 innings.

Todd Stottlemyre, who hasn't won since May 4, gave up five runs and nine hits in seven-plus innings.

Minnesota took a 3-0 lead in the first on Chuck Knoblauch's RBI groundout. Davis' run-scoring single and Gene Larkin's sacrifice fly. Puckett added an RBI single in the second.

Lee singled in a run in the third and Olerud hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth as Toronto closed to 4-2. The Blue Jays tied the score in the fifth when Joe Carter tripled in a run on a liner that skidded past

Larkin, who attempted to make a diving catch in right, and then scored on Dave Winfield's single.

Olerud hit his fourth home run of the year off Bob Kipper in the eighth, but Luis hit an RBI single off David Wells in the bottom of the inning.

### Indians 4, Mariners 3

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Glenallen Hill put Cleveland ahead with a two-run homer in the seventh inning Tuesday night as the Indians beat the Seattle Mariners 4-3 for their sixth win in seven games.

Erik Hanson (2-8) led 3-2 before Sandy Alomar singled with one out and Hill followed with his second home run of the season.

Dave Otto (4-3) gave up three runs and five hits in seven innings. Steve Olin pitched the ninth for his 11th save.

### Royals 2, White Sox 1

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Kevin

McReynolds hit the first home run off Scott Radinsky in almost a year, a two-run drive in the eighth inning.

Frank Thomas hit a sacrifice fly off Mark Gubicza (6-3) that gave Chicago the lead in the eighth. Jack McDowell walked Greg Jefferies leading off the bottom of the ninth inning. Radinsky (2-2) relieved McReynolds and followed with his eighth home run, the first off Radinsky in 50 innings since last July 27.

Gubicza allowed four hits in eight innings, struck out three, and walked four. Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

### Brewers 5, Tigers 4

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Scott Fletcher singled in the go-ahead run with two outs in the seventh off Mark Lester (3-3) as Milwaukee won after walking a 4-4 tie.

# Esasky aims to overcome vertigo problems

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Nick Esasky, who hasn't played in the major leagues in over two years because of vertigo, will report Friday to the Atlanta Braves Triple A farm club in Richmond to begin a 20-game rehabilitation assignment.

Esasky, 32, played in only nine games with the Braves in April of 1990 before his dizziness and unsteadiness was diagnosed as a form of vertigo.

The first baseman had signed a three-

year \$5.6 million free agent contract the previous winter after hitting .277 with 30 homers and 108 RBIs in 1989 for the Boston Red Sox.

Esasky has been on an extended spring training assignment in Florida.

I feel comfortable and confident in starting this rehab assignment. After the 20 days we'll know where we stand," Esasky said Tuesday before the Braves Philadelphia Phillies game.

"Sooner or later I'm going to have to see what I can do on a higher level," he said.

"Some days I go out there and there is no problem. I'm right on the pitches. Other days I'm not quite on the pitches, but I figure everybody has days like that," Esasky said.

Esasky, who played with Cincinnati from 1983 to 1988, is a lifetime .250 hitter with 122 home runs and 427 RBIs in seven major league seasons.

# Nolan Ryan's condition improves Longhorns eliminate Oklahoma

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** — Nolan Ryan's status for his next scheduled start, Saturday against Minnesota, remained uncertain Tuesday, but he said he felt better after trainers worked out a knot in his left hamstring.

Ryan left Monday night's game against the New York Yankees after just 10 pitches, complaining of tightness in the hamstring. Trainer Danny Wheat worked out the knot, and Ryan gave a positive report to manager Bobby Valentine before leaving the ballpark.

Tuesday morning, Ryan went through his usual weightlifting session with pitching coach Tom House.

"He worked out normally and said he felt a lot better," said John Blake, publicity director for the Rangers. "The knot's been worked out, but he's going to get more treatment today and tomorrow and we'll take things from there."

Valentine said he was optimistic, but would wait to see how the 45-year-old Ryan feels in the next two days before deciding on his availability.

Nolan has had leg problems since he was 20 and I don't see that this is anything to worry about," Valentine said.

"Let's not go as far as saying he'll make his next start, we're not ready to say that," Blake said Tuesday.

"But it's fair to say we're not expecting to put him on the disabled list again. It's not that bad."

Ryan went on the disabled list after an opening-day start in Seattle with a strained left calf muscle and inflamed right Achilles' tendon. He returned April 30.

On Monday, Ryan walked. Andy Stankiewicz as rain peppered the mound, making it slick. Ryan slipped on two pitches to Don Mattingly, the second time he grabbed his left leg, and Valentine rushed out to the mound.

Ryan tried a couple of practice pitches and then departed in favor of reliever Jeff Robinson, who proceeded to walk Mattingly.

**OMAHA, Neb. (AP)** — Brooks Kieschnick got Texas started with a homer and then singled in an insurance run as the Longhorns eliminated Oklahoma 8-5 Tuesday night in the College World Series.

Texas (48-16) has had much success with the Sooner this season, beating them all five times they've met, including in an opening-round game at the CWS.

Kieschnick, the designated hitter, pitched his earlier in the Division I player of the year by the American Baseball Coaches Association, hit his second home run of the season — 10th of the season — in the first inning.

On Saturday, Kieschnick homered and pitched Texas to victory in the 15-3 win over the Sooners.

The Longhorns got 14 hits in that game and looked ready to romp again Tuesday, jumping ahead 4-0 after four innings off OU starter Kevin Lovinger (3-3).

Calvin Murray, picked in the first round by the San Francisco Giants on Monday, had a run-scoring single, an RBI double and scored twice for Texas. The double followed Robert DeLeon's leadoff triple in the eighth inning with Texas ahead 6-5. Kieschnick singled in Murray

major-league draft, drove in the only run Cal State Fullerton needed with a single in the first inning.

Nevin, the Baseball America college player of the year, also scored on Steve Sisco's RBI double in the fifth to make it 3-0.

Sisco had another RBI in the fifth-ranked Titans' three-run ninth.

The Titans (44-16) advanced to Wednesday's game against top-ranked Miami (55-8), 2-0 in the CWS. Fullerton has to beat the Hurricanes twice to reach Saturday's championship game.

Florida State (49-21), ranked sixth and ninth in two polls, snapped a five-game CWS losing streak with a win over California on Sunday.

The Seminoles also lost to Cal State Fullerton 7-2 in Friday's first round.

Chris Roberts (8-4), the No. 18 pick by the New York Mets in the first round, took the loss for Florida State. He was the first of five Seminole pitchers, who gave up 11 walks.

# Plan would merge 3 conferences

**HONOLULU (AP)** — University of Hawaii athletic director Stan Sheriff was preparing Tuesday to submit a plan supporting the merger of the Western Athletic, Pacific-10 and Big West conferences into one super conference for baseball.

Sheriff says the merger would decrease travel costs and overall expenses for the conferences.

The plan was to be submitted to WAC Commissioner Joe Kearney later Tuesday.

Sheriff said Monday his idea is based on proposals of Big West officials, and added Pac-10 officials also have talked about such a merger.

Colorado State's decision to drop baseball, combined with financial problems at two other WAC base-

ball programs, makes it important for the conference to discuss a merger with the other top baseball conferences in the West, Sheriff said.

"You can't keep losing schools

and have an automatic qualifier," Sheriff said, referring to the fact that the WAC champion gets an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Sheriff says he doesn't expect an objection to the plan from Kearney, but associate commissioner Jeff Hurd says he's unsure if such a merger is needed now.

"By and large baseball is pretty strong in the WAC. Hurd said, "People have dropped baseball before and the WAC has survived."

# WSU season ticket orders drop

**PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)** — Season-ticket orders for Washington State's 1992 football season have dropped off as the athletic department has increased the amount fans must contribute to win choice stadium seats.

About 18 percent of the 5,402 football fans who made donor-seating contributions last fall have decided not to renew season-ticket orders for the upcoming season, said Dan Peterson, WSU's director of athletic development.

In addition, another 11 percent haven't decided if they're willing to meet the required contribution levels for a prime spot in 37,500-seat Martin Stadium, Peterson said.

"It hasn't gone wonderfully," he said. "But it hasn't gone a lot worse than we thought."

The donation amount required for the seats has increased by an average of 50 percent and as much as 200 percent in some of the most sought-after stadium sections.

For example, seats in three sections between the 30 yard lines and under the cover of the stadium press box required a \$250 contribution last year. This year, it's \$750.

Peterson said a 15-to-25 percent attrition rate was built into the plan when the school presented it to donors last October.

"We knew the changes would cause some people to reassess their commitment to Cougar athletics and to drop out of the program," he said.

Priority seating contributions go into an unrestricted scholarship fund used to offset the \$1.7 million in aid granted to WSU's 450 student-athletes.

Athletic Director Jim Livengood said WSU was the last school in the Pacific-10 Conference to increase donor seating contribution requirements to the school's current levels.

The Cougars struggled to a 7-15 combined record over the past two seasons, and attendance has dropped.

"We've got a number of people questioning whether our football team can be successful coming off two losing years, so the timing is bad for this," he said. "It's actually the worst of times."

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# Matchups favor Chicago slightly in NBA finals

The Associated Press

Matchups in the NBA Finals between the Chicago Bulls and Portland Trail Blazers:

## STARTING BACKCOURTS

Michael Jordan is the best player in the NBA, but Clyde Drexler might be second-best, and Terry Porter has been outstanding in a game for the Blazers. Jordan is more than willing to take over a game by himself if he feels he has to. Drexler, who has taken 195 more shots than Scottie Pippen in the playoffs, Porter, meanwhile, has

taken only 92 fewer postseason shots than Drexler, and either one is equally likely to get the ball in a decisive situation. Drexler and Porter have combined for 50.4 points per game in the playoffs, with Porter hitting 52.3 percent of his 3-point attempts. Jordan is averaging 34.0 and Paxson 7.0 on just 5.5 shots per game. Drexler and Porter probably won't be able to maintain such a wide discrepancy because they have yet to face the defensive pressure Chicago will put on them. But the Portland duo has been so effective that Jordan won't be able to match their firepower alone. Slight edge to Portland.

## STARTING FRONTCOURTS

Each of Chicago's front-line players — Scottie Pippen, Horace Grant and Bill Cartwright — are scoring less in the playoffs than they did in the regular season for a combined total of 6.9 fewer points. Portland's frontcourt — Buck Williams, Jerome Kersey and Kevin Duckworth — are scoring 5.4 more in the playoffs compared to the regular season. Grant and Williams have similar assets — big height, big offensive rebound totals, limited offensive weapons. Cartwright and Duckworth are slow-footed wide-

bodies with strange-looking outside shots. Kersey has a history of strobe-playoff performances, but his career has taken a rosé-tinted view of his offensive seasons of progressively lower production. Pippen, meanwhile, has emerged to Olympian status even with the considerable shadow cast by Jordan. Edge to Chicago.

## BENCH PLAYERS

Portland coach Rick Adelman has stuck with a seven-player rotation in the playoffs, with both backup guard Danny Ainge and reserve center-forward Cliff Robinson averaging more

than 20 minutes per game. Everyone else on the bench has sat out at least four postseason games. Chicago coach Phil Jackson has confidence in no one besides B.J. Armstrong, a backcourt reserve. No frontcourt player on the Bulls' bench has the talent of Robinson, but Jackson has Cliff Livingston, Scott Williams, Will Perdue and Stacey King to choose from, and all four have at least one double-figure game in the playoffs. No other frontcourt reserve except Robinson has scored more than 5 points in a postseason game. Of those four, one probably will come through. Slight edge to Chicago.

**OUTLOOK**  
The Bulls have found their championship hunger lacking the second time around, but the Eastern Conference's streak of eight consecutive road victories in the Finals likely will come to an end when Games 3, 5 are played in Portland. But even without the efficient play of last season, Chicago has shown itself fully capable of winning the most important games of the series. If the Bulls win the first two at home, look for them to have a letdown and lose two of three at Portland. If the Bulls split at home, they can find a way to win twice at Portland. Either way, it's Bulls in 6.

# A list of main players for Chicago Bulls, Portland Trail Blazers

The Associated Press

Key players for the Chicago Bulls and Portland Trail Blazers in the NBA Finals, starting Wednesday night in Chicago Stadium:

## CHICAGO BULLS

Michael Jordan, 6-6 starting guard — Mr. Everything for the Bulls, bailing out the defending champions when the pressure was on against New York and Cleveland. With a 34.0 playoff-scoring average, he's the only Chicago player who has increased his scoring from the regular season. He's also taken 53 more shots on 16 playoff games than the combined total of the Bulls' next two leading scorers, Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant. Jordan's shooting percentage has fallen to 48.9 percent, with his increased scoring load, but with 56 points against Miami, he became the first player with five 50-point playoff performances.

Scottie Pippen, 6-7 starting forward — With 29 points in Game 6 against Cleveland, Pippen matched Jordan in scoring for the first time in 16 postseason games. The Knicks and Cavaliers harassed Pippen unmercifully in the last two rounds, but

he's still averaging 18.9 points in the playoffs, and combines with Jordan and Grant in a formidable defensive trio that matches anyone in size and quickness at their positions.

Horace Grant, 6-10 starting forward — Grant willingly subordinated his offensive game to Jordan and Pippen and concentrates on defense and rebounding. His 9.2 rebounding average in the playoffs leads both teams, and he has just nine fewer offensive rebounds than defensive, presenting a big challenge for Portland veteran Buck Williams.

John Paxson, 6-2 starting guard — Paxson is the perfect complement to the slashing moves of Jordan and Pippen, waiting in the wings for defenses to collapse on the two All-Stars. When Paxson's open, he can be devastating, as evidenced by his performance in the 1991 Finals and his 52.8 percent shooting in the playoffs.

B.J. Armstrong, 6-2 backup guard — Armstrong is a change-of-pace from Paxson on offense, slithering into openings in a manner similar to Jordan and Pippen. Armstrong's 18 points in Game 2 of the series against the Knicks prevented the

Bulls from falling behind 2-0. His 7.9 scoring average in the playoffs surpasses Paxson's 7.0, but he's playing 5.4 fewer minutes.

Bill Cartwright, 34-year-old body doesn't move with much agility, but he presented a solid defensive obstacle to high-scoring centers Patrick Ewing and Brad Daugherty. Cartwright's averaging just 5.3 points in the playoffs, but twice scored in double figures against Cleveland and shot 51.5 percent from the field against the Cavs. Cliff Livingston, 6-8 backup forward — Livingston has gotten more time as the playoffs progress, with his quickness and defensive intensity increasingly catching coach Phil Jackson's eye. He played a key role in the pivotal Game 5 against Cleveland, scoring 12 points. He also keyed a fourth-quarter rally in Game 4 that almost brought the Bulls back behind.

Scott Williams, 6-10 backup center — Williams has taken over from Will Perdue as the No. 1 backup to Cartwright after seeing little action in the 1991 Finals. Williams is averaging 3.4 points, 3.6 rebounds and

12.1 minutes in the playoffs, but more playing time in the conference finals, improving to 6.0 points, 5.0 rebounds and 15 minutes in the first five games before going scoreless in Game 6.

## PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS

Clyde Drexler, 6-7 starting guard — The only player in the NBA who can match Jordan athletically. And unlike last year's Jordan-Magic Johnson Finals, they will be guarding each other most of the time in a matchup of 1-2 finishers in the MVP voting. Drexler's averaging 26.9 points, 7.7 assists and 7.2 rebounds in the playoffs. He was even more spectacular in the second-round against Phoenix, averaging 31.4 points, 8.2 rebounds and 7.0 assists and shooting 51.3 percent from the field. In Game 3 of the first-round series against the Los Angeles Lakers, Drexler set a team playoff record with 42 points.

Terry Porter, 6-3 starting guard — Porter has raised his game in the playoffs after averaging a disappointing 18.1 points and 5.8 assists in the regular season. In the postseason, he's averaging 23.5 points and 7.5 assists and is shooting 53.0 per-

cent from the field, including 52.3 percent from 3-point range. He scored a career-high 41 points in Game 2 against Utah, hitting 12 of 14 shots, including 4 of 5 3-pointers. He shot 64.3 percent on 3-pointers in the first round against the Lakers.

Jerome Kersey, 6-7 starting forward — Like the Drexler-Jordan matchup, the Kersey-Pippen duo pairs two outstanding athletes. But while Pippen has raised his game to Olympic stature, Kersey's scoring has dropped for four consecutive years from a high of 19.2 in 1987-88 to 12.6 this season. Kersey has picked it up in the playoffs, however, averaging 20.3, 20.7 and 17.9 the last three postseasons and 16.8 this year.

Buck Williams, 6-8 starting forward — A savvy, veteran forward who doesn't put up the numbers he once did, but he still was second-team All-NBA defensive honors, a vital asset in stopping Chicago's game underneath the basket and Horace Grant's size and quickness inside. Williams won the NBA field-goal percentage title for the regular season for the second straight year with 60.4 percent accuracy. He's

had double-figure scoring and rebounding figures in 502 regular season contests in his 11-year career.

Kevin Duckworth, 7-2 starting center — Duckworth is another regular-season disappointment who has improved in the playoffs. He's averaging 12.9 points in the postseason, including 13.7 points on 59.4 percent shooting against Utah in the conference finals. The widebody Drexler-Carwright battle has some wrestling undertones.

Cliff Robinson, 6-10 backup center-forward — Robinson is Portland's only frontcourt reserve averaging 10 minutes per game in the playoffs, and he presents problems to the Bulls the same way John Williams' did for the Cavaliers. When he's in the game for Duckworth, Portland's speed steps up several notches.

Danny Ainge, 6-3 backup guard — Ainge's Blazers' designated outside scorer off the bench, hitting both of his 8-pointers in their final-game victory over the Jazz and improving his 3-point accuracy to 48.6 for the playoffs. A key member of two NBA championship teams for the Boston Celtics.

# Blazermania takes off

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The reader boards on city buses flash "Go Blazers." Street-corner vendors sell thousands of "Blazers."

Forward Cliff Robinson has invented a dance called the "Cliff Clifty." "Rip City" light switches glow, and Trail Blazer phoboholders are hotbeds.

Blazermania has hit Portland again.

Pro basketball is the only big-time game in town when the Trail Blazers reach the NBA Finals, the city goes wild.

From all indications, the affliction is even more severe than two years ago, when the team last advanced to the Finals.

"It's different this time," said KEX radio personality Bob Miller, whose office has been deluged by faxes from Blazermaniacs. "The last time we were caught by surprise. This time, everybody's expected it all year."

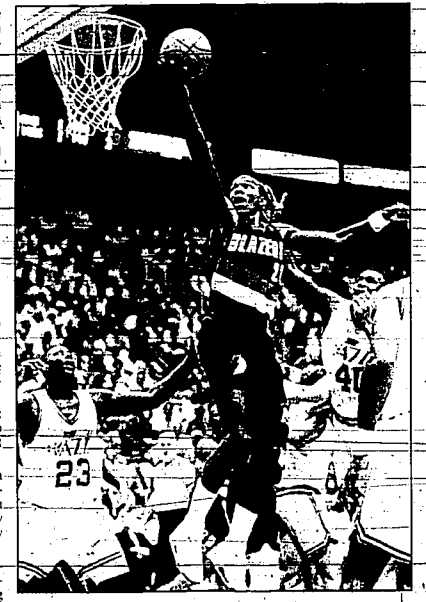
Among the messages from fans: the poetic "To Air Is Human, To Glide Is Divine," and the blunt "Castrate the Bulls."

The symptoms of Blazermania can be seen in corporate Portland. "Go Blazers" banners adorn the First Interstate Tower sky bridge and the 1000 Broadway Building.

And small businesses try to outdo one another with clever catch phrases. "The Blazers Are Going To Blow The Windy City Off The Map," said a sign outside Kaster Carpets in Beaverton.

The madness was most pronounced in the hours after the Blazers clinched the Western Conference title over the Utah Jazz.

As the game ended last Thursday night in Salt Lake City, Robinson began his little dance on the sidelines, a performance he repeated for the crowd of about 2,000 who greeted the team that



Trail Blazer Clyde Drexler inspires plenty of paraphernalia. "We had hundreds of people lined up Friday, Saturday and Sunday outside our store waiting to get their hands on the official Western Conference championship locker room T-shirt," said Cathy Barton, the Blazers' merchandise manager. "The shirt sold out within the first 45 minutes," she said. "The second order came in later on that afternoon and it was gone."

# Writer enters Boxing Hall of Fame

CANASTOTA, N.Y. (AP) — In June 1951, A.J. Liebling was 46 years old. He was overweight and his joints ached with gout.

His editor at the New Yorker magazine, Harold Ross, deemed him to be too old to cover the Korean War, though Liebling's personal finances could have paid the cash. He had written well about the con artists and characters of New York City and about World War II for the New Yorker, and his "Wayward Press" columns for the magazine were renowned.

Liebling knew he needed a new subject to train the powers of his formidable intellect and quirky, personalized writing style. Suddenly, it came to him: boxing.

that you would like to see an old sweatshirt, which is not always the kind of notion to act on," he recalled.

That Liebling did act on that moment of inspiration enriched American sports writing because between 1951 and 1963, when he died, Liebling produced what was arguably the best boxing writing of this century. This month, the author of the stories collected in the "Sweet Science" and a host of other boxing essays will be inducted into the International Boxing Hall of Fame in Canastota, N.Y.

It is an honor Liebling probably would have been ambivalent about, said Fred Warner, who co-edited a collection of Liebling's boxing essays titled "A Neutral Corner,"

which appeared in 1990. "Liebling never saw himself as a sportswriter," said Warner. "What he hated most of all were the clichés and jargon that journalists typically write with," especially sports writers.

The sports page is the cemetery of the American language. Liebling wanted to strip away all the crap. Liebling brought to boxing a range of knowledge and a verve unknown to that time — or since — by those covering the fight game. He could write authoritatively about anything from medieval history to food, war-to-horse-racing. Broadway to boxing. In addition to the "Sweet Science," his books ranged from remembrance of war to a study of the ill-fated Louisiana governor, Earl Long. "The Earl of Louisiana,"

# Sports boycott rankles Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Of all the tough international sanctions slapped on Yugoslavia, the one that appears to hurt most is the sports boycott.

This sports-crazy nation has been in shock ever since it learned the Yugoslav soccer team will not play at the European Championships in Sweden and that its world-renowned basketball squad and other athletes may not take part at the Barcelona Olympics.

"We are not killers. We are world, European and Olympic champions,"

said a statement issued Tuesday by Yugoslavia's sports association.

It protested U.N. sanctions banning the country's teams and athletes from international competition.

The sports ban was part of a broad package of economic and diplomatic sanctions approved by the U.N. Security Council last Saturday to pressure Yugoslavia, composed of Serbia and Montenegro, to end their involvement in neighboring Bosnia.

The measures also include a trade and oil embargo, a cutoff of air links

and the freezing of Yugoslav assets abroad.

"We can survive without gasoline and other imported goods," said Mile Mijic, a Belgrade pensioner. "But without soccer and basketball, I don't know."

The International Olympic Committee meets later this week to follow up on U.N. sanctions and exclude Yugoslavia from the Barcelona Olympics. The Yugoslav Olympic Committee has appealed to the IOC not to expell Yugoslav athletes.

# EGADS!

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# Features

## Curl up with a good cookbook

Cookbooks are a wonderful waste of time. I can take one to bed and read it like a juicy novel — a good way to save calories too!

The other day, when I was shifting piles of these books around, I wondered just how this collection that had grown soooo big had started.



**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

I remember my grandmother giving me the "Better Homes and Garden Cookbook" as a wedding gift. Pages are still stuck together in that one!

And the pictures of the kitchens then, why I'm transported right back to Home Ec II in high school. The class where we learned how to blanch almonds and change dolls' diapers!

Probably my favorite cookbook the first year of marriage was "Betty Crocker's Dinner for Two." It really helped me learn the basics of shopping and cooking on a limited budget, but then everyone was on a limited budget in college, right?

Someone a few years later gave us a copy of "A Treasury of Great Recipes" by Mary and Vincent Price and "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" by Child, Bertholle and Beck and I've never recovered. By the way, they both are still wonderful books and I've seen them in second-hand shops selling for pennies, grab one.

It was about the middle of the '70s when I found the one book that forever changed my way of looking at food. It was at a bookstore in Sun Valley where a gaggle of us gals had gone after swooning over the homes in the then annual library "Tour of Homes."

The book, "The Picnic Gourmets" by Joan Henigway and Connie Marfisch. Wonderful romantic drawing and the food — the wonderful food. This was before most of the Junior Leagues in the United States had put together their unusual local collections. Most of the cookbooks in my personal library were the small-church-and-civic-organization "let's-make-a-buck" type along with some single subject restaurant books like "Saitta's — The Pleasure of Italian Cooking."

This picnic book even had quiche! And chilled soups! And patés! And friend-husband thought I'd dropped off the face of the earth (as he knew it) as I tried recipe after recipe using those then exotic ingredients like yogurt, wild mushrooms and Japanese rice vinegar.

Trips became culinary searches for ingredients to take home. Honestly, I can't say we actually went on many picnics with that food. After all, our combined backgrounds of Scottish, German, English and Swedish had left us indelibly imprinted with the "correct" picnic fare ... fried chicken, potato salad (with mustard), a macaroni salad, a jello one and watermelon and ice cream with chocolate cake. Not bad, just predictable!

Since then — the explosion of cookbooks. It seems like everyone who ever cooked anything pretty darned good has put out a cookbook. Why, I've even tinkered with the thought of doing one myself, but it just seems like too much work right now.

Here are some books I recommend for your library. Most of these are oldies ... maybe five to 15 years old. We must have more than 20 oriental cookbooks, some quite good, but the old standard I go back to, for the basics is the Sunset Magazine's book on Oriental Cooking. It covers the basics of Japanese, Korean and Chinese and I think still costs under 10 bucks.

Do get the collection of recipes from the Junior League of Boise, named "Bound To Please." It's original binding was loose-leaf and the book would stand upright on the counter (sans bookholder). The new one doesn't feature this but still has wonderfully good Idaho recipes!

Other Junior League books I love include the two from Denver, "Colorado Cache" and "Creme de Colorado." The League book from Kansas City is "Beyond Parsley" and has some of the best appetizer recipes and knock-out photography of any book. Rochester, N.Y.'s Junior League put out "Applohood-and-Motherpie" a super collection with accent on yes, apples!

Boston's Junior League titled its book, "More Than a Tea Party" and offers a trip along the Historic Freedom Trail

Please see JONES/E8

# Sensational summer salads

Spice up crispy culinary creations without any fuss

Let's hear it for summer salads — those crisp, colorful culinary creations that refresh and revive with every bite. Bursting with the season's finest flavors, they add pizzazz to picnics, class to cook-outs and easy elegance to everyday meals. When temperatures soar and appetites wilt, cool, crunchy salads become the hottest menu items around.

Add zizzle to this summer's too-hot-to-eat days with spicy new salad recipes from the Pace Picante Sauce Test Kitchens. Try this new collection of sensational salads and find out how easy it can be to take the 'summer out' of this summer's meals.

### ORIENTAL PEPPER STEAK SALAD

1 pound deli-cooked roast beef, in one piece  
1 medium red bell pepper, cut into short, thin strips  
1 medium yellow bell pepper, cut into short, thin strips  
2 cups fresh pea pods, blanched, drained and cut in half diagonally  
1/2 cup picante sauce  
1/3 cup bottled Italian dressing  
2 teaspoons light or regular soy sauce  
2 teaspoons finely shredded fresh ginger  
3 cups shredded mixed salad greens, chopped fresh cilantro (optional)  
Cut beef into 1/2-by-1/2-by-1/4-inch strips. Combine beef, bell peppers and pea pods in mixing bowl. Combine picante sauce, dressing, soy sauce and ginger; mix well. Pour dressing over beef mixture, toss to coat. Cover and chill or rest 2 hours or up to 4 hours, tossing lightly several times. If desired, arrange greens on salad plate; top with beef mixture. Sprinkle with cilantro, if served, and serve with additional picante sauce.

Makes 6 servings, about 6 cups salad.

### ENSENADA SHRIMP SALAD

1 pound medium shrimp, peeled and deveined  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
2/3 cup picante sauce  
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 slices crispy cooked bacon, crumbled  
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar  
1 cup sliced celery (1/2-inch pieces)  
1/2 cup cherry tomato halves on quarters  
1/2 cup sliced green onions with tops (1/2-inch pieces)  
lettuce leaves  
1 ripe avocado  
Cook shrimp and garlic in oil in 10-inch skillet 2 minutes. Add picante sauce; simmer uncovered until shrimp are cooked through, about 4 minutes. Remove shrimp to large bowl with slotted spoon. Add cumin and salt to skillet; continue to simmer until mixture is slightly thickened, about 2 minutes.  
Remove from heat; stir in bacon and vinegar. Pour over shrimp; toss. Cover and

chill. Add celery, tomatoes and green onions; cover and chill. To serve, arrange lettuce on serving platter or individual plates; top with shrimp mixture. Peel, seed and slice avocado; arrange slices around or over shrimp mixture. Serve with additional picante sauce.

Makes 4 servings, about 5 cups salad.



Cool off summer days with crisp and refreshing Oriental Pepper Steak Salad, top, and Ensenada Shrimp Salad.

### PASTA SALAD ESPANOLA

2 cups radiatore or rotini pasta  
1/3 cup picante sauce

1/3 cup bottled Italian dressing  
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 can (16 ounces) red kidney beans or garbanzo beans rinsed and drained  
1 large tomato, coarsely chopped  
1 cup ripe olive halves  
1 medium green pepper, cut into short, thin strips  
1 ripe avocado  
1/4 cup (2 ounces) crumbled goat or feta cheese (optional)

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain; transfer to large bowl. Add picante sauce, dressing, vinegar, basil and salt; toss with hot pasta. Cool to room temperature. Stir in beans, tomato, olives and green pepper; cover and chill. To serve, peel, seed and slice avocado; cut slices into thirds. Toss with salad; sprinkle with cheese, if desired. Serve with additional picante sauce.

Makes 6 to 8 servings, about 8 cups salad.

## Small print shows true flavor of fruit juices

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The label says "Very Cherry," but the fine print says the bottle holds mostly white grape and apple juice. And the "papaya juice" you've paid dearly for may really be pineapple, a consumer group said.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest surveyed more than two dozen fruit-juice products and found that the truth about what's inside is usually hidden in small type on the back of the bottle.

Dele's Pure and Light Orchard Peach juice has more grape, apple and lemon than peach, the consumer advocacy group found, while the main ingredients in After the Fall's Maine Coast Blueberry juice are apple juice and apple puree.

Maine Coast Blueberry sold at one Washington supermarket for \$2.39 a quart, compared to a unit price of \$1.45 per quart for a half-gallon bottle of Motts pure apple juice.

"The food industry is cheating the American consumer out of hundreds of millions of dollars annually by passing off what is mostly apple and grape juice as more expensive kiwi, peach, strawberry and cherry juice," said Bruce Silverglade, the group's legal affairs director.

"The name of the juice on the front of the label is not what the consumer is purchasing in many, many cases," he said.

Silverglade says that because consumers spend more than \$9 billion a year on fruit juices and drinks, "people deserve the facts."

But John R. Cady, the president of the National Food Processors Association, said the group's survey amounts to nothing more than a "disinformation campaign."

The association and the Center for Science in the Public Interest are also wrangling over a proposed labeling regulation that would require manufacturers to list the percentage of each juice used in blends.

The Food and Drug Administration must finalize the new labeling requirements by Nov. 8. Juice manufacturers would be required to begin using the new labels by May 1993.

The National Food Processors Association contends that listing the percentage of each juice is almost certain to lead to cluttered labels and "info-glut," said Alan Mathys, the group's vice president of regulatory affairs.

Please see JUICES/E8

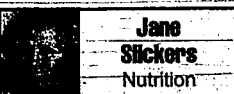
## Squeeze the most nutrients out of your daily fruits

Just because Ross Perot has no room in his cabinet for fruits, does not mean you should rid your kitchen cabinet of these nutritional gems.

With the climate heating up, Perot may find he has eliminated a valuable component of his political diet. No need for you to make the same mistake!

Nutrition Action Health Letter recently rated 40 fruits based on their content of nine nutrients and fiber. The top 10 included in descending order: papayas, cantaloupes, strawberries, oranges, tangerines, kiwis, mangoes, apricots, peaches and watermelon.

The winners contained mainly vitamins A & C, folate, potassium and fiber. Populations with diets high in these nutrients have lower rates of cancer. Scientists do not know which component is responsible but suspect the beta-carotene



(a precursor to vitamin A), vitamin C or fiber in fruits is responsible.

One-fourth of a cantaloupe has 86 percent of the USDA of vitamin A, 94 percent for vitamin C and 4 percent for fiber, according to the Letter. Although there is no USDA for fiber, the Letter arbitrarily used 25 grams of fiber per day as a standard.

Among the bottom 10 fruits or those with the least nutritional value are: green grapes, canned peaches, apples without skin, pineapple canned in juice, and

canned pears. The canning process destroys vitamin C with heat and therefore lowered the scores of some fruits. Fresh peaches, pears and pineapples scored in the middle range.

Fruit bashing yields a cooling antidote to summer heat if not political heat. In the home kitchen, squeezing fruit yields 100 percent juice which is mainly water with 10 - 15 percent carbohydrate from the naturally occurring sugar.

In the corporate kitchen squeezing can yield apple, peach, cocktail, blend, nectar, nectar or any other name a manufacturer can come up with. Some of these concoctions contain as little as 5 percent juice - even though "juice" remains in the name, according to Health Magazine.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration does not require manufacturers to reveal just how much

juice their products contain. For example, Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail contains only 27 percent juice. Del Monte Fruit Blends are 50 percent juice.

Adulterated with water, added sugar and sometimes extra flavorings these mixtures may not be welcome at the Perots, but don't eliminate them entirely from your list of possibilities. Bicycling Magazine recommends diluting juice down to a 50/50 blend with water for maximum absorption during a hard workout.

However, Nutrition Action Health Letter revealed in an October 1991 article that labels stating "100 percent fruit juice" and "fruit juice concentrate" can be misleading. Since fruit juice concentrate can be a tricky product to deal with, manufacturers manipulate fruit

Please see SLICKERS/E8

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### Valley life

## Group sex is only sex for couple who swing

DEAR ABBY: I have a little problem. I don't know if you can help me. I've figured it out, anyway, since you give such good advice. What I'm about to write about seems to be happening more and more with young people my age. (I'm a 24-year-old, unmarried woman.)



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

I'm talking about having sex with more than one partner at a time. Like most men, my steady dreams of having two women in bed with him at the same time. He told me that idea about three months ago, so we experimented with another couple. My girlfriend and I sort of put on show for the guys.

I found it very exciting, after I got over the shyness and embarrassment. Everyone had a really good time. My boyfriend said he had always fantasized about group sex, and he didn't feel any guilt and was very glad that I loved him enough to go along with it.

My only problem is that I really love this guy and he has even talked about marriage someday, but we never have sex alone anymore — just the two of us.

Abby: Do you think this is wrong? I have talked to many people who have done it, and they say it strengthens their relationships. What are your ideas on the subject?

ABBY FAN-IN-PHILADELPHIA  
DEAR ABBY FAN: Your boyfriend has sold you on participating in a cheap, degrading kind of

sexual game that should make you want to run as far away from him as possible. A man who truly loves a woman would never ask her to participate in such dangerous and destructive games.

Rather than strengthen relationships, it makes a sexual encounter as meaningless as a meal you ate last Tuesday.

DEAR ABBY: I am a professional woman, happily married for 18 years to a professional man. We have a wonderful son, now 13 years old.

My concern is this: My husband had a troubled marriage when he was 22 years old. It was a very brief marriage that ended in divorce. His first wife died many years ago.

Our son does not know of his father's first marriage, though certain family members, and old friends do. My husband says he sees no reason to tell his son about it, as it is a painful subject he regards as part of his past.

I worry that our son will find out about this marriage on his own (the divorce is listed on our

marriage certificate) or that one day a friend or family member might mention it in conversation. Should our son be told?

—UNEASY IN CALIFORNIA  
DEAR UNEASY: Yes. And the sooner the better.

DEAR ABBY: Since your hobby is gathering facts about the American presidents, add this one: When President William McKinley received a cable from Adm. George Dewey reporting the capture of Manila, he had to look up the location of the Philippines on a globe.

"I could not have told where those damned islands were within 2,000 miles," he later confessed.

—GEORGE P. FRANQUEY, GUAM  
CONFIDENTIAL TO HELEN BRODKEY IN OMAHA: Happy birthday, Sister!

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a large, business-size self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61091. (Postage is included.)

## Indulging in grief speeds recovery more quickly

As I made a U-turn at midnight, my headlights swept across an older woman on the sidewalk, head bowed, weeping. I circled back to inquire.



Aging  
Lucille S.  
deVieu

She said her husband had died several months before and she couldn't bear to be in the house alone. Couldn't read. Couldn't sleep. Could only cry and feel.

I sat with her in her living room stuffed with antiques and bric-a-brac. She brought out scrapbooks and pictures of her husband. When I left, I urged her not to be outdoors alone, but she followed me to my car, then took up her sidewalk vigil.

Bereavement is the hardest part of growing old.

But many community programs stand by to help.

"We urge people to express their grief," said Lee Ann Donaldson,

director of community outreach at St. Joseph Hospital in Orange, Calif. "Go to the funeral, to the graveside. If there isn't one, go to a sentimental place the person loved — the ocean, a hilltop, a street."

"Tell the story of your loss over and over to relatives, friends. Look at pictures, letters. Re-minisce. Studies show people who indulge their grief early on recover more quickly."

Sometimes people question their behavior. They need it.

"You set the table for two and

think you must be crazy," she said. "Or you feel the presence of the lost loved one. Or wear a sweater, a shirt that belonged to that person. All perfectly normal."

So is the reluctance to part with belongings.

"We advise not doing this too quickly," she said. "People throw things out and then wish they had saved a few mementoes."

Grief becomes serious, she said, only if the bereaved experience chronic sleeplessness, emptiness and depression so severe that it can't function at home or on the job.

Then counseling is recommended. Check with hospitals, clergy, social services or therapists in your town.

Some hints from Donaldson to friends of the bereaved:

• Don't hesitate to talk about the

loved one; such conversations are welcome. Remember, each person's grief is unique; so try not to say, "If only you feel." Nor is it helpful to say the death was probably a good thing; that it ends suffering. Just acknowledge how hard it is to lose someone dear.

"Her reassurance: 'People ultimately work their way through their grief. It just takes time.'"

And it tugs at the heart.

My mother friend is doing better. I like to think she ultimately found comfort under the canopy of stars; that the trees whispered gently, "There, there."

Lucille S. deVieu, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

## CSI College for Kids offers several computer classes

TWIN FALLS — Several types of computer classes are being offered in June and July through the College of Southern Idaho College for Kids. Ingrid Strope will be the instructor for the following classes.

• Supertime Scrapbook is set for 10 to 11:20 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 7 through July 1, in Aspen 134. A second session of Supertime Scrapbook is planned for 10 to 11:20 a.m. Tuesdays, and

Thursdays, June 9 through July 2, in Aspen 134. Cost is \$40. The class for students in fourth through sixth grades will include creative writing instruction.

• Introduction to Computers for students in fourth and fifth grades is set for 2:40 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursday, June 8 to 23, in Aspen 134. Cost is \$49.

• Introduction to Computers for students in sixth through eighth

grades set for 2:40 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 24 to July 9, in Aspen 134. Cost is \$49.

• Word Processing Applications for grades five and up is set for 1 to 2:20 p.m. Monday through Thursday, July 15 to 30, in Aspen 134. Cost is \$49. Students must have previously taken an introduction to computers class to enroll in this class.

• Microcomputers BASIC I Programming for fifth through eighth

grades is planned for 10:30 to 11:50 a.m. Monday through Friday, July 10 to July 31, in Aspen 131. Cost is \$49.

Enrollment in each class will be limited, and pre-registration is required. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 262, or register in the Twister Building Records Office. Registration may also be accomplished by telephone with a bankcard.

## New workshop aims to help parents age 20 and under

TWIN FALLS — "Teen Parents in Transition," a new workshop for parents age 20 and under will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 8-10, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions North Building.

The course will cover building self-esteem, career planning and exploration, financial aid and alleviating the fear of attending

college. It is intended for students who want to complete a high school equivalency diploma or take college classes.

The course is one college credit and scholarships are available for the cost of the course and child care.

For more information or pre-registration, call 733-9554, Ext. 360.

## CSI North Side Center offers adult enrichment class in primitive pottery

WENDELL — The College of Southern Idaho-North Side Center is offering an adult enrichment class in primitive pottery from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 8-24, at Wendell High School.

Techniques used by Southwestern

natives to create shiny black pottery will be taught. This will include preparing clay from local hillsides, fashioning vessels and firing pottery outdoors.

Fee for the class is \$40 which includes all supplies. For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

## Jerome School District to sponsor Summer Food Service Program

JEROME — The Jerome School District has announced the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program.

Free meals (breakfast and lunch) will be made available to children at Jefferson Elementary School, 600 N. Fillmore, at 8 and 11:30 a.m. June 8 through July 17.

Meals are available without regard to race, color, sex, age, national ori-

gin or handicap. If any person feels that he or she has been discriminated against, he or she should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

For more information on the program at Jefferson School, contact Carolyn Sullivan, Jerome School Food Service Assistant Supervisor, 107 Third St. W., Jerome, ID 83338, or call 324-5311.

## Weekend rock climbing class set

TWIN FALLS — A weekend workshop on rock climbing has been set for Saturday and Sunday at the City of Rocks.

The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division has scheduled this class to give practical

instruction with an emphasis on safety procedures for technical rock climbing. Cost of the session is \$88 and pre-registration is required.

For more information on the equipment needed, call 733-9554, Ext. 272, or the instructor at 774-3324.

## Church plans series of revival meetings

JEROME — The Free Will Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland, has planned a series of revival meetings for this week.

Wade Jemigan, evangelist and

former pastor of the Jerome church, will be the guest speaker at services set for 7 p.m. nightly, Thursday through Saturday. He will also speak at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

# Don't damage your trees with a line trimmer

One of the most common ways trees are injured is with line trimmers or Weed Eaters.



Allen Wilson Gardening

These machines do a beautiful job of trimming the grass and weeds growing next to trees. Unfortunately, they also cut the bark on trees. The inner bark contains the food-conducting vessels of the tree.

Repeated trimming cuts away the bark near the ground level. Any reduction in food-conducting vessels weakens trees and eventually kills them.

To avoid injuring bark with line trimmers or lawn mowers, grass and weeds should be prevented from growing in a 3-foot diameter circle around each tree. This can be done by cultivation or more easily with a weed killer such as Roundup.

Roundup is absorbed by green leaf tissue but not mature bark. It will kill existing weeds and grass without damaging trees, as long as there is no tree leaf or green bark tissue contacted. Small shoots can be removed before spraying or the trunk can be covered.

Pre-emergent weed killers such as Surflan or Diathal will prevent new weeds from emerging within the circle. Or better yet, cover the circle around the tree with a weed barrier fabric. These black woven plastic materials prevent light from reaching the soil. Without light no weeds or grass can grow. Weed barrier fabrics are porous so water and air flows right through them.

Fabric can be covered with a mulch such as bark chunks. In fact, a 2-inch bark mulch alone will prevent 90 percent of weed growth, even without the weed barrier fabric or weed killers.

Young trees grow almost twice as fast when a weed and grass free area is maintained underneath them. Weeds and grass get much of the water and nutrients before they reach the tree roots.

Some plants, including grasses, produce toxic chemicals which retard growth of plants growing near them.

Young trees benefit from extra fertilizer placed under the outer branches. It can be scattered on the ground or placed in holes.

The best fertilizer for trees is high in nitrogen. You can use lawn fertilizer or a straight nitrogen fertilizer such as ammonium sulfate. Irrigate right after application to dissolve and carry the fertilizer into the soil. The best time to fertilize trees is in the early spring before new growth. But now is also a good time.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

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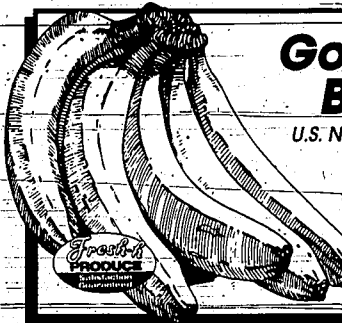
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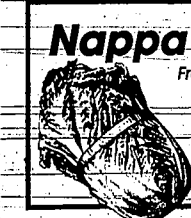
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9

**PLANT DEPARTMENT**

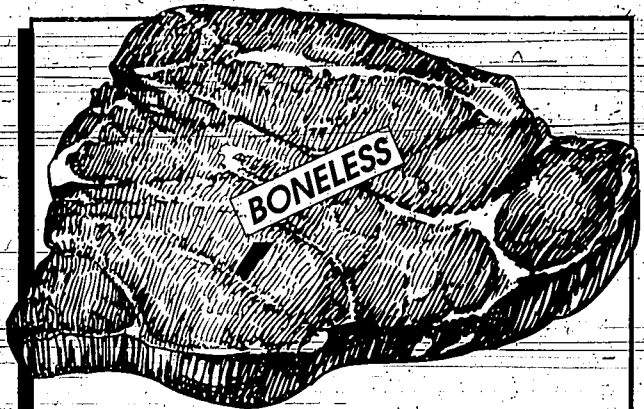


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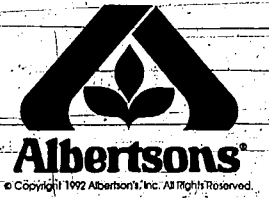
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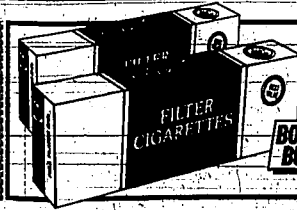
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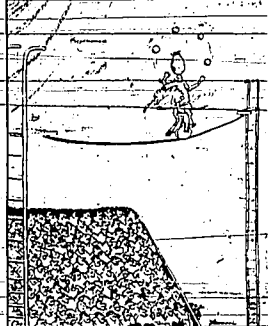
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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.



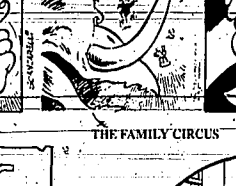
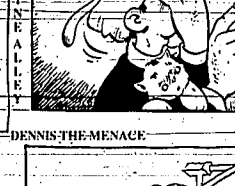
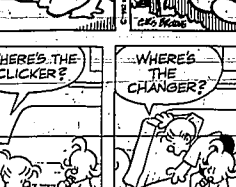
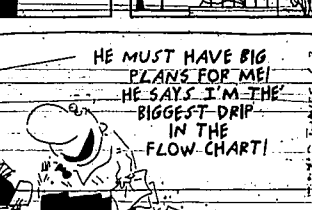
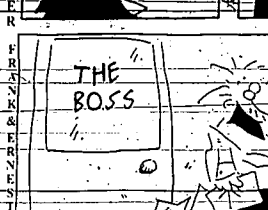
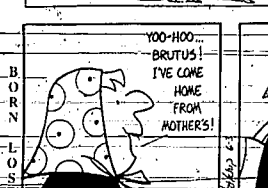
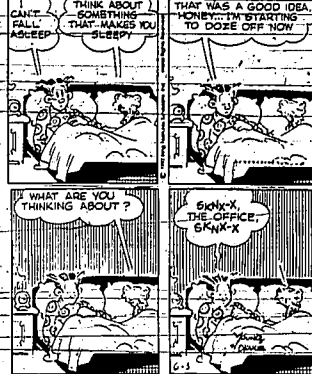
# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE



High above the hushed crowd, Rex tried to remain focused. Still, he couldn't shake one nagging thought: He was an old dog and this was a new trick.

## BLONDIE



## 'Toon tryout

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

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

## DENNIS THE MENACE

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

## 'Toon tryout

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

ACROSS

- Gang's territory
- Length
- Eventful
- Longer times width
- Excuse to the police
- Mimorable times
- Roster
- Juicy fruits
- Man
- Actress Parsons
- Do monotonous
- Demon
- Snaky swimmer
- Show bill
- Raised
- Golf score
- Reced
- Key crust
- Loss for words
- Most boring
- Rediments

DOWN

- Antitoxins
- Laschivious look
- Trencherman
- Prophet
- DOWN
- Narrative
- Expdite
- Yarnish
- Ingredient
- Mpntar of myth
- Book nari
- Make legs
- Honest
- Offenses
- Ordinary member
- Made angry
- Long tooth
- Purita del
- Like notebook
- paper
- Like an engine
- Spreads out, as
- Extraterrestrial troops
- Lavish repast
- Turner's tool
- Over
- Lily family
- member
- Papel crown
- Cool
- Condemn
- Opening-for
- clins
- The cosmos
- Commercial vehicle

08/03/92

## IF JUNE IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Current cycle reveals acceleration of social activity, popularity, additions to wardrobe, travel that could include overseas. You'll be super-sensitive concerning body image. During June, you'll be rid of burden that actually belonged to someone else. Relationship that recently resulted in "missy" will be finished, once-and-for-all. September also well measurable.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Suddenly puzzle pieces fall into place - you'll get complete story and it will all finally make sense. Attention also revolves around sale or purchase of home, property.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Give full play to intellectual ability. Means don't be afraid to ask "dumb" questions. Short trip involves search for legal document. Result: prove favorable.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on personality, glamour, reading material you voice in dramatic fashion. Emphasis on home, security, domestic adjustment, music and entertainment.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Cycle continues high, you'll be at right place at crucial moment. Focus on elements of fitting surprise. Unorthodox procedures results in victory. Answers are found behind scenes.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual in position of authority could make offer you cannot reject. Study potential. Love relationship intensifies, is controversial. Secret obligation surfaces. Cupidism is in picture.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-distance communication relates to adventure, nurance, journey, possibility of exciting offer that will take you overseas. Career.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Impulsive, take lead, set trends and your own pace. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently, could have these letters. Initials in their names: A, S, J. Participate in new project.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuitive intellect surges to forefront. Means you'll eventually...

## Horoscope

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Information will be uncovered relating to accounting procedures, finances, tax and license requirements. Answer: Yes, you are in love but also confused.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Recent decision involving change of business location proves beneficial. Attention revolves around legal decisions, credibility, public image, marital status. Taurus, Scorpio requested.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Although error was made four days ago, you will succeed as result of "private cheering section." Means you have powerful allies who stand tall in representing your interests. Good!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll receive emotional, financial support from Cancer, Scorpio and other Pisces - likely to have the letters. Initials in their names: F, O, X. Domestic adjustment will be beneficial.

## L.M. Boyd

**first outsell push mower?**  
A. 1953. Slighter the structure of DNA was figured out. The Korean War battles stopped. Josef Stalin died. Both "Fly Guy" and "Playboy" started. And everybody went around singing "That Doggie in the Window."  
Ann now told Barbie Doll's full name is Barbara Millicent Roberts.  
The month of the Mississippi is moving west. As much as 100 miles west.

**Q. What's a "dormant"?**  
A. A word to identify people from places. Such as San Franciscans, Hoosiers, Philadelphians. The word authority Paul Dickson coined it.  
Report is the most popular name for 7-year-old girls nationwide is Ashley.  
Q. How long would it take a cloud - if it didn't dissipate - to circle the earth?  
A. Ten maybe ten days.  
Q. What did Benedict Arnold smuggle when he was smuggled?  
A. Rum, Sugar, Molasses.

Letters of thanks

Jerome hunter course promoted sport's safety

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank all those who were involved with the Hunter Safety Education course given during April in Jerome.

The instructors, Barry Bragg, Frank Kucera and Brett Farrer, presented a very impressive course to a group of 35-plus young adults. Their professionalism and dedication was apparent and will be remembered by these young men and women for a lifetime.

As a parent of one of their students, I would like to thank you and the Department of Fish & Game for this opportunity to promote safety in this sport. Your handling of this subject and the live firing April 25 could not have been done any better. The parents of all the youth involved should feel a sense of gratitude that there are people who put the safety of their children as a top priority.

ROBERT BELL  
Jerome

Businesses offer generous donations to carnival

The Shoshone Parent Association would like to thank the following businesses for their generous donations which we used for our Spring Carnival.

Shoshone: Cenex Garage, Shoshone Station, Bozotto's Furniture, Strunk's Hardware, Shoshone Veterinary Hospital, Shoshone Handy Mart, Manhattan Cafe, Wyatt's Cafe, Farmer's Insurance, Hensen's Market, Sawtooth Food-town, Julie Nance, Snack Bar, Bureau of Land Management, Gooding Lumber, Mrs. Powell's, Pets and Plants, North's Chuckwagon, Betty Wyatt-Albertson's, Amecor, Party Mart, First Security Bank, Doncaster's, Shoshone MovieLand, Special Moments, Pepsi Cola, American Firetruck, Meadow Goat Dairy, Triangle Young's, Cookie Basket, Smith's Grocery, Sodbuster, Pish Bowl, Ellen Stanger, King's, Cafe Ole, Everybody's Businesses and the Shoshone Barber Shop.

JEANNE LONG  
Shoshone Parent Association  
Shoshone

Recognize good citizens, businesses for assistance

On May 9, I put on a fun run called "Run for the Son" to benefit me to go to the Ukraine this summer.

I would like to acknowledge the College of Southern Idaho for letting me use their campus. Albertson's for donating oranges for the race and Donnelly Sports for work on the shirts and putting the race on. I would also like to thank Susan Kellar for being my helper on this race. She designed the logo on the shirt and on the entry blank.

These businesses and people need to be recognized as good citizens. I wish all could use their businesses.

MIKE NIELSEN  
Twin Falls

Thanks to motorists, crews for help in accident

We wish to thank all those that assisted in the auto accident on Highway 20 on the afternoon of May 9.

The Blaine County Sheriff's Department, Blaine County Ambulance, Blaine County Medical Center and Moritz Hospital gave our family the care and comfort needed at this difficult time.

To those motorists who assisted, we sincerely thank all of you for the comfort and help given. We wish we had the opportunity to thank each of you personally.

KIM HATCH FAMILY  
CALE REBER FAMILY  
Roseburg, Ore.

County commissioners help worthwhile program

The program staff and the advisory council of the Senior Program of Magic Valley (located on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho) wish to thank the Twin Falls County commissioners for their support of this worthwhile program.

MARCIA L. DONNER  
Program Director  
TERESA HELLICKSON  
Program Assistant  
And all members of the SCP Advisory Council  
Twin Falls

Gailey benefit committee appreciates contributions

On behalf of the Cyndie Gailey benefit committee we would like to thank all the generous Magic Valley businesses who contributed to this fund-raiser. Close to \$2,000 was raised, which will help defray medical expenses recently incurred by the Gailey Family.

We are pleased to report that Cyndie is on the mend and has returned home from a lengthy hospital stay. Thank you again for your generosity and concern. It proves again the point that the Magic Valley will pull together in times of need and that the neighbor-helping-neighbor thought is thread throughout its communities.

WILMA KEEN  
PHYLLIS UPTAIN  
PATRICIA L. MAIN  
Twin Falls

3rd-grade student thanks sponsors' others' efforts

I want to thank Tamara Harney and Gov. Cecil Andrus for the Fifth Annual School Recycling program. I also want to thank David Brown, Barney Florence and Mrs. Margaret Peck for their combined efforts that placed our school, St. Edward's, in the second place division, and in sponsors, McDonald's, Pepsi-Cola and the Kiwanis, for the \$100 savings bond I won.

Special thanks to all the people who helped me collect recyclable material.

BEN NOGLER  
Third Grade  
St. Edward's School  
Twin Falls

'Fabulous Fashion Affair' helps refugee resettlement

The 'Fabulous Fashion Affair' was a wonderful success. The Junior Club was able to donate \$1,000 to the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Resettlement Services.

The event was made possible by so many of our community's businesses and people. It is not possible to list all of those who helped. The style show, held in April, was not only a Junior-Club event but an entire community occasion. Our project would not have occurred if it had not been for the Blue Lakes Mall and many other merchants of the Magic Valley.

A special thanks to Penne-Maine and Rich Wright and each of the media that helped publicize our event. Also, the College of Southern Idaho Print Shop.

The town we live in never ceases to amaze me. There are always people helping people to help each other. Junior Club appreciates your support.

VICKI J. BOBLETZ  
Publicity Chairman  
Junior Club  
Twin Falls

Future Homemakers thank many supporters

The Future Homemakers clubs of Twin Falls, High School and Robert Stuart Junior, High, would like to thank the following businesses for their support in our Fourth Annual Mother's Day fund-raiser.

Addict's Restaurant, Arctic Circle, Basket of Robins, Christian Bookstore, Closs Office Supply, Cookie Basket, Country Cafe, Everybody's Business, Hawaiian Gardens, Homestead, Jensen's Jewelers, Kelly Garden Center, Made in Idaho, Main Street Treats, McDonald's, New Beginnings 2nd Edition, Peddler's Porch, Rock Creek Restaurant, Roper's, Venzon Jewelry, Vides West and TCBY.

Because of the help of these fine sponsors, six students of this high school and Stuart will be able to attend the FHA National Convention this July in Chicago.

Congratulations to Lisa Habel, the winner of the drawing.

We appreciate everyone's support.

JUDY SCHROEDER  
KELLY BOULETTON  
The Twin Falls High School  
MARILYN WIGNALL  
Robert Stuart Junior High  
Twin Falls

Animal shelter extends thanks to kennel club

The People for Pets Humane Society/Animal Shelter would like to extend a warm thank you to the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club for their donation of the proceeds from rabies vaccination clinic. The Kennel Club has also donated some much needed clippers to the shelter.

The animals and shelter employees are grateful to have these.

The Humane Society owes one rather than you to Jack's Dawn Sharp, Lawrence and Marjorie Veterans and Ida-Tra for the wonderful dog and cat goodies.

Thank you all for caring.

Laurie Simonds  
People for Pets Humane Society  
Twin Falls

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY  
Adult Children Anonymous  
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex, in Rupert.

Alcoholics Anonymous  
7:30 p.m. Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous  
Non-smoking Alcoholics Anonymous  
7:30 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-6590.

Al-Anon (non-smoking)  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

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4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth St. 8:30 p.m. at RAVV Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-7075 or 734-5929.

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking) A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only) 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

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WEDNESDAY ITALIAN BUFFET BEGINS 5 P.M. \$3.93  
THURSDAY NIGHT BBQ RIBS & CHICKEN BUFFET BEGINS 5 P.M. \$3.93  
BARTON'S CLUB 93 ONLY 47 MILES TO THE BEST IN NEVADA-STYLE ENTERTAINMENT JACKPOT, NEVADA 734-1393

JEROME CINEMA G  
MOVIES  
LETHAL WEAPON 3 (R) 7:00, 9:20  
ALIENS 3 (R) 7:15, 9:30  
WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R) 7:15, 9:30  
FERN GULLY (PG) 7:00  
FOLKS (PG-13) 9:00  
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 BEAST 7:20  
THUNDERHEART (R) 9:30  
RATINGS  
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:  
G - General audiences, all ages admitted.  
PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.  
PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.  
R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.  
NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

Food

Break out the bubbly for June celebrations

Graduations, weddings and Father's Day June is a monthlong celebration. And there's nothing better to celebrate with than bubbly.

Whether it's sparkling wine in America, cava in Spain, sekt in Germany, spumante in Italy, or champagne in France, wine with effervescence is a universal symbol of good times.

With virtually every country making sparkling wine, the choices are many. And fortunately there's a wealth of good bubbles for everyone's expense account.

\$10 or less: There's a surprising number of good sparkling wines in this category. Most are available in major markets throughout the United States, and all have the character to bring special flavor to a large wedding, celebration, or party.

While there is Champagne sparkling wine that costs less than \$10 a bottle, we never rated one that warranted serious consideration. If you want quality in this price category, the best choices are from Spain. In the Penedes region, near Barcelona, reputable winemakers have been producing good, modestly priced cava (the Spanish equivalent of "champagne") for more than a century. Names to look for include Freixenet, Brut, Brut Nature, and Extra Dry; Lemby, Brut; Codorniu Brut; and Castellblanch Brut.

Particular favorites include Segura Viudas

Grapevine Bob Hosmon

Extra Dry, if you prefer sparkling wine that's slightly fruity and sweet, or Segura Viudas Brut, if you want a drier, crisper wine.

\$10 to \$20 a bottle: Notable offerings include Piper, Sonoma Brut and Blanc de Noire; Schaffnerberger Brut, Blanc de Blancs and Cremant; Gloria Ferrer Brut and Brut Royal Cuvée; and Mirassou Brut Au Naturel and Brut Fifth Generation Cuvée Reserve.

From Spain, the winners are Codorniu Brut Chardonnay and Juve-y-Camps-Brut-Extra-Reserva. And from the Loire Valley of France, consider Bouvet Brut Saumur, Saphir, a pleasant sparkling wine priced at about \$15 a bottle.

\$25 and \$40 a bottle: In this price range, several California sparkling wines stand out. Among them: Iron Horse Brut, Green Valley Late Disgorged and Blanc de Blancs, Maison Deuz, Brut, Reserve and Mumm Napa Valley Brut Carmeterinary Lake. Because prices vary from market to market, and store to store, though, it's usually possible to find competitively priced — if not cheaper — French champagnes. And for all the quality that goes into California sparkling

wines, French champagnes are decidedly better. For less than \$30, look for Henri Abelé Brut, Bricquet Brut Cuvée Carte, Perrier-Jouet Grand Brut, Piper-Heidsieck Brut, Louis Roederer Brut, and Ruinart Brut. For a few dollars more (\$32 to \$36 a bottle), consider Bollinger Brut Special Cuvée, Neve Cliquot Brut, or Pol Roger Brut. Price is no object: All superior champagnes are not competitively priced. The very expensive (\$100 or more a bottle) favorites are Dom Pérignon, Cuvée Cliquot La Grande Dame, Salon Le Mesnil and Taittinger Collection Masson.

But comparable fine champagnes can be had for less, including Bollinger Grand Année (about \$60), Lanson vintage Brut (\$50 to \$55), Mumm Blanc de Blancs Mumm de Cremant (\$55 to \$60) and Krug Grande Cuvée (\$80 to \$85).

Roses: If you'd like to try something different, consider a quality rose bubbly, a wine that's pale pink or salmon in color, with a delicious, fruity taste. Favorite roses include the expensive (\$40 to \$55 a bottle) Pol Roger, Taittinger, Mumm, and Bollinger. Less expensive, but of good quality, is California's Iron Horse Rose (\$30).

Have a question about wine? Write to Bob Hosmon, Grapevine, Sun-Scimitar, 200 E. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33301-2293. Personal replies are not possible.

CDC says don't use raw eggs to make Caesar salad dressing

ATLANTA (AP) — Using pasteurized eggs instead of raw eggs to prepare Caesar salad dressing and other dishes will reduce salmonella outbreaks among restaurant patrons and employees, federal health officials said.

In a 1991 outbreak of salmonellosis involving 15 patrons and 23 employees of a restaurant, most had eaten the Caesar salad or had prepared raw egg dishes, the Centers for Disease Control reported.

The bacterium was linked to the raw eggs used to prepare the Caesar salad, the CDC said.

"The outbreak apparently was the first documentation of a potential occupational hazard for employees preparing raw egg dishes in restaurants," the report said.

"Commercial food-service establishments can reduce the risk of outbreaks and infections among employees by using pasteurized egg products or eliminating eggs in such recipes," Wendy Webster, spokeswoman for the National Restaurant Association, said.

"We're finding that some restaurants have indeed chosen to use pasteurized eggs, particularly when egg pooling (cracking dozens of eggs into a large vat) occurs," she said. "Other restaurants are avoiding pooling, or they're not using recipes that call for raw eggs."

Pasteurized eggs, which have been heated to kill bacteria, are available only in commercial establishments.

"In the home, consumers can reduce their risk by staining eggs in the refrigerator, which helps to keep any bacteria present from multiplying, and by thoroughly cooking eggs to kill any salmonella present in the egg," said CDC epidemiologist Jane Koehler.

"Consumers can reduce their risk in restaurants by just asking," she added. "If you're going to order an omelet or any other egg dish, you can ask if they use pasteurized eggs."

Because only one in 10,000 eggs contains the salmonella bacterium, the chance of getting ill from eating raw or undercooked eggs are still small, the CDC said.

The incidence rate is somewhat higher in the Northeast, where the bacterium originated.

Since salmonella can cause death or serious illness among infants, the elderly and the chronically ill, these people should avoid such dishes as homemade ice cream or eggnog, hollandaise sauce or Caesar salad dressings unless pasteurized eggs are used, the CDC said.

Symptoms of salmonella illness include diarrhea, fever, abdominal cramping, nausea and chills, usually beginning about 24 hours after exposure.

Celebrate dairy month with easy-to-fix recipes

June is dairy month. Idaho is 13th in the nation for milk production. Milk and milk products play an important part in a well-balanced eating pattern.

Many low-fat options are now available to help reduce the fat while still enjoying the benefits of a glass of milk, cup of yogurt or slice of cheese. To celebrate dairy month and salute the dairy farmers in this state, here are some easy-to-fix, great-tasting recipes using low-fat dairy products.

SPINACH PASTA-CASSEROLE
6 ounces spinach noodles
1/2 cup sliced onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper

Nutrition Roger Hancock

2 tablespoons margarine
1 cup low-fat cottage cheese
1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt

1 table spoon onion - reduced
Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

1 cup shredded, part-skim mozzarella cheese
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain and set aside. In a small skillet, sauté onion and green pepper in margarine until onion is tender and golden.

In a large bowl, combine noodles, onion, green pepper, cottage cheese, yogurt, Worcestershire sauce, pepper, garlic powder and cheese. Toss to mix. Turn into a non-stick, sprayed 1 1/2 quart casserole. Cover and bake 25 minutes. Remove cover and bake an additional 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

252 calories, 9.3 grams fat, 3 grams fiber

VANILLA PUDDING
1/2 cup sugar
6 tablespoons cornstarch
4 cups skim milk
2 tablespoons margarine
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

In a medium saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch and mix well.

Add 1/2 cup milk and stir until the sugar and cornstarch are dissolved. Stir in remaining milk. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil one minute. Remove from heat and stir in margarine and vanilla. Chill. Makes 4 portions.

128 calories, 3 grams fat, 0 grams fiber

\*Reprinted with permission from "Cooking A La Heart Cookbook," Second Edition, L. Huchfeld and B. Eykyn, Appletree Press Inc., 1992.

Roger Hancock is a registered dietitian associated with Idaho's Partners in Health and the Department of Health and Welfare.

Book helps show how to pack a healthy lunch

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Fast-food meals can be the bane of existence for the health-conscious working person. A couple of hamburger-fries-and-Coke lunches a week make a nutritious out of a sensible diet. True enough, there are nutritious alternatives to high-fat fast-foods but they're not as easy to find as the ubiquitous burgers and hot dogs.

One time-honored way to beat the lunchtime blues is to brown-bag it. If it's a habit you left behind in high school, you might want to recall the menu ideas take a novel approach, creating special recipes for special days.

collection of 160 recipes and 260 menu ideas for the brown bag set.

The menu ideas take a novel approach, creating special recipes for special days. June 1, for example, is National Donut Day and along with a donut in the bag, they suggest you stash a salad in the refrigerator.

To order, send \$12.95 plus \$2.50 for shipping to JEM Communications, P.O. Box 2976, Carbondale, Ill., 62902-2976.

What's more, they are structured to fit a weekly food budget of about \$120 for a family of four, or about \$5 a meal. Beginning cooks should find them easy to handle.

The authors are nutritionists and they take all the wisdom they've learned along the way, mix it with common sense and turn it all into a

collection of 160 recipes and 260 menu ideas for the brown bag set.

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Saving time, money is object of 'The \$5 Chef'

Chicago Tribune

Time and money, two of life's precious commodities. Television cook Marcie Rothman tells how to conserve both in her paperbook, "The \$5 Chef, How to Save Cash & Cook Fast." (FIVE-SPOT PRESS, \$5).

Targeting American households in which time for kitchen chores is limited and food must compete with other budgetary considerations, Rothman provides some 100 well-constructed, adaptable recipes.

These are not gourmet showstoppers, but they use fresh ingredients — and tip-to-date, healthful cooking techniques, and they bridge an array of ethnic cuisines.

What's more, they are structured to fit a weekly food budget of about \$120 for a family of four, or about \$5 a meal. Beginning cooks should find them easy to handle.

The book's a fun, provides basic advice about grocery shopping. But one of the best features is a cross-reference chart, showing which herbs and spices go with which ethnic cuisines; allspice to tumeric, American to Southeast Asian.

The chart alone is almost worth the price of the book.

Under current labeling regulations, manufacturers must list ingredients in order of predominance, but not by percentage. The CSPI survey was based on reading product labels.

"Many fruit-juice producers are misrepresenting the composition of products made from two or more juices," Silverglade said. "The FDA's proposed labeling regulation, if finalized, would help prevent fruit juice producers from duping consumers."

Slickers

Continued from E1

concentrates with ion-exchange columns.

This stripping treatment produces an odorless, colorless product devoid of its vitamins and minerals that is essentially sugar water. It is expensive sugar water but allows a manufacturer to still use the "100 percent juice" or "no sugar added" label.

How to detect this deception? Nutrition Action advises caution if you see "white grape, apple or pear juice concentrate" on the label. The only guarantee of receiving 100 percent juice is to juice your own.

Fruit juice contains no fat, cholesterol and very little sodium unless it is added. Compared to a whole fruit however, juice concentrates the calories and eliminates most of the fiber of the original fruit. An orange contains about half the calories of an 8 ounce glass of juice, according to Health Magazine.

Health goes on to say, eight ounces of non-diet cola actually has less calories than an equal amount of orange juice. But cola lacks vitamins while the orange juice contains over 100 percent of the Recommended Dietary Allowance of vitamin C, plus potassium and folic acid, according to Health.

Prupe juice contains almost 17 percent of the RDA for iron for women; 3 milligrams, but at the expense of 181 calories per 8 ounces. Nutrition does not come calorie-free.

Gazing away from my keyboard, I wonder if Mr. Perot emerged from her garden offering Mr. Perot a fat juicy apple, would he take it?

Jane Slickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition issues. Her column "Food and Health" appears once a month in The Times-News.

Juices

Continued from E1

"If CSPI had its way, food labels would consist of nothing but green lights, red lights, sirens and warnings," added Cady. "There would be no room for the brand name or picture."

In addition to the total percentage of juice in the drink, the new labels would also require a full nutritional analysis and a listing of the juices in order of concentration, Matly said.

"Adding to the label the percentage of each individual juice in the drink will give the consumer no useful additional information — or

any health or nutritional advantage," Matly said. "In fact, it distracts from the key nutritional information."

The labeling requirements will also require manufacturers to reveal how much juice is actually in a bottle of "juice drink" or "juice cocktail."

As a result of that proposal, many manufacturers are moving toward bottling beverages that are 100 percent juice, Silverglade said.

"The next cheapest thing to water is apple and grape juice, to use as fillers. But they're being labeled as

peach or strawberry juice," Silverglade said.

Under current labeling regulations, manufacturers must list ingredients in order of predominance, but not by percentage. The CSPI survey was based on reading product labels.

"Many fruit-juice producers are misrepresenting the composition of products made from two or more juices," Silverglade said. "The FDA's proposed labeling regulation, if finalized, would help prevent fruit juice producers from duping consumers."

Pressure canner gauge clinic set for Monday at Jerome courthouse

JEROME — A pressure canner gauge testing clinic will be held Monday at the Jerome County courthouse.

Testing will be done by Dixie Walker. A fee of \$2.50 per lid is charged. Lids and the fee can be left at the extension office in the courthouse before Monday.

Testing will be done from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. This will be the only lid-testing clinic held in Jerome this canning season, according to Barbara Morales, extension-home economist.

Testing will be done by Dixie Walker. A fee of \$2.50 per lid is charged. Lids and the fee can be left at the extension office in the courthouse before Monday.

Jones

Continued from E1

with some delicious eastern specialties are "Private Collection 1" and "Private Collection 2" by the Palo Alto, Calif. Junior League.

The Junior League of Salt Lake City put out a wonderful collection a few years ago, and I've given several as wedding gifts and my own copy is missing so can't tell you the name. Ask the gals at Judi's. They know everything.

If you are looking for information on nutrition, any of the books by Jane Brodie are excellent and down to earth. Two of my recent favorites in this category are by Ron and Nancy Gao, "Eater's Choice" and "Choose To Lose."

"Life's Simple Pleasures" by Karen Mangum of Boise is a wonderful, wonderful cookbook filled with great recipes and photography by Stan Sinclair of the greup in Rupert.

Claudie Martin of Sun Valley has a great outdoor cookbook called "The Trekking Chef." Get it if you plan on spending time camping and hiking!

Well, that should keep you busy for a couple of weeks. If you have cookbook ideas, pass them along and I'll share. Enjoy!

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

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