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# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 180

Sunday, June 28, 1992

\$1.25

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the mid-60s.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### All tied up

City editor Steve Crump learns how to appreciate the art of fly tying. But the non-veteran fisherman complains his best efforts look like a piece of lint with a cowlack.

Page B1

### Power perch

What ever happened to former student body presidents of the University of Idaho? They're doing very nicely, thank you.

Page B1

## Sports

### It's Dave, not Dan

Dan O'Brien missed all three tries in the pole vault Saturday to drop from first to 11th. Dave Johnson thus moves on while O'Brien's quest ends in failure.

Page D1

### Idaho Regatta begins

Fans lined the Burley Golf Course Marina Saturday to view more than 100 boats competing for championships in this year's two-day event.

Page D1

## Features

### Fighting boredom

School's been out for almost a month, and the kids are bored. Turn off the TV and try out some of the suggestions.

Page C1

### Stand up for your pet

Which pet is best? Cats or dogs? The Times-News is conducting an informal poll of pet lovers.

Page C4

## Opinion

### Bitter medicine

President Bush's plan for educational vouchers could make life more difficult for public schools. But it could make them stronger in the long run, today's editorial says.

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### It's not 1988 anymore

The campaign strategy that worked so well for President Bush in 1988 could be a hindrance in 1992.

Page A7

## Business

### Fancy fone

U.S. West wants to spend \$50 million to add lines in southern Idaho and provide some of the fanciest telephone technology in the world.

Page E1

## Idaho

### Debating candidates

Congressman Richard Stallings and Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne agree to public debates.

Page B4

### Mormon defense

A group of Mormon intellectuals band together to defend each other.

Page B4

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Please recycle this newspaper

## Key abortion ruling will end speculation

### 'Both sides' eager to find out decision of Supreme Court

### Milwaukee protest - A4

Commentators are practicing their best television voices.

The trappings of politics have returned to the Supreme Court.

The abortion watch, or at least the 1992 version of it, is almost over.

A decision on a key-abortion case from Pennsylvania is expected Monday, the court's last day for issuing opinions this term.

The court's stately marble palace, sparkling from a new cleaning, is suddenly the focal point for a nation sharply divided by an issue touching its deepest religious, political and social beliefs.

Speculation about what the court will do, what it means for abortion rights, and how each of the nine justices will vote are rampant. It ranges from fine legal points right down to personalities.

How will new Justices David Souter and Clarence Thomas, whose positions on abortion are unknown, vote in this critical case? Will

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor finally clarify her vagueness about how far she would permit abortion to be regulated by the states?

Will the court be bold and set an entirely new abortion standard?

Or will it issue a narrow ruling, waiting until after the election to lay down a new

abortion policy, as most veteran analysts expect? The Pennsylvania law before the court requires a 24-hour waiting period, spousal notification and state-ordered instruction on the abortion procedure. Neither side sees it as the final word on the abortion question, as more cases are likely to bubble up through the process.

Abortion-rights advocates fear that if these requirements are upheld, it would invite further erosion and eventual elimination of the right to an abortion, established in 1973 by the court's Roe vs. Wade decision.

In the midst of this frenzy, Justice Harry Blackmun, at 83 the court's oldest member, found it necessary to squelch rumors of

Please see ABORTION/A2

## Dreams gone dry

### Lengthening drought puts one family's hopes at risk

By Deborah Sullivan  
Times-News writer

On Page B1:

- Depending on dam water leads to debt
- The 81-year history of Salmon Dam Reservoir



The price of the drought is evident in Shirell Sylvester's parched barley field. The farmer is trying to endure another dry year on the Salmon Tract.

TWIN FALLS — Shirell Sylvester knew it was going to be a hard year, but he held out stubborn hope for his barley fields.

Hope dried up with his stunted crops. He planted less than half of his 320 acres. He'll harvest only 75.

"We planted 70 acres we didn't water," he said. "Part of it was fertilized and corrugated and sweat over and prayed over. I have two other farms out here that I rent that are in the same predicament."

Of the four plots Sylvester cultivates, his 88 acres of beans on the Twin Falls Tract are the only plot with adequate water this year.

His three Salmon Tract farms near the Twin Falls airport have endured a torturous season of shrinking water supplies that has forced Sylvester to spread his water thin — and simply to abandon the poorer acres.

Six years of drought have been tough on farmers all across southern Idaho. But farms on the Salmon Tract, dependent on water from Salmon Dam Reservoir, are especially hard-hit.

A few, such as Sylvester, are sinking in an economic spiral they fear they cannot escape.

Unlike some of his neighbors, Sylvester has no wells, sprinklers, irrigation pipes or even concrete ditches to help extend his water supply. His water flows down corrugates (rows of water-bearing furrows) from earthen ditches, attracting thirsty weeds that take countless extra hours to eliminate.

Because of the drought, Sylvester said, farmers have switched to barley from hay or wheat, which takes more water to grow. But he said even the

hardly barley has been parched this year. In a normal growing season, he explained, barley requires three 24-hour irrigations. This year, he said, he's had to cut that to two 12-hour periods, and he has limited some fields to six-hour waterings.

Years of scarcity have made Salmon Tract farmers adept at using water efficiently.

A foot of water would make more money on this tract than practically any tract you put it on," Salmon Tract farmer Dale Messner said. "Because of the variance of water over the years they do everything to really take care of it."

Unlike growers in other irrigation systems, who receive regularly scheduled flows, Salmon Tract farmers have water accounts they can draw from at demand.

This flexibility lets them water crops when they need watering most, squeezing maximum production from the arid soil.

Messner said he has survived some dry periods by buying extra water shares. But water supplies this year are at their lowest since 1934.

"You can have all the shares you want, and nothing from nothing still doesn't make anything," Messner said.

Bill Loughmiller, a Salmon River Canal Co. board member, said early in the year the company estimated it would

Please see DROUGHT/A2

## Astronauts 'wiggle' their way through test

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — An astronaut slipped into a vacuum container Saturday for an hour of despressurization intended to ease his transition from space to Earth at the end of NASA's longest shuttle flight.

Lawrence DeLucas was the first Columbia crew member to wiggle into the white, waist-high sack, which floated horizontally above a platform 16 inches it was strapped. The vessel was secured tightly around his waist and DeLucas read papers to pass the time.

Pressure inside the container gradually was reduced, forcing blood from the top of his body, where it accumulates in weightlessness, into his legs. The stress on his heart was supposed to be about the same as it

would be if he were standing on Earth. Payload commander Bonnie Dunbar, whose tin was next, operated the blood pressure and heart-monitoring instruments connected to DeLucas. Scientists believe negative pressure on the legs may improve astronauts' readjustment to gravity following space flight.

NASA estimates about 5 percent of all astronauts become faint upon landing as the blood rushes from their heads and chests into their legs.

NASA officials said a dizzy shuttle pilot has never jeopardized safety. But some researchers fear the chances of that happening may increase as space flights get longer.

Columbia's Spacelab mission is 13 days; the shuttle and its seven-member crew aren't due back until July 8. The

current shuttle endurance record is just under 11 days, set by Columbia in 1990.

NASA hopes to have people working full time aboard a space station by the year 2000. Stints there will last months.

"The major thing we're worried about includes entry, landing and egress," especially in the event of an emergency, said Dr. Sam Pool, chief of the medical sciences division at Johnson Space Center in Houston. "People do well on orbit."

Doctors said they don't have enough data yet to know how much good the vacuum container actually does in preparing astronauts for the body-abusing trip back to Earth.

The experiment has been performed on only three other shuttle flights, including the 11-day mission by Columbia.



Payload specialist Lawrence DeLucas lies on his back as mission specialist Bonnie Dunbar gathers data in the Space Shuttle Columbia Saturday.

## 39 years not long enough to keep Mount Spurr quiet

The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The Mount Spurr volcano ended 39 years of dormancy Saturday, spewing ash and steam at least five miles into the sky but bypassing settlements dusted with ash during a nearby 1989 eruption.

No injuries were reported and no health alerts were ordered. The nearest settlements to the volcano are the Alaska Volcano

Observatory in Anchorage said the first "moderate explosive eruption" occurred at 7:04 a.m. Two more eruptions were reported in hourly intervals and volcanologists forecast more to come.

No injuries were reported and no health alerts were ordered. The nearest settlements to the volcano are the Alaska Volcano

## On to Barcelona for TFHS grad

The Times-News and The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Amber Welty, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University, has qualified for the Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, in the women's high jump.

Welty placed second in the Olympic Trials Saturday with a leap of 6 feet, 24 inches. Her performance, which she said reminded her of her NCAA championship performance in 1988, came as somewhat of a surprise to her. "I'm surprised at how well I felt," said Welty, who had surgery in November. "After

surgery in November, I wasn't sure I would be here."

But she was there, and she qualified, jumping in much the same manner as she did in 1988.

"Everything was a carbon copy of that meet," Welty said in reference to her NCAA championships. She finished second Saturday in Barcelona, jumping 6 feet, 24 inches. Lisa Bernhagen-Ramos, a Wood River High School graduate, finished the event 2nd.



# Weather

### NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 28.  
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L  
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1992 Accu-Weather, Inc.

### IDAHO Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for Idaho on Sunday, June 28.

COOL: Coeur D'Alene 88°  
LEWIS: Lewiston 88°  
BOISE: Boise 92°  
IDAHO FALLS: Idaho Falls 90°  
TWIN FALLS: Twin Falls 90°  
POCATELLO: Pocatello 90°

Forecast: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers.

### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	58	.....
Atlanta	85	71	17
Boston	77	62	84
Chicago	69	50	.....
Dallas	90	70	25
Denver	79	57	.....
Des Moines	61	52	.....
Detroit	73	53	.....
Houston	88	75	.....
London	92	78	13
Indianapolis	76	52	.....
Kansas City	81	55	.....
Las Vegas	105	75	.....
Los Angeles	83	63	.....
Memphis	86	67	.....
Miami Beach	85	73	85
Milwaukee	67	52	.....
Minneapolis	75	49	.....
New Orleans	93	69	.....
New York	80	62	18
Oklahoma City	85	66	.....
Omaha	79	58	.....
Phoenix	106	78	.....
Pittsburgh	76	57	.....
Portland, Me.	72	52	.....
Portland, Ore.	80	54	.....
Reno	90	54	.....
St. Louis	80	59	.....
Salt Lake City	89	58	.....
San Francisco	73	59	.....
Seattle	83	55	.....
Spokane	83	65	.....
Washington	84	64	.....

### Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	90	55	.....
Last year	85	54	.....
Normal	85	50	.....

Sunset today 9:20 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:03 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter  
June 23; new June 30; first quarter July 6; full July 14.

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	92	62	.....
Burley	85	57	.....
Hagerman	94	57	.....
Idaho Falls	82	57	.....
Lewiston	98	67	.....
McCall	78	49	04
Pocatello	84	53	.....
Salmon	80	53	.....
Sun Valley	mm	40	mm

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says a warm ridge of high pressure will be moving slowly east to western Montana allowing a warm front to cross the panhandle of the Gem State Sunday.

Skies will be mostly clear, with no rain in sight. There will be very little wind.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 93 degrees at Moscow. Ketchum reported the coldest at 40 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 113 degrees at Bullhead City and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 34 degrees at Hibbing, Minn.

### Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Sunday night and Monday mostly cloudy. A chance of thundershowers. Lows in the mid-60s. Cooler Monday with highs in the lower to mid-80s.

Carnas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the mid-80s. Sunday night and Monday mostly cloudy. A chance of thundershowers. Lows in the mid-70s.

Cooler Monday with highs in the lower to mid-80s. Sunday night and Monday mostly cloudy. A chance of thundershowers. Lows in the mid-70s.

### Rain, thunderstorms pelt most of nation

The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms hit much of the nation on Saturday, although the High Plains and Great Basin regions had generally sunny skies.

Showers and thunderstorms were numerous in the Northeast. From daybreak to midday, Holyoke, in central Massachusetts, received nearly 7 inches of rain, mixed with hail the size of golf balls.

Strong thunderstorms also formed over eastern Colorado and the southern High Plains. Parts of Florida, Texas, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Kansas, Nebraska, Idaho and Montana also had rain.

Miami received 1.36 inches of rain between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. EDT. Coleman, in central Texas, received 3.4 inches in an hour.

Dry weather prevailed in Southern California, as well as the Great Basin region, which includes most of Nevada and parts of Wyoming, Oregon, Idaho and eastern California.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the 60s across much of Michigan and Wisconsin to the 70s in the upper Mississippi Valley, the lower 90s in the Southeast and above 100 degrees in the Southwest deserts.

A dozen cities from Minnesota to Kentucky, including four in Minnesota and four in Wisconsin, reported record low temperatures for the date. Record lows included a reading of 37 recorded in St. Cloud, Minn., and readings of 39 in Duluth, Minn., and Marquette, Mich.

Izvestia said officials have attributed the radiation, measured at three or four times higher than normal, to industrial waste and the 1986 nuclear plant disaster at Chernobyl.

# Briefly

### Missing Exxon exec might be found

NEW YORK — An Exxon executive who disappeared in April and was believed to have been kidnapped died early in May of natural causes, WCBS-TV reported Saturday, quoting a friend of the executive's family.

Exxon International President Sidney Reso's sister told family friend Sister Ruth Anglette that Irene Seale, one of two people charged with Reso's kidnapping, admitted to authorities he was dead, the television station reported.

Authorities in Morris County, New Jersey, where Reso lived, declined to comment on the case, but said they would release a statement later.

Sister Anglette said Reso's 58th birthday for the 57-year-old head of Exxon's international operations died after being kidnapped by Arthur Seale.

"She called us to tell us that the lady had confessed that Reso had died in the early part of May and that he had died of natural causes and that they buried him in a park," Sister Anglette said.

Seale and his wife, Irene, have been charged with kidnapping Reso, who disappeared after leaving his New Jersey home for work on April 29. Arthur Seale previously worked in security for Exxon.

Sister Anglette, who is from New Orleans, said Reso had attended St. Anthony Elementary School there.

industry against the right of workers to strike last week. Once again, it voted for rolling trains over waving picket signs.

The House and Senate did so by creating a system of binding arbitration, uncharted territory for the railroad industry.

And with a sigh of relief audible in the voices of many members, Congress dealt itself out of the game, at least for now.

"They didn't want to pick a winner or a loser," said Gary Burleson, an economist and labor expert at the Brookings Institution.

The bill President Bush signed into law Friday morning sets up a new 35-day cooling-off period allowing for new negotiations and the selection of a single arbitrator by labor and management.

If no agreement has been reached toward the end of the period, the arbitrator will choose between the last best offers of the two sides with no adjustments or splitting of differences. The only way that decision won't stand is if the president overrules it. However, Transportation Secretary Andrew H. Card Jr. said it was highly unlikely Bush would do so.

Thus the arbitrator's decision probably will end a stubborn four-year battle over wages and working conditions. During the dispute, the workers have received no raises.

The idea to throw negotiations to an independent arbitrator has been around since the 1960s. Congress used as a model the system employed in the Major Leagues to settle pay disputes between owners and baseball stars.

Compiled from wire reports

### Congress chooses trains over pawns

WASHINGTON — Congress weighed the economic and social costs of a paralyzed railroad

# Abortion

Continued from A1

retirement on Monday because of reported health problems. Blackmun wrote the 1973 opinion.

Abortion and politics became intertwined long ago, but now they have become virtually inseparable. In Washington, the issue is always viewed in more than a legal context. In advance of the decision, abortion-rights groups said they will press for congressional passage of a law outlawing abortion.

"We have very little hope that this court will uphold women's rights to medically safe, legal abortions," said David Andrews, acting president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

In Chicago, Paul Linton, an attorney for Americans United for Life, a group opposed to abortion, said the reason for such a comment is that nominations to the Supreme Court have become politicized, with abortion as a key issue.

Yei neither Souther nor Thomas revealed his views on abortion in Senate hearings, though Thomas professed to be a supporter of the right of privacy, which is a foundation for rulings supporting abortion.

Linton said he would be surprised if the court struck down all the Pennsylvania law. He, like others, said he'll be keenly interested in the details and the nuances, because they will determine the group's legal strategy when the next abortion case arrives at the court.

Despite all the speculation, political maneuvering and legal guesswork, the court's ruling will be most felt at the human level.

Many states are awaiting the ruling with great anticipation as a guide to their next moves in abortion regulation.

# Erupt

Continued from A1

within 20 miles of the mountain, and the National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch for the Chakachacha River and other streams fed by ice and snow melting off Mount Spurr.

The volcano is the nearest one to Anchorage, Alaska's biggest city with 230,000 people. It last erupted in 1953, with a brief burst that deposited a quarter-inch of ash on Anchorage.

On Saturday, pilots flying in and out of Anchorage International Airport reported an ash plume reaching 30,000 feet, Power said.

Steve McNutt, an Alaska Volcano Observatory seismologist in Fairbanks, said the front edge of the ash cloud was expected to reach Fairbanks, about 350 miles north of Anchorage, early Saturday afternoon.

Active volcanoes are common throughout the Alaska Peninsula and the Aleutian Islands.

Redoubt Volcano, south of Mount Spurr in Lake Clark National Park, was the last in the Anchorage area to erupt with a series that began in December 1989 and produced its last ash cloud in April 1990.

The ash-filled air required people to don face masks at times, frequently change car air filters, and it stranded holiday travelers and mail when air travel was halted.

could afford.

"We bought this land at about \$300 an acre and thought we could pay for it, but by golly we haven't got the job done," he said.

"Every time we get it going we have another drought or price crisis."

Starting a farm on his own instead of taking over a family operation left Sylvester particularly vulnerable. He had to buy all his equipment, make land payments and meet production costs.

Debt keeps him balancing on the edge of ruin during every hard year.

Hollister farmer and former Idaho House Speaker William Lanting said the drought is hard on even the most secure farmers.

"It's almost impossible for the guy who owns everything," he said. For those who own nothing, he said, it's worse.

Heavy debt forces farmers into a no-win choice between making loan payments and meeting production costs.

Under pressure to save money, Sylvester said, it's easy to make mistakes.

"When you're under mental strain you don't think straight," he said. "You don't make the best decisions. What you're trying to do is see how cheap you can get something done and a lot of times you wind up in trouble."

For example, he said, he chose not to replace a broken-down tractor worth about \$2,500, and took it to a repair shop instead. The bill came to

# Drought

Continued from A1

provide three-fourths an acre-foot of water per acre. (An acre-foot is enough water to cover one acre a foot deep.)

It-out-that-estimate-in-half when the extent of the shortage became clear. The cutback leaves farmers with about 20 percent of their accustomed water supply, and only 13 percent of their full allotments.

Farmers who had planted expecting a greater flow faced a gamble: Should they bet on their most promising fields, or spread the out the water and risk losing the whole crop?

The choice was especially hard for Sylvester, who farms on marginal land. Some of the fields he watered twice dried up as if they'd never been watered at all. Other fields he had planted weren't worth even one watering.

Sylvester, 56, grew up on a farm in Utah. After stints in a feed plant, a bean warehouse and a missile factory, he decided to go back to the land.

"In 1968 I made a choice, a major milestone in my life to go into agriculture and stay in agriculture," he said. "Since then, my life on this particular farm it hasn't had the capability of paying for itself."

"It's been a dream that didn't come through so far."

Sylvester and his wife chose the farm because the ground lay flat, it included a house that could accommodate their family of nine, and it was selling at a price they

\$3,200.

Sylvester and his family survive by keeping their expenses down to rock-bottom.

"The thing with the drought is you don't buy anything you don't absolutely have to have," said Shirrell's wife Carol Sylvester. "You don't repair the tractor, you buy as little clothes and groceries as you can."

But she said there are times when she resents the sacrifice.

"You wonder why, even though you're doing your best and doing everything you can do, you can't have things that other people can have," she said. "They say, 'Well, then give change jobs,' but if every farmer did that the rest of you wouldn't have anything to eat."

To her husband, leaving would mean abandoning the only work he has ever really loved.

"I've always enjoyed agriculture, enjoyed the land, watching things grow," he said. "The prices, money has always been secondary. If I'd have walked off the land a long time ago I learned a long time ago we have to do what we like to do or life isn't worth living."

### Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the numbers in Saturday's Idaho Lottery Powerball drawing: 31-35-23-24-17  
Powerball: 25  
Estimated jackpot: \$5 million.

### Nuclear test in coal mine kept secret from former Soviet miners

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists in 1979 detonated a nuclear bomb next to a Ukrainian coal mine, then sent thousands of miners back to the shaft a day later without telling them, a newspaper reported.

The report by Izvestia on Friday may shed new light on longstanding allegations by coal miners that a nuclear blast caused unusually high levels of radiation around the town of Yuzovkomyarsk.

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The Times-News

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The Times-News

# Klan rally splits small Texas town

The Washington Post

BROWNWOOD, Tex. — When news hit the street a month ago that the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan was planning a June 26 rally on the courthouse steps, reaction in this west-central Texas town of 20,000 was swift and emotional.

"Our church group met that night, and a lot of anger erupted in that meeting," said the Rev. Aaron Blake, pastor of the black Greater Faith Community Church. "Our group wanted a counter protest to face the Klan, and we worried about violence."

Some people were furious that the Klan was given a city permit to rally. "They should have stopped them from coming," said Sheliah Jacques, 29, a mother of two who works at a local fast food restaurant. "They closed down this courthouse for this, but they couldn't close it for Martin Luther King's birthday. They should have stopped them."

While news of the impending rally fueled racial tensions here, a Supreme Court ruling last week striking down limits on "hate speech" inspired the Klan to add a cross burning, which it now is calling a "cross lighting," to its weekend events.

"This is the first cross lighting since the Supreme Court decision," said Texas Kick Grand Wizard Michael Lowe, referring to a Sunday night ceremony to culminate the Klan's central Texas rallies.

Lowe, a 39-year-old carpenter in Waco, said the Klan packed Brownwood for its major rally because it had been invited by local businesses, a statement that Mayor Bert Massey disputes. Massey said that except for

"a few knuckleheads," there are no Klan members in his town.

Others disagree. "Oh, they were invited here," Jacques said. "We've had some real racial tensions here."

Blake echoed that view, noting that a luncheon between civic and black leaders Friday was the first time that blacks had been guests at the country club.

To offset the threat of violence in his community, Blake helped organize the alternative Unity Rally, a festival of gospel and religious music at the high school football stadium.

As Klan members set up public address equipment on the courthouse steps Friday, two disparate groups gathered nearby. One consisted of black, white and Hispanic anti-Klan demonstrators. The other was made up of those who had come to listen to the Klan's message.

As the Klan members played Civil War-era music, protesters and participants crowded toward the courthouse steps, stopping just short of a line formed by police officers. Protesters roared chants to overwhelm the music, and as the Klan's virulent and racist speeches began, the crowd of about 500 pressed forward. Some began trading taunts and jeers.

At the high school stadium seven miles away, two elderly white women were among the first to arrive for the Unity Rally, which drew a slightly larger gathering than the Klan rally.

By sundown Friday, the Klan rally had peacefully dispersed. Some spectators signed up with the Klan. Protesters said they were satisfied they had "confronted the enemy," as Sheliah Jacques put it.

# New York rolls out carpet for Demo convention

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — New York City is bracing itself for the Democratic National Convention, and if the 35,000 people expected to attend it know what's good for them, they will brace themselves for New York City.

The Democratic National Convention Committee will play host to 20,000 delegates, staff, guests and family members from 56 states and territories and 15,000 media representatives between July 12, the opening day, and July 16, when the convention declares its presidential candidate.

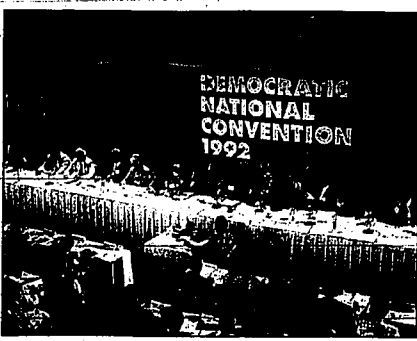
In addition to action on the convention floor at Madison Square Garden, attendees are in for a dizzying round of parties, tours and spectacular events as New York shurps a \$6.5 million promotional drama. The visitors are expected, in return, to say nice things about the Big Apple, and to spend lots of money. Those engineering the event say \$70 million will do nicely.

The city is out to show a face all scrubbed and shiny. Streets will be cleaned and repaired, and subways spruced up as never before. New Yorkers, of course, can be expected to be on their customary good behavior. Kamikaze messengers on bicycles will blow whistles as they knife through throngs of pedestrians at crosswalks.

There will be cab drivers who speak no English (although it doesn't matter, since few of them know where Madison Square Garden is, anyway). And there will be shop clerks and delicatessen workers who say "good morning" with a snarl.

But some local residents will be bending over backward to make guests feel welcome.

NY92, a private group that raised \$6.5 million for the purpose, will throw 36 individual welcoming par-



Members of the Democratic National Convention Platform Committee meet at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington Saturday.

(one for each delegation), another for media people (all 15,000 of them), a fashion show in Central Park and a Times Square concert featuring highlights from Broadway shows.

Tours will take conventioners all over the five boroughs and will steer them to restaurants, shopping, arts and entertainment. Kurt Salmon Associates, for example, is arranging a shop-'til-you-drop tour of the city's retail fashion outlets.

The convention, however, is anything but party time for the people behind the scenes. Police Sgt. Peter Barry said 3,000 police officers will be assigned to convention security and traffic control under a \$6.6 million budget covering anticipated overtime. Streets

will be closed in the immediate vicinity of Madison Square Garden in a move that raises the ever-present specter of Manhattan gridlock. Security will be tight, Barry said

demonstrators will be confined to an area away from the Garden entrance and credentials will be issued only once. Delegates who lose them may as well go home, since they will be barred from the Garden.

New York Telephone Co. has some cable to put down, although that job will be made easier by the location of a main switching station right next to the Garden. Company spokesman Steve Marcus said the Garden will be equipped with a wide array of new technology: Fiber optic cables, each capable of carrying 6,000 separate phone lines; pre-paid telephone cards, so delegates won't have to fumble for change at pay phones; and cellular phones upgraded to work inside the steel-beamed stadium.

There is one blemish that all of New York's pre-convention house-keeping won't be able to mask. Like most major metropolitan centers, this one has a large homeless popu-

lation, and a reputation for sweeping it away at important events. Barry said police are not going to do that during the convention. But ACLU lawyer Norman Siegel was skeptical.

"There is always some suspicion and distrust whenever the city says there won't be a sweep," he said. "There is a natural inclination for the city to want to adopt an out-of-sight, out-of-mind policy toward the homeless. The whole world will be watching, and the homeless problem is one they don't want the world to see."

Accordingly, Siegel said, the ACLU will form a "watchdog coalition" with homeless advocacy groups to monitor police action and organize demonstrations — to make sure the homeless have as high a profile as possible.

The city budgeted \$20.8 million for such convention-related expenses as rental and renovation of the Garden, insurance, and the overtime pay for police.

The galas, ceremonies and promotional events are to be covered by the \$6.5 million raised from private donations.

That may seem like a lot of cash to spend in recessionary times on people with funny hats and placards, but an economic impact study sponsored by the city predicts the return will be well worth the investment.

The study projects overall spending by attendees for meals, hotels and shopping sprees, plus additional promotional outlay from local businesses and massive investment in the upgrading of two major hotels, at \$473.6 million. Tax revenues are expected to hit \$27 million, and "media placement value" (read: free advertising) is estimated at \$200 million to \$300 million.

# Bush summons Tailhook victim

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, upset by reported sexual misconduct at a Navy aviators' convention, summoned one victim, Lt. Paula Coughlin, to the White House and personally assured her of a full investigation, a spokesman said Saturday.

Bush and his wife Barbara met briefly with the officer Friday evening, said White House spokesman Paul Clarke. The meeting preceded the blacktie wedding-eve dinner the Bushes hosted for their daughter, Dorothy LeBlond and her fiancé, Bobby Koch.

The meeting with Coughlin was "at the president's request," Clarke said. "They assured her there would be a complete investigation of the Tailhook incident."

The San Diego Union-Tribune reported Saturday that the Navy had been in the process of charging as many as 45 junior officers and six squadron commanders when the Pentagon inspector general's office told the Navy to suspend its criminal probes.

The squadron commanders are senior officers who are being held accountable for the actions of their



Bush

subordinates, the paper said.

The suspension was ordered because some of the officers conducting investigations at local bases might themselves be under suspicion for possibly improper conduct.

The Pentagon IG is conducting its own inquiry into the women's accusations and the Navy's handling of them. Twenty-six women say they were sexually assaulted by drunken naval aviators in a Las Vegas hotel hallway. The assaults took place during a meeting of the aviators' Tailhook Association in 1991, with the women being pushed down a ganget of convention participants. Coughlin was the first to speak out publicly among the 26.

Initially, only two men were identified as being implicated in the case despite two Navy investigations and 1,500 interviews of those present at the convention attended by naval aviators.

# Refiners side with ecologists in gas battle

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — A quirky marriage of interests has brought together two old adversaries — environmentalists and oil refiners — in a brawl with ethanol producers over how to make cleaner gasoline.

The dispute shows how environmental bureaucracy can turn old enemies into strange bedfellows; and at the same time thrust two of Wash-

ington's staunchest lobby groups — the oil industry and corn-growers — into a head-butting contest.

The producers of ethanol, a relatively clean-burning alcohol derived from fermented plant matter, claim they are being squeezed out of a fair share of the gasoline market.

The oil industry officials worry that ethanol, which is produced mainly from corn in the United

States, will "muddy" waters throughout their vast commercial domain. They have been deprecating the newcomers with phrases like "bad for air quality improvement" and "not based on sound science."

words more usually heard from environmental groups.

The environmentalists, meanwhile, say they don't care who sides with them; they just want cleaner fuel.

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**Nation**

# Dozens arrested at abortion clinic

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Police arrested more than 70 anti-abortion protesters who lay down or knelt in front of an abortion clinic Saturday.

The demonstrators, many of them children, ran across a street toward the clinic and collapsed at the feet of police officers lining the entrance. Some tried to crawl through the officers' legs.

Seventy-two people, including 15 children, had been arrested by mid-morning, said police Lt. Susan Edman.

More than 400 abortion opponents, led by the national group Missionaries to the Preborn, sang hymns, prayed and marched with signs outside the building.

Nearly 400 clinic supporters locked arms outside the Summit Women's Health Organization, the target of a mass protest a week ago, to ensure women have access. At least four women were escorted into the clinic Saturday.

"As long as they are here we will find the energy to keep these doors open," said Anne Reed, a spokeswoman for the Milwaukee Clinic Protection Coalition.

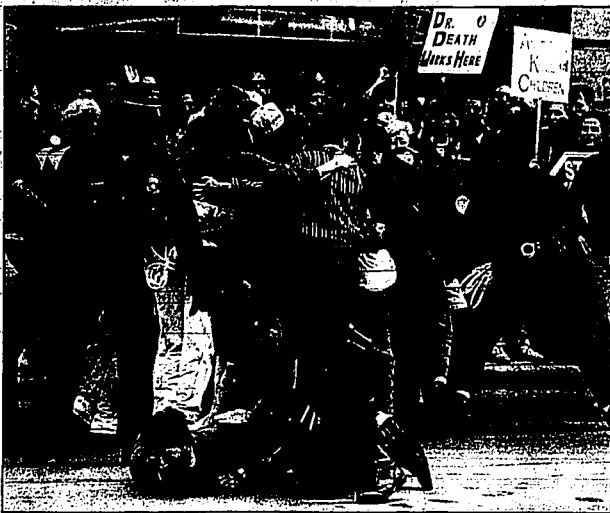
Clinic supporters also lined the entrances of other clinics open Saturday.

Missionaries to the Preborn is in its second week of a planned six-week protest against Milwaukee's six abortion clinics. The demonstrators are under a judge's order not block entrances or harass patients.

Police have arrested more than 400 people, mostly on disorderly conduct charges. Some have been charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor concerning the activities of children at demonstrations.

Last weekend, more than 2,000 abortion rights and anti-abortion activists demonstrated at three of the city's clinics.

On Friday, about 200 abortion



Police arrest anti-abortion activists as abortion rights supporters escort a patient to a downtown Milwaukee abortion clinic Saturday. More than 70 abortion opponents were arrested outside the clinic, including 15 children.

**'As long as (anti-abortion protesters) are here we will find the energy to keep these doors open.'**

— Anne Reed, spokeswoman for the Milwaukee Clinic Protection Coalition

rights supporters formed a human wall to protect a medical clinic that houses the office of a doctor who

performs abortions. The clinic has been a frequent target of recent protests.

Judge Jeffrey Wagner, who issued the injunction June 15 against interfering with the clinics, handed out the severest penalty to date Thursday against Dale R. Pultz, 30.

Pultz was arrested June 16 for trespassing at a clinic parking lot and was seen again at another parking lot last Tuesday, patrolman Antonio Martinez testified. Pultz refused to promise to obey Wagner's injunction and instead accepted a 25-day jail sentence.

# Gays embrace former symbol of oppression

The Hartford Courant

Gay men wore pink, and lesbians wore black.

Nazi Germany forced gay men and women to wear colored triangles as an announcement of their homosexuality. These pink and black triangles became symbols of oppression and discrimination.

Over time the gay community has reclaimed the triangles and revised the meaning. This symbol of oppression is now a sign of gay pride.

Baruch Gould, 48, of New London, Conn., wears a pink triangle as a "badge of honor" and says, "Never again will we let ourselves be oppressed."

And since June is Gay Pride Month, the pink and black triangles have been highly visible at parades and other gay festivities.

At these events, the triangles are not alone. Rainbow flags, freedom rings, the labrys (a double-bladed ax) interlinked women's symbols, the Greek letter lambda and the color lavender are all signs of homosexuality that have special meanings to those who wear them. The gay community has embraced these and other symbols as a way to visually express pride for their homosexuality and to show concern about AIDS.

Gould says a rainbow is a sign of hope for better days; its colors represent a diverse world and its unity gives a feeling of shelter. He says that even though homophobia and discrimination continue, there has been progress in gay rights, and there is "a lot to be hopeful for."

The rainbow flag has been waving in gay communities for years. Rainbows are also found in ribbons and rings.

Freedom rings are the most recent items with rainbow symbolism. Introduced a year ago, they are a set of six aluminum rings; each ring is a different color of the rainbow. Designed by David Spada, a New York

artist, the rainbows also appear as earrings, necklaces, bracelets, key rings and on caps and suspenders.

Shawn Lang, 36, wears freedom rings, saying, "For me, it's a visible piece of being lesbian and being proud of who I am." Lang also wears labrys earrings, among other symbols.

The labrys represents the double-bladed ax used by an ancient Amazonian goddess. "The Woman's Encyclopedia of Myths and Secrets" by Barbara G. Walker says the labrys "has been adopted by lesbians as a symbol of reminiscence of the all-female community of Lesbos and its founding mothers who worshipped only the goddess in nature and in each other."

Another symbol used by lesbians is a women's gender sign — a circle with a hanging cross — interlinked with another at the circle.

"It's a symbol of who I am, which is a lesbian," says Surina Khan of West Hartford, Conn., assistant editor of Metroline, a biweekly newspaper for gay and lesbian communities.

"It's important to be honest, open and out about who we are," she adds.

The Greek letter lambda is used by men and women and can be found on T-shirts, posters and jewelry. Lang says the lambda is the letter that resembles the arms of justice and represent gay and lesbian rights.

Lavender is a mixture of red and blue, colors associated with women and men, says Gould. The color is a merging of male and female, and lavender becomes a symbol of androgyny, he says.

Lavender ribbons and red ribbons also represent AIDS awareness. Lang says the lavender ribbons became popular while many people were wearing yellow ribbons during the Persian Gulf war. The lavender ribbons symbolize the 10-year war against AIDS.

# Kidnapped child returns home after day

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — Investigators hope a 6-year-old's memories of her one-day abduction will help them track down the kidnapper and shed light on similar cases in the last four months.

The child, dropped off near her home early Friday, has given authorities a detailed description of her abductor, authorities said. The kidnapper sped away.

The abduction was the third time in four months that a young girl had been taken from her bed while her family slept and freed within a day in Contra Costa County, a largely suburban region 15 miles east of San Francisco.

Sheriff's Capt. Russ Pitkin said all three victims were sexually molested. "There seems to be a connection," he said.

Two more children have been taken since Christmas, including a newborn taken from a Berkeley hospital and a 4-year-old girl from Fairfield, about 45 miles from San Francisco. They are still missing.

The latest kidnapping occurred at about 3 a.m. Thursday as the girl slept in her bed in the family's West

Pittsburg home. She was let out of a vehicle near her home at about 4:30 a.m. Friday.

A newspaper photographer near the house at the time said the girl headed straight for her home. The child's mother ran outside, crying out "thank you" before the vehicle sped away.

The abductor returned the child just 20 minutes after an officer who had been watching the house left, Pitkin said. "We never expected the child to be dropped off there," Pitkin said. "I wish we'd have been there. However, if we'd have kept the car there, maybe she wouldn't have been dropped off."

The girl told police she was blindfolded and forced to lie down in the back of a vehicle. She described the abductor as a skinny man in his late teens or early 20s with a scar on his back and several tattoos.

"This person has to be someone's brother, cousin, uncle, son and we just hope that somebody will call us," Pitkin said.

In the two similar cases, a 9-month-old girl was taken from her home in Concord in March and

found about two hours later, naked and crying, on the steps of a West Pittsburg apartment complex.

A month later, a 24-year-old girl was taken from her home in Pleasant Hill late at night while her parents slept in the next room. She was found the next day wandering near a drug store in adjacent Martinez.

Those kind of grab-and-release kidnappings are not unusual, said Denise Cooper, executive director of the San Francisco-based Kevin Collins Foundation, a missing children's network.

"The fact that these children were taken out of their homes makes them more visible, but this type of abduction is probably the most common, taking the child for a few hours to a few days using the child for sexual purposes and releasing the child," she said.

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# 50 MINUTE PHOTO



**Nation**

**'Little people' give Perot a shot in Washington**

OLYMPIA (AP) — Ross Perot's unconventional independent bid for the White House takes center stage in Washington state Sunday with an unprecedented series of nominating conventions to assure him a place on the November ballot.

Exuberant organizers predict 100,000 or more Perot enthusiasts will take part in a kind of gleeful Operation Overkill, matching the Texas-billboarder's think-big style. Perot plans to help deliver the petitions to Secretary of State Ralph Munro at the Capitol on Thursday.

It's a celebration of the little people thumbing their noses at the standard fare and trying to reclaim the country with a little Yankee, or



Perot

Dixie, know-how; Yvonne Conway, She's the feisty itinerant handdresser who helped organize the grassroots hodgepodge into 204 mini-conventions in nearly every

corner of the state. Want to know where your closest conventions will be? Call 1 (900) PEROT-50, enter your zip code and you'll be directed to the right place. A 75-cent charge will be added to your phone bill.

It only takes 200 signatures to get on the ballot here, but organizers plan to leave no doubt that Perot's grassroots magic goes far beyond the ordinary.

"We won't know until the day of the delivery exactly how many we have collected for sure, but I have a gut-feeling (the turnout will be extraordinary)," Conway says. "When we started this thing, I was praying for 100-conventions-and-100,000 signatures. We've doubled the number of conventions; can we double the number of signatures?"

Minor party or independent campaigns seldom do well in Washington. Only once in state history — 80 years ago — have the electoral

votes gone to a third party nominee for the White House. That was Theodore Roosevelt, a Bull Moose candidate against Taft and Wilson. Wilson won the election.

Perot organizers say the state effort has attracted people from the whole political spectrum, often people who have never gotten involved in politics before.

"We have been griping (about government-and-politicians) and not doing anything about it," Conway said, adding that she always votes, but sometimes resents the choice voters are given.

"The two parties are married to each other and it's a very poor marriage."

**NOW says voter mistrust could help women in politics**

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Organization for Women says voters' disgust with incumbents could help make 1992 a breakthrough year for women in politics.

"Women are lined up and ready to break through that glass ceiling," NOW President Patricia Ireland said Friday. "Our focus is changing the balance of power in Congress."

Among the encouraging signs: High-profile U.S. Senate primary victories by Carol Mosley Braun in Illinois, Lynn Yeakel in Pennsylvania, and Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein in California.

"We are about to make a dramatic breakthrough at the federal level," Ireland said at the group's national meeting. "Certainly the public disgust with scandal, greed and corruption feeds into this in a major way."

The Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University said seven women Senate candidates and 55 women House candidates have been nominated by major parties.

The records are 10 women Senate candidates in 1984 and 70 women House candidates in 1990, the center said.

In primaries not yet held, 12 women are seeking Senate nominations and 69 women are running for House nominations, and 13 potential House candidates have not yet filed, it said.

The Senate currently has two women members; the House 28.

Ireland credited the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings with galvanizing support for women candidates.

She also said women were aided by the creation of new districts through reapportionment and voters' search for a perceived outsider.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### 'Choice' proposal could be strong medicine for schools

It was a tough week for public schools.

Whipsawed by back-to-back developments in two federal-government branches, Twin Falls school superintendent reacted with frustration.

"We're sorry to see the Supreme Court make this decision about prayer in school and see the president come out the next day with a proposal to provide \$1,000 to low-income parents to take their children to private or parochial schools," Terrell Donich said.

You can't blame Donich and other public school administrators for feeling a little picked on. The two pieces of news aren't really related, but they have a cumulative impact. Do the arithmetic:

- On Wednesday, the Supreme Court declared prayer at public-school graduations unconstitutional, under the First Amendment separation of church and state.
- On Thursday, President Bush was pumping his proposed "GI Bill for Children," featuring \$1,000 scholarships that low-income parents could spend wherever they want.
- Add the two together, and you have a double incentive for parents who want their children to learn "values" to switch to private schools.

The Supreme Court's conclusion on prayer at graduation was probably inescapable, but it is annoying. Such prayers probably do cross—the constitutional line. But this is a petty use of the First Amendment to protect people from a trivial threat.

Official prayer in classrooms, aimed at impressionable children, is clearly unacceptable. But will 18-year-old graduates suffer significantly from a single benediction, even if they and

their parents might disagree with its content?

On the other hand, commencement prayers tend to be both bland and little-headed. No one will suffer much from their loss. Separate, privately sponsored baccalaureate worship services would replace them admirably.

Bush's proposal is by far more important in the big scheme of American education's future. His proposal would inject marketplace competition into a school system that operates like a chow line: Take what we dish up, and keep moving, buster.

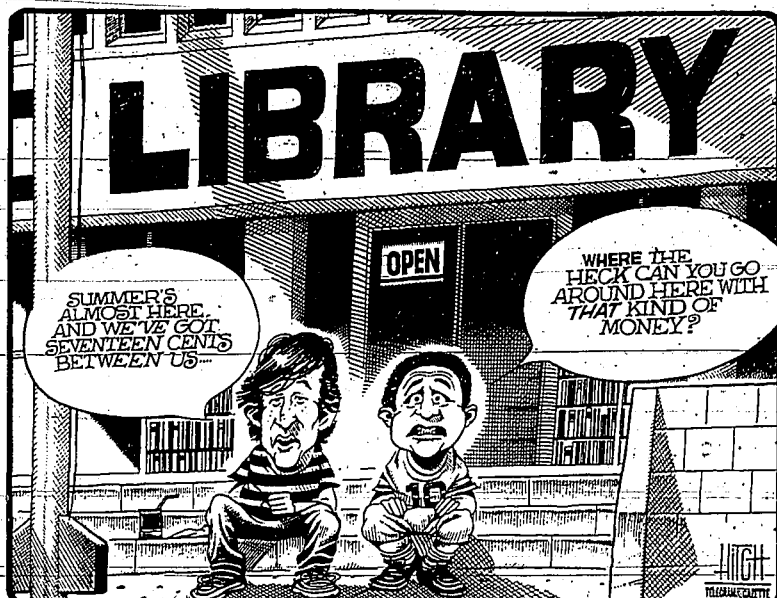
Giving federal money to church-linked schools may be found unconstitutional. We'll see. Meantime, the general concept of Bush's plan is inviting.

Public-school administrators and teachers unions abhor it, of course. By offering options to their captive audience, it threatens to weaken public-school enrollment and funding. Ultimately it could erode public education's popular support.

But what's to fear? Public education is already eroding its own support by failing to provide what parents and businesses want.

Maybe this proposal will be like castor oil for the schools: unpleasant to swallow but liberating in the long run. Maybe competition will be the incentive public schools need to innovate more aggressively, to strive for excellence, to listen to parents, and to free good teachers from the constraints of tedious curriculum.

That may depend on the vigor with which the schools react to change. Eastern Europeans, born to communism, are learning to flourish in a competitive marketplace. Can American educators do as well?



### Quayle could end up as president

After heavy media coverage of George Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot for months, Americans are going to be shocked when Dan Quayle takes over the reins of government next Jan. 20.

Dan Quayle? President? Far-fetched? Not at all.

With the nation currently in the midst of one of the most intriguing presidential races in history, the electoral process as outlined in Amendments 12 and 20 of the U.S. Constitution could well thrust the vice president into the White House.

Recall that under the provisions of the 12th Amendment, the popular vote in each state determines which set of presidential electors will get to cast votes for the candidates in December. Each state, of course, is awarded the same number of electors as it has members in the U.S. Congress. With the District of Columbia having been awarded three electors by the 23rd Amendment, the total number in the Electoral College stands at 538. To win, a candidate must gain a majority of this number — 270.

With these major contenders in the race, it is not only possible, but likely that none will receive the magical 270. In this case, the 12th Amendment provides for the House of Representatives to determine the victor. This body selects the president from the top three "on the list of those voted for president."

In this selection process, each state has but one vote regardless of its representation in the House. Hence, California with 52 representatives, has one vote, as does Montana, which this year drops from two to one representative. A minimum of 26 votes, then, is required for the victory.

Should none of the vice presidential candidates receive the necessary 270

electoral votes, the election for this office would be decided by the Senate. But note that this body is to select the winner from "the two highest numbers on the list." A majority of the total membership (51) would be necessary for victory (51).

That's the background. Here's the scenario:

Ross Perot selects Jeane Kirkpatrick as his running mate, while Bill Clinton induces Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., to join him on the Democratic ticket. George Bush and Dan Quayle are set, of course.

After a spirited and hectic campaign, the electoral vote result reads:

Perot and Kirkpatrick — 226.  
 Bush and Quayle — 217.  
 Clinton and Bradley — 95.

(These numbers are based on the "hypothetical example" offered by Theo Lippman Jr., the estate writer and observer of The Baltimore Sun, who pronounced this possibility in a thoughtful article on May 24.)

With no one attaining 270 electoral votes, the race is thrown into the House of Representatives for resolution. Here a deadlock results and none of the "top three" is able to garner the 26 votes necessary for victory.

In the meantime, the vice presidential contest must also be resolved because, like the top of the tickets, none of the running mates has reached the 270-vote plateau. But, significantly, in the Senate only the top two candidates for the vice presidency are considered. Therefore, Bill Clinton's running mate, Senator Bradley, is eliminated from contention.

Assuming the newly elected Senate taking office next Jan. 3 maintains the present arrangement, the party breakdown would be 57 Democrats and 43 Republicans. Despite the Democratic dominance, this does not bode badly for Dan Quayle. Remember, he moved to the vice presidency from the Senate, where he had won respect from friends and political opponents alike.

Therefore, it would not be unreasonable to presume that he would receive the 43 Republican votes and pick up at least eight from the other side of the aisle to give him the victory. (Another scenario is possible: Quayle receives 43 Republican and seven Democratic votes which gives him 50. Jeane Kirkpatrick also receives 50. This is extremely meaningful because Article I, Section III, 4, of the U.S. Constitution provides that: "The Vice President... shall be president of the Senate, but shall have no vote, unless they be equally divided")

(Does the vice president have the power to break the tie in this situation? If one accepts the letter of the Constitution, he does.)

In the meantime, balloting continues in the House, but the deadlock remains; no candidate is able to generate enough support to win 26 state votes. This continues until noon on Jan. 20, 1993. In this event, pursuant to Amendment 20 (3), "the vice president-elect shall act as president until a president shall have qualified."

And President-Dan Quayle reigns in Washington.

Far-fetched? Maybe. Possible? Certainly!

*Martin D. Tullai chairs the history department at St. Paul's School in Baltimore. He wrote this article for the Baltimore Evening Sun.*

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

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

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

## Letters

### Gooding assessor is undeserving of accusations

After reading your article, "Favoritism charges target Gooding County assessor," I felt compelled to comment.

No one likes to pay taxes, and I guess it is only human nature to search for a scapegoat to vent our frustrations upon; however, Doye Pugmire has worked very hard for the people of Gooding County and is undeserving of the accusations referred to in the article.

Doyle has bent over backward to be fair and equitable with everyone. He is hard-working and, above all, an honest man and to suggest otherwise is both unfair and unjust.

Gooding County is lucky to have a conscientious public official such as Doyle.

**VERNA PRINCE**  
Gooding

### Listen, phone solicitors; I'm not interested

I got a chuckle out of Ms. Bearup's suggestion that people be kinder to telephone solicitors, that they were just doing their jobs. She also stated she doesn't know when we eat dinner or have company over. Oh, really?

Since the hours she does her calling are between 5 and 9 p.m., it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that that's when nice people will be eating, bathing, working in the yard, reading, etc., especially those of us who work

outside the home and have already been bombarded by solicitors who constantly call wanting donations.

Nothing makes me more angry than to be working in the yard, taking a bath or whatever and have to break my neck rushing to the phone only to find a solicitor trying to sell me something I neither want nor need or, worse yet, asking for money.

And contrary to what Ms. Bearup states, I have found that the majority of solicitors do not understand those three little words, "I'm not interested," or "No thank you." Most of them are pushy enough to want to know why you're not interested, as if we have to justify our answer. In a case like that, our only recourse is to hang up to get rid of them.

Also, lately it seems that the telephone is a favorite medium of scam artists, and it is even more impetive that we be cautious.

A word of advice to Ms. Bearup: If you do not enjoy being yelled at or having the phone slammed down in your ear, find another line of work. I would venture to say, it will happen again — especially if you call me.

**PAT HULSE**  
Buhl

**Fisher missed out on wonderful opportunity**

Recently, I attended the 1992 session of Idaho Springs Girls State in Caldwell, and there are a few issues that I feel have been ignored as a result of Miss Fisher's early

departure from the session due to dress code.

Every year, more than 22,000 girls are affected nationwide as a result of this wonderful program. To be a Girls State delegate is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a young woman in her junior year of high school. The American Legion Auxiliary gives us a chance to learn about this wonderful nation of ours; they teach us that respect and love for our country is a wonderful thing. Is that something to be criticized?

I am not condemning Miss Fisher for leaving Girls State. I do not dislike her or carry a grudge. I simply feel sorry for her, because she missed out on a wonderful opportunity. If she would have paused for a moment to look into her Girls State handbook, she would have realized that dresses were only required on three occasions: when we first arrived, when an important speaker was scheduled to address the assembly of girls and the day that we were in the capital.

For those who are not aware, we did not dress in this manner to conform but out of respect. If you are going to hear Larry Echohawk give a keynote address, you want to look your best. If you are going to be in the Legislature debating bills, you abide by the basic capital rules and you wear a dress. I did not see one woman in that building wearing pants.

If Miss Fisher had signed the agreement that she received in early April which stated that dresses were required on certain days, she should

have mustered up enough respect for the directors of Girls State to abide by her agreement. Instead, she broke the rules and wasted \$200 of someone else's money that could have been given to another girl who would have learned something.

The issue is not that of a dress code. The issue is that of learning. As a Girls State, I learned that the best way to change rules and the best way to make an impact is to become involved. I regret that Miss Fisher only stayed two days and wasted her chance to learn that lesson.

I am just as liberated as the next woman, but I gained important knowledge from Girls State and, in the process, I made more than 270 new friends. To achieve, everyone must endure a little discomfort, even if it is as trivial as wearing a dress or a skirt three times during a week.

I would like to urge everyone to continue to support this program. Even though one girl had a problem, I know that it was a wonderful

experience for 269 other young women.

**MELISSA GIBSON**  
Twin Falls

**Girls State dress code blown out of proportion**

As a participant of the 1992 Springs Girls State, I was very offended at the public display that Susie Fisher provoked.

The American Legion Auxiliary spends large amounts of money and sacrifices many hours of their time in order to educate 270 girls in something that they believe in. The staff at Girls State should be commended for the superior job they did to educate and instill pride and patriotism into our hearts. I benefitted greatly from my experience.

I can't imagine a person intentionally wanting to harm an organization such as Girls State. We, as Girls State participants, should be

ever thankful to the auxiliary for the chance of a lifetime.

Not only did we learn government, but we learned new skills in areas of friendship and respect. Girls Staters should be thankful for the opportunity to attend.

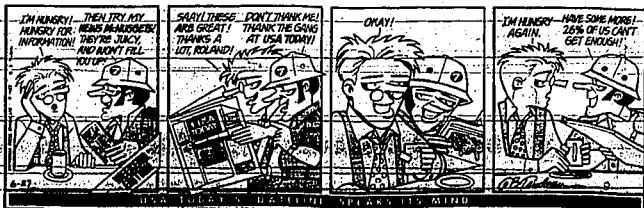
People need to stop blowing little things (like having to wear a one day) out of proportion. You don't see businessmen protesting to wear dresses, do you?

Susie didn't have a taste of Girls State. She didn't even attend half of the conference or take time to see the benefits of attending Girls State. It was so much more than an issue of a dress code. Susie Fisher missed the whole point of being there and wasted everything that she could have contributed to all of us by leaving.

I'm sorry, Susie, but you missed one heck of an experience.

**MANDI MITCHELL**  
Declo

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# As president, Perot duke it out, Clinton stays in the shadows

In the 48-hour fusillade of insults between Ross Perot and the George Bush team, words such as "paranoia" and "dirty tricks" and "sick" and "goffy" filled the air like tear gas.

But two words went unspoken: Bill Clinton.

Remember Clinton — big guy, sort of like a friendly Saint Bernard, with a red dirt accent, a tabloid past and a 10-point program for everything?

He's odd man out.

If you listen to Bush and Perot — especially Perot — Clinton is a presidential runner without a name. He could belong to Candidates Anonymous. He's the missing presidential hopeful whose picture belongs on the back of breakfast cereal.

The Bush vs. Perot bombast has become a bitter two-man feud with Clinton too deep in the centerfield bleachers.

OK, it's easy to guess why the Bush hit squad ignores Clinton. It can run only one attack campaign at a time. So Bushniks concentrate fire on Perot, who was staling their white suburban thunder, and shrug off third place Bill.

But Perot, whose venom toward Bush is obsessive, has a peculiar hands-off attitude toward Clinton. In his rock-and-sock Annapolis, Md., press conference Wednesday, and in lengthy interviews on NBC and on CNN's "Larry King Live," Perot mentioned Clinton twice in neutral-offhand tones.

This polite chumminess between the Texas tycoon and Arkansas saxophonist has simmered for weeks. Perot often lauds Clinton — "at least he has a program." Clinton notes they're from the same neck of the woods (Texarkana, Texas, and Hope, Ark., are 70 miles apart) and "he (Perot) says many things which which I agree."

What is this, a non-aggression pact between a couple of Southern southerners driven by a mutual ambition — namely, Dumping George?

If you're a conspiracy buff — and who isn't in 1990's America? — the strangely genial Perot/Clinton relationship adds another Silly Putty scenario if a three-way presidential deadlock is thrown into Congress.

Wow, Perot nudges his votes to Clinton in a last-ditch alliance to keep Bush from returning to the White House.

Sure, outraged bellows would rock the Republic: Face it, any election that winds up in the House of Representatives is going to be a world-class mess of lobbying, horse-trading and chicanery.

A Perot-Clinton deal would be a replay of the scandal-riddled presidential gridlock of 1824. Andrew Jackson had the most electoral votes, but Henry Clay — allegedly in a swap to become secretary of state — threw his support to elect John Quincy Adams.

Perot scoffs on the stump at such fantasies: "Imagine Congress deciding anything?" Or says in calm moments, "It think they (Congress/folk) would vote the will of their districts."

In truth, Perot is so blinded by loathing for Bush & Co., Clinton is an afterthought. Stung by news stories and Bush imagemakers painting him as a fruitcake neo-Nixon, Perot has been flailing like a man with fire ants crawling up his pants.

And Bill Clinton — relentlessly jammed in third place and nagged by \$4 million in campaign debt —

**Sandy Grady**

sounds overjoyed to watch the other two guys trading head shots like Zale and Graziano.

"It's obvious you've got two people who can hardly bear each other," Clinton said of the Bush-Perot siletto fight. "They can't stand each other so they've turned it into a personal vendetta."

Clinton's aides would like you to believe they were smart to lay off Perot, letting the Bush hatchet team do their work. But Clinton can't resist edging into the ruckus on Perot's side: He calls the Republican research unit "the primary investigative apparatus in America today" — it rivals the KGB at its height.

So who wins? "Right now it's so very easy to see a scenario by which Perot and Bush hurt each other and Clinton's the beneficiary," analyst Kevin Phillips said on CNN.

There's one flaw in the fantasy that Bush and Perot will savage each other to bloody hulk, leaving Clinton the survivor:

Bill Clinton is a forgotten candidate-in-a-world-of-trouble—the Incredible Shrinking Politician.

Whether he plays sax on Arsenal Hall or chats on MTV, hothung Clinton does has broken the ho-hum image of a candidate who's yesterday's news.

What should frustrate Clinton is that he's tried some bold moves. He's started to tell harsh truths — attacking Sister Souljah's racist rap in front of Jesse Jackson, and telling the National Association of Manufacturers that fat-cat salaries for CEO's are a disgrace.

Even when Clinton lays out a sharply crafted economic program — \$200 billion for investment in cities, workers and infrastructure, financed by defense cuts and taxes on the rich — he draws so-what? yawns.

Still, Clinton chugs along serenely, blissfully watching Perot and Bush fight claw like scorpions in a bottle. "I may title my autobiography, 'The Billionaire, The Millionaire and Me,'" he shrugs.

Maybe Clinton's happy for the moment to play Invisible Man.

If the Bush firing squad knocks off Perot, there's no doubt who's the next bull's-eye. It will not be pretty.

*Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.*

# Bush faces 3 tough hurdles in re-election bid

"In the end, it's going to be: Are you afraid of Ross Perot or not?" So says James Squires, Perot's top spokesman.

Captured in that nutshell is the essence of the central George Bush strategy from campaigns past — make the other guy unelectable. It is a strategy that is flowering again this week, with Perot as the target, much as it did in 1988 versus Michael Dukakis.

**Robert L. Turner**

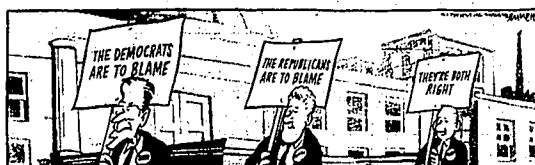
But there are several key differences. One, obviously, is that Bush now faces two opponents — Bill Clinton as well as Perot. Bush's success in 1988 taming Dukakis left him as the voters' only alternative. Now, even an effective humbling of Perot would leave voters with an option other than Bush.

Second, it is too early to gauge the effectiveness of Bush's negative campaigning this year. Perot and Clinton are different from Dukakis, with Clinton having shown already he can survive a fierce attack in one piece, if a bit battered. Also, Bush's most effective hatchet men are not now on his team, and the best, Lee Atwater, is dead.

Equally important, Bush is president, with 41 months on the job to boast of and explain. This is different from being a loyal vice president with a long resume who could get by, as Bush did in 1988, portraying himself as a vaguely Reaganesque figure who would crank up support for education and the environment a notch, but would never, ever raise taxes.

One way in which the campaign this week began to resonate with 1988 parallels is the explosive, coordinated teamwork that is a hallmark of the Bush Republicans.

Vice President Dan Quayle was given the lead



but everyone had a role. Drug czar Bob Martinez was pushed on stage Tuesday to call Perot a "scary" man with "a penchant for skullduggery." Bush himself said reports of Perot's hiring private investigators to look into his family's dealings, if true, struck him as not "particularly American." And despite Perot's denial, Newt Gingrich, the House GOP whip, was out warning Americans against the specter of "private investigators, possibly trailing your children."

These grenades were launched at about the same point in the campaign four years ago, when Idaho Sen. Steve Symms spread a rumor that Kinky Dukakis, who was after all a family member and not the candidate, had once burned the flag.

And President Reagan, after the primaries ended, said of Dukakis, "I'm not going to pick on an invalid," implying a medical or psychological problem that was never demonstrated.

How Perot and Clinton respond is only beginning to be seen. Perot took a crack at it Wednesday. And Clinton, while on the defensive much of this year, has the capacity to inflict painful damage quickly, as he showed Paul Tsongas in Florida and Jerry Brown in New York.

Bush will surely make use of the advantages of

incumbency, but the fact that he has a record also makes him a better target for Perot and Clinton than he was, as vice president, for Dukakis. Certainly the few major components he offered as a campaign pitch to win the office — education, the environment and the no-tax pledge — have mostly crumbled. Beyond that, the record Bush must defend is not simply his performance in office, but indeed the very campaign that put him there.

Tom Luce, the Perot campaign chairman, was quick to jump on that point earlier this week. The Bush camp's charges, Luce said, amount to "distortion in the political process by people who are saying we'll do whatever it takes to win."

Bringing the argument home, Luce continued, "This is the distortion that goes on in the presidential selection process, and, in effect, partly ... the reason why we have the Perot phenomenon."

Clinton, likewise, was telling New Hampshire groups last winter he didn't believe American voters would stomach another campaign like the last.

This year, Bush faces not one or two, but three tough hurdles: the campaigns of Perot and Clinton, and his own campaign of 1988.

*Robert L. Turner is a Boston Globe columnist.*

## Letter

### Gumption gets confused with attitude problem

After reading Joseph Stanzak's comments on dissention (June 26), I have to wonder where he got his legal training. He criticized *The Times-News* for legally speaking out in the Ducharme murder case, then in the same breath, supported Susie Fisher for illegally delaying the law.

Where does Mr. Stanzak get the idea that we change laws by breaking them? Let's look at the large- and small-scale situations.

On the large scale: *The Times-*

*News* editors see what they consider to be an archaic law that needs to be changed. They exercise their First Amendment rights in publishing protests, circulating petitions, lobbying and campaigning to get the Legislature to change the law. Then at the end, when the Legislature decides on the people's vote, as the case may be, the decision stands, whether it is yes or no. At no time in the process do the editors have the right to kill adulterers to protest the law.

On the small scale: Miss Fisher sees what she considers to be an archaic dress code rule. She has the

right under the First Amendment to protest, picket, lobby, petition and campaign to get the American Legion to change the rule. But she has absolutely no right to break the rule as long as it's still in effect. If the American Legion decides to retain the rule, it's their right to do so. The resulting penalty for defiance is in order.

The American Legion has, for many years, presented an outstanding program to teach our teen-agers the American way of government. I attended Boys State in 1965 and remember it was an exceptional learning experience. I

can only hope that Miss Fisher learned more than most about how we do things in this country. It's too bad that Mr. Stanzak and some of the others who are supporting her can't attend the program.

Mr. Stanzak says that Miss Fisher has gumption to protest. Wrong. If she had gumption, she would be campaigning to get the American Legion to change. What Miss Fisher has is an attitude problem that is being fueled by a bunch of adults who really don't know how the American system works.

DICK FUHRER  
Twin Falls

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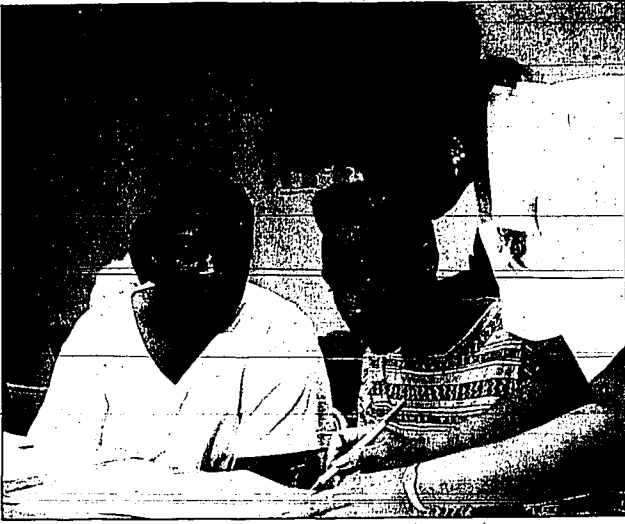
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# Youngsters line up around the country for jobs



Carolyn Bowen, right, helps Quintis Pinkston and his mother fill out application forms for the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Quintis Pinkston rolled out of bed before dawn Saturday and, with his mother at his side, got in line at a community center to apply for his first job.

The lanky 14-year-old is one of thousands of youngsters from poor families around the country getting a summer job because of a \$500 million federal bonanza designed to keep them off the street and out of trouble.

"It was on the news and everybody was talking about coming. ... We decided we'd better come early," said Quintis, who spent 2 1/2 hours napping and working on a pencil drawing before the center opened at 8 a.m.

"What everybody was talking about was a \$1 billion-urban aid package — half of which goes to provide summer jobs.

Wichita was allocated \$596,000 to provide 220 jobs. The pay is minimum wage — \$4.25 an hour — and the eight-week jobs in city departments include clerical work and mowing grass in parks.

"There are a lot of kids out there who need jobs," said Quintis' mother, Patricia Patterson. "They can be busy and off the streets this way. And they'll have some money of their own for school clothes or what they want to select."

Congress appropriated the money in response to the Los Angeles riots. The aid is intended to put 414,000 teenagers to work nationwide this

**'He's so happy. It's his first job. He's so excited.'**

— Patricia Patterson, mother of a newly employed son

summer. About \$100 million went directly to the 75 largest cities; the rest was given to the states to distribute and to smaller cities in the form of direct grants.

The program targets 14- to 21-year-olds in secondary or vocational schools or college. Applicants must come from families with poverty-level income. The pay varies from city to city.

Many of the youngsters gathered outside the Wichita center gave the same answer when asked what they would do this summer without jobs: "Nothing."

Ninety minutes after city workers began taking applications, about 100 youngsters had made it inside the building. Twice as many waited outside.

"This is kind of the turnout I expected," said Erlene Wesley, city personnel director.

"We didn't have much time to get the word out. Usually for our regular summer job program we have at least two applicants for each available job."

Quintis was lucky. He got a job in the department he preferred — public works — and will spend the summer cleaning city vehicles and doing maintenance work on city buildings.

He rolled his eyes and looked at the ground when his mother beamed: "He's so happy. It's his first job. He's so excited."

The usual process of filling summer jobs in Wichita includes interviews and counseling. But the supplemental program calls for the youths to begin work Monday, leaving no time for lengthy interviews.

Besides news stories and radio advertisements, the word went out in Wichita with portable signs parked at businesses in the mostly black northeast section of town.

Other cities used lists of applicants left over when regular summer jobs programs filled up. In Miami, 300 youngsters were left over. The jobs include landscaping, painting and other projects in the youngsters' own neighborhoods.

"Our goal is to try to get as many kids working as we can and get a meaningful summer for them," said Dan Fernandes, Miami's youth projects director. Some cities use community groups to help fill the jobs. St. Paul, Minn., relies on youth councils.

## L.A. hopes for police chief's success

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Willie Williams becomes this city's first black police chief Sunday, aiming to build bridges with the community and restore confidence in a disgraced, demoralized force.

Will the Philadelphia succeed? If cheerleaders outside the department court, he should. But land mines lie everywhere — especially within the force of 7,900 men and women he takes over from his prickly predecessor, Daryl F. Gates.

"A lot of us, civil libertarian organizations and civil rights groups, are really rooting for him," said Ramona



Williams

Ripston, executive director of the city-chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"We want to help him to make it in L.A. But I think he has a formidable task ahead of him."

Williams, 48, headed the 6,300-member Philadelphia Police Department for four years, the pinnacle of a 30-year law enforcement career.

His hallmark was stressing community-based police, most visibly symbolized by mini-stations that now dot Philadelphia.

Gates, chief for 14 years, left on a sour note, his reputation devastated by the recent riots.

In his farewell speech he urged the troops to "serve Willie Williams," noting Williams is "from the outside" and "that makes it even more difficult for him."

The image of a big gun from another city coming to clean up the crime-ridden streets of Los Angeles could provoke a backlash.

## Police release King; wife declines to file charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney King was released from custody after his wife complained to police that he injured her during a fight. Authorities said she declined to press charges.

"We have concluded there is insufficient evidence to warrant a booking," Deputy Chief Mark Kroeker said after King's arrest Friday in the city's Studio City area. Crystal Lynette Waters King suffered minor cuts, Kroeker said.

King, 27, was released about four hours after his arrest. It was the second time police have arrested King, who is black, since a bystander videotaped his beating by four white police officers after a March 1991 traffic stop.

Broadcasts of the tape led to an investigation of police brutality and racism in the Los Angeles Police Department, eventually forcing

Chief Daryl Gates to retire. Charges were filed against the officers and their subsequent acquittal on most counts triggered this year's deadly Los Angeles riots. King's last public appearance was May 4 when he held a news conference to plead for an end to the rioting.

Gates' successor, former Philadelphia Police Commissioner Willie Williams, was sworn in as police chief Friday. Gates' retirement takes effect Sunday.

The arrest came the same day that Amnesty International released a report accusing the LAPD and county sheriff's deputies of brutalizing and torturing suspects, especially blacks and Hispanics.

Gates and Sheriff Sherman Block dismissed the allegations. The human rights organization's investigation was prompted by King's beating.

## Drunk sleeps as train runs over him

BEACON, N.Y. (AP) — A drunk man passed out between the rails of a commuter train line and slept while a train rumbled over him, authorities said.

Police and paramedics responding to a report of a man hit by a train Friday night found John Lester, 31, unharmed and unconscious on the Metro-North Commuter Rail line at the Beacon station 40 miles north of New York City.

"Talk about a sound sleeper!" said police Lt. William Corbett. "I mean, these aren't like the old trains, but they do make a considerable amount of noise."

Lester's would-be rescuers woke him up and took him to a hospital for evaluation.

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# Magic Valley

## Power perch

### UI student presidents often succeed in 'real-world' politics

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Young people who want to rise high in Idaho politics and government could do a lot worse than running for student-body president at the University of Idaho.

In recent decades, an impressive number of UI student presidents have gone on to state and federal offices, and the most recent student presidents are poised to continue that trend.

Consider these past presidents of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho and where they are now:

• Larry Craig, who served as ASUI president for the 1968-69 school year. Elected U.S. senator in 1990, after serving five terms in the U.S. House and the Idaho Senate.

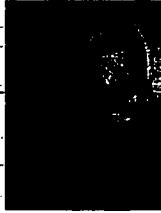
• Dirk Kempthorne, ASUI president in 1974-75. Elected mayor of Boise in 1985 and re-elected in 1989. Now the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate.

• David Leroy, Craig's immediate predecessor as ASUI president. Elected lieutenant governor in 1982; narrowly lost to Cecil Andrus in 1986 gubernatorial election. Now federal nuclear waste negotiator.

• Jane Freund, ASUI president in 1985. Now executive director of the Idaho Democratic Party.

• Laird Noh, ASUI president in 1959-60. (His campaign manager was U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, a Sigma Nu fraternity brother.) Serving his sixth term as state senator from Kimberly; chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment

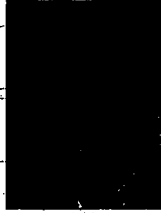
Then . . .



Craig

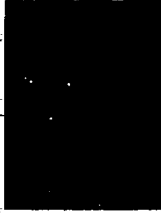


Leroy



Noh

. . . Now



Kempthorne

• Lynn Tominaga, ASUI president in 1977. Was a three-term state senator from Rupert and Republican caucus chairman;

now a lobbyist for the Idaho Water Users Association.

"It always has been the case that the position of ASUI president has led to

prominence," says Hal Godwin, UI vice president of student affairs. "It seems that the type of person who seeks experience in ASUI, and then seeks the presidency, have the skills to work with a wide variety of constituents."

Other former ASUI presidents include state Supreme Court Justice Charles F. McDevitt; former state Agriculture Director Dick Rush; now a lobbyist for the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry; Roy Eiguren, finance director for the Idaho Republican Party; and the late Theron W. Ward, who served as 5th District Judge from 1959 to 1984 and for whom the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex building is named.

Why have so many former ASUI presidents done so well in politics and government?

One reason is the university's special status in Idaho. More than any other state school, UI draws students from all over the state. That exposes student politicians to concerns and points of view from the whole state, and allows them to cement relationships that can pay off down the road.

The 7,000 or so undergraduates and 2,000 graduate students on the Moscow campus serve as a ready-made political base, Tominaga said. And that doesn't include the 15,000 to 20,000 UI alumni who still live in Idaho.

"I've found that it does open many doors," said Thomas Jay LeClaire, ASUI president in 1984 and now a legislative assistant in Symms' office.

"There's a real strong fondness for UI. Please see THEN/B2

## All tied up in the Henrys Fork

Good morning. Sleep well? I've been up for hours.

As you read this, I'm on all fours in the mud along the Henrys Fork, watching all-but invisible insects metamorphose into snacks for trout.

It's a vacation. Really. My neighbor Barry says so.

**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

Barry is a fly-tier, the most inufferable breed of Idahoan. Smug, taciturn, vaguely superior - a keeper of secrets and a stunter of amuseurs. ("You paid how much for that vest?")

Whatever fish story you have, Barry has one better. He never tells it. You just know.

Barry's above gloating. But you can see by the tilt of that fishing hat, festooned with just two or three flies, that this guy could coax a trout out of Silver Creek with a bag of Fritos.

It was Barry who got me into tying flies, much against my will. I have no philosophical differences with nightcrawlers and red-and-white spinners, so why I am spending my hard-earned cash for deer hair and goose feathers?

Besides, it's not like you can't buy a decent fly in the Magic Valley.

Ruel Stayner, who runs a fly shop in Twin Falls, is the Ty Cobb of tying flies, and there are a half-dozen other artisans in the area who can whip up a bug convincing enough to make you reach for your can of Raid.

So why am I ruining my eyesight to produce something that looks like a piece of lint with a cowlick?

Barry smiles enigmatically, shakes his head and stuffs his Meerscham pipe into the corner of his mouth.

"Because the best fly in the world is worthless if it's out of place," he says ruefully. "It doesn't take a trout long to figure out what he likes; so you have to find out first."

Which brings us to Henrys Fork, 5,500 feet up in the Idaho Rockies, at sunup.

Henrys Fork is to fly-fishers what Nordstrom's is to their wives: Mecca, Disneyland and the Home Shopping Club all rolled into one.

People come from all over the world to get very excited over the procreant habits of a bug called the green drake.

The trout that live this particular stretch of water are said to emerge, Jaws-like, and swallow entire camper trailers in pursuit of this particular insect.

I can't see it myself.

Henrys Fork at high summer is packed with Utahns in their full tourist mode, mosquitos capable of lifting small pickup trucks and amateur entomologists like Barry who thrill to the post-emergence stage of the caddis.

Any green drake in his right mind would be in Florida, where it's less crowded.

But Barry, having captured one of the poor suckers and peered into its soul, is busily about the business of tying a facsimile - on the spot.

It takes 10 minutes to tie and 35 minutes to admire, just as the surface of the river begins to boil with trout doing breakfast.

Slowly, reverently, Barry slips the fly onto his leader, and with the flawless presentation you only see in L.L. Bean catalogs, lofts his line into the water.

Will he catch anything?

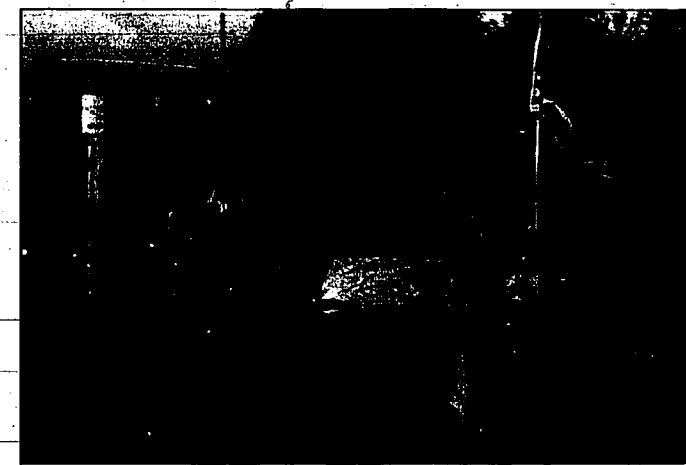
I don't think it matters. Barry's not there for the fish; he's there for bugs.

Besides, I wouldn't know.

I'm halfway up the Russian olive on the opposite bank, trying to untangle my line from a beehive.

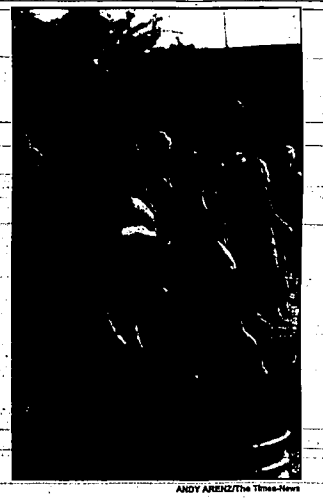
Steve Crump, The Times-News city editor, filed this prophetic column before leaving on vacation.

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West	B4



## Summer fun

The residents of Hazelton and Eden celebrated the Fourth of July a week early with a parade and party Saturday. The parade, which snaked through Hazelton, featured patriotic entries, along with a few 'cowboys and Indians,' below. The procession finished at City Park where the early bird Independence Day revelers had their pick of food concessions and attractions, including the chance to sink a Valley High School cheerleader in the dunk tank or hang on for a ride down the 'Polish slide.' The evening was topped off by a fireworks display.



## Drought dries up loans at some banks

By Deborah Sullivan  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Caught between their thirsty fields and their creditors, some farmers dependent on Salmon dam water find themselves growing debts instead of crops.

Squeezed by the drought and uncertain prices, they must decide whether to funnel their dwindling cash flow into their land or turn it over to the bank to pay off loans.

That's making some agricultural lenders wary of uncertain loans, which doubles the difficulty for cash-strapped farmers.

"With the drought affecting most of Southern Idaho, it's setting major wrecks for many of the farmers because they cannot get a good credit line," said Galen Guthrie, a farm reorganization specialist and owner of Western Consulting. "They cannot get enough operating capital because the banks

### Dam chronology - B2

is not willing to risk loaning to a farmer who does not have a full year's irrigating schedule.

The problem is compounded, he said, when farmers sell off equipment or livestock and then have less property to borrow against. And the drought has reduced land values, further lowering their equity.

Some banks specifically consider the borrower's water situation. Others say they only look at credit history, although in many cases that's determined by the amount of water the farmer has available.

"We've been a little more cautious this spring, especially in the outlying areas," said Mike Hamilton, executive vice president of Farmer's National Bank. He said the Salmon Tract is one of those regions

"We've scrutinized that area," he said. "It's not for their benefit or ours to borrow more than they can logically repay."

But Hamilton said some areas that normally have adequate water didn't this year, and that will affect loan repayments and impact next year's lending policy.

"I think this year's going to be difficult because we've seen cuts to Twin Falls and Northside (Irrigation Districts)," he said. "This winter we're going to monitor the water supply a lot more closely. We'll start looking at loans a lot more closely from the water aspect."

Leland Robinson, district director for Farmer's Home Administration, said FHA doesn't base its lending decisions specifically on a farmer's water supply, but does take a long hard look at a borrower's finances.

"We have not in a cognizant way gone out and changed our loan policy because of the

drought," he said. "We're basing our loans on what historically they've been doing. If over the last four or five years, their income has dropped because of the drought that changes loan policy."

He said the drought will make it difficult for farmers to repay loans, but that the FHA is willing to restructure loans to help them make it through.

Dave McKinley of Eastern Idaho Agricultural Credit Association said water doesn't dominate loan decisions, but that "sprinklers and amounts of water enter into the total package in terms of cash flow."

Guthrie said money's still available for agricultural loans, but that doesn't help everybody.

"Banks are still willing to loan money on a good loan basis," he said. "Banks are not willing to take a risk, and that farmer who was a good borrower three years ago is now too risky to want to deal with."

## Dietrich boosts school lunch prices

By Pat Voloshin  
Times-News Correspondent

DIETRICH — District School District Board members approved a price increase in the lunch program and in the cost for some activities at the school.

Superintendent Mike Stefanie said that the average cost per plate for lunch in the 1991-92 school year was \$1.27, and students were charged \$75.

Contracts also were awarded to three new teachers this year.

They are: Donna Ferguson, grades 3 and 4; Sherri Engleros, home economics and health; and Mark Thatcher, science and English.

Stefanie said the district ought to

establish its own attendance policy. "In view of the 90 percent rule no longer being in effect, we need to set our own guidelines so students are in class the required amount of time."

Stefanie said he would present a draft of a policy for the board's approval at the next meeting.

The district accepted with regret the resignation of Tammy Lamb, who helped in the lunch program. She and her family have moved from the area.

Stefanie accompanied board members on a tour of the school in order to view the progress of the improvements being made in the building.

Some of these include a computer lab for elementary students, the addition of shelves and more adequate

lighting for the resource room, a paint job and face lift in the kitchen and dining room and rest room remodeling. A steam table and salad bar will also be added to the kitchen area.

Stefanie said that the work is progressing nicely and is expected to be completed in time for school to start on schedule.

Because of an increase in enrollment, the district will receive some extra money from the state. Stefanie suggested the board use some of the funds to pay for a public address system in the gymnasium. The board approved the purchase.

Music teacher Ralph Beardsworth was given permission to purchase some used musical instruments.

## Salmon Reservoir has been shaky provider over years

By Deborah Sullivan  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Salmon Tract farmers struggling to survive today are only the latest generation to share a heritage of worry and trouble.

Since it's creation, the 81-year-old Salmon Dam Reservoir has been plagued by water shortages that have broken the wills of even the most stubborn farmers.

"For most of the people out here that initially tried to settle on this tract it wound up being a whole lot of broken dreams," said William Lanting, a Hollister farmer and former Idaho Speaker of the House.

The Salmon Tract encompasses the area south of Twin Falls from the highway south to Rogerson and stretches from two miles east of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport to four miles west of U.S. Highway 93.

The dam dates to the early 1900s when a water company first proposed its construction, but a long series of mishaps followed.

The following chronology lists important events in the dam's history:

•1907 — The Twin Falls North Side Land and Water Co. proposed damming the Salmon River to irrigate 128,000 acres of land, with an estimated water supply of 400,000 acre-feet per year.

•The North Side Investment Co. staked out the Hollister township.

•1908 — The federal government promised over 125,000 acres to the developers and a land rush began when "crowds of eager homesteaders

converged on Hollister.

•1909 — On Oct. 2, Hollister opened officially, and the newly constructed railroad made its first run from Twin Falls.

Hundreds of workers, including many Chinese, began building the dam, digging a mile of tunnel through the canyon's wall, hauling in 500 railroad cars of cement and mounding 150,000 cubic yards of concrete and tons of boulders into the 119-foot-high structure.

•1911 — In April, the tunnel, filled with water and irrigation began in June.

•1912 — Ward began to spread that the government was withdrawing some of the tract's acreage, and the ill-fated dam's first problems started cropping up.

•Land slides were logging up, worsened by the dam's regulating basin. Some 80 acre-feet per day.

•1913 — Two of the project's main investors went bankrupt, and another alarming problem became clear — the porous lava soil sucked up irrigation water, depositing only about 40 percent of it in the fields.

•1920 — After years of court decrees and government orders, the tract's acreage was whittled down to 33,000 acres.

•1925 — The Salmon River Canal Co. was formed and took the leaking behemoth off the hands of the Twin Falls Land and Water company.

•1934 — Following two decades of wildly fluctuating water supplies, the reservoir hit an all-time low: water shares plummeted to a meager third of an acre-foot.

•Many families that had held out

still, then sold out—and other catastrophes awaited those who remained. With the drought came the plagues, first from grasshoppers, then mice, then crickets.

Lanting recalled that men tied twine around their pant legs when they worked in the fields to keep mice from running up them.

That one year Mormon Crickets swarmed over the road by the dam in such numbers that it was too slippery to drive over.

The next four decades of uncertain water supplies drove out farmers and drove down land values.

•1973 — The canal company lined the main canal with concrete, allowing delivery of 70 percent, instead of only 40 percent, of each shareholder's share.

Through the late 1970s and early 1980s, water supplies rose to full capacity during a rare wet period in the dam's history.

•1980 — The Salmon River Canal company purchased shares of Snake River water, but is still negotiating with the Twin Falls Canal Co. for delivery.

•1984 — The Salmon Dam flooded for the first and only time in its history, prompting lawsuits from neighboring farmers downstream.

•1992 — Water supplies plunged to a near-record low of .15 acre-feet per share, and the rate of delivery dropped to 48 percent of each share due to dwindling flows.

*Ivan Skinner of Jerome and Marguerite Lanting of Hollister contributed to portions of this history.*

## UFF cleans acid spill

Harshman of the Department of Environmental Quality.

Easterly winds blew some fumes away from the plant, but the Twin Falls Police and Fire departments blocked off Oak Street and South Park Avenue for a few hours to protect motorists from exposure to the acid.

Harshman said no acid leaked into the stream or off the property.

The plant remained open, and plant manager Steve Gardner said that while a few workers were exposed to fumes, no one was injured.

Harshman said hydrochloric acid is no longer hazardous after it is neutralized, and that workers will sweep up the spilled material land store it in barrels till it can be disposed of in a county landfill on Monday.

## Oregon Trail up for talk

BURLEY — A Cassia County group will gather Wednesday to discuss plans for a commemorative 150th birthday of the Oregon Trail.

Anyone interested in celebrating the birthday and the history of other emigrant trails in Cassia County is invited to the meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Cassia County School District Office on the corner of 19th Street and Hansen Avenue.

Anyone who is interested but who cannot attend the meeting can call Bill Boggs at 678-5514 (days) or 678-8166 (evenings); Candace Hurst at 678-8700 (days); or Karen Stack at 678-4980.

## Death notices

**Cecil Rosenbaum**  
BUHL — Cecil Rosenbaum, 86, of Buhl, died Saturday, June 27, 1992, at Haral's Nursing Home in Buhl.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Margaret Rude**  
TWIN FALLS — Margaret Rude, 72, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 27, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an illness.

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

**Hospitals**  
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted  
Edna Kramer, Ruth Peters and Cori Robinson, all of Twin Falls; Jane Andrews of Buhl; Dick Gould of Wendell; and Kristen Schell of Burley.

Released  
Dorina Rodriguez and Juanita Cochran and Kelly Clow, all of Twin Falls; Michelle Johnson of Filer; and Dorothy Snider of Rupert.

Births  
Daughters were born to Ken and Cori Robinson of Twin Falls; and to Jeff and Kristen Schow of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Admitted  
Lydia Francis Beck, Nix and Cheryl Parsons, all of Burley; Freida Crawford and Jerry McClure, both of Heiburn; Robert King of Rupert; Mary Oyle of Mayhant; Michal and Carmel Drewes and Sheryl Wolfe, both of Bellingham.

## Obituaries

**Oren F. Boone**  
TWIN FALLS — Oren Frank Boone, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 26, 1992, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, following an extended illness.

Oren was born June 22, 1910, in Twin Falls, to Oren and Annette Snowball Boone. He grew up and attended school in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1928. He then attended the University of Idaho on an agriculture scholarship for one year before returning to Twin Falls to work on the family farm located on Pole Line Road near Blue Lakes Boulevard and married Juliet Hayden in 1937. They were later blessed with three children: Evelyn Crowder, March 13, 1939, in Shoshone; and the farm, which was his great pleasure, for most of his life and was a successful farmer.

Oren enjoyed playing in his high school years, and also, several years later, he played on a local football team. He was involved with community activities and served as chairman of the Twin Falls Senior Center for a time.

Oren was a member of the Twin Falls Golf and Country Club and a member of the Magic Valley Golf and Country Club. He was married to his wife, Julia, on October 15, 1937. She preceded him in death in 1991. He was a member of the LDS Church and belonged to the American Legion.

Survivors include three sons, Robert Craven of Deweyville, Utah; Roger Craven of Ogden, Utah; and Douglas and his wife, Corlynn of Boise; one daughter, Ann, and her husband, Marlene and Richard

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Then the fact-gathering process will look at your investment portfolio, if any, review your insurance contracts, examine the benefits plan provided by your company and analyze the amount and sources of income and monthly household expenditures. Your planner will also look at a family's needs, including a child's education, your concern with risk and liquidity, and your desire to make decisions early in life about your family in the event of death or disability.

One of the most common questions asked early in the planning process is "Will I be able to afford to retire?" This can be broken down into several smaller issues. How much, in today's dollars, will you need to spend during your retirement years? When do you plan to retire? What do you expect the inflation rate to be, on average between now and the time you retire?

Other issues may be more or less complicated. Do you plan to move into a larger home in the future? Do you plan to pay for the college education of one or more children? Do you, who have just started school, will they attend? What investment alternatives are you most comfortable with, and which would you prefer to avoid? Do you want to leave a substantial estate to your heirs, or to consume your assets during the retirement years?

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**Chavez of St. Peter's, Mo.; one brother, Sherman Hawkins of Bordentown, N.J.; three sisters, Marietta Folkman of Ogden, Utah; Norma Jeanne Wood of Sparks, Nev., and Agnes Newby of Halley; and 15 grandchildren.**

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bellevue Cemetery with Bishop Michael J. Welter conducting. Military rites will be conducted by Gary Boushale Post No. 141. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone and also at the graveside Monday.

**H. Leon Adams.**  
BURLEY — H. Leon "Ponce" Adams, 53, of Burley, died Friday, June 26, 1992, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

He was born March 28, 1939, in Oakley, the son of Howard Ray and LaVania Butler Adams. He married Patricia Obermiller on Dec. 4, 1963. In Elkton, Nev. He was a lifetime resident of Oakley and Burley. He graduated from Oakley High School and attended Utah State University for one year. He was an avid fisherman, gardener and farmer. He farmed in the Golden Valley area until his death. He was a member of BPOE No. 1384 and a member of the LDS church.

Survivors include his wife of Burley; his father of Oakley; two daughters; Kris Hatch of Burley and Terri Kingbaum of Pendleton, Ore.; one son, Scott Adams of Burley; one brother, Dale Adams of Burley; one sister, Eileen Becker of Burley; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, with Bishop Kim Cranney officiating. Burial will follow at the Marion Cemetery in Oakley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the University of Utah Medical Center, c/o: Cancer Research

## Aerospace firms consider Idaho site

SPOKANE (AP) — Two Southern California aerospace companies are considering relocating production facilities in Idaho. The jointly owned plants would employ about 250 people.

Eemco, a Los Angeles-based designer and manufacturer of specialized motors, is also looking at Grand Junction, Colo., and

several other places as sites for its facility and that of sister company All American Aviation.

Eemco has options to buy 13.5 acres at Post Falls' Riverbank Commerce Park. But the company probably won't decide where to move to until late this year.

"We have not completely made up our minds, but we would like to be in the Northwest," said W.J.

(Bob) Forey, Eemco president and general manager.

Eemco does about a quarter of its business with the Seattle-based Boeing Co. and Post Falls' proximity to Boeing headquarters will weigh heavily in Eemco's decision, Forey said.

## Then

Continued from B1  
across the state, in the business community ... It's a nonpartisan thing.

Old school ties helped Craig when he decided to run for Congress.

"One of the first things I did was get hold of an alumni directory," he recalled. "I started calling people who were there at the same time I was and who lived in the 1st District. Many of them eventually became county coordinators or contributed to my campaign."

ASUJ presidential races tend to be hard-fought affairs, perhaps because more than half the student body lives on campus. That, said Noh, means "you learn you have to campaign hard to win."

Leroy said that when he ran for president as a sophomore, campus politics was divided between Greeks (members of fraternities and sororities) and Independents (nonmembers).

"I wasn't supposed to win, because of the presence of a Greek upperclassman and a strong independent as candidates," he said. "My strategy was to be second on both sides of campus, since neither of the other candidates had any support outside his community."

Leroy's strategy worked, and he was the first underclassman to win the presidency.

The Greek candidate he defeated was Gary Vest, now a deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force who is involved in the move to locate a bombing range in Owyhee County.

The current ASUJ president, Burley native Amy Anderson, described campaigns as "really intense."

"It's like the national process in miniature, even though it is only three weeks," she said. "Instead of primaries, you speak before 50 groups. Everyone puts up posters, but some people send out mailings too. There's no time for studying."

In a position as the premier state school, means its student leaders frequently have to deal with the Legislature and the State Board of Education. (That gives them another point of entry into the political system.)

LeClair, for example, intemed at the Legislature before taking his job with Symms, State Rep. Gino White

D-Pinchurst, was appointed to his seat in 1987, a year after he served as ASUJ president.

The president also is responsible for doling out money to more than 20 programs, from the yearbook and newspaper to the film society and theater groups. Anderson said ASUJ's budget for the 1992-93 fiscal year is a hefty \$838,000.

"It was excellent training in running a business, and through the various departments you make contacts with all sorts of people," Friend said.

While he had fun doing it, we took it very seriously," Kempthorne said. "I appointed department heads. I had to present a budget to the student Senate. I had to work with student groups, the faculty, the administration and legislators. I think we did a very professional job."

Several former presidents said their experience either made them want to pursue careers in politics or confirmed a previous desire to do so.

"Since I was six years old and I was knocking on doors for my uncle Orval (former U.S. Rep. Orval Hansen), I'd been keenly interested in politics," Friend said. "But I was bitten by the bug at UI."

Recent ASUJ presidents seem likely to live up to that tradition. Brad Cuddy (1988), son of state Rep. Charles Cuddy of Orofino, is president of the Young Democrats group. Tina Kagi (1989) was appointed to the state Democratic Party's executive committee, but she resigned recently to attend UT Law School.

Amy Anderson, though, has no plans for a political career. A student in the College of Business majoring in information systems, Anderson was a student senator before her election but said she was less political than most of the other candidates.

"I don't have any desire to be governor," she said, laughing.



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**Magic Valley/West**

# Jerome officials reconsider river study

**By H.R. Weikel**  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — After recently turning down a request by the Bureau of Land Management for the approval of a study of the Snake River, Jerome County Commissioners will reconsider their decision.

The BLM had asked the commissioners for their stamp of approval of an "eligibility and suitability" study of portions of the river that could place it under the

Wild and Scenic River Act and could give control of developments to the Federal Government.

Gooding and Twin Falls county commissioners gave their OK to the plan previously.

Jerome commissioners turned down the offer since they thought the study was too much like several other studies being done, said Commissioner Veronica Lienman.

Commissioners also worried that future federal regulations could be changed, and the county would be

locked into something that wouldn't be in the best interest of the region, she said.

"We decided we needed to investigate the study and the need for a study," she said.

But recently, Maureen Boling of Hazellon requested that the commissioners reconsider their decision. Boling said she is a resident concerned about the quality of the Snake River.

"During the study that could take some time, the river would be

protected from further development of dams," Boling said.

"This is the only way to protect the three parts of the Mid-Snake River that are included in the study," she said in reference to the Milner Reach (Milner Dam to the backwaters of the Twin Falls Dam), Lower Salmon to the backwaters of Bliss Dam and from the Bliss Dam to King Hill.

Commissioners will study the issue again at a meeting set for 3:30 p.m. Monday.

# Police link murder, suicide with custody dispute

**BOISE (AP)** — The twin sons of a Boise man died of asphyxiation. Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg says.

Police found three bodies in a west Boise home Friday night and described it as a murder-suicide.

Sonnenberg said Saturday Alan Grandtler, 36, died of a single gunshot wound to the head, apparently self-inflicted.

His two sons, Robert Chance Grandtler and Corey Alan Grandtler, were asphyxiated, the coroner said.

Investigating officers said the deaths apparently occurred Thursday night and probably were related to a custody dispute over the twins.

woman they believed was the children's mother arrived on the scene about an hour after the bodies were found.

The woman became distraught upon seeing the six police cars parked around the house. Officers restrained and escorted her to a police car that whisked her away.

"Police arrived at the scene in response to a phone call earlier Friday from the mother, who asked officers to check on her children," Rosvold said.

Police spotted the three bodies through a bedroom window.

"It is a shock. He seemed like a real attentive father. He seemed to be real good with the kids," next-door neighbor Ann Simon said.

The family had rented the modest, one-story home for several years.

Police recovered a gun at the scene.

# GOP forces primaries in most Utah races

**OGDEN, Utah (AP)** — Richard Eyre and Mike Leavitt emerged in a dead-heat in the governor's race and Bob Bennett staged a last-minute rally in the U.S. Senate race as Utah Republicans wrapped up their statewide convention Saturday.

Delegates were treated to equal doses of showmanship and statesmanship as they chose the party's candidates for the 1992 political season.

All of the candidates sounded similar themes of basic Republican goals such as a balanced federal budget, anti-abortion legislation, limited government and strong family values. But to spice up the convention, they brought out brass bands, balloons, banners, singing groups and laid out barbecues in

booths outside the convention.

As expected, 1st District Rep. Jim Hansen got 81 percent of the vote to go on to the November. Richard Harrington, a tax attorney-trounced self-described entrepreneur Privley Hellewell with 79 percent in the 3rd Congressional District to challenge first-term Democrat Bill Orton.

"We timed our effort to peak at the convention," said Bennett, a businessman who received 24 percent. "I spent enormous amounts of time and energy to peak early." Cannon received 46 percent of the delegate votes. Cannon, former President of Geneva Steel, had 1,112 votes to Bennett's 580. Bennett also is the son of former U.S. Senator Wallace Bennett. The winner of the primary faces either Democrat Wayne Owens

or newcomer Doug Anderson on Nov. 3.

But Cannon, who stopped the show with an appearance by country music star Lee Greenwood — who sang his signature "God Bless The U.S.A." to a wildly cheering crowd — said he was happy with his margin of nearly 2-to-one over Bennett.

Cannon added that he felt "pretty darn good" about his showing. "I think I gave some articulation for change in Washington," he said.

Ted Stewart, with 546 votes, was just 34 votes shy of Bennett's total for 22 percent, while former U.S. Attorney Brent Ward finished a distant fourth with 172 votes, or just 7 percent.

In the governor's race, businessman-lecturer Eyre edged

Leavitt, an insurance executive, by a single percentage point, finishing with 39 percent or 967 votes. Leavitt's 941 votes gave him 38 percent.

"I felt like the long-odds horse who nipped the frontrunner by a nose," said Eyre, who wants to replace retiring Gov. Norm Bangerter.

At the end of the convention, Eyre ended speculation about his running mate by choosing Utah County businessman Steve Denney, executive director of the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce and a former 3rd District candidate.

Leavitt, meantime, said all he wanted to do was finish in one of the top two slots.

"The only thing I came for was a position on the ballot, and we got that," Leavitt said.

# For the record

**TWIN FALLS** — Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

**Driving under the influence charges filed:**

Pete L. Delgado, 43, P.O. Box 14, Murtaugh.

Robert P. Hackett, 30, 1548 Third Ave. E.

Timothy Lee Craig, 32, 203 Fourth St. N.

Wendell G. Wilcox, 51, 1604 Third Ave. E.

Michael S. Granillo, 36, Pocatello.

Michael R. Mitchell, 44, 709 Birch, Kimberly.

**Driving under the influence arraignments:**

Virgil G. Hutton, 63, Pagosa Springs, Colo., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$5,000, public defender appointed.

Leland H. Slater, 85, 281 Casswell Ave. W. C9, pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance.

Patricia M. Brunmett, 31, Route 3, box 150, Buhl, pleaded innocent.

Whitney Frazier, 26, 350 Fifth Ave. E. No. 2, pleaded innocent.

Shirley M. Carpenter, 26, 1615 Seventh Ave. E., pleaded innocent, public defender appointed.

Brent S. Tackett, 34, 901 Idaho Ave., Filer, pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.

Brian D. Blevins, 21, 532 Calico, Hansen, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, released on his own recognizance.

**Driving under the influence sentencing:**

Kim E. Fultz, 34, 1131 East, 4150 North, Buhl, 160 days in jail, 100 days suspended with credit for time served, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, work release, attend Port of Hope.

Manuel Valdez, 41, 302 Illinois St., 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, work release, attend Port of Hope and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

David A. Baker, 25, 158 Quincy St., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, 200 days suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, attend court alcohol school.

Joanna Jean Stumpf, 27, 3579 North, 300 South, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended with credit for time served, \$300 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, attend court alcohol school.

Cheryl Jane Adams, 28, 1920 East, 1700 South, Gooding, 92 days in jail, 90 days suspended with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, attend Walker Center.

Clinton Stanley Watson, 26, Box 181 Marion Dr., Hazelton, 90 days in jail, 60 days suspended with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, attend Alcoholics Anonymous, consume no alcohol.

James Manning Cook, 40, Tooele, 90 days in jail with credit for time served, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Donald Edward Jensen, 55, 1765 Alvarado St., one day in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 30 days.

David B. Dana, 36, 625 Meadow View Lane, 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, regular driving privileges suspended 30 days, 60 days monitored probation, judgment withheld.

Thomas Ray Kehoe, 35, 408 E. 46th, Boise, 180 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Nancy D. Olson, 26, 811 Falls Ave. W., No. 2, 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol, judgment withheld.

John Joseph Metzler, 44, 313 Boyd St., Murtaugh, 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, regular driving privileges suspended 30 days, 10 months monitored probation, no alcohol, judgment withheld.

Douglas John Tate, 28, 388 Fillmore St., 90 days in jail with balance suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.

Ronald E. Laib, 53, 228 E. Idaho St., Paul, 30 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, may apply for work release.

Jimmy Lee Vipperman, 29, 1536 Harmon Park-Ave., 90 days in jail

with balance suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.

Kent E. Eichelberger, 40, Route 1, two north, one quarter west of Hwy. 30, Filer, 90 days in jail with the balance suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.

Jeanette Marie Barnes, 25, 439 Oak St., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, 30 days probation, driving privileges suspended 30 days.

**Felony charges filed:**

Randy P. McCullough, 21, 909 Washington St., two counts of second-degree burglary and one count of grand theft, bond set at \$2,000, public defender appointed.

Juan E. Jimenez, 33, no address given, aiding and abetting first-degree burglary, bond set at \$3,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for July 2.

Donald G. Moyes, 37, 188 Alexander, grand theft, issuing a check with insufficient funds, two counts, bond set at \$4,500, preliminary hearing set for July 2.

Francisco Rendon, 18, no address given, first-degree burglary, bond set at \$1,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for July 2.

**Divorce complaints filed:**

Francis Gordon Peck vs. Kathleen Marie Peck.

Nannette Rae Jensen vs. Norman Troy Jensen.

Karen Short vs. Gary Short.

Jana Lee Bean vs. Ronald Lloyd Bean.

Jana M. Jones vs. Matt Jones.

Christine L. Hemperly vs. Gregory S. Hemperly.

Jose H. Vazquez vs. Luz Clara Vazquez.

Alice Marie Mathews vs. Henry Orville Mathews.

Marsha A. Vest vs. John D. Vest.

**Child support petitions filed:**

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of minor children vs. Douglas G. Russell.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of State of Washington, Office of State Enforcement and a minor child vs. Juan Puente.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of State of Washington, Department of Social and Health Services, and a minor child vs. Clifford Gunner Hendrickson.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of minor children vs. Michael K. Shores.

**Other child lawsuits filed:**

Willie Lee Fletcher vs. Marjorie N. McMaster.

Asking for medical expenses, lost wages and general damages, plus reasonable attorney fees and costs of suit.

Joseph and Debbie Berger vs. George Kawamoto and Kerry Kawamoto dba the Winbreak.

Asking for damages in excess of \$10,000 and attorney fees and costs.

Shirley Silvester vs. The Estate of E.V. Hohener.

Asking for damages in the amount of \$13,930.93; for costs of suit and attorney fees in the sum of \$5,000.

Gina M. Grimm and Kyle Grimm, husband and wife, vs. Vestal Dean Caudill and Manuel Santos Trucking, individually.

Asking for special damages, general damages and attorney's fees and costs.

# Outfitters will reduce trips through spawning areas

**HAILEY (AP)** — Four Blaine County outfitters have voluntarily agreed to cut down the number of Salmon River raft trips they take when threatened chinook salmon spawn.

Outfitters acknowledge it will cost them money to reduce the number of trips taken in July and August, the peak of the season, but say it's better to act voluntarily than to be ordered to do so by a federal agency.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has declared spring-summer and fall chinook threatened species. The agency is required by the federal Endangered Species Act to evaluate impacts to the fish and their

habitat. The voluntary restrictions will go into effect Aug. 7.

The cutback is among several steps outfitters and the U.S. Forest Service are taking to study salmon and minimize the impact of float trips.

Forest Service officials say an average day in July and August, 19 commercial rafts use the lower section of the Salmon River.

Four outfitters, The River Company, Triangl C. Whitesaver Expeditions, White Otter Outdoor Adventures and Two-M River Outfitters, hold six permits for commercial operations on the river.

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Pictured here is Ernie Willis, General Manager of Wills Toyota, presenting awards to Kevin Ahm, Parts and Service Director and Greg Panopoulos, Service Manager for jobs well done. Wills Toyota was ranked 1st of 10 Toyota dealers in their district, 1st of 74 dealers in the Portland Region, and #4 of 1205 Toyota dealers nationally for the month of May in customer service satisfaction.

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**West**

# Stallings, Kempthorne agree to 8 debates

BOISE (AP) — The Democratic and Republican candidates vying to replace retiring GOP Sen. Steve Symms have agreed to eight debates during the summer and fall.

Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings and Republican Mayor Dirk Kempthorne of Boise said the exact times and locations for each debate will be announced later.

But the two will meet face-to-face July 10 in Coeur d'Alene, July 27 in Boise, Aug. 9 in Twin Falls, Aug. 29 in Moscow, Sept. 12 in Blackfoot, Sept. 26 in Lewiston, Oct. 9 in Caldwell and Oct. 25 in Boise.

The final debate will be the one sponsored by the Idaho Press Club and League of Women Voters and broadcast statewide by Idaho Public Television.

In general, the candidates said, in general, the candidates will sit together in an open, unstructured hour-long discussion that will include time for questions from the audience.

The Blackfoot and Lewiston events will be open-air debates at the fairs.

Kempthorne debated both his primary challengers prior to the May 26 election, but Stallings boycotted the face-off with his two primary opponents after Panhandle businessman Matt Schaffer suggested Stallings Mormon religion was the reason he opposed abortion.

Stallings and other Democrats contended that was an improper injection of religion into the campaign.

# Mormon intellectuals fear intimidation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group of Mormon intellectuals is banding together to discuss ways to fight what some view as escalating attacks on Mormon feminists, scholars and writers by other members of the faith.

In a letter this month, Paul Toscano, an LDS attorney in Salt Lake, invited 30 concerned Mormon professionals to discuss forming a "Mormon Defense League."

Formation of the group, which was to meet Saturday night, comes in response to the recent excommunication of a California man for "apostasy," hate mail attacking a new editor of "Dialogue," and ongoing intimidation of Mormon intellectuals.

Toscano said the new group would "uncover, identify, define, name, expose and combat acts and threats of defamation and spiritual abuse perpetrated on Mormon individuals and institutions by Mormon and non-Mormon individuals and institutions."

He said organizers felt the need

**'We are trying to form a group of committed Latter-day Saints who want to take some action to prevent Mormons from abusing other Mormons and to prevent non-Mormons from taking a virulent anti-Mormon stance.'**

— Paul Toscano, LDS attorney

for a coordinated response because of "certain spiritually abusive and defamatory actions" recently committed by some church leaders against church members.

"We are trying to form a group of committed Latter-day Saints who want to take some action to prevent Mormons from abusing other Mormons and to prevent non-Mormons from taking a virulent anti-Mormon stance," Toscano said.

In recent months, at least a half dozen people have been called in and questioned by their ecclesiastical leaders — their offenses varying from praying publicly to "Mother in Heaven" or advocating the practice,

speaking on controversial Mormon topics, and associating with such independent-LDS publications as "Sunstone" and "Dialogue."

Some of those questioned spoke to The Salt Lake Tribune but asked that their names not be used. They said their stake presidents were following the directives of Elder Loren Dunn of the First Quorum of Seventy and president of the church's Utah Central area.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said exchanges between church leaders and members are private and confidential.

But he added, "matters that come to the attention of general authorities

are passed along to local leaders to deal with as they see fit."

Hate mail directed toward Martha Sontag Bradley has been circulating around the campus of church-owned Brigham Young University since her recent appointment as editor of "Dialogue."

And this week, Eugene Kovalenko, of Ventura, Calif., was excommunicated for apostasy. His offenses included voting "no" when asked to sustain Mormon general authorities and calling them "deceitful" in public.

The move followed a disciplinary council proceeding presided over by his stake president, Richard Bryce.

"He was completely unprepared to defend himself," said Erin Silva, a friend who accompanied Kovalenko to the hearing. "He was never aware of all the evidence against him."

Kovalenko learned of the decision to excommunicate him in a letter that accused him of "not sustaining" the Mormon leaders, showing "insufficient remorse and disobeying his local leaders."

# Briefly

## Authorities narrow search for escapee

NAMPA — A stolen pickup truck recovered in Nampa and a possible sighting have led authorities to believe an escapee from North Idaho Correctional Institution was in the Nampa-Caldwell area at week's end.

Steven Dennis Roberts, 33, who escaped from the medium-security prison in Cottonwood last Monday, is from Nampa. Deputy Warden Dean Allen said Friday that Roberts reportedly was spotted there Thursday night. "We thought we had him pretty well rounded up last night, but he eluded us," Allen said.

An Idaho County sheriff's dispatcher in Grangeville said a pickup truck reported stolen Friday morning near Cottonwood was discovered the same day in Nampa.

Roberts had been at the prison only 12 days, serving a 180-day sentence for aggravated battery.

After he escaped over a fence topped with barbed wire, trackers found footprints indicating Roberts may have headed west from the prison toward Cottonwood Butte.

## Lawyers seek to dismiss murder charge

SANDPOINT — First District Judge James Michaud has scheduled arguments Monday on a motion to dismiss a first-degree murder charge against a Careywood teen-ager accused of hacking his mother to death.

Attorneys for Jeremiah J. Cooper, 18, contend prosecutors lack enough evidence to pursue their case.

Cooper is charged with killing his mother, Jodi Cooper, 35, and seriously injuring his stepfather, Robert "Bob" Crockett, 41, at their Careywood home early on the morning of Feb. 29.

The teen-ager has been held without bond since shortly after the crimes were discovered. He has pleaded innocent to charges of murder and aggravated battery.

## Small trucks don't need inspections

BOISE — Starting Wednesday, most small trucks won't have to stop at truck weigh stations for weighing and inspection.

A new state law going into effect July 1 ends the requirement that trucks with under 18,000 pounds gross weight must stop for weighing and inspection.

The exception is trucks weighing over 8,000 pounds and carrying livestock or substantial amounts of hazardous materials. Port of Entry Manager Mark Young said they still must stop for inspection and weighing.

Registration, safety, size and weigh restrictions still apply, but smaller trucks don't have to go through the stations, Young said.

Long-haul truckers should find stops at Ports of Entry quicker and more efficient once smaller vehicles don't have to make the stops, Young said.

## ISP officer on leave following charge

LEWISTON — An Idaho State Police officer who was charged with shoplifting from a Lewiston store has been placed on administrative leave at full pay until his November retirement.

The shoplifting charge has been dismissed, but Idaho Department of Law Enforcement Director Richard Cade said Friday that Cpl. Clarence Bradley of Lewiston was disciplined after the April 10 incident.

He continues to receive his \$15.12 an hour pay while on leave, and Cade declined to disclose the nature of the trooper's punishment. Administrative leave was not part of the discipline, he said.

Bradley, 51, said Friday that he preferred not to talk about the case. But the 27-year Idaho State Police veteran said he believed the situation had "worked out for the best" and that his retirement already had been scheduled for Nov. 1.

He was charged with petit theft for an alleged shoplifting incident at the Lewiston Albertsons.

Compiled from wire reports

# Public defender challenges state law's constitutionality

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Kootenai County public defender has filed what may be the first constitutional challenge to Idaho's malicious harassment law.

Greg Jones filed a motion Thursday in 1st District Court on behalf of Duane Edward Weaver, a California transient charged with verbally harassing a black Coeur d'Alene police officer.

Jones based his motion on last week's U.S. Supreme Court decision that struck down a St. Paul, Minn., ordinance banning cross burning, swastika displays and other expressions of racial supremacy and bias. The high court ruled that "hate crime" laws that ban cross burning and similar expressions of racial bias violate the constitutional right to free speech.

Idaho's malicious harassment law passed in 1983 bans acts that threaten or injure someone based on the race, creed, color, religion or national origin.

Jones' motion cites the St. Paul case, in which justices held that malicious harassment laws cannot be "selective limitations of speech" and cannot seek to "handicap the expression of particular ideas."

The high court ruled that "content limitations display hostility toward particular biases singled out," an action barred by the First Amendment. Applying the St. Paul case to Idaho law, Jones wrote, shows "an element of bias motivation is present in Idaho statute."

Content discrimination is not reasonably necessary to achieve the compelling interest of the Idaho Legislature," Jones wrote. "The statute is therefore presumptively invalid."

A hearing on the motion is set for Aug. 3 before Judge Gary Haman. Besides the felony malicious harassment charge, Weaver, 29, is accused of battery on a police officer and public drunkenness, both misdemeanors, in connection with a June 1 incident.

# Hydro suit winner will seek court costs

BOISE (AP) — The winner in a lawsuit aimed at stopping development of a hydroelectric project on western Idaho's Payette River will ask for about \$50,000 in legal fees and costs.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister on Thursday ruled for Horseshoe Bend Hydroelectric Co. and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and against Friends of the Payette and Idaho Rivers-United.

The groups contended the Corps didn't do enough environmental studies before granting permits for a project to divert much of the flow of the river three and a half miles to a generating plant.

Callister ruled against them, and said in a 28-page decision that the company and the Corps of Engineers went a long way with mitigation and other efforts to

lessen the potential impact on fish, wildlife and wetlands.

He awarded costs in an amount to be submitted by the company. David P. Birschi, Salt Lake City, and attorney Terry Coffin, who handled the case, said all the expenses haven't been determined yet, but probably would be about \$50,000.

The environmental groups said they plan an appeal to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, but said the award against them could wipe them out.

"This is a slap in the face; this would wipe us out financially," said Alan Hamilton, board member of Idaho Rivers United. "We are just citizens trying to make the government do its job of protecting the environment."

Hamilton said, "We expect that the ruling will be overturned on appeal."



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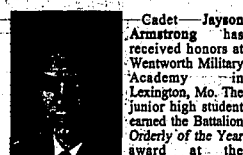
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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

### Twin Falls boy receives academy honors



Armstrong trains young men to be leaders. Jayson is the son of James and Kandace Armstrong of Twin Falls.

**Follis Thorpe**, who has graduated summa cum laude from Utah State University, served an internship in Washington, D.C. which resulted in a book-length work entitled "Patterns of Corporate Philanthropy."

Among her many awards is the Political Science Outstanding Graduate Award. The 1986 Twin Falls High School salutatorian is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and was a teaching assistant in the Department of Political Science.

**Sharon Crowley**, the daughter of Bob and Louise Crowley of Twin Falls, has been nominated Congressional Scholar to represent Idaho at the National Youth Leadership Council in Washington, D.C.

Four Burley High School students placed in the top 20 at the 1992 Commodity Challenge, a nationwide economics contest. They are Stephanie Robins, third; Lesley Ann Baker, 11th; Travis Simonson, 14th; and Jennifer Petersen, 15th.

Teams from Filer, Heyburn and Rupert were among top finishers in the Idaho 1992 Spring Stock Market Game. Participating students were Jennifer Gortner, Jenny Chandler, Teinda Cowger, Roger Sutherland and Jamie Montgomery of Filer High School; Heather Moses, Amber Brown, April Ray, Timber Hunt, Vanessa Owsatnik, Mary Christensen, Lot Ramirez, Sally King, Gloria Silvar and Mike Nelson of Heyburn Elementary; Amanda Wagon, Wes Evans, Teri Peterson and Becky Andersen of East Minico Junior High.

**Jenae Allen**, the daughter of Marie Webb and the late Fred R. Webb of Twin Falls, has been awarded a 1992 Department of Energy Teacher Research Associate position at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

**Jennifer Yeggy**, the daughter of John and Sue Etter of Kimberly, was elected state auditor at Idaho Springs Girls State. **Melissa Gibson**, the daughter of Michael and Cindy Gibson of Twin Falls, was elected secretary of state.

**Danae Yoder**, the daughter of Yolanda Yoder of Wendell and granddaughter of Lydia Yoder of Filer, was selected to attend Idaho Science Camp in Moscow. Danae's grandparents, Anita and Wenzel Mullins of Baton Rouge, La., are former residents of Moscow.

**Tim L. Bohan Jr.**, of Twin Falls has been awarded the Oaks Hopper Hoover Scholarship and has earned a 4.0 during the past two semesters of his sophomore year at Albion College of Idaho. He has also been awarded the Stanley Summer Clinic job, the first time for a sophomore. He plans to be an orthopedic surgeon.

**Kandice Knigge**, a 1984 graduate of Filer High School, received her M.D. degree from the University of Utah School of Medicine. While in school, she was an Alpha Omega Alpha and received the American Medical Women's Association Scholarship Achievement Citation and Gold-Headed Cane Award.

**Richard J. Worn** of Twin Falls received a doctor of jurisprudence degree from Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight Column, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

## Stay busy to avoid boredom

### Turn off the tube, tune in to your kids' goals for summer

By Suzanne Burbold  
Times-News correspondent

Summer is in full swing and the kids have tired of watching reruns of "Bewitched" on cable and playing in the backyard sprinklers. Cries of "We're bored," can be heard all over the Magic Valley. Now what?

Summer doesn't have to be a full-time fight to keep the kids happy and you from going berserk. With a little ingenuity, this summer can be fun for everyone.

The first priority for a boredom-free summer is turning off the television. You'll be surprised what your kids will come up with when they don't have the television to fall back on.

After the television is turned off, sit down with your kids and ask them what THEY want to do with their summer. Then, make a list of goals.

The eldest of the group may want to earn a little spending money during the school break; another child may want to learn to swim the butterfly stroke or take up barrel racing. Whatever it is your kids want to do, a list of specific goals and how to achieve them makes summer activity decision-making easier.

Post each child's list and refer to it often during the summer. By the start of the new school year, your child will have accomplished something more tangible than a nice tan.

Here's a list of suggestions that can give the summer of '92 a focus and fun:

- **Volunteer.** Kids are born volunteers, as long as it doesn't have anything to do with helping around their own house. The sense of satisfaction a kid will get from two afternoons a week at the local nursing home or shelter will boost their self-esteem and give their summer real focus, not to mention an interesting new circle of friends.

- **Contact the Community Action Agency at 733-9351.** The agency needs help with commodities distribution, bagging food at the emergency food bank, sorting donated clothes and household goods and filing or answering phones at the information and referral department.

- **Contact the Refugee Service Center at 736-2166,** the Nature Conservancy of Idaho at 726-3007 or your local church for more information on volunteering in your area.

- **Tip:** Your child will be less likely to drop out if he has a friend along.

- **Read.** A summer reading list, filled with books your kids want to read (not books YOU want them to read), can make summer learning painless. Ask the librarian at your local library to suggest a reading list appropriate for your child's age and go from there.

- **Or, if your kids enjoy sports, look for biographies on sports figures or even sports-related comic books.** Same for science fiction or even novels for your 12-year-old girl. It doesn't matter so much what they read — within reason — as long as they spend their summer productively. And a reading list can bring compensation beyond literacy. Reward your child for completing the reading list with money, a day trip to Boise or Salt Lake, or a night at the county fair with his or her friends. A little bribe never hurt anybody.

- **Get a pen pal or sponsor a foster child from another country.** Prereqs: love to read and receive mail, especially from someone far away. A portion of your child's allowance going to help a needy child will teach

Please see BOREDOM/2



ANDY AREZ/The Times-News

Whipping up some summertime fun at home may be as simple as making pudding or Jell-O while the kids watch and lend a hand.

## When in doubt, drop 'em off

The Times-News

If all else fails and your kids are bored, bored, BORED, the Magic Valley has all kinds of places to drop your kids off for the afternoon:

- **CPR classes** will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 14 or from 2-6 p.m. July 20 and 22. Call 737-2006 for more information.

- **Skateless has afternoon skating sessions** on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays every week until Aug. 29 for \$2.50.

- **Twin Cinema** has three summer matinees every Tuesday and Wednesday for the 12 weeks of summer, and Jerome Cinema has matinees on Thursdays until Aug. 20. Season tickets can be purchased for \$6.

- **The Magic Valley YFCA** offers weeklong day camps for first- to sixth-graders. Activities include crafts, recreational swimming, skating trips, nature walks and more. The cost is \$40 per week for members (an additional child in the same family is only \$36) and \$44 per week for non-members (additional child is \$40). Call 733-4384 for start-up dates.



## Seeing the world for the birds

### Premier U.S. birdwatcher closes in on No. 1 ranking in world

By Lori Dodge Rose  
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Hours spent slogging through knee-deep mud, sitting on damp forest floors and hiking jungle trails have paid off for Phoebe Snetsinger, the world's second-ranked birdwatcher.

Snetsinger reached a birding milestone earlier this year when she sighted her 7,000th species, the Ceylon frogmouth, a rarely seen night bird with a wide mouth designed for capturing flying insects.

Given that it was in the middle of the night in the middle of a forest, there wasn't much of a celebration.

"Some people shook my hand, I remember that, there in the dark," said Snetsinger, a 50-year-old self-described tomboy who wears her gray hair short and her lightweight hiking boots around the house.

Then it was on to the next new bird, and before Snetsinger arrived home in suburban St. Louis, her birder's "life list" had grown to 7,076. That's out of an estimated 9,672 species, according to the American Birding Association.

closing in on the world's top birder, Harvey Gilston of Switzerland.

"At this moment she may be within 100 of him," Lippincott said. "All he needs is a bad cold to keep him home."

Snetsinger's search for the world's birds, from drab little sparrows to gloriously plumed tropical parrots, has taken her from Antarctica to Zambia and some 100 countries in between. She's away from home more than half the year. Room and board on the road run the gamut from luxury hotels to flimsy tents, from gourmet to raw eggs and pickled who-knows-what.

She travels almost exclusively with organized birding expeditions, but that doesn't mean she always stays clear of trouble. She's survived bouts of malaria, a 7.5 earthquake in Costa Rica, snakebite in Papua New Guinea, her grumpy neighbors from the border of a tribal park in the Philippines, aborigines throwing spears at her and before Snetsinger arrived home in suburban St. Louis, her birder's "life list" had grown to 7,076. That's out of an estimated 9,672 species, according to the American Birding Association.

Snetsinger was the first woman and the first American to reach 7,000, said Cindy Lippincott, editor of the monthly ABA newsletter "Winging It." She's fast

Please see BIRDWATCH/2

inside

AP photo

# Science institute offers 7 outdoor studies

**SUN VALLEY** — The Sawtooth Science Institute will offer seven outdoor studies on the following regional natural history topics.

- "Wetland Ecology," with Fred Rabe from the University of Idaho, will sample and study the aquatic life of a small lake on July 10 and 11.
- "Wildlife Ecology" will be studied in two sessions set for July 17 and 18 and Aug. 14 and 15. The workshop will focus on such interesting wildlife topics as

threatened and endangered species issues; predator and prey relationships; biodiversity; and salmon, bear, cougar, and wolf biology.

- "Stream Ecology," with Jack Griffith, will contrast the insect and fish life of the Big Wood River with that of spring-fed Silver Creek. The study is set for July 24 and 25.
- "Water and the Riparian System Ecology" is set for July 31 and Aug. 1. Bruce Lium will explore important riverine systems,

including a half-day raft trip on the Salmon.

- Paul Link, author and geology department chairman at Idaho State University, will lead a hiking geologic exploration of local mountains on Aug. 7 and 8.
  - On Aug. 12 and 13, participants can learn about "Horticulture for a Dry Climate" with Jo Ann Robbins, master gardener and U of I extension agent for Blaine County.
- Each two-day workshop carries one graduate-level credit from either

ISU or Boise State University. Workshops may also be attended without credit. Interested persons who register a week before the beginning date of the class may enroll for an early registration fee of \$85 for credit and \$55 without credit. Late registration will be accepted until the first day of class for an additional \$10.

For more information or to register, contact Chris Gerschen, Box 2166, Sun Valley, ID 83353; phone 788-9668.

# 4 chess club members win their class at state

By Dan Looney  
Special to The Times-News

## Chess

The Idaho Class Chess Championships were held Saturday, June 20, at the University Inn in Boise.

The event was a three-round Swiss System Tournament with 40 moves; in two hours and sudden death in 30 minutes. There was a large turnout, as more than 30 players vied for trophies in each of six classes: Expert, A, B, C, D and E. The Magic Valley Chess Club was well represented as eight players attended and four won their class!

Tom Cromwell of Twin Falls broke out of a slump with a fine victory and the Class E championship. Steve Burkes of Jerome and a perfect 3-0 score for the Class D championship. Jim Wray of Twin Falls won a tough end game from yours truly and went on to a perfect score to win the Class C trophy.

Barry Eacker continued his impressive rise in the rankings, winning two tough games and securing a draw in the last round with Ted Harwood of Twin Falls to capture the B Class crown.

Class A was won by Mike Henderson of Boise. Mike had the most impressive result in the tournament by beating two experts on his way to a perfect 3-0 score.

The Expert Class was won by a relative newcomer to Idaho chess, John Sendry of Boise.

Heard and seen at the Idaho Chess Championship: Barry Eacker singing one complete song from each popular rock group of the '60s and '70s ("Hello, Little Red Riding Hood..."); Urel Yshyesky of Israel pressing Jim Wray's clock on the next board, then apologizing in broken English, "so sorry, but your clock was closer to push than mine"; Areg Kazanchey doing a fine imitation of Louis Armstrong singing "Mack the

Knife" in Russian; John Downes running out of time, nervously picking up his clock and squinting at it after every move (he lost on time).

Here is Tom Cromwell's winning effort against Jim Maguire of Boise to capture the E Class. Cromwell played white; Maguire played black.

1. e4, e5
2. Nf3, Nc6
3. Bb5, a6
4. Ba4, Nf6
5. Ne3, Bb4
6. Nd5, O-O
7. O-O, b5
8. Bb3, d6
9. e3, Ba5
10. Qc2, Bg4
11. Bc1, Be6
12. Qd4, Bb6
13. NxBb6, cxb6
14. d5, Bd7
15. a4xNe6, Bxc6
16. Bc3, Rb8
17. Bg3, h7
18. Bb1, Re8
19. Rd1, Bd7
20. Ra4e6, Rxe6
21. Rf5, Qd7
22. BxNf6, gxf6
23. RxBd7, Rf8
24. Bb3, Rc7
25. Rd1, Rxd7
26. Ra4, Rf8
27. Bb3, Qe8
28. Rf7, Qe5
29. Nf4, Kh7
30. Ra7+, Rxd7
31. BxKt, Kx7
32. Qf5, Kx7
33. Nf5, Qc7
34. Bg6, Qg7
35. NxQ, Resigned

Jim's note to Tom on the store sheet read, "Well played! You beat me on every move."

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

# Boredom Service news

Continued from C1  
lessons about life that a summer water skier never will.

Information on sea pals can be obtained from the Student Leadership Center, 633 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope and ask for the brochure "Pick a Pen Pal from Almost Anywhere."

Information on sponsoring foster children overseas is available from your church or from C.A.R.E. at 1-800-242-4483 or Childreach Sponsorship 1-800-556-7918.

The cooking lessons, Preschoolers to high schoolers will enjoy learning how to cook, even if they've never been in the kitchen longer than it takes to grab a soda from the fridge.

Learn to swim. Swimming is the quintessential summer activity, but all most kids do during their vacation is splash around, and that gets old pretty fast.

Learn to ride a horse. Many kids in Idaho learn to ride right after they learn to walk.

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**TWIN FALLS** — Cadet Joel Travis Tanaka, son of Lt. Col. Robert Tanaka of Zion, Ill., and formerly of Shoshone, and Shari Herret of Zion and formerly of Filer, graduated from the Military Academy at West Point in New York on May 30.

He will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army. Tanaka is the grandson of Bill and Mae Herret of Twin Falls and Filer and the late Ray and Marie Tanaka of Shoshone.

He plans to continue on to medical school at the Uniformed Services University in Bethesda, Md.

**JEROME** — Specialist E-4 Brian Houston, son of Helen Houston Bundy of Jerome, recently graduated from the Army Ranger School in Fort Benning, Ga.

He is stationed with the 7th Infantry Division of the Army in

Fort Ord, Calif., and is currently attending Airborne Training at Fort Benning.

The Airborne Rangers are an elite, select group of infantry soldiers trained for leadership in combat. This course is an intense 65-day program simulating combat conditions in the desert, mountains and swamps.

**WENDELL** — Lance Cpl. Dustin J. Whiteley, a 1990 graduate of Wendell High School, is currently stationed at Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz.

Whiteley just finished a year of duty at Marine Corps Air Station Futenma in Okinawa, while serving in Okinawa, he was deployed to Korea twice for two joint exercises with the Republic of Korea Marines. He served in Okinawa from December 1990 to December 1991.

He is currently attending Mountain Warfare Training in Barstow, Calif., where he will learn skills such as repelling and survival measures as well as tactics of mountain warfare training.

**BUHL** — Navy Airman Apprentice Travis A. Pierce, son of Robert J. and Nancy H. Pierce of Buhl, recently completed the Aviation Electrician's Mate Course.

A 1988 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in July 1991.

**KIMBERLY** — Marine Pfc. Garth E. Morrill, son of Brent R. Morrill of Kimberly and Donna M. Morrill of Hansen; recently completed recruit training and was promoted to his present rank.

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# Birdwatcher

Continued from C1  
with four small children. A neighbor took her out one day, handed her some binoculars and pointed out the spring warblers.

"Marvelous little jewels of birds moving through the trees," Sneysinger recalled. "I just suddenly realized that all these things had been happening around me, and I just never noticed."

She probably would have been content to study the birds of the United States with an occasional trip to a foreign country, had it not been for "the big trigger." In 1981, Sneysinger suffered a recurrence of malignant melanoma, a form of skin cancer.

"All the oncologists were telling me you're going to be dead within a year," she said. "So things didn't look very rosy."

But she didn't feel sick and already was signed up for a trip to Alaska, so she went. Then she went to Australia. And she developed a now-or-never approach to birding, determined to spend her last months exactly the way she wanted to.

There have been several more recurrences of the melanoma, but the cancer always has been isolated and removable.

"Birdwatching obviously isn't doing me any harm," she said. "I also think maybe there's something about my lifestyle that keeps this at bay."

Her family has supported her travels, which have been paid for mostly with an inheritance from her father, Leo Burnett, who founded the Chicago advertising agency that bears his name.

"Her office at home is devoted to her hobby. The shelves are lined with bird books, field guides and 19 file boxes of index cards, each covered with handwritten notes and color-coded marks. This is where she spends much of her time between trips, updating her recordkeeping and studying for the next expedition.

Her reputation as a birder is sterling. "She does her homework, and she's very careful," Lippincott said. "The word gets around if you fudge your birds — we know who they are."

Sneysinger has found herself wading halfway across a lake to make sure of an identification. After all, there's little to gain from cheating. "It's like cheating at solitaire," she said.

Sneysinger was home from Sri Lanka and Cameron only a few weeks before she was off again for Japan. There she planned to go by boat with a birding expedition to Torishima, an uninhabited, volcanic island in the Pacific that is the only known nesting ground for the short-tailed albatross, a large sea bird with a huge pink bill.

The bird is on the brink of extinction partly because of hunters who coveted their feathers and skins. This last population could be wiped out at any time should a volcano erupt, Sneysinger said.

The next stop will be Morocco, a country she once visited for 24 hours just to see a highly endangered shore bird called the slender-billed curlew.

Luckily, those 24 hours proved to be enough. "Everything went wrong except that we found the bird at the last minute," Sneysinger said.

But that's not always the way it goes. Occasionally trips end in disappointment.

"It takes a lot of patience and a lot of stamina and a lot of endurance and a lot of interest," she said. "I mean, obviously you're not going to do this unless you're fascinated by all this."

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**Will You Come This Month!**

- Basinger and Baldwin: Love on the rocks?
- Cab driver blocks bullet... with fake tooth
- Toledo fast food joint caters...to pets
- Bartles & Jaymes search for "new identity"
- Ringo Starr capitalizes on past success—again

*All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!*

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# Seniors find satisfaction going back to school

BOSTON (AP) — Frank Mancusi is 73 and back in college — not for a degree, but for the fun of it. One of a growing number of elderly people once again walking the halls of academia, Mancusi says he just to get all the knowledge he can possibly get.

"To me a degree doesn't mean anything. I'm not interested in a degree. At my age, what am I going to do with it?"



Frank Mancusi, 73, a student at Boston's Suffolk University, sits with classmate and granddaughter Dina Park last month in the psychology class they attended together last semester.

Colleges and universities are starting or expanding programs to accommodate the growing ranks of older students.

Suffolk University, where Mancusi goes, has had free tuition for seniors since 1972. The Evergreen program at Boston University is welcoming senior citizens to classes. And more than 1,600 colleges and universities nationwide and overseas offer so-called Elderhostel programs, mainly in the summer.

"It's learning for the fun of it, not for drudgery," said Cady Goldfield, director of public relations for Boston-based Elderhostel. "You do it for self-enrichment and fun. It doesn't have to be something that's stuffed down your throat."

The Evergreen program has attracted 1,500 to 2,000 students over the past 20 years.

Participants may attend lectures held specifically for senior citizens, or they can audit undergraduate courses. They do not receive degrees unless they fulfill the university's usual requirements.

"I think that what these people do is come with a different view. They can offer opinions and ideas that youngsters just would

never think of," said Rebecca Altsid, the program's director.

Others who work with older students agree they strengthen the learning experience for younger generations.

"They do enhance the class immeasurably because they have their own life history and a personal perspective to bring," said Gretchen Batin, who recruits and trains volunteers for the Boston office of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Mancusi shared taking classes after he attended an orientation program last spring with his granddaughter, Dina Park, a freshman at the school.

This past semester, Mancusi took sociology, history and psychology. His granddaughter also was enrolled in the psychology course where she and her grandfather of ten sat next to each other.

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**'I want to get all the knowledge I can possibly get'**

— Frank Mancusi, 73

Now that he's a student, Mancusi said, his experience is paying off.

"I've found that going to college at my age you re-live your whole life again," he said. "I already went through it."

"Any senior citizen that wants to go back, they should. It broadens their minds, it keeps them young."

Ninety-one-year-old Rosalie Warren earned her bachelor's degree from Suffolk in philosophy in 1980, and a master's degree in education in 1983.

Mancusi's interest in history was piqued when, as a boy growing up in Boston's North End, he attended the funeral of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Venzetti. The two were tried and executed in 1927 for allegedly killing a paymaster and stealing \$16,000; the case caused a huge uproar over the defendants' left-wing views.

Mancusi told the story in a history class he was taking, said Louis B. Connelly, a university spokesman.

"It's a great two-way street," Connelly said. "They help the student — the younger people rely upon them for experience."

But Mancusi doesn't rely on his note-taking ability.

"I always tape all my classes," he said. "At my age you can miss something."

## Which pet do you think is best?

Is dog really man/woman's best friend? Or have cats taken over the world?

The Times-News is taking a poll. Which pet is best? Send us your opinion.

Here's your chance to bring about your four-footed friend. Vote for cat or dog, and share a few of your canine or feline experiences with us. (Sorry, no goldfish or gerbils allowed this time around.)

Don't forget to include your name, address and phone number so we can talk to you if we have any questions.

We will be using information we receive in an upcoming feature story. Send responses to Cat vs. Dog, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 by Monday, July 13.

## Canning kitchen to meet

JEROME — The Jerome Canning Kitchen is holding an annual meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Public Library.

The meeting will determine whether or not the kitchen will open.

The group has also planned a yard sale and baked food sale for Friday and Saturday at the Kitchen. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Donations are welcome.

For more information, call Bernice Couch at 324-2729 or Nina Peterson at 324-8307.

# Rupert High reunion reservations due soon Senior calendar

RUPERT — Former Rupert High School students planning to attend the ninth annual Rupert High School Alumni Reunion must send in paid reservations by July 5.

The reunion is set to begin at 9:30 a.m. July 11 at the Burley, Best Western Inn. Lunch will be served at

12:15 p.m. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Cost for the reunion and lunch is \$15 a person. Checks should be made out to RHS Alumni and sent to Dottie Friesen, 1133 Eighth St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

The Rupert High School Alumni

Association is open to all former Rupert High School students, whether they graduated or not. No dues are charged. Those who know of address changes or of people who have not been contacted are asked to pass the information along to Friesen.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

Monday: Barbecue pork on a bun  
Tuesday: Sir-fry chicken with rice

Saturday  
Center closed

Sunday  
Center closed

Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Activity  
Thursday  
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens  
Service Center  
702 11th St., Rupert

## Somebody needs you

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation needs a volunteer with experience reconstructing old buildings to give advice and guidance to a crew of workers who are reconstructing old buildings due to erosion. If you can help, call Bill Seleyo at 733-1450.

A volunteer is needed to transport a patient from Twin Falls to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome twice a week. Reimbursement for mileage will be 26 cents per mile. Transporting will be ongoing. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program and the Department of Health and Welfare are looking for a person in Jerome to work in assisting families and children who are in need of child abuse and neglect. All applicants must be 60 or older and low income and must have a valid driver's license. A tax free and exempt stipend, use of an automobile, meals, accident liability and excess auto liability insurance, plus training are offered. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Housewares are needed for disabled persons moving into independent living facilities. Many of these people are moving out of care facilities and may have never experienced living on their own. Show dishes, cookware, silverware, towels, small appliances, etc., new or in good used condition would be appreciated. If you can donate, call Susan Bair at the Regional Medicaid Unit at 736-3024 or 1-800-826-1206.

The Foster Grandparent Program has a new position available at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at the Infant Child Care Center. Applicants must be at least 60 and low income. The Foster Grandparent Program offers many benefits to older Americans. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

A good working refrigerator is needed for an elderly man in Jerome whose food spoils due to a 16-year refrigerator. If you can donate, call Judy Gerard at the College of Southern Idaho's Homemaker Service at 736-2122.

The Community Action Agency needs someone to take out a deep freeze. They also need a table and chairs, two beds, lounge chair and a freezer. If you can donate, call Jim Fortner at 733-9351.

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers in the dining room as hostesses in the dining room, as center for the elderly, at the counters, at the registration desk, bargain basement kitchen. Ann Orndorff is looking for individuals to deliver meals. If you can help, call Betty Jo or Ann Orndorff at 734-5084.

The College of Southern Idaho is looking for volunteers in good working

skillets, pots and pans, pillows, blankets, towels and washcloths and kitchen towels and dishrags. Bicycles of any type and in good working order are also needed as well as knitting yarn. If you can donate any of these items, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

The Harembe Club, a pre-vocational and socialization center for Mental Health consumers, is in need of a small apartment-sized refrigerator. Baskets of various shapes and sizes as well as silk flowers and silk greenery are also needed. All donations are tax deductible. If you can donate, call the Harembe Club at 736-2124 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Joy Kiser or Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Center at 736-2177 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for men and women 60 and older to work with special needs kids. Applicants must be lower income. Individuals are needed to work at Migrant Head Start, Migrant Summer School and other summer programs. The program offers a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Child Development Center needs a volunteer for clerical and light bookkeeping at least 10 hours per week. If you can volunteer your services, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

A volunteer is needed to water the lawn for a shut-in senior citizen. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

A volunteer is needed in Buhl to help in the literacy program. Materials will be provided, and if you are 60 or older, mileage reimbursement

will be available. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Health and Welfare needs an active family to provide long-term foster care to an intelligent, talented 15 year old with emotional problems. Training and reimbursement will be provided. For more information, call Carol Layne at 324-8144.

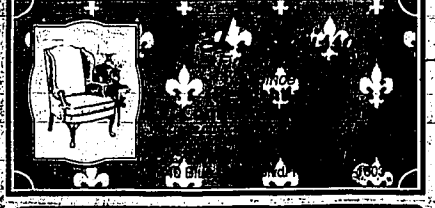
The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Twin Falls, Buhl and the Mini-Cassia area. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income to qualify for SCP benefits which include a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Health and Welfare Department is seeking homes for boys ages 14 to 18 who are unable to return to their parents' home. Call Nancy Clark at 734-4000 or Bill and Carol Williams at 837-6124.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 385.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.



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- All courses taught by local practicing attorneys.
- Nine month evening program.
- Financial assistance available.
- Sponsored locally by Idaho State University.
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**NATIONAL ACADEMY FOR PARALEGAL STUDIES, INC.**  
Idaho State University  
Campus Box 8184 • Pocatello, Idaho 83209-0009

**The Sun Valley Ice Show**

Wednesday: Salad bar  
Thursday: Beef casserole  
Friday: Closed for Independence Day  
Saturday: Center closed  
Sunday: Center closed

Activities  
Library, Pool, Games, and Bargain Center with cards, rooms, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Today  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. Music will be by Country Rhythm. The cost is \$2.50 per person.  
Monday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Dr. Heggie will speak on geriatrics at 12:45 p.m.  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Thursday  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.

Monday: Country spareribs with sauerkraut  
Tuesday: Roast pork chop  
Wednesday: Scalloped potatoes

Activities  
Tuesday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Bingo at 1:55 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center  
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
Monday: Hamburgers  
Tuesday: Chicken with homemade noodles  
Wednesday: Ham and yams  
Thursday: French dip sandwiches  
Friday: Closed-for-Independence Day.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.  
Monday: Baked pork chop  
Tuesday: Tomato meatloaf  
Wednesday: Baked chicken with dressing  
Thursday: Corned beef  
Friday: Sauteed crab ninnanella with rice pilaf

Activities  
Crafts, quilting and pool available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Monday  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday  
English class will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Spanish class will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Shopping day, every-Thursday after dinner.

**EXCITEMENT ON ICE**

**JULY 3 & 4**  
SCOTT HAMILTON  
1994 OLYMPIC CHAMPION  
FOUR-TIME WORLD CHAMPION

**JULY 16**  
ERIC BURTON  
1994 OLYMPIC CHAMPION  
FOUR-TIME WORLD CHAMPION

**ELENA BISHOP & DENIS TROTSKY**  
1994 OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS  
FOUR-TIME WORLD CHAMPIONS

**JULY 23**  
JULIE BIRNBAUM  
1994 OLYMPIC CHAMPION  
FOUR-TIME WORLD CHAMPION

**JULY 30**  
JULIE BIRNBAUM  
1994 OLYMPIC CHAMPION  
FOUR-TIME WORLD CHAMPION

**July 3 thru Aug 1**

**Ice Show Information: 1-800-635-4150**  
**Room Reservations: 1-800-786-8259 (1-800-SUN-VALY)**

**Emulation**

Subject subject to change. Sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association.





# Crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

NOTABLE NAMES  
By Norma Steinberg

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS  
1 Business abbr.  
5 The Flintstones' pet  
9 Can. prov.  
12 "in the heart of Texas"  
17 Officiate at tea  
18 Chocolate substitute  
19 Skoal, e.g.  
21 A Gardner  
23 Legendary lensman  
24 "Playboy" producer  
26 Goes to meetings  
27 Designer Perry  
29 Pay envelope  
30 Chair of stool  
31 Snoops  
32 Potato, e.g.  
36 Commandment verb  
37 Slave  
41 Algerian port  
42 Cigar, e.g.  
43 One forth  
46 Fury  
47 Publicizes  
48 Use a stopwatch  
49 Thicket  
50 Understood  
51 Small amount  
52 Hoop hoop  
56 "No Man Is An Island" poet  
57 Ala. hla  
58 Wall filling  
59 Battery terminal  
60 Refusal to admit  
61 Less well-cooked  
63 Like Chicago?  
64 Clean out  
65 Beloved  
67 Hlawatha's boat  
68 Container weight  
69 McKinley and Hood: abbr.  
72 Monastery  
73 Award across  
75 Electrical unit  
76 Greek god  
77 "Harold and Maude" star  
78 Mimes  
79 Inaccurate  
80 Forerunner of the CIA  
81 Cup and —  
83 From Zurich  
84 Sailing  
85 Haulie  
87 Change  
89 Actress Garson  
90 Viva Motto  
95 Sweated 55 mph  
92 Close  
94 Linguist, for one  
96 Thicket

- DOWN  
1 Busy person on  
April 15  
2 Mrs. Charlie Chaplin  
3 Oxidation  
4 Department store division  
5 "Make Room for —"  
6 Some bank accts.  
7 De plume  
8 Watch  
9 Jack  
10 Marie Antoinette's husband  
11 Touches  
12 Baseball bat  
20 Food  
23 Stands up to  
14 Sea birds  
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# Miami Vice's Thomas supports charged Miami Beach ex-mayor

MIAMI (AP) — Philip Michael Thomas, co-star of the old TV series "Miami Vice," went to federal court to show support for Alex Daoud, a former Miami Beach mayor who's on trial on corruption and racketeering charges.

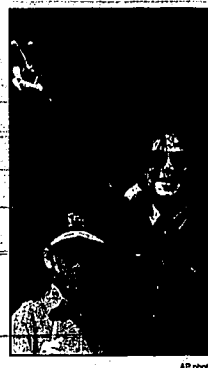
"Nothing but good thoughts," Thomas said, throwing his arms around Daoud's neck in the courtroom Friday.

Thomas said he was a longtime friend of Daoud's, but he refused to comment on the case and later slipped away.

Since the NBC series was canceled, the 43-year-old actor has remained active around the real Miami, running the Miamiway Theater, writing songs and working on film deals.

He has been romantically linked to Dionne Warwick.

Daoud, who once had a bit part on "Miami Vice," is charged with using his office to extort favors from city contractors and others in exchange for his support on building projects.



Michael Jackson flashes the victory sign to a Munch crowd. company the article.  
Bailey denied Bloch's assertions.

nich to help the city's needy children.

Jackson made his donation on Friday, a day before his scheduled concert as part of a world tour. Playing Bavarian capital and received a gift of a porcelain statue from Mayor Georg Kronawitter.

"Many thanks, I'm lucky to be here," Jackson said.

## Hill says sexual harassment victims must come forward

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anita Hill said victims of sexual harassment in the workplace need to talk about it for their own good.

"Speaking out about one's experiences opens the speaker to understand how she or he was victimized," Hill said Friday at a National Black Women's Health Project conference, where she received one of the group's leadership awards.

"Healing occurs only when our stories are shared," she said.

Hill nearly derided Clarence Thomas' confirmation to the U.S. Supreme Court in October with charges of sexual harassment. She claimed he made unwanted advances and humiliated her with lewd remarks when she worked for him a decade earlier. Thomas vehemently denied the allegations.

## Penthouse prints article without permission

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — An article in Penthouse isn't the exposure U.S. Sen. Jay Rockefeller thought he was getting when he was interviewed months ago by a reporter for The Observer, a London newspaper, an aide said.

But the magazine, which plans to run the article in its August issue, said the West Virginia Democrat should blame his staff.

According to Rockefeller aide Lane Bailey, Russell Warren Howe interviewed the senator and only afterward asked if he could sell the interview to another publication.

"We said no," Bailey said. Penthouse also asked to use the article and the senator again declined, he said.

Now Rockefeller mentioned as a possible running mate for likely Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, is furious, Bailey said.

He feels Penthouse, with its pictures of nudes, "exploits women" and "offends his deeply-held moral beliefs," Bailey said.

Rockefeller wants an explanation to Penthouse readers how the article got into the magazine, the aide said.

Penthouse Editor Peter Bloch said in a statement that Rockefeller's staff knew from the outset the interview was for his magazine.

"Clearly, if Senator Rockefeller feels he was misled, it was by his own staff," Bloch said. "They cooperated with us every step of the way and there was even discussion about the senator posing for a photo to ac-

## Jackson donates \$26,000 to German children

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Michael Jackson delivered a \$26,000 check to the mayor of Mu-

# Your Pet's Health

**C. E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.**  
**A CHOKING CAT**



QUESTION: I know what to do if a person is choking. What do I do if it's my cat?

ANSWER: If you think your cat is choking, first open his mouth to see if the object is visible. Usually you'll be able to see it clearly unless he's swallowed it. Try holding your cat upside down and sharply pressing his chest with both hands (yes, like with humans). If that doesn't work, try to remove it carefully with a tool such as needle-nose pliers. If the object doesn't come out easily, then go to your

veterinarian's office immediately. Even if you are able to remove the obstruction, you should consult with your veterinarian in case there has been some damage.

Refer Questions To:  
Green Cross  
Veterinary Hospital PA  
2118 Kimberly Road  
733-4653



# Raggedy Ann still popular at 75

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Floppy, red-headed Raggedy Ann turns 75 on Sunday, but her popularity is no waning for wear.

The city where she was first stitched together is throwing a bash for the huggable doll with the black button eyes and the heart emblazoned with "I Love You."

So how come Raggedy Ann has persevered, without benefit of Barbie's wardrobe or Cabbage Patch adoption papers?

"We all want to hold onto a piece of our childhood and that's probably where a lot of its popularity comes from," said Kim Gruelle, grandson of Raggedy Ann's creator.

"There's something about it that just touches your heart."

Johnny B. Gruelle was a children's author and illustrator who created Raggedy Ann in 1917 to entertain his dying daughter, Marcella. She had fallen ill from a contaminated smallpox vaccination.

Gruelle soon began creating stories about the doll to tell Marcella, who died in 1917 at age 14. The stories became a series of adventure books and Gruelle was asked by his publisher to make a few Raggedy Ann dolls to help promote his stories.

Everyone in the family, including Marcella's 5-year-old brother, Worth, worked on the dolls in a little loft in Norwalk.

In the early days, the family sold their Raggedy Ann

dolls for less than \$1. Worth Gruelle said: "We couldn't make them fast enough," he said.

"I was the one who collected the candy that said 'I Love You' from the candy store downstairs," he said.

"We put them in the doll, right where the real heart would be and you could feel the candy heart under the cloth stuffing."

Later, the candy hearts were replaced by wooden hearts. Then the hearts were drawn onto the doll's cotton skin. Today a red heart with the words "I Love You" is still the trademark of a real Raggedy Ann.

Worth Gruelle said his father named the doll Raggedy Ann, two poems written by his friend, poet James Whitcomb Riley.

Raggedy Andy came along in 1922 as a playmate for Raggedy Ann, said Kim Gruelle. Marcella had told her father before she died that Raggedy Ann should have a companion, he said.

The family sold licensing rights to the dolls in 1918. Johnny B. Gruelle died in 1938 at age 57.

The city planned a birthday party Sunday, complete with cake, at the Norwalk Museum, where an exhibition of Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls, books and memorabilia opened earlier this month.

Ralph Bloom, the museum's curator, said the doll's enduring appeal could be memories it evokes.

"Just mention the name and you get a smile," he said.

Worth Gruelle has a simpler explanation.

"It's just a nice, soft, cuddly thing," he said.

## Dog returns after shooting

SPOKANE (AP) — Cats are said to have nine lives, but Hagan, a black Labrador mix, proved he has at least two.

Two weeks after it was shot three times in the head and left for dead in a field 10 miles away, the dog startled neighbors when it returned to the vacant Painted Air Force Base home of its former owners.

"I'm thinking it's 'Pet Sematary' (a movie and book title) come true," neighbor Kelly Kerlee said Thursday. "He was lying in a ball by the front door. The house had been vacant for two weeks."

Lt. Kim Clow said base authorities investigated the incident, but were unable to locate the civilian who shot the dog at the request of one of its owners.

Kerlee said Hagan and another dog, a rottweiler, were left with Sonya Vandell after she and her husband, Air Force Tech. Sgt. Gary Vandell, separated.

Mrs. Vandell apparently decided not to take Hagan when she moved away and asked a friend to shoot it

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MOORGLO™ Soft Gloss LATEX HOUSE & TRIM PAINT. Distinctive soft-gloss finish offers outstanding gloss and color retention for all types of exterior surfaces. Perfect for repainting aluminum and vinyl siding. \$18.95 GAL.

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Tina Kraus

The Times-News

**World**

# EC urges U.N. military action against Serbs

## Force should be used to open Sarajevo airport

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The European Community on Saturday urged the United Nations to send in troops if necessary to force open Sarajevo airport for a humanitarian airlift.

"While giving priority to peaceful means, the European Council does not exclude support for the use of military means by the U.N. to achieve these humanitarian objectives," the leaders of the 12-nation trading bloc said at the end of a two-day summit.

The community's joint statement was issued one day after the United Nations broadly hinted it might intervene militarily if Serb forces did not halt their offensive in the Bosnian capital.

It went further than the U.S. position that a truce must hold before food, medicine and other supplies are flown in.

The community also called for the suspension of Serbia and its ally, Montenegro, from all international groups.

Serb troops have blockaded Sarajevo's airport nearly two months as part of an overall war to crush Bosnia-Herzegovina's majority Muslims and Croats, who voted to secede from Yugoslavia in February.

More than 7,000 people have been killed in the fighting, and half the capital's 600,000 people have fled. Food, water and medicine are running out, and U.N. efforts to re-open the airport have resulted so far in a series of failed truces.

On May 30, the United Nations punished Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia for its role in the warfare in Bosnia. Responding to a U.S. request for tougher sanctions against "Serbia," EC leaders on Saturday demanded that Yugoslavia be ejected from all international organizations.

Serbia and Montenegro, the two remaining "constituent" republics of the old Yugoslavia, have taken over Yugoslavia's seat at the United Nations.



Crown Prince Aleksandar Karadjordjevic, heir to the Yugoslav throne, receives an emotional welcome home. His return is likely to galvanize opposition to Serbian President Milosevic.

## Mitterrand visits Yugoslavia

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand of France left Saturday for a visit to war-torn Yugoslavia; the presidential Elysee Palace said.

Mitterrand, who just ended a summit of European Community leaders in Lisbon, Portugal, was to arrive later in the evening. He was accompanied by Minister for Health and Humanitarian Action Bernard Kouchner, the palace said.

The trip to Yugoslavia came after EC leaders prepared for a possible airlift of humanitarian aid to Sarajevo. Mitterrand had said, "We can't not wait."

Officials gave no indication of Mitterrand's intentions, with whom he would meet or how long he would stay.

Closing its summit, the EC said it is prepared to support U.N. military intervention to ensure Sarajevo airport for a humanitarian airlift.

Portuguese Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva, the summit chairman, said the community held Serbia and its army "fundamentally responsible" for the siege of Sarajevo.

Britain backed the U.S. line against a hawkish stance by France and Italy, and the final statement was couched in more moderate terms than an earlier draft.

In the original draft, the community did not exclude the use of military means. "The insertion of the word 'support' underscored that intervention must be under U.N. auspices."

On Friday, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said the Security Council would seek "other means" to deliver humanitarian aid if the Serbs did not lay down their weapons within 48 hours.

Serb irregulars announced Thursday they would unilaterally stop firing on civilian targets and put their heavy weapons under U.N. supervision.

But sporadic gunfire continued Friday, and Serb forces on Saturday resumed their shelling of the embattled capital.

European leaders on Saturday urged the United Nations to take swift and forceful action if Boutros-Ghali's 48-hour deadline is ignored.

# German minister arrives amid frustration

The Washington Post

BONN, Germany — When the new German foreign minister, Klaus Kinkel, arrives in Washington Monday on his first visit, he will bear an instinctively pro-American attitude but will be tempered by exasperation over what the Germans see as the Bush administration's mistrust of a loyal ally.

Senior German officials say they continue to feel intense U.S. pressure to back off from plans for a European army corps and to make un-

specified but apparently unending displays of their commitment to NATO as the supreme mechanism for defending Europe.

With U.S. officials lobbying smaller European countries to stay out of the developing German-French Eurocorps, Bonn Foreign Ministry officials say they are being frustrated in their effort to do exactly what the Bush administration has always said it wants Europe to do — take on more responsibility for its own defense.

"The U.S. knows what they don't want," said an official close to Kinkel. "They don't know what they want. America is worried about being left out, and we understand that. But their reaction should be less emotional and more trusting of Germany. After 40 years of close cooperation, they owe us more trust."

U.S. officials confirm that they have put unusually tough diplomatic pressure on the Germans — including a blunt warning to Kinkel by Secretary of State James A. Baker

III that the Americans would pull out of Europe entirely if they determined they were unwanted. U.S. officials argue their efforts are bearing fruit. In the form of German assurances that the 35,000-man Eurocorps is to remain subsidiary to NATO command.

Weniger Höyer, a member of parliament from Kinkel's Free Democratic Party, said the foreign minister must seek in Washington to undo damage that resulted because the preparation for the Eurocorps was absolutely lousy.

## Chinese officials hold service for former leader

BEIJING (AP) — Former Chinese President Li Xiaonian was cremated Saturday after a simple memorial service attended by China's top leaders, the official media reported.

Li, president from 1982 to 1988, died last Sunday at the age of 83.

No state funeral was held, in keeping with a Communist Party directive last year banning funerals, tombstones and mausoleums for senior leaders. Instead, a simple service was held at the hospital where he died.

Party Secretary-General Jiang Zemin, Premier Li Peng, President Yang Shangkun and other members of the party's powerful Politburo Standing Committee paid their last respects.

**2 PEPPERONI PIZZAS \$5.99**

Little Caesars

TWIN FALLS  
820 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
(Ernst Shopping Center)  
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**1-10 P.M. \$3.93**

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**FREE CASH DRAWINGS!**

**MONDAY**  
**BROASTED CHICKEN DINNER**  
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**ORIENTAL BUFFET**  
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**Bartons 93**

# Anti-Mafia rally nets 100,000

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — About 100,000 people marched through Palermo on Saturday in what Italian union leaders called the largest anti-Mafia demonstration ever held in Sicily.

The march was called by the country's main labor unions to remember Italy's top anti-Mafia judge a month after he was assassinated in a bombing.

"It is proper that the people shout 'Enough!'" Palermo Cardinal Salvatore Pappalardo told a demonstration in a Palermo piazza at the end of the march.

"This is the first step on a long road that must lead to the cultural, political and social isolation of every form of violence and abuse of power, however and by whom ever they are run," he said.

Police estimated 100,000 demonstrators arrived in Sicily, by plane, ferry, train and car.

"No to the Mafia" and "I Have a Dream: Italy Free of the Mafia," read some of the protesters' signs.

Over the marchers flew a tiny plane, carried a banner: "Hope Doesn't Die."

**COMING JULY 1ST TWIN CINEMA 9**

Once Upon A Crime (PG) TWIN CINEMA ADMISION W/O SEASON TICKET \$1.00 TUESDAY/WEDNESDAY 10:30, 12:30, 2:30

Rock A Doodle (G)

UNLAWFUL ENTRY (PG) TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:15 SUNDAY 5:05, 7:10, 9:15

ENCINO MAN (PG) TWIN CINEMA WHERE THE AGE MEETS THE ROCK AGE. FRISAT/SUN 9:30 10:45

WHITE SANDS (PG) TWIN GRAND VU FRISAT/SUN 9:30 ADULTS \$4.00 10:45

SISTER ACT (PG) TWIN CINEMA WHOOP! GOLDBERG NIGHTLY 7:30, 9:30 FRI-SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

SPECIAL PREVIEW SATURDAY AN ALL-STAR COMEDY FROM THE TEAM THAT BROUGHT YOU 'BIG' "The Best Movie of the Summer. A Major League Hit." SATURDAY AT 9:30 OF THEIR OWN (PG)

TOM CRUISE NICOLE KIDMAN TWIN CINEMA FAR AND AWAY FRI-SUN 7:00, 9:40 SAT-SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40 NO 9:40 SAT

MEL GIBSON GANNY GLOVER NOW SHOWING LETHAL WEAPON 3 (R) TWIN CINEMA 9:00 ONLY

PATRIOT GAMES (R) TWIN CINEMA 7:15, 9:30 FRI-SUN 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Steve Martin Goldie Hawn: Housesitter (PG) TWIN CINEMA 7:30, 9:40 SAT-SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Walt Disney's CLASSIC Pinocchio For anyone who has ever wished upon a star. TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:00 FRI-SUN 12:30, 2:00, 3:40, 5:20, 7:00

BATMAN RETURNS (PG-13) TWIN CINEMA MICHAEL KEATON DANNY DEVITO MICHELLE PFEIFFER NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 FRI-SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

World

# Ugly Unrest

## Increasing ethnic warfare replaces Soviet domination

MOSCOW (AP) — The contents of war communiques that streamed in last week from the southern rim of the former Soviet Union seemed increasingly ferocious.

• Hundreds of dead in eastern Moldova because of attacks on Russian-speaking separatists that officials in Moscow described as "genocide."

• Urgent appeals from the region of South Ossetia in northern Georgia for Russian army protection against shelling by Georgian government forces.

• A "massive attack" by Azerbaijani armor on Armenian towns in the battle for control of Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominantly Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan.

It is a rare night that the main television channel does not show scenes of armored vehicles creeping along a roadway, buildings blown apart by mortars or women wailing over dead loved ones.

Ethnic warfare in these trouble spots began before the demise of the Soviet Union and is rooted in hatreds that date back decades, even centuries. Since the collapse last year of the central Kremlin authority that enforced a measure of order, the disputes seem to have exploded into a savage free-for-all.

The newly independent nations are shedding the Stalinist legacy of forced assimilation into the Soviet Union, which suppressed native languages and customs, established control from Moscow and drew arbitrary boundaries.

"All the sovereign states that have emerged in the place of the former U.S.S.R. are multithetic by their composition," Sergei Stankovich, a top aide to Russian President Boris Yeltsin, wrote in a newspaper column this week.

"Each of them is translating into life the national, hitherto suppressed aspiration to natural self-determination and self-affirmation."

Instead of fostering cooperation, he said, extremists in the ruling ethnic group of each nation are turning to "outright racial fanaticism."

"This is why the only prospect lying ahead is shooting and graves, bitter tears and more shooting," Stankovich wrote.

These are the three main ethnic



AP photo

### A mother mourns the loss of her son killed in fighting between Moldovans and Trans-Dniester separatists.

conflicts in the former Soviet Union:

#### Moldova vs. Trans-Dniester Separatists

Russia annexed the Moldovan-Ukrainian region between the Dniester and Prut rivers in 1812 and named it Bessarabia.

In 1924, the area east of the Dniester became the Soviet republic of Moldavia. It more than doubled in size at the start of World War II when Josef Stalin annexed neighboring Bessarabia from Romania under a secret protocol of the Soviet-German non-aggression treaty.

Soviet leaders made Russian the official language, instead of Romanian, and sent Russians to administer the region. In 1989, the republic had 2.8 million Moldovans, who are ethnically Romanian; 600,000 Ukrainians, and 560,000 Russians.

In August 1989, Moldova's parliament made Romanian the official language. Russians and Ukrainians

concentrated east of the Dniester, held protest strikes. Fearing that an independent Moldovan state would rejoin Romania, they proclaimed the breakaway Dniester Soviet Socialist Republic on the east bank in September 1990.

Armed conflict between the Russian-speaking separatists and Moldovan forces has escalated since the demise of the Soviet Union, and intensified this month.

The Trans-Dniester leadership claims hundreds of civilians have been killed in a Moldovan offensive described as genocide by Russian leaders. Last Sunday, Yeltsin warned President Mircea Snegur of Moldova that Russia "cannot remain idle" if the bloodshed continues.

#### Georgia vs. South Ossetia

Ossetians, who are Indo-European, settled in the Caucasus Mountains in the 18th century and sided with Soviet Russia during the period of Georgian independence in 1918-21.

South Ossetians began seeking more sovereignty in 1989 for their autonomous republic in north-central Georgia, but the Georgian parliament abolished South Ossetia's autonomous status. Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet president, declared the act unconstitutional in January 1991 and ordered Georgian troops out of the area.

Scattered clashes broke out between Ossetians and Georgians, with the Soviet army trying to keep order. In May 1991, South Ossetians voted to unite with their ethnic kin in North Ossetia, across the border in Russia.

Fighting with Georgia has intensified since. South Ossetian officials say 700 people have been killed, 1,300 seriously wounded and hundreds taken hostage. They say more than 100,000 Ossetians have fled to Russia and that the region's industry and 80 percent of its housing have been destroyed.

#### Armenia vs. Azerbaijan

The bloodiest of the ethnic wars, between Armenia and Azerbaijan over Nagorno-Karabakh, has claimed more than 1,500 lives in four years.

This year, Armenian troops drove all Azerbaijani forces from the major cities of Nagorno-Karabakh and opened an overland route across a narrow strip of Azerbaijan land between the mountainous enclave and Armenia. In recent weeks, Azerbaijan has launched a counteroffensive.

Nagorno-Karabakh was given to Azerbaijan by the Kremlin in 1923, but is predominantly Armenian. In 1988, Nagorno-Karabakh began seeking to break away from Azerbaijan, but the region was put under direct rule from Moscow. After the Soviet collapse, the Caucasus enclave declared independence.

The warfare, with allegations of atrocities on both sides, has produced hundreds of thousands of refugees and wrecked the economies of both countries.

Although primarily a land dispute, it has ethnic and religious overtones. Suspicion and hostility run deep between Christian Armenians and Muslim Azerbaijanis. Armenia, which accused the Ottoman Turks of slaughtering 1.5 million of its countrymen in 1915, equates Azerbaijanis with Turks.

# Crime sparks Kuwait security, voting fears

KUWAIT (AP) — Rising crime is fueling debate over authorities' inability to guarantee safety on the streets — and raising fears that the government will use the lack of security as a pretext to cancel elections set this autumn.

Violent incidents as well as burglaries and property crimes have jumped — markedly since Kuwait's liberation in February 1991 following the seven-month Iraqi occupation. Prior to the war, Kuwait was an almost crime-free society.

Guns for civilians are banned in Kuwait, but government efforts to collect weapons acquired by Kuwaitis during the occupation have failed.

Faced with manpower shortages in its police force, the government plans to recruit Kuwaitis as volunteer "police assistants." The exact responsibilities of these assistants have not been specified, and members of the opposition have expressed fear the force will turn into a militia or vigilante force.

"The so-called police assistants can transform Kuwait into a police state, and they could be used to in-

terfere in the elections," said Ahmed al-Sadioun, a former speaker of parliament. Elections for Kuwait's first postwar parliament are promised for October.

Interior Minister Sheikh Ahmed al-Humoud al-Sabah said the next step could be house-to-house searches. Government officials often speak of a "fifth column" planted by Iraqis to interfere with security.

"What I fear most is that these incidents will be used to promote the idea that it is not yet time for democracy because security has to come first," said Ahmed al-Rubei, a member of the Kuwaiti opposition, which calls for democratic reforms.

In the latest violent incidents: — The son of Kuwait's top comedian escaped injury when gunmen fired at his car, the Al-Fajr Al-Jadid newspaper reported Saturday.

— Last month, comedian Abdul Hussein Abdul-Rida was shot at in the street. He escaped unhurt.

— A bomb exploded Thursday near the home of a university dean embroiled in a controversy over Islamic veiling, killing his neighbor's gardener.

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# Mandela: Meet demands, then we'll talk

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela said Saturday that strikes and protests, not negotiations, have become the ANC's main weapon for ousting the white minority government.

The speech to 150 supporters indicated the African National Congress wants major concessions from President F.W. de Klerk's government before it considers returning to political talks.

Mandela, the ANC president, broke off talks with the government last week to protest the June 17 massacre of 42 blacks and a stalemate in black-white negotiations on ending white minority rule.

Since then, both the ANC and government have refused to soften their positions despite international pressure for the violence to end and talks to resume.

Foreign Affairs Minister Piik Botha met Saturday in Nigeria with U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to discuss the situation, the government said.

The ANC has called for a U.N. Security Council meeting on South Africa. Mandela is to meet with Boutros-Ghali at next week's Organization of African

Unity meeting in Senegal.

The European Community also was to discuss ways it could assist South Africa's negotiation process.

Speaking on the 37th anniversary of the signing of the Freedom Charter, a document that outlined goals of the anti-apartheid movement, Mandela said protests and other mass action were an accepted alternative to negotiations.

"The 'mass mobilization' campaign is now priority No. 1 for the ANC," he said to cheers from the crowd dotted with flags of the ANC and its ally, the South African Communist Party.

If the government failed to meet ANC demands, Mandela said he would personally lead a protest campaign "of unprecedented dimensions."

The crowd of mostly young men, some carrying axes and machetes in an unusual display of militancy at an ANC rally, cheered Mandela's tough tone.

Police vehicles remained on the outskirts of the rally area in the Soweto black township, and no trouble was reported during the day.

# 2 policemen, 19 others injured in Belfast bombing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two policemen and 19 civilians were hurt Saturday when a bomb set on the roof of a police car exploded in a busy shopping area of central Belfast, police said.

Police said none of the 21 treated at Belfast hospitals were seriously injured in the midday blast.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary

said a man in a crowd of Saturday shoppers put a bomb on the police car roof as the two officers inside were waiting to pass through a security barrier on Belfast's High Street.

The bomb went off almost immediately, igniting the car and injuring

the officers inside and people in the area, said the spokesman.

The spokesman said the bomber fled into the crowd of shoppers on foot.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

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## Morning line

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**Today**  
Legion Baseball  
Mets-Cardinals, 10:00 A.M.  
Reds-Cubs, 12:15 P.M.  
Royals-Rays  
Ore-Ida Challenge, Boise to Idaho City  
Golf  
Magnolia Valley Mixed Scramble, Twin Falls Municipal

**Sports on TV**  
10 a.m. — Channel 7, Wimbledon Tennis  
11 a.m. — Channel 11, NCAA Tennis Men  
12:15 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at Cincinnati  
1 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, CBS, U.S. vs Cuba  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Baseball, U.S. vs Cuba  
2 p.m. — Channel 22, Auto racing, ASA Western Auto 200  
2:30 p.m. — Channel 7, NBC, Football, Redskins at Bills  
2 p.m. — Channel 15, Horse racing, The Main Derby  
2 p.m. — Channel 7, U.S. Baseball  
3:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Golf, Southwestern Bell Classic  
3:30 p.m. — Channel 22, Oregon racing, KRRA, Le Grand National  
5 p.m. — Channel 7, U.S. Truck and Tractor Race  
6 p.m. — Channel 15, Baseball, Chicago White Sox at N.Y. Yankees

### Briefly

#### M's take left-hander off 15-day disabled list

SEATTLE - The Seattle Mariners activated left-hander Randy Johnson from the disabled list and optioned left-hander Eric Gunderson to Class AAA Calgary on Saturday.  
Johnson was scheduled to start Saturday night's game against California. He was on the 15-day disabled list because of a bruised left elbow after being hit by a Mike Greenwell line drive in a game against Boston on May 31.  
Gunderson underwent five runs in the ninth inning of Friday night's 10-1 Seattle loss to the Angels. He was purchased from Calgary on June 9 and had a 2-1 record with a 6.00 ERA for the Mariners.  
The Mariners have used 19 pitchers in less than three months this season. They went into Saturday night's game with a 5.13 staff ERA, worst in the major leagues.

#### Duke's nephew continues comeback with KO in 9th

RENO, Nev. — Tommy Morrison got his 29th knockout in 34 fights, stopping Joe Hipp late in the ninth round of their heavyweight bout Saturday.  
Morrison flattened Hipp with a tenacious right upper-cut and referee Rick Draulich halted the bout at 2:47 in the ninth round.  
Morrison, nephew of the late screen-idol John Wayne, was ahead on two of three score cards when he hit Hipp with his wounded right hand, which got broken in the second round. Morrison is known for his left punch, but both blows that knocked the 223-pound Hipp to the mat were with his right.  
Morrison, at 222 pounds, fought from the second round on with a broken jaw and a broken right hand.  
The victory brought Morrison's record to 33-1. Hipp's record dropped 24-3, with 16 knock outs.  
Morrison, of Lenexa, Kan., had his only loss eight months ago when the referee stopped the contest in the fifth round against Ray Mercer. He has won four fights by knockout since and before Saturday's fight, had never gone longer than six rounds.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

**66**  
It is always an honor when you are unemployed to have a free meal.

**99**  
Eric Lindros, who has refused to play for the Quebec Nordiques, upon sitting down at a luncheon sponsored by the Hockey News

**Inside**  
Scores and stats Baseball D2  
Baseball D2

## Decathlon settled before Barcelona

The Associated Press

**NEW ORLEANS** — What was "to be settled at Barcelona" was settled at New Orleans.

It's Dave, not Dan.  
The battle for the title as "The World's Greatest Athlete," between Dave Johnson and Dan O'Brien, expected to be decided in the demanding decathlon next month at Barcelona, became academic Saturday.  
O'Brien's chance for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team and a world record in the decathlon ended when he failed to clear a height in the pole vault.

O'Brien, 25, the American record-holder and the 1991 world champion, was rolling along on pace to break the world record of 8,847 points, set by Daley Thompson of Britain at the 1984 Olympics, before encountering unexpected difficulties in the vault at the U.S. Olympic trials.

That opened the way for the more experienced Johnson, 29, who was trailing badly in second place, to go on and win the decathlon with a meet-record 8,649 points, and lead the three-man U.S. decathlon team onto Barcelona.

The hearbroken O'Brien finished 11th with 7,856 points, his worst performance since 1988.

### 'The campaign is definitely not dead. The campaign continues. It just needs a slight adjustment.'

John Gillis, director of marketing and communications for Reebok

O'Brien's shocking failure put a serious crimp in Reebok's \$20-\$25 million "Dan and Dave" television ad campaign featuring the two premier decathletes.

When it was determined that O'Brien had no chance to make the team after his disaster in the vault, NBC — which was televising the trials, pulled the TV commercials, said John Gillis, director of marketing and communications for Reebok.

"The campaign is definitely not dead," Gillis said. "The campaign continues. It just needs a slight adjustment."  
"We're devastated, devastated for Dan in particular. We always knew there was a risk in this."

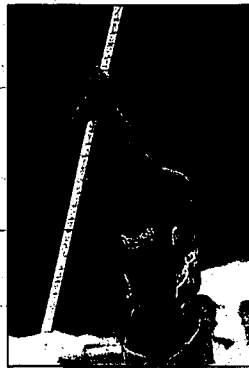
"Dan is an extraordinarily gifted young athlete who no doubt will rebound from this experience," said Ford Ennis, president of Reebok. "Our commitment to him will continue and we look forward to his

continued success and his participation in next year's World Championships.

"Our current marketing plans are to focus on Dave Johnson and his quest for Olympic gold in Barcelona and the continued support of Dan O'Brien and the decathlon."

Ennis also said O'Brien had an incentive clause in his contract that would have given him more money for winning a medal at Barcelona.  
"Sometimes things like this happen," the disappointed O'Brien said. "I was technically, all right in my warmups during the pole vault. I felt good jumping and thought it was the height to start at."  
"I shouldn't have let it come down to the last jump. I should have cleared it on my first attempt."

"I plan on competing in France in September and I should be looking at over 9,000 points... It's going to be a hell of a four." Please see DECATHLON/D4



Dan O'Brien reflects on his third missed attempt in the pole vault that shattered his chance of making the U.S. Olympic team in the decathlon.



About 2,500 fans turned out for more than nine hours of speedboat racing Saturday at the Idaho Regatta.

## 'All-time big Saturday' crowd lines Snake River for 16th Idaho Regatta

By James Prichard, Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Some 2,500 speedboat racing fans witnessed more than nine hours of racing Saturday on the Snake River during the PayLess Drive Stores 16th Annual Idaho Regatta.

That's about a 40 percent increase over last year's record first-day turnout, according to Terry Bingham, chairman of the Burley Regatta Committee.

"This was an all-time big Saturday," said Bingham, who is expecting twice as big of a crowd today during the last day of the event.

In addition to Saturday's regatta, the Snake River Recreation Area will be the site of today's 1992 American Powerboat Association's Western Division Championships. Drivers are vying for a total purse of \$16,500.  
Several local drivers participated in the

Competition Jet Class. Ralph Johnson of Heyburn piloted his craft, "Idaho Thunder," to third place. Jim Bowers of Rupert finished fourth in his boat, "Splash." Gary Oliver of Twin Falls, driving "Toy Two," was fifth.

Glen Dilworth flipped his craft, "Night Shift," in that race. Orange, Calif.'s Mike Leach turned over his high-performance racer, "Dark Side of the Moon," during the K-Racing Runabouts competition.

Both pilots escaped serious injury, Bingham reported.  
More than 100 boats, primarily from the western United States, competed in 11 classes, another record turnout for regatta organizers.

"I'm really pleased with the boats," Bingham said. "The pits are jam-packed with real quality boats."  
Speeds hit the 100-mph mark in several big-engine races, officials said.

Saturday's top finishers included:

- Competition Jet Class: Rick Gage of Lewiston; Frank Matheson of Prosser, Wash.; Ralph Johnson of Heyburn.
- D-Stock Hydro: Frank Waters of Mountain View, Calif.; Steve Hill of Portland, Oreg.; Ross Meyer of Federal Heights, Colo.
- D-Stock Hydrot: Tom Peterson of Anvada, Colo.; Steve Hill of Portland, Oreg.
- Grand National Division 1: Anita Nielson of Arcata, Calif.; David Holmes of Henderson, Nev.
- Grand National Division 2: Lannae Hassel of West Los Angeles, Calif.; Steve Gonzalez of Villa Park, Calif.; Jim Bohannon of Arroyo, Calif.
- Grand National Division 3: Richard Williams of Huntington Beach, Calif.
- K-Racing Runabouts (Western Division qualifier): Guy Nelson of Alameda, Calif.; George Stratton of Reno, Calif.; Mary Cordero of Portland.
- K-Racing Runabouts (Eastern Division qualifier): Jeff Henway of Federal Way, Wash.
- K-Racing Runabouts (Northwest Division qualifier): Roger Cordero of Federal Way, Wash.
- K-Racing Runabouts (Southwest Division qualifier): Tom Sharkey of Clarkston, Wash.; David Leach of Federal Way, Wash.
- All-Terrain: Jerry Hall of Anaheim, Calif.; Terry Francis of El Monte, Calif.; Randy Hales of Toledo, Ohio.
- Pro Stock: Tom Gomez, Mark Conover and Cliff Walker, all of Prosser.
- Super Stock: Ben Fitzgerald of Orem, Utah; Mike Anderson of Canyon Country, Calif.



Jim Courier became the first Wimbledon top seed to lose to a qualifier when Andrei Olhovskiy beat him 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 Saturday.

## Obscure Russian to face McEnroe after ending Courier's quest for Grand Slam

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Jim Courier waved goodbye to the Grand Slam and left his obscure Russian conqueror-to-a voracious John McEnroe.

Licking his lips, but careful not to sound too greedy, McEnroe looked forward to a round-of-16 match against No. 193-ranked Andrei Olhovskiy.

"I'm probably more the favorite now than going in as a complete underdog," said McEnroe, thankful to get past David Wheaton on Saturday and avoid playing Courier on Tuesday.

Courier's Grand Slam quest ended with all the finality of an overhead smash and all the shock of the most outrageous upsets in tennis history.

It ended 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 on the Centre Court grass against a player who grew up playing on plastic and went to become the first qualifier ever to beat a Wimbledon top seed.

The end came suddenly in the third round after Courier's romps through the Australian and French Opens, the world No. 1 player falling to a man

who lost in the first round of his last four tournaments.  
It came, appropriately, on "People's Saturday," a day of festivity devoted to commoners in T-shirts instead of the elite ticket-holders in blazers and ties, ordinary tennis fans doing the wave and dancing by the Centre Court seats.

"Life is life," Olhovskiy said, betraying not a trace of surprise at his feat.

McEnroe, who sometimes seems larger than life, dispatched Wheaton, a semifinalist last year, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

McEnroe, unseeded, blunted No. 16 Wheaton's serve and baffled him with his assortment of touch volleys. If McEnroe can do the same and continue to control his temper against Olhovskiy, the former three-time champion will reach the quarterfinals for the first time since going out in the semis in 1989.

"If he's capable of beating Jim Courier, he's capable of beating me," said McEnroe, who became the only qualifier ever to reach a Grand Slam semifinal at Wimbledon in 1977.

The 33-year-old New Yorker, oldest man left in the tournament, wasn't overwinded by taking out Wheaton, whom he beat in straight sets in the 1990 U.S. Open quarters.

"It's not a complete shock-by-any-means," McEnroe said. "I felt like today, right from the beginning, I took control and had a little bit more variety in my game and a little bit more speed around the court."

Courier's loss was not because of any meltdown in effort, not by any flurry of errors on his part. He had no need to feel embarrassment, and he expressed none. On this day, he simply came up against a good player who transformed himself for one glorious match into a combination of Michael Stich and Stefan Edberg.

Wielding an oversized racket, Olhovskiy hit the sweet spot on nearly every return, serving deep and hard, putting away volleys with authority. Fluidly covering the court and anticipating almost every return.

This from a player had to win three matches in qualifying rounds for one of the 16 open spots. He barely won the last of those three, with a 9-7, fifth-set defeat of No. 250 Mario Tabares.

## 3rd Ore-Ida stage provides strange finish

By Mike Miller, Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Not that anyone could tell, but Bunki Bunkaitis-Davis won the St. Luke's Critérium here Saturday.

The U.S. Olympic cycling team alternate captured the third stage of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge in a finish that was as baffling as the events leading up to it.

Bunkaitis-Davis led an eight-rider break that lapped the main pack in the late going. The lead group finished the race weaving among the 40 cyclists giving chase.

Race officials then needed some time to figure out who got what place.  
"It's kind of risky, now that I look back," Bunkaitis-Davis said from the winner's stand in front of the Idaho Supreme Court building.

Eve Stephenson took advantage of TGI Friday's teammate Dede Deme's late attack to slingshot to second place, about one mile behind Bunkaitis-Davis.

But Stephenson split her attention and effort between dodging riders in the pack and catching the leader.

"It was kind of sketchy," she said. "I couldn't take the line I wanted to the finish. It probably wasn't as fast as it could have been, but that's bike racing."

Alison Syder of Team Canada took third. Deme was fourth. Jan Bolland with Team Look was fifth.

With Linda Brenneeman adding a 10th-place finish, TGI Friday's strengthened its hold on the team lead.

The race covered 45 laps on a .77-mile figure-8 course near the State House.

The deciding breakaway came with eight laps to go, but riders in it didn't realize what they had done at first.

"Really, it just slipped away," said Team Kahula's Lisa Goldsmith, who ended up seventh. "I think it happened as we were lapping some riders."  
Bunkaitis-Davis made her charge with four laps remaining and was able to hang onto her lead.

But she didn't make her run out of any strategy. She simply went after a \$100 prize.  
Please see ORE-IDA/D4



# Twin Falls splits AA twin bill with Meridian

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—John Anderson's 2-RBI, baseth- handed the Twin Falls Cowboy AA American Legion nine a 4-3 nightcap victory and a split against the redhot Meridian Rangers Saturday.

The Cowboys, who outfit Meridian in both contests, never trailed in game two of the doubleheader, but carried only a 2-1 lead into their half of the sixth inning until Anderson's heroics.

Anthony Domino, who went all the way for the Pokes, aided his own cause with two hits in three at bats. Twin Falls led 5-3 four innings into the opener—only to see the Rangers, 16-4 on the year, strike for five runs an inning later.

"It was a see-saw battle," said Cowboy Coach Logan Eastley. "We kind of wild pitched the first game away. We self destructed and wound up losing."

Domino, battery mate Todd Summerfield, Paul Rasmusen, Scott Dabney and Geoff Pierce each had a pair of hits in the losing effort.

Twin Falls, 8-8, despite scheduling problems remains home to host next week's Cowboy Classic Invitational.

Meridian 11, Twin Falls 9	120 022 1 — 11 71
Meridian 10, Twin Falls 10	003 240 0 — 9 121

Meridian 11, Twin Falls 9	000 103 3 — 3 81 1
Meridian 10, Twin Falls 10	002 002 — 2 70 1

**Idaho Falls 5, Twin Falls 4**  
**Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 2**  
IDAHO FALLS — Jon Axman went 4-for-6 for the day, but Idaho Falls overcame the Twin Falls 4-

# NFL trial jury, litigants provide stark contrast

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — From the moment they arrive at the federal courthouse, it's easy to tell the difference between the litigants in the NFL antitrust trial and the eight jurors who will decide their case.

Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell has been summoned for the first few days of testimony in a chauffeured limousine. In contrast, one of the younger jurors often commutes to downtown Minneapolis on her bicycle, complete with helmet and knapsack.

In the courtroom, the all-woman jury sits in blue jeans and stretch pants as players and agents in \$1,000 suits step to the witness stand.

On Thursday, former New York Giant and Cleveland Browns running back Lee Rouson, while on the witness stand, showed one of his two diamond-studded Super Bowl rings to the jury as he answered a question about how good the Giants were during his time with the team.

One juror has been dismissed from the case at her request after she said she could not render a fair verdict. The woman said she felt "they make too much money."

It was unclear which side she meant by "they"—the NFL, which grossed \$1.4 billion in 1991, or plaintiffs such as Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski, whose salary

# Legion baseball

American Legion team in two close games Saturday.  
Idaho Falls captured the first game by scoring the winning run on a throwing error in the first extra inning.

John McClusky gave Twin Falls a two-run lead with a homer in the top of the first.  
The Cowboys play two games at Shoshone at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Idaho Falls 5, Twin Falls 4	200 020 00 — 4 8 4
Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 2	020 101 01 — 8 4 3

**Meridian 13, Buhl 8**  
**Buhl 14, Meridian 8**  
MERIDIAN — The Buhl Indians shook off an error-plagued loss in the first game, rallying to down Meridian 14-8 to gain a split.

The Rangers trailed through two innings of game one, but scored five runs on four hits in their third at bat and never trailed again.

Mike Mandekow and Tony Severa accounted for most of the damage to Meridian in the nightcap. Severa was 3-for-4 with 3 RBIs and Mandekow plated two with a long homerun.

Meridian 13, Buhl 8	303 020 0 — 8 7 9
Buhl 14, Meridian 8	020 119 12 — 13 8 2

**Idaho Falls 5, Meridian 3**  
IDAHO FALLS — Jon Axman went 4-for-6 for the day, but Idaho Falls overcame the Twin Falls 4-

# Challenger fails to force Olympic Box-off

PHOENIX (AP) — For the second time in two weeks, Julian Wheeler defeated Ivan Robinson in pre-Olympic boxing competition at 125 pounds.



Wheeler said he thought the first round cost him the match.  
"I thought I totally blew the round away," Wheeler said.

But the new system, instituted to end controversies over subjective refereeing, didn't put Wheeler in the hole he feared.

Electronic scoring allows judges to score a punch by pushing a button. If three of the five push the same button within a second, the computer counts it.

Scores of the first round varied from 11-7 for Wheeler, scored by judge Stan Hamilton of Knoxville, Tenn., to 21-13 for Robinson, scored by Ray Silvas of Houston, who had Robinson landing 58 punches overall.

"I'm just going to hang up the headgear and fight where they score for power," Robinson said, alluding to turning professional.

He said he was so upset that he might not attend training camp for the U.S. team, giving up his position as alternate.

"I won't encourage him to go to the camp," said his father, James Robinson. "I will speak to him about it, but I won't encourage him. It's a terrible system. I think the system is beating him."

Wheeler was one of six Olympic Trials champions whose victories Saturday in the Olympic Box-offs ended a challenger's dream of forcing a winner-goes-to-Barcelona fight on Sunday.

But you couldn't tell Wheeler or Robinson that there shouldn't be a rematch.  
"It was real close, and if the decision had gone to him, I couldn't argue," Wheeler said after the new computer-scoring system used in international boxing made him a 27-25 winner.

Asked what he was saying, Wheeler added, "I thought he had. I thought he won. I didn't live up to my standards."

Robinson, 21, a veteran of three years of international competition, said there was no question in his mind.  
"I thought he lost it big," the Philadelphia fighter said of the first round, which he won 7-5.

The second round went to Wheeler, 14-13, as did the third, 8-5.  
"He's got long arms, and I was making him miss. I thought the judges could see that," Robinson said.

Wheeler, 21, a Lowell, La., native fighting for the Navy, beat Robinson 35-20 in the Olympic Trials at Worcester, Mass., two weeks ago.

Oscar De La Hoya, left, matches jabs with Patrice Brooks during the Olympic Box-off in Phoenix Saturday. De La Hoya won the match and advanced to the Olympic team in the 132-pound division.

Robinson came closer than anyone Saturday to forcing a second bout. The favorites won each of the five other fights by at least four points, leaving only the 128-pound berth to be contested.

Sunday between challenge-bout winner Montell Griffin and Trials champion Jeremy Williams. They fought Friday night, with Griffin beating Williams for the first time in three meetings.

# Ketchum pair prevails in mountain bike challenge

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Ketchum's Danny Albright claimed victory in the two-lap 18-mile portion of the "Greenhorn Grinder" Mountain Bike Challenge here Saturday.

Albright, who finished in 1-hour, 4-minutes, 13-seconds was followed across the line by Zack Vestal of Boise. Sun Valley resident Jeff Enos was third in the longer event.

Carl Praeger covered the 9-mile course in 58:08 to top the men's division, at that distance. Adrienne Leugers, also of Ketchum, and Kim Smith, at 18 and nine miles, respectively, were the top women's finishers.

Some 140 racers took part in the event, held at Greenhorn Gulch, south of Sun Valley.

18-mile course: 1. Men — 1. Danny Albright, Ketchum, 1:04:13. 2. Zack Vestal, Boise, 1:05:17. 3. Jeff Enos, Sun Valley, 1:05:19. 4. Darren Johnson, Boise, 1:06:37. 5. Alex Gardner, Boise, 1:07:19. 6. William Stone, Ketchum, 1:08:17. 7. Matthew Weatherly-White, Boise, 1:08:24. 8. Rob Healy, Sun Valley, 1:09:23. 9. Richard Foltstein, Big Valley, 1:09:46. 10. Eric Runge, Boise, 1:09:53.

100.53, 11. Jeff Tulloch, Boise, 1:10:41. 12. Drew Chason, Ketchum, 1:12:24. 13. Brian Harder, Boise, 1:13:08. 14. Tom Steward, Boise, 1:13:08. 15. Ted Hamilton, Boise, 1:14:28. 16. Miles Tenge, Hasley, 1:14:40. 17. Whitney Albright, Ketchum, 1:15:01. 18. Bob McKee, Boise, 1:15:31. 19. Don Wiseman, Ketchum, 1:15:48. 20. John Wolk, Ketchum, 1:16:00. 21. Brian Morgan, Boise, 1:16:20. 22. Steve Clapp, Boise, 1:16:26. 23. Richard Sangston, Sun Valley, 1:16:39. 24. J. Hensal, Boise, 1:16:44. 25. Pat Ravalar, Ketchum, 1:17:40.

Women — 1. Adrienne Leugers, Ketchum, 1:23:23. 2. Kimberly Beattie, Boise, 1:43:06. 3. Gretchen Flint, Ketchum, 1:47:01. Irish Puchbaum, Boise, 2:04:24.  
9-mile course: Men — 1. Carl Praeger, 58:08. 2. Alex Manning, 59:26. 3. Tim Marzano, 59:26. 4. Scott Hayes, 59:33. 5. Shawn Mizuno, 1:01:17. Patrick Koether, 52:15. 7. Eric Anderson, 54:02. 8. Fred Turk, 54:13. 9. Jack Thomas, 54:27. 10. Peter Bolos, 54:29. 11. Josh Oppenheimer, 55:36. 12. Jeff Hokanessa, 55:51. 13. Jeff Jones, 55:54. 14. Ryan Murphy, 57:45. 15. John Schenk, 58:16. 16. Chad Walters, 59:04. 17. Damon Kuchmeier, 70:23. 18. Jason Busch, 70:26. 19. David Gagner, 70:26. 20. John I. Smith, 71:45. 21. Bruce Nukaya, 71:48. 22. Brian Schuler, 71:51. 23. Kyle Kuntz, 71:54. 24. Steve Tremble, 72:06. 25. James Johnson, 73:00.

Women — 1. Kim Smith, 67:17. 2. Lottie Woods, 69:07. 3. Boddy Brook, 75:01. 4. Hechko Simich, 75:02. 5. Mary Ann Datzema, 77:33. 6. Sarah Payne, 77:35. 7. Wain Klotzowski, 79:31. 8. Danna Woodward, 82:03. 9. Kim Karl, 82:46. 10. Monica Hogan, 84:09. 11. Raylene Navaron, 84:28. 12. Trana Asher, 85:37. 13. Cecilia Christ, 89:02. 14. Brinda Branger, 100:11. 15. Madison Coleman, 111:25. 16. Arya Vais, 153:50.

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# Wartime gimmick still draws interest

NEW YORK (AP) — It was supposed to be a gimmick, another way for women to keep the country going while the men were off fighting the war.

Late in 1942, a baseball executive feared the next year's season would be canceled and announced he was forming a women's softball league instead. While stars of local teams got out their bats and gloves, press coverage recalled Ricky Ricardo's bemused expression whenever Lucy vowed she was going to get a job.

"Ladies of Little Diamond" was how *Time* magazine headlined its article on the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, the brainchild of Chicago Cubs owner and chewing gum king Phil Wrigley and now the basis for the film "A League of Their Own."

"On-softball's miniature diamond ... and aided by softball's underhanded pitching," *Time* said, "girls can pitch, bat, field grounders and otherwise perform like reasonable females of the male."

They were better than reasonable. Those "girls," some married with children, kept the league going for 12 seasons and entertained millions of fans. A few players were considered good enough to hold their own against the men. The league itself was grand enough to earn a special exhibit at the Baseball Hall of Fame.

"Some of the press may have looked down on us when they first heard about the league, but they changed their minds in a big hurry," said Dottie Collins, a pitcher for six seasons. "We weren't on a lark."

"There was a playoff game in the later years of the league and

(team manager and former major leaguer) Max Carey said as far as he was concerned it was the greatest game he had seen in his life, the playing ability and the pitching ability.

The men did play baseball in 1943, but Wrigley still went ahead with his plans. He dispatched Cubs scouts all over the country, with some players eventually earning a then-generous \$125 a week. There were four teams at first and 12 at the league's peak. Each season lasted at least 100 games and ended with a round of playoffs.

"We had people coming from all sections of life," Collins said. "We had farm girls, the glamour girls, the rich girls who had all kinds of money. We had the girls who had never been away from home, girls who didn't know how to dress in public. You had them from everywhere."

The managers were men, many of them former major-league stars. There were Hall of Famers Carey, Jimmie Foxx and Dave Bancroft, as well as Guy Bush, Woody English and Bill Wambegans, who as a second baseman for the Cleveland Indians pulled off the World Series' only unassisted triple play.

Wrigley made his fortune through baseball and candy, but he built the new league like a special exhibit at the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Image counted: He wanted good, clean, family entertainment. Not for him were the suggestive team names used in local softball leagues — Slapsie Maxie's Curvaceous Cuties or the Num Num Pretzel Girls. Instead, there were the Kenosha Comets, the South Bend Blue Sox and the Racine Belles.

# Dream Team debuts against Cuba today

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — For the leader of the "Dream Team," the experience was better than he'd dreamed it would be.

A hearing, Magic Johnson, carrying an American flag, led the U.S. team onto the court Saturday for the opening ceremonies of the Tournament of the Americas.

"You dreamed of what would happen but it was better than the dream by far," he said. "It was a great experience. I had goosebumps all over me and then with me holding the flag I had even more of a charge."

The crowd, which had politely applauded for the nine other countries in the Olympic qualifying competition, cheered wildly when what most consider the best basketball team ever assembled walked onto the floor for its first public appearance.

The Americans, minus Patrick Ewing who has a dislocated right thumb, make their debut Sunday against Cuba, a team the U.S. players know little about.

"All I know about Cuba is they've got a scruffy-looking guy running the country who smokes a cigar," Charles Barkley said.

Coach Chuck Daly knows a little more than that about his first opponent.

"Their speed could bother us," he said. "Our size should bother them."

The Cubans will be playing their second game in just 16 hours. They faced Canada at 8 p.m. PDT, Saturday, then must return for their noon contest against the United States.

The Americans know they are expected to win every game and win big. But Johnson said the players must avoid putting too much pressure on themselves.

"This is not like our game. It's a different game," he said. "The 3-point line makes it different and zone defenses make it different."

"We're going out to win. If it's by 100 or 50,



Earvin 'Magic' Johnson carries the U.S. flag while leading Team USA at the opening ceremonies of the Tournament of Americas in Portland, Ore., Saturday.

then that's fine. If it's by two or four, we'll take that."

But Karl Malone said the team expects to dominate every foe.

"We have to have an attitude that nobody can

come within 50 points of us," he said. "It's not a matter of confidence or cockiness. That's just the way we feel about each other and the way we play."

The makeup of the U.S. team, Malone said, "is awesome."

Johnson and Larry Bird are the co-captains of the team, but Johnson is the on-court leader.

"My job is to make us play hard and play as a team," he said. "They're looking for me for the leadership and I'm going to provide it."

Daly has tried to turn a collection of all-stars into a team.

"We're still a long way from becoming a unit," he said. "Trying to involve 12 guys is really difficult."

Still, the team is making progress in that direction, Bird said.

"We know that Michael Jordan is our best player. When we get into a bind, we'll probably go to Michael as much as possible. Michael will probably play the most minutes and take the most shots. There's not one guy here who doesn't realize that and that's a great start," Bird said.

"If we had one guy here who thought he was better than Michael or equal to Michael, you might have some problems. But we all know Michael is a head above everybody else. He's the best player in the world and we've got to use him as much as possible."

Johnson said the team benefited from an unexpected whipping at the hands of a team of collegians Wednesday during a scrimmage in San Diego.

"They gave us a pretty nice whipping. They were boasting and bragging and the next day we came out and just blew them out," he said. "They finally realized that we were professionals and they were collegians."

"But it was good for us. They made us realize how much work we had to do."

# 3-time Tour de France champ still a contender

PARIS (AP) — In the most European Tour de France — it passes through seven countries — it seems appropriate that a Spaniard and an Italian are the favorites.

However watch out for the American.

Despite his three victories in the prestigious cycling race, Greg LeMond looms only as a dangerous outsider for the title that starts in Spain on July 4.

But LeMond is hungry this year.

And those extra four pounds he's carrying aren't fat — they're muscle.

"I did cross country skiing for 4 to 6 hours a day in November and December and gained a lot of muscles in the top half of my body," LeMond said. "My ideal weight after a winter is normally 68 kilos

(150 lbs.). After winters in which I 'sinned' it was 71 kilos (156 lbs.). Today after all the training it's 73 kilos (160 lbs.)."

LeMond turns 31 just before the

Tour de France and it is in the middle of his 12th professional season. When he finished seventh last year, it was his first time off of the winner's podium in six races.

"I don't think my seventh place was a disgrace," LeMond said earlier this year. "When you win it anything but winning is a disappointment though. But not every year can you be at your best."

He was third in 1984, second in 1985 and first in 1986, 1989 and

1990. He took 1987 and 1988 off as he recovered from the accidental shooting and various injuries that made his dramatic, 8-second victory over Frenchman Laurent Fignon on the final day more thrilling.

"When it comes to the Tour, I have the same motivation I've always had," LeMond said. "Now LeMond is again motivating himself for the Tour, which will touch all the countries around France."

# Decathlon

Continued from D1 year period until Atlanta (and the 1996 Olympics).

After passing the first four heights in the vault, O'Brien entered the competition on 15 feet, 9 inches, a height he had easily surpassed in his previous three meets. He set his personal best of 17-04 in winning the world championship last year at Tokyo with 8,812 points, the American record.

The vault, admittedly O'Brien's worst discipline, was the eighth event. After seven events, O'Brien had compiled 6,467 points, 71 ahead of his American record pace in the World Championships at Tokyo and 59 ahead of Thompson's world record pace. He also was 512 points ahead of Johnson, the runner-up with 5,955.

On his third attempt at 15-9, O'Brien went under the bar, then after getting out of the pit, he sat down and covered his face in his hands. It was the first time O'Brien ever

had no-heighted. At the completion of the vault, O'Brien had plummeted from first to 12th place.

"I'm not blaming his coaches, but he should have started at an earlier height," Jim O'Brien, Dan's father, said.

"He felt confident he could break the world record. He'd been doing so good in the pole vault. He thought he could clear 17 feet. That's 900 points. When he missed the first time, the pressure increased for the second. The third time, he saw stars."

"Things came awfully easy with his natural ability. In fact, they came too easy."

O'Brien had the best first-day score in decathlon history Friday, compiling 4,693 points, 504 more than Johnson, who was in fifth place.

O'Brien started brilliantly, producing the top marks in each of the first three events, with a trials-race 10.50 seconds in the 100-meter dash, 25-11 in the long jump and a career-

best 54-58 in the shot put. He also high-jumped 6-104 and ran the 400 meters in 47.92.

Saturday, he continued his sparkling performances in the first two events, running 14.23 in the 110-meter hurdles, the fastest in the 23-man decathlon field, and threw the discus 156-9.

After the crushing setback in the pole vault, O'Brien threw a career-best 199-2 in the javelin and ran the 1,500 meters in 4:46.53, his slowest in two years.

His failure to score in the vault was too much to overcome.

Johnson, perennially a big second-day performer, did not tarnish his reputation.

He had the second-fastest 110-meter hurdles time, 14.44; the third-best discus throw, 159-9; tied for second in the vault at 17-03; set an American record in the decathlon javelin at 244-8, and ran the 1,500 in 4:27.17, the third-fastest.

# Ore-Ida

Continued from D1 (pronounced "preem," short for premium) offered for the leader at the end of that lap.

"I let them get the smaller primes. Bunkaitis-Davis said, "I saw that \$100 prime and my eyes were a little bit bigger than my legs. I took a gamble, and it worked. I think I caught everybody off guard and just kept on going."

Even a member of the Boise fauna was confused by it all. A squirrel took to the street on the 31st lap, got scared by the crowd of spectators and didn't exit the course until shoed off by Chief Referee Will Lindsay.

Brenneman, the defending Hot Spot sprint champion, led four of the five designated laps and collected a \$500 bonus for doing so.

The Women's Challenge continues

today with the Boise to Idaho City run. The race reaches Stanley Tuesday and Ketchum sometime after noon Wednesday. The Sun Valley time trials start at 10 a.m. Thursday and the Elkhorn circuit race at 6 p.m. the same day.

After two days around Pocatello, the cyclists pass through Twin Falls in the Clear Springs Trout Magic Valley Road Race on Saturday.

Presenting the West One Bank 125th Anniversary certificate of deposit.

It's an 18-month, adjustable-rate CD. And here's how it works: Your money earns the high rate of 7% for the first six months, then adjusts to the six-month Treasury Bill discount rate. After six more months, it adjusts again to the current six-month T-Bill discount rate. With an outstanding rate now, and an adjustable rate later, this is definitely an offer worth considering. But keep in mind, like our anniversary, it only lasts for a limited time. So come in today.



\*Annual simple interest rate. Offer valid through July 6, 1992. No other promotional offers are valid with this offer. Consider your personal needs. Not limited to one-offer money market non-contingent. Minimum deposit \$200. All CD's subject to FDIC. CD has certain maturity and penalty for early withdrawal. Call for details. CD's are insured by FDIC. \*Interest payable for early withdrawal. CD of \$2,000 or more. Minimum term 18 months. CD's are insured by FDIC.



# Business

## Drought doesn't dry up tourism

Tourism isn't a drought casualty yet. Idaho Department of Commerce folk say they are getting more inquiries from potential tourists than they did last year. Sun Valley's experience is the same.



Commerce Department spokeswoman Georgia Smith said a lot of the increase came from a national television advertising campaign. The campaign apparently has overcome some tourist concern about a bone-dry state.

"If we're concerned at all, we're concerned about all of the attention that's being put on Idaho's agricultural water shortage," Smith said, because that could create a misperception that playing in Idaho this summer won't be fun.

At Bald Mountain, Sun Valley Co. has enough confidence in its future to keep building. The company is replacing its hut at the base of Warm Springs for the next season and is starting a lodge on Seattle Ridge, which probably won't be ready for another year or so.

You can now look for college money with the help of a computer and a new company, Academic Tuition Locator of Twin Falls.

Donald and Reyna Hart of Twin Falls recently signed on with a national company, Academic Guidance Services of New Jersey, that helps college students find grants and scholarships.

The system works like this: Call the Harts at 734-5317 or Academic Guidance's toll-free number, 1-800-872-1221, extension 478, and leave a message.

Either organization will send a data sheet for you to fill out. Take the sheet to the Harts, pay \$59 and they'll program it into their computer and send it to New Jersey. The company will match the student's interests and capabilities with 250,000 sources of funding and send back a list of between six and 25 potential scholarships or grants.

The service comes with a guarantee: If the student applies to all the funding sources on the list but doesn't get at least \$200 of help, the company will forward a \$200 savings bond.

A variety of other services are available, also, but without the savings bond guarantee.

A mail-order camping-supply company has chosen Magic Valley Mall for an outlet.

A Happy Camper is owned by Donna Arrington, who wasn't happy that she couldn't find what she wanted for her camping hobby. A Happy Camper is Arrington's second small business. She used to own Kitchen Magic.

She has sent her mail-order catalogs out of state, mostly, but after August will be mailing them around Idaho. She features pots, stoves, barbecue equipment, picnic baskets, and other items that make camping a little easier and more comfortable.

But her Magic Valley-outlet may only be open until the middle of August.

Milestones are almost the norm for Idaho Power in this drought-stricken year.

The company hooked up its 300,000th customer sometime in May. (It has about 249,300 residential customers, 39,000 small commercial, 139 large commercial and 12,500 irrigation users on its network.)

**By the number:**  
Increase in non-government employment for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties, February 1990-February 1992: 7 percent.

Increase in non-education government workers: 17 percent.

Increase in education employment alone: 14.5 percent.

Increase in all government workers: 15.6 percent.

Number of private workers per government employee, February 1990: 5.8 percent.

Number of private workers per government employee, February 1992: 5 percent.

Source: Idaho Department of Employment labor force estimates. Actual numbers may vary from estimates.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Write to Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 734-0291, extension 291.



Dave Garata of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center shows the wide area network pocket switch which, he says, extends the hospital's computer system outward.

# High-tech connections

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

## US West plans \$50 million upgrade for next era in phone services

TWIN FALLS — Phones will be more than a way to talk to a friend or a salesman in the future, and US West wants to spend \$50 million to make sure southern Idaho is part of the new telephone world.

The company wants to add lines capable of handling the fanciest telephone technology over the next three years. Telephones are becoming the tool of choice to send all sorts of information around the world.

In the future, living rooms and corporate board rooms may double as college classrooms. Doctors may send X-rays to hospitals hundreds of miles away for diagnosis.

And the federal government is looking at ways to put electronic medical records in a centralized data base. That way, for

instance, a doctor in Texas might dial up the medical history of an Idaho resident who has a heart attack in Houston.

US West wants to hook more of its customers up to the technology used for high-speed data transmission — such as computers talking to computers and fax machines. It also wants to extend fiber-optic cable to several targeted communities in Idaho.

Fiber optics is a method of transmitting messages or information by light pulses along hair-thin glass fibers.

In addition, the company has plans for a second fiber-optic cable for long-distance

calls across southern Idaho, as a back-up to its current fiber-optic cable.

The plan is called Technology Plus-Phase II, or "Tech-II." It's part of US West's response to such telephone uses as computers that send information back and forth across the country.

The College of Southern Idaho supports US West's plans. In tomorrow's world, education could be more of a living-room activity with the help of telephones, CSI Foundation Director Joan Edwards said.

CSI's students are older and have a heavier work and family load than in the past, said Edwards, who testified in favor of

the plan at an Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing.

"Some of these include single mothers who are house-bound for all practical purposes," Edwards said.

So the college is developing new ways to link professors to students. Computer committing is part of that: a system where a professor could type a lesson into a computer and a student could dial it up whenever convenient. Then the student would zap homework back to the professor's computer for grading.

That's just one of CSI's plans. The college also wants to tap into technology that allows videotapes to be converted to telephone language, sent over the lines and turned back into videotape for viewing.

It all works because of increasingly sophisticated computers. For instance, some

Please see US WEST/E2

# Cellular phones seek to clean up their act

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With a ceremonial call dialed in Calgary, Canada, North America's cellular telephones this past week started stepping fully into the computer age. The payoff, the cellular industry promises, will be less static, fewer busy signals and the potential for a flood of new services such as over-the-air faxes and electronic mail.

Thursday, executives at mobile phone company AGF Cellular Ltd. placed the 14-minute call that inaugurated a commercial cellular service that converts conversations into streams of electronic ones and zeroes, using the digital language of computers. Current phones are based on 1970s technology.

All over the country big cellular firms have concluded that digital is the way to go, said Al Mitchell, telecommunications analyst at New York securities firm Gruntel & Co. European countries also are moving to convert.

**Service is worst in cities where the phones are most common, such as New York, Los Angeles and Chicago. Ear-splitting static, calls that get broken in mid-conversation or don't go through at all are common, in particular at rush hour when many callers dialing at once create an overload.**

Just how fast the new phones will win customers is unclear. Conventional analog service, which conveys conversations as vibrations in the shape of radio waves, will continue as cellular companies try to persuade people to scrap the costly phones they already own and buy even more costly

digital ones — Calgary's phones, developed by Hughes Network Systems of Germantown, Md., start at about \$1,250.

The cost factor has "been a marketing problem since day one," said Andrea Bona, editor of Mobile Phone News, an industry newsletter published in Potomac, Md. In addition, the U.S. cellular industry must decide which of two incompatible forms of digital telephones to use.

Cellular firms hope that digital will give them a leg-up in building the widely proposed "personal communications system," a network by which people worldwide could carry low-cost phones and be in touch at all times.

To that end, cellular companies are working to make their systems, originally designed for motorists, better suited to the growing number of pedestrian customers.

The cellular phone industry has grown explosively since its birth in 1983, serving an estimated 8.5 million subscribers in the United States today. But the analog

technology of the phones is increasingly showing its age.

Service is worst in cities where the phones are most common, such as New York, Los Angeles and Chicago. Ear-splitting static, calls that get broken in mid-conversation or don't go through at all are common, in particular at rush hour when many callers dialing at once create an overload.

By chopping up sound into bits of data that computers can manipulate, digital technology can raise by at least three times the number of calls that can be squeezed into the radio spectrum that the phones use. Digital circuits are also static-free and are better suited than analog to transmitting data.

Cellular phone companies predict that last-attribute could create a mass-market for over-the-air data services. People might carry small fax machines that would receive documents. Those with laptop computers could send electronic mail messages, or access technical drawings or accounts stored electronically in mainframe computers.

# The art of persuasive communication

You know the type. You ask them the time of day and they tell you how the week went. A common trait of expert Lyman Steel thinks that people don't understand that we communicate with each other on four levels.

Understanding which level folks are on helps identify what's happening.

The first level is small talk.

"Hi, how are you?"

"OK, I just got out of the hospital and my wife is wonderful, lets de-lunch next week."

"This is small talk. It is informal and casual. It's the easiest."

The second level is casual. Feelings are shared. Problems and frustrations are

shared. "I don't want you to solve my problem, I want you to offer advice you are



**Succeeding**  
Judy M. Robinett

usually said, "Just be quiet and listen!"

The third level is the true guts of communications. It is where information is exchanged, strategies are discussed, and facts are shared.

Persuasion is the fourth level. This is literally trying to sell ideas. It is getting people to change their attitudes, beliefs, opinions or feelings.

"Persuasion is tough. That's why your mother warned you about discussing religion and politics over dinner."

"Turns out politicians aren't great at

getting ideas accepted.

New York University's speech department analyzed 10,000 actual arguments — listened and watched taxi drivers, marriage partners, businessmen, and United Nations delegates.

Politicians and U.N. delegates failed miserably. Door-to-door salesmen won hands down. Why? They tried to induce prospects to want to change their own mind.

Sales trainer David H. Sandler says there are five things super-salespeople do. They bring up objections before the other party thinks of them. This provides balance.

They concentrate on what will sell the idea while not trying to over-press. Red flags shoot up when perfect solutions are promised.

They spend the first part of the meeting finding out about the other party's problems

and trying to get them to suggest how the problem might be solved.

Finally, they tailor their presentation to the other party's needs.

Two questions pop up when someone tries to be persuasive. The first one is easy to answer. What is it?

But the second — "Is the person trying to

con me? — is hard.

Take a few lessons from salespeople and politicians. It will help you get your idea accepted.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News.

P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, 83403.

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**Business**

# Richfield cowboy rides tall in saddle

The following is a summary of feature stories in Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

**Farmbeat**

Nyle Swainston, 71, has been in the saddle most of his life. The Richfield cowboy once rode 84 miles in a day, from Jerome to Contact, Nev., and for the 1990 Idaho Centennial, he rode 400 miles with a wagon train.

At a parade in Shoshone last week, Swainston drew hearty applause as he led his string of pack mules through the streets. Two days before, he rode all day, gathering cattle on the range near his hometown of Richfield.

Swainston is a rarity in an age of planes, trains and automobiles — he has spent a lifetime in the saddle and was recently dubbed a "Million-Mile Cowboy" by the Idaho Cattle Association.

Of course, Swainston hasn't kept track of his actual mileage in the saddle. "I can't tell you how far," he said, "but there's very few days I'm not a horseback."

A native of Franklin in southeast Idaho, Swainston grew up on the

range, doctoring cows and taming wild horses. As he has suffered a few bruises to prove it, "I've had so damn many bones broke, I can't even count them anymore," Swainston said. "Since I got my back over real bad a couple of times, that's the only place I don't hurt is on top of a horse."

The Idaho Bean Commission has written USDA to protest the new Food Guide Pyramid, but a USDA spokesman says the commission should have begun complaining in 1916.

That's when government nutritionists first began grouping dry beans with meats, said Neal Osen of USDA's Human Nutrition Information Service in Hyattsville, Md.

"Traditionally, bean groups have positioned (their products) as meat substitutes," Osen said. "If they have scientific evidence that beans no longer provide the same nutrients as

meat, they should provide it to us so we can provide it to the Dietary Guideline Review Committee."

The review committee will decide on changes to the Food Guide. The bean commission and other groups have complained because the Food Guide Pyramid recommends only two to three servings of beans, meat or fish per day, Osen said. Bean and lentil groups would prefer their products were listed with the bread, cereal, rice and pasta group, of which the pyramid recommends up to 11 servings per day.

**TWIN FALLS** — A broad coalition of Idaho lawmakers and agriculture groups, as well as a preacher and a labor union, has sent a letter protesting Bush administration trade negotiations and their potential effect on beef, milk and sugar beet prices. "The United States must recognize the right of nations to develop their own domestic supply management programs for food production and food security purposes," the May 29 letter to President Bush said.

"While we believe the proposed General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs and the North American Free Trade Agreement do hold promise for furthering the economic and social well-being of our residents, the proposals, as presently constituted, could bear grave consequences, which may prove inferable," the letter said.

Some of those signing the letter included Magic Valley spokesmen of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association, the Northwest Farmers Union, American Agriculture Movement and the Idaho Women Involved in Farm Economics. Representatives hail from Hazelton, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Kimberly.

Also signing were representatives from Idaho Wheat Commission, Idaho Grain Processors Association, Amalgamated Sugar Co. and Idaho Dairymen's Association.

So did several state lawmakers: Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer; and Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Butley.

## Proposed Canadian lumber tariff splits U.S. timber firms

**LEWISTON (AP)** — Representatives of two major lumber companies say a tariff on Canadian lumber is a positive step for U.S. producers.

But another contends with public timber sales drying up, cheap supplies should be left alone.

The companies favoring the tariff are ones with large private land holdings. Robert Krogh of IdahoPine Mills in Grangeville said Friday, "I think our government has decided to get out of the timber business, so we need to get our wood from somewhere so why put additional costs on what we get from Canadians?" Krogh said.

"This tariff will work against the public's interest as far as I'm concerned," he said.

But Todd Maddock, spokesman for Potlatch Corp., and Frank Bennett, president of Bennett Lumber Co., recommended a higher tariff than the 6.5 percent approved Thursday by the U.S. International Trade Commission.

A preliminary decision by the U.S. Department of Commerce said a 14.5-percent tariff would be necessary to counterbalance subsidies given to Canadian lumber producers.

"It wasn't a surprise that it was put on. The surprise was that it was cut from 15 percent," Bennett said.

The International Trade Commission has a year to review its action and change the amount, he said.

# Sides in railroad strike play hardball

**Combined wire services**

**CHICAGO** — The unions called it a lockout and the railroads called it a strike.

Whatever it was called, the in-your-face brinkmanship that led to last week's swarming shut-down of the nation's rail network typifies a brand of hardball increasingly being played by employers and the nation's industrial unions.

Congress ended the strike Thursday by ordering the railroads back to work and setting up an arbitration process in which an arbitrator is authorized to choose a winner from the best offers made by union and management.

But the model is largely untested and some union officials contend it will destroy collective bargaining by effectively ending the right of labor to strike, thus doing little to ease the stress of railroad workers' 4-year-old wage dispute.

In leading up to last week's work stoppage, both the railroads and the International Association of Machinists had decided to play by rules sure to infuriate each other.

The unions claim the railroads locked them out so Congress would intervene. They insist that the Machinists' strike against CSX Transportation, the nation's third-largest rail-freight carrier, was no reason for all 40 of the nation's unionized freight railroads to shut down, idling members of several different unions.

"It's an outrage. They are attempting to turn a small strike action into a national issue. It is a plot to force Congress' hand," fumed Bill Hildenbrand, an official with the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees at its Detroit offices.

Adding its voice, the AFL-CIO urged Congress Wednesday not to let a strike by 1,500 machinists "stampede" the government into imposing a contract decision.

Terming the railroads' move a lockout, Hildenbrand's union went to court Wednesday in Washington to block them from bringing in replacement workers or resorting to the use of management employees to operate their lines.

Officials with the American Association of Railroads — in Washington insisted that the entire system had to be closed since it is a seamless network that would go haywire if any part were missing. CSX accounts for 16 percent of the nation's rail-freight traffic, they said.

But Leslie Cleveland-Hague, an official with Chicago and North Western Transportation Co., the nation's eighth-largest rail-freight carrier, conceded that railroad executives had decided they would "stick together" as soon as any of the unions struck their lines.

"This is a tactic where we could be the strongest and gain the most," she explained.

The confrontation between the Machinists and the freight carriers spilled onto the nation's passenger system because the bulk of Amtrak's passenger traffic is carried on rails owned by the freight lines.

As for the railroads' complaint against the machinists, they say the machinists are refusing to abide by a bargaining tradition, endangering a pattern of contracts that covers 95 percent of the industry's union workers.

"It is the classic whipsaw. They are trying to force a higher-than-pattern agreement on one settlement and go on until the pattern becomes totally

shattered," said Tom Whyte of the American Association of Railroads.

In prior negotiations, the railroads agreed to a "pattern" of 20 percent wage increases over four years for the other unions, according to Whyte. However, the machinists are asking for a 3.6 percent wage hike over the same period, he said.

"You bet we want to break that pattern," said Linda Ross, a machinists official in Washington. "The pattern is a terrible pattern."

The average machinist for the railroads earns about \$33,000 a year, according to the American Association of Railroaders.

Feeding the machinists' union's anger is the fact that its 8,600 railroad workers have not received a pay increase since 1988. In addition, the railroads want work-rule changes that the machinists say would cut their ranks.

The railroads reply that they need the changes to reduce expenses and eliminate unneeded labor costs.

Job cuts were on the minds. Wednesday of strikers at CSX's freight yard in Riverdale, Ill., where, they said, the number of machinists has dropped from 30 to 12 in the last five years.

Overall, the nation's railroad workers have been reeling from automation, contract changes and a shrinking industry. At the end of World War II there were 1.6 million railroad workers. Today there are just under 300,000.

"We aren't asking for much, just to be brought up to what everyone else is getting," said Gary Polley, 41, a machinist from Chicago who has worked at the CSX yards for the last 10 years.

Most freight mechanics earn \$13 to \$14 an hour, compared with the \$20-

an-hour average in the automobile and aircraft industries, he said.

"A strike has been looming for years. ... What surprises me is the whole scope of the thing," said machinist Bob Boahn, 52. "But now is not the time for people to get all excited and start saying for us to get back to work. It shouldn't have happened in the first place. We don't want to be on strike, either, but we have as much of a right to strike as anyone else."

As the machinists struck CSX Transportation, talks continued between Amtrak and Conrail and other unions.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and the machinists, who consider themselves locked out, have set a strike deadline of midnight Thursday against Amtrak for their 3,800 employees.

Conrail, which carries freight in 14 states and parts of Canada, also is facing a Thursday-strike deadline from its maintenance of way employees. The major obstacle, according to Conrail officials, is the union's demand that it double its maintenance work force to 7,070 and call back laid-off workers.

Since it was created in 1976 from the remains of six bankrupt railroads, Conrail has shrunk its work force from 100,000 to about 25,000, and gone from 41,000 to 21,000 miles of rail.

## US West

Continued from E1 computers can turn pictures into computer language. That computer language can be sent over a telephone line to another computer, which turns it back into a picture.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center looks at US West's plans as a way to hook experts up with rural doctors. Using US West's proposed technology, a physician can send an X-ray to Magic Valley Regional or another hospital for diagnosis.

"You don't need experts in one small community," Dave Garets of Magic Valley Regional said. "The name of the game is to try to treat them in the rural environment where they live because it saves money."

By the turn of the century, medical records will be kept in electronic

form. Those records will include not just text but also such things as X-rays, Garets said. Progress on the concept is slow, however, because of concerns over privacy.

"The privacy and confidentiality issues are huge and until they can figure that out they won't do it," he said. "Once implemented and approved, there will be safeguards to keep people from hacking into the records."

Although the expansion is expensive, telephone rates won't go up, US West spokeswoman Wendy Carver-Herbert said.

Part of the money will come from a fund that the Public Utilities Commission established when the state partly deregulated the telephone industry in 1988.

The fund was designed to control

profits from the part of US West's operations that was still regulated by the state.

In the past, the money was returned to customers as a rebate. But under US West's proposal, some of the money will instead be used to improve service.

The company wants to use \$37.5 million of its own money and \$13.5 million from the fund to pay for the \$51 million, three-year project.

An estimated \$4.2 million to \$4.9 million will be available from the fund next year.

In 1991, \$2.5 million, or \$7.98 per line, was returned to the company's customers from the fund.

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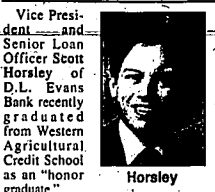


A good philosophy is to have old memories but young hopes.  
Sign in airports. Couples are requested to start kissing ahead of time, so flights can leave on schedule.

Middle age is the time when you're always thinking that in a week or two you'll be feeling just as good as ever.  
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Mother: "The stalk brought you."  
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# Tradewinds



**Candy McElfresh**, job training division manager for Region IV Development Association Inc. and the South-Central Private Industry Council, attended a workshop on client retention in the Job Training Partnership Act.

It was sponsored by Cygnat Associates of Annapolis, Md., and was designed to teach service providers methods to help JTPA participants in the program.

The school designates only those students who perform well and complete a thesis project as honor students.

# Decks aren't just for leisure, show

**Q: I am planning to build a large deck on my house. I want it to be attractive and possibly help lower my air-conditioning and heating bills.**

**A:** Are there any special design characteristics to consider? T.B. A well-designed deck can not only be an attractive and valuable addition to your house, but it can reduce your utility bills both summer and winter.

Although a deck can be designed for any side of your house, building it on the west side is most effective for year-round savings.

In the summer, a deck can shade your house from the afternoon sun. It also can reduce the indirect heat that is reflected from sidewalks, patios, or driveways. In the winter, it becomes an effective windbreak to block the force of cold winds.

A good rule of thumb when sizing a deck is to plan on 20 square feet times the number of people that will typically be on the deck. Use pressure-treated, redwood, or cedar lumber for durability and weather resistance.

You should plan your deck so that the afternoon sun from the west is blocked. The summer sun is usually high enough in sky near noon (when it's directly south) that it's blocked by the deck roof.

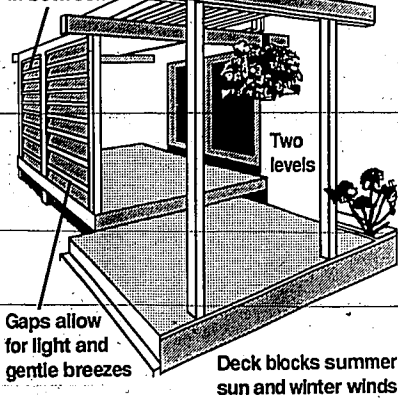
When the sun is lower in the winter, you want it to shine through to warm your house.

A two-level west-facing deck is attractive and effective for shade. Cover the west side of the higher section with 1x6 louvers. It is most effective to cover the entire west side of both the upper and lower levels, but you may feel somewhat closed in.

Mount the side louvers so they slant outward from top to bottom.

**Slanted side louvers with gaps in between**

**Slanted top louvers**



A well-designed deck saves energy year-round

Space the louvers to leave horizontal gaps between them. This lets you see through them for an open feel and lets gentle summer breezes pass through. In the winter, the louvers, even with gaps, slow the force of the cold winds.

With the sun lower in the winter sky, its rays can shine through the gaps to help heat your house. In the summer, the sun is higher and it won't shine far enough through to reach your house.

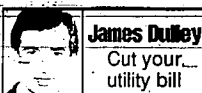
Cover the top of the deck with

louvers and slant them at the opposite angle (downward from top to bottom) from the side louvers. This also allows the winter sun to shine through, but blocks the higher summer sun.

For a south-facing deck, it is not necessary to cover the side with louvers.

The summer sun is high in the sky and the top louvers should provide shade for your house.

Just install a few top louvers near the house. Too many louvers will



**James Duley**  
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block the winter sun which is lower. You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 420 showing do-it-yourself instructions, diagrams, and material lists for building an energy-saving two-level deck for west, south, or east exposures.

Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

**Q: I plan to caulk some inside angles around my windows. I hate to use my finger to smooth the bead and I'm not very good at it.**

**A:** Is there any sure-fire method to get a professional-looking job? U.F.

One method I use is to put masking tape along the sides of the joint I want to caulk. Lay a caulking bead wide enough so there is enough material to withstand thermal expansion.

Cut the corners off the end of a paint-stirrer leaving the uncut flat edge the width of the bead you desire.

After you lay the caulking, run the paint stirrer along the bead to smooth it. When dry, remove the tape.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

## Briefly

### Idaho construction growth stays strong

**BOISE** — Statewide construction activity slowed in May from the previous month as home builders took a breather, according to First Security Corp.'s monthly report.

But the Salt Lake City-based bank holding company said Tuesday that the value of Idaho building projects last month still was 34 percent higher than in May 1991.

Powered by employment and population growth, Idaho's construction industry has been setting records this year, especially in residential building.

First Security's chief economist, Kelly Matthews, said the strong 1992 growth may not continue at current levels. "I guess we'll have to see in the months ahead whether that analysis is correct," he said.

Matthews predicted growth in single-family home starts would slow from the current 47-percent average so far this year to 10- to 20-percent growth.

### Spokane will soon lose newspaper

**SPOKANE, Wash.** — The Spokane Chronicle will cease publication next month after more than 105 years as the city's afternoon newspaper, company officials said today.

The final editions of the Chronicle will roll off the presses July 31. Officials of the family owned Cowles Publishing Co. said the Chronicle would become part of an expanded morning Spokesman-Review.

Publisher Stacey Cowles said the decision to cease publication was made because the market for afternoon newspapers is dwindling. He said no full-time employees would be laid off as the result of the merger. "We have always said we would continue publishing an afternoon edition as long as there was a viable market for one," Cowles said. "Rather than continuing to divide our publishing resources among two daily newspapers, we have decided to create an even better morning newspaper and develop new information and advertising products to serve our readers."

The Chronicle's circulation dropped from about 59,000 10 years ago to just 19,000 today, Cowles said. The Spokesman-Review's circulation has risen to 101,000 from about 77,500 in the same period.

### BMW plans plant for South Carolina

**SPARTANBURG, S.C.** — German luxury automaker BMW ended months of rumors Tuesday by announcing it will build a plant in South Carolina to assemble a new model, joining several Japanese carmakers with U.S. plants.

The plant complex, expected to cost \$250 million to \$300 million, will produce its first cars by 1995, eventually assembling 300 a day, and employ 2,000 people by the end of the decade, company officials said. It could be expanded later, they said.

It will be the first German car production plant in the United States since Volkswagen closed its plant in Westmoreland County, Pa., in 1987.

BMW said it decided to build in the United States because international players must be a part of the U.S. market and because it wanted to become more independent of fluctuations in exchange rates.

High labor costs in Germany, along with competition from new Japanese luxury cars such as Toyota's Lexus line and Nissan's Infiniti, also helped prompt BMW to seek a U.S. location.

### U.S. oil output hits 30-year low

**WASHINGTON** — Crude oil production in the United States declined in May to its lowest level in more than 30 years, the American Petroleum Institute reports.

The output from U.S. wells averaged 7.06 million barrels a day, while imports averaged 7.9 million barrels a day, putting the nation well beyond the 50 percent mark in its growing dependence on foreign oil.

The domestic production figure was the lowest since 1961, and reflected a steady downward trend that oil industry officials say is irreversible under existing laws.

U.S. production peaked at 9.6 million barrels a day in 1970 and was 9.2 million barrels a day as recently as 1986, according to Energy Department and API figures. As output declines from the major domestic fields, including Alaska's Prudhoe Bay, the percentage of imports will increase as economic recovery adds to demand, industry analysts believe.

Compiled from wire reports

## Older investors face 'risk' dilemma

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

Joyce Collins of Madison Heights, Mich., worries that she won't have enough money to live comfortably next year, when she retires.

She's not alone. According to a survey by Fidelity Investments last year, 35 percent of investors are dissatisfied with the amount of money they've saved for retirement, an increase of 11 percent over a similar Fidelity survey done in 1990.

Collins gets a pension and Social Security, but her main concern is what to do with the money she has to invest.

Collins' dilemma is common among older investors. Should they keep their money in "safe" liquid accounts, such as money market funds or CDs? Should they put money in the stock market, knowing that could be a wild ride? Or should they opt for bonds?

The answer is yes to all these, even for the older investor. The only question is to what degree.

No matter what your age, one of the safest ways to invest is to put money in a variety of investments, including stock mutual funds, bond mutual funds and money market accounts or CDs.

The reason? You shouldn't put all your eggs in one basket. "With a diversified portfolio, you reduce your risk," says David Groeters, a partner in Groeters, Mullenberg & Davidson, a financial consultant. "Ultimately, you're hoping you'll be able to sleep well at night."

Financial consultants say those

who can invest money for at least five years should consider stocks, especially through mutual funds that pool investors' cash and buy shares in dozens of companies.

Putting all your eggs in the stock basket means that when the stock market does well, so will you. But when the stock market is performing poorly, your portfolio will resemble the Titanic.

To avoid that, divide your money among stocks and bond mutual funds. Bonds are generally less volatile than stocks. And, at least theoretically, when the stock market is doing poorly the bond market may be doing well, which ultimately could buoy your portfolio.

By including money market funds or CDs in the overall mix, you add still more stability.

The concept is called asset allocation. You take your assets, and allocate them toward various investments.

How does that affect the bottom line? If, during the 1980s, you had a portfolio that was equally divided among stocks, bonds and cash, Groeters determined you would have earned, on average, 13.06 percent per year.

"What you want is a good rate of return," Groeters said. "And that's a good rate of return."



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## Lincoln offers bungee jump insurance

**FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)** — Indiana's largest insurer is leaping into a new market, by offering coverage to bungee jumpers.

A few years ago, Lou Valentic, an executive at Lincoln-National Corp., told his bosses that bungee jumping — the sport of jumping off bridges, towers or buildings with a bungee cord attached to break the fall — might be more than a momentary craze. "Everybody thought I was half-baked," said Valentic, who is vice president of the sports division of K&K Insurance Group, a unit of Lincoln-National.

Company officials believe that the bungee insurance business could grow now that the cost of jumping has fallen from the original \$100 to about \$20 per leap.

Valentic and several K&K colleagues recently went to Park City, Utah, to visit Air Boingo Inc., which has more than 30 bungee franchises in the United States and Canada. They inspected the company's equipment and towers, and were convinced of the operation's safety.

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Business

BCCI, 1 year later: The wreckage smolders

NEW YORK (AP) — A year after international regulators seized BCCI, calling it a full-service bank to drug lords and dictators, history's biggest banking scandal remains far from over.

The case exploded in the public eye on July 5, 1991, when worldwide branches of Bank of Credit and Commerce International were padlocked amid charges of fraud, money laundering and infiltration of the U.S. banking system.

Regulators said the Third World's largest bank had served as a banker for terrorists and helped finance trade in narcotics and weapons. Since its shutdown, BCCI-controlled Independence Bank of Encino, Calif., failed in January. First American Bankshares, which is Washington's biggest bank and which was secretly acquired by BCCI, struggled throughout 1991 as it tried to convince the public it was not run by the outlawed bank.

BCCI has pleaded guilty to federal racketeering charges in the United States, agreeing to forfeit a record \$550 million in U.S. assets.

Four federal indictments have been returned naming 17 BCCI officers, Colombian drug dealers and a jailed savings and loan executive on illegal charges ranging from racketeering to schemes for sales.

Numerous lawsuits are pending as investigations continue in cities like New York, Atlanta and Miami where the bank had actively operated.

Hundreds of thousands of BCCI depositors await the return of their money.

A focal point in the BCCI story is the tiny Persian Gulf emirate Abu Dhabi. Sheik Zayed Sultan al-Nahyan, the country's ruler, contributed \$500,000 to help start up BCCI in Pakistan in 1972.

Critics accuse the Abu Dhabi government and ruling family, who were BCCI's largest shareholders, of having knowledge of the bank's fraud from the beginning — charges they've denied.

"Abu Dhabi is liable, liable, liable," said Adi Elias, chairman of the BCCI Depositors' Protection Association. He is one of many with the savings tied up in BCCI.

"They knew about all the illegal activities of the bank," said Elias, of Heathrow, Fla. "They were part of it."

Depositors like Elias are furious with a proposal crafted with the help of Abu Dhabi to repay 250,000 of BCCI's depositors in 40 countries. The plan, reached with Touche Ross and Co., an accounting firm appointed by British courts to liquidate BCCI, would pay

BCCI one year later

**UNITED STATES**  
BCCI pleaded guilty to federal racketeering charges in December; agreed to forfeit \$550 million, the largest such forfeiture in U.S. history. BCCI-owned Independence Bank in Encino, Calif., fails at estimated cost of \$140 million. Massive class action suit against BCCI's auditors dismissed in a Los Angeles federal court appeal expected.

**ENGLAND**  
Court-appointed liquidator, after negotiating with BCCI's majority shareholders in Abu Dhabi, advances plan to repay 250,000 depositors in 40 countries about 30 cents on the dollar. In exchange, depositors would agree not to sue. Depositors have rejected the deal but courts in London and Cayman Islands back it. British lawmaker Keith Vaz, an advocate for BCCI

depositors, estimates the value of small businesses collapsed as a result of the scandal is \$3.2 billion.



prevented from speaking with BCCI officers. BCCI officials shut down and liquidated.

**Clark Clifford**  
Former U.S. Defense Secretary and major Democratic party adviser. Resigned as Chairman of 1st American Bankshares in Wash., D.C. in 1991 amid questions of his knowledge of BCCI's secret ownership of the bank. Has not been formally charged.

**Robert Altman**  
Clifford's law partner. Reigned as president of First American under same circumstances as Clifford.

**David Paul**  
Former chairman of Centrust Savings of Miami. Faces eight-count indictment with Pharon conspiracy to bribe past \$25 million in Centrust bonds with BCCI to deflect regulator's concerns about the Thrift's investments.

**Agha Hasan Abedi**  
Founded BCCI in 1972. Remains paralyzed and wheelchair bound in his Karachi, Pakistan, home, indicted in the United States; progress extradition to the U.S. is unclear.

**Swaleh Naqvi**  
Former BCCI chief executive. Former BCCI chief executive. Indicted in Miami and Washington, but remains in custody of the Abu Dhabi government with 17 other top BCCI officials.

**Sheik Zayed al-Nahyan**  
Ruler of Abu Dhabi. Owns majority stake in BCCI. Trying to recover about \$2 billion in loans owed by Arab tycoons and other debtors.

**Ghalib Pharon**  
Saudi billionaire's businessman. Key BCCI investor named in civil and criminal cases as a BCCI front man in its secret takeover of two U.S. banks. Whereabouts unknown.

**Manuel Noriega**  
Former Panamanian leader. Convicted of drug trafficking. Faces Panamanian civil lawsuits that allege he embezzled \$23 million from the nation's treasury with the help of BCCI. Case is pending.

**Kamal Adham**  
Former head of Saudi Arabia's intelligence agency. Major shareholder in BCCI and First American Bankshares; owes BCCI \$313 million. Has close links to Saudi royal family.

**Syed Z. Ali Akbar**  
Former BCCI treasurer, indicted in Tampa, Fla., and held in France due to extradition dispute.

**Munther Bilbelil**  
Jordanian businessman faces civil and criminal charges in Miami concerning alleged conspiracy with BCCI to falsify records to import illegal coffee shipments into the U.S.

Research: Rob Wiaz

AP/Wide World, Wm. Castelli, M. DeYoung

depositors 30 cents to 40 cents on the dollar for their savings.

"I think they are buying peace very cheaply," Elias said.

Some charge the payback plan is a cover-up because depositors endorsing the deal must sign away their right to sue.

They also accuse Abu Dhabi of impeding investigators by keeping key BCCI executives and documents beyond the reach of U.S. investigators.

Ahmed Al-Sayegh, a representative of the Abu Dhabi government investigating BCCI, defends the country's role.

Abu Dhabi, he said, "had no involvement in the frauds perpetrated by BCCI, which went on for some 18 years while (Abu Dhabi's) ruling family and government agencies" were passive minority shareholders.

In fact, Abu Dhabi is the biggest victim of the BCCI fraud, with losses upward of \$6 billion, he said. Al-Sayegh, who testified before

Congress in May, said Abu Dhabi has agreed to provide \$1.7 billion towards the global payback plan for BCCI depositors.

Further, Abu Dhabi and others signing the agreement are not immune from criminal charges if the agreement is approved, he said.

Al-Sayegh, who also is director of the Abu Dhabi National Oil Company, disputed allegations that his country was stonewalling U.S. and British investigators.

The country's ability to cooperate over the past two years has been severely restricted by its limited resources, the complexity of the BCCI affair and bank secrecy laws, he said.

Demands of the Gulf War, and intensive negotiations on a payout plan to depositors, also limited its cooperative efforts, he said.

Al-Sayegh said Abu Dhabi arranged access to BCCI staff and documents for Federal Reserve Board investigators, allowing them to unravel BCCI's puzzling

ownership of First American Bank and bring a civil complaint against BCCI.

But critics contend U.S. and British investigators have been prevented from interviewing 18 key BCCI officers for fear they would provide damaging information about Abu Dhabi's role.

Swaleh Naqvi and Zarah Iqbal, both former BCCI chief executive officers, have been confined in the comfortable Abu Dhabi Police Officers Club since Sept. 8. They haven't been formally charged yet but Iqbal's wife told The Associated Press last week that the government's prosecutors interrogated all but one of the officers.

Key investigators agree Abu Dhabi has been little help in their investigations.

"At this point, we're having tremendous difficulty getting answers because of the lack of cooperation from Abu Dhabi," said

Jonathan Winer, an investigator for Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.

"Their motivation for that is a matter of speculation," Winer said. "Certainly, if they had something to hide, this would be one way of hiding it."

John Moscow, an assistant Manhattan District attorney, said his office has been seeking the emirate's cooperation since November 1990.

It was Moscow's boss, District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, who held the lid off the BCCI case last summer with a wide-ranging indictment. Morgenthau had pursued the case after a disgruntled congressional investigator provided key information on BCCI's fraud.

"I'm not aware of any cooperation from Abu Dhabi as of yet," Moscow said. He declined to say if the BCCI majority shareholders have impeded his investigation.

"We don't know what evidence they have to offer, so we don't know how far along we would be if we

million in loans, making him one of its largest borrowers.

In the interview, Adham freely admitted BCCI made mistakes during its 20-year history; it expanded too fast and didn't have adequate controls over its far-flung network, he said.

"This is like an empire whose central government could not control the smaller regions," Adham said. "The management in England was not an international outfit. The result was that many mistakes in small branches were covered up rather than corrected, since the local outfits wanted to make the bank look better than it was."

Mistakes were made like overextending loans to people without collateral in a

country where names are more important than collateral," said Adham; whose comments first were reported in the magazine Caravan, produced by the American University in Cairo.

He said regulators' shutdown of BCCI was part of a larger conspiracy against Arab banks worldwide because their growth threatens the power of English and American banks.

"BCCI is a victim of operation overkill by the West. ... I believe some of it is intentionally done because the new order does not allow anyone to have his own vehicles to do with it as he wants," Adham said.

"There is no balance in the world anymore; only one side is running the show."

Concerning his role as alleged BCCI front man, Adham said he made some mistakes because "the investor group buying First American lacked full knowledge of U.S. investment laws. He accused the FBI of entrapment in its investigation of BCCI in Florida and dismissed the notion that he fronted for BCCI in the purchase of First American.

"It was a bit difficult for many people to believe that people like Sheik Zayed (ruler of Abu Dhabi) or Ghalib Pharon (a key BCCI investor), who are wealthy people in their own right, (would) agree to be front men for the bank," Adham said.

Key BCCI figure says bank faltered over lack of control

The Associated Press

BCCI has had few defenders over the past year, with key figures either on the run, in jail or taking a self-imposed vow of silence.

One of the most comprehensive defenses of the bank of Credit and Commerce International came in a rare interview earlier this year with Sheik Kamal Adham, Saudi Arabia's former chief of intelligence and a key BCCI investor.

"The Third World would feel that this is a disaster that they lost this opportunity, this vehicle that had so many banks around the world, and this will never be repeated," Adham said in the interview, carried in January in the English-language daily Arab

News of Jiddah, Saudi Arabia. BCCI, founded in 1972 by Pakistani banker Agha Hasan Abedi, grew from \$2.5 million in assets to more than \$20 billion with operations in 69 countries when international bank regulators shut it down on July 5, 1991.

It was charged with devising the world's most complex and extensive bank fraud, as well as laundering cocaine profits for South American drug barons.

Adham has been charged by the Federal Reserve Board as being one of several front men BCCI used for its secret 1982 takeover of First American Bankshares Inc. Banking sources in Abu Dhabi, the home of BCCI's owners, said Adham owes the bank \$313

million in loans, making him one of its largest borrowers.

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The Times-News Classified section with various categories like ANNOUNCEMENTS, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE, MISCELLANEOUS, RECREATIONAL, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE/SALE, FARMER'S MARKET, TRANSPORTATION, and Classified Deadlines. Includes contact information for The Times-News Customer Service.





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**NEW ON THE MARKET**  
 Completely re-wired, plumbed, and remodeled, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2.26 acres 3 of Twin. Garage with shop, plus 12 x 30 shop. \$78,500. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 733-0404  
 1-800-262-5001  
 EXT. 1211

**NORTHEAST LOCATION**  
 Quiet cul-de-sac, 2650 sq. ft., 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace. Quality materials & workmanship. Park-like landscaping, 2 separate patio areas. Call Virginia or Kathy for showing. 734-5400, #362-029.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400

**OPEN AND SPACIOUS**

is the feeling in this smart family home. Three bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large family room, double garage, fireplace, heat pump and R.V. parking. 1744 square feet on one level and extremely energy efficient. Pride of ownership shines throughout. Only \$79,500. Call Wanda #91-513

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400

**REDUCED!!** By owner. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Heat pump, 2 fireplaces, 2300+ sq ft., 2 levels. 2 car garage. \$110,000. Call 733-1332.  
 Remodeled 2 bdrm! New carpet & oak cabinets. New w/d, plumbing & steel siding. Nice location! \$41,500. Call 733-8621.

**ROOM FOR KIDS**

Kids, dogs and horses! Six bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, family room, huge country kitchen. Owner has re-located and anxious to sell. \$150,000. Call Carolyn Guler 733-9225 or 734-0400, #91-247

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400

The country life in beautiful Kanaka Republic Ranch outside Buhl, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, large landscaped lot, approx 5 fenced acres. \$109,000. 543-5737.

**THE PERFECT HOME**

Move in today. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement. With family room, fireplace, ceiling fan, hot tub room on master bath. Covered deck for cool summer evenings. Fully landscaped with auto sprinklers. Storage shed. Warm family home \$89,000. Call Cindy for appointment. #92-043

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400

**THREE-M REALTY**

1836 SQ. FT. OF LIVING SPACE - 4 bdrm, 2 bath home located on quiet cul-de-sac. Extras include large backyard, office with outside entrance, large family room, 2 car garage and 24x30 shop with 6" door. For more details, call Carol Noh at office or 1-800-648-4268 #19-02.

733-5336

**THREE-M REALTY**

**2-STORY HOME WITH INCREDIBLE POTENTIAL** - reduced to \$45,000 for a quick sale. Maintenance free. Beautifully landscaped. Call Koenig-Lyle at office or 733-848-4292.

733-5336

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00 - 5:00PM**

**2317 East 4000 North, Filer**  
 (1 mile N. of Asgrow, 1/4 E.)  
**GREAT LITTLE 4-H FAMILY FARM!** Lovely home with 3185 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2.5 acres. Barn is 24'x24' with two 12'x24' lean-tos. \$149,000.  
**YOUR HOST: BOB VAN NESS**

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
 734-6500  
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

**OPEN TODAY! 1:00-4:00 P.M.**

**189 BORAH AVE. W.**  
 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, fireplace with insert, lots of storage, shop, greenhouse, garden spot, fruit trees, corner lot with mature trees. Was \$68,000. NOW \$60,000. Hosted by: Lee Holstine.

**Robert Jones Realty** **MLS**

**733-0404**

**Robert Jones Realty** **MLS**

**OPEN HOUSES Sunday, June 28 • 1-4PM**

**1 Mile North, 2 1/4 West of Wendell City Center**  
 Country living just minutes from town in this 4 bedroom home on 12 acres with irrigation equipment. Master bedroom has it's own private bath and wood stove, pellet stove in spacious living room. Beautiful landscaping complete with small fruit orchard, redwood deck, oversized double garage & all for \$125,000. Come see today!  
**YOUR HOSTESS: GINA GULLEY**

**PRICE REDUCED!**  
**2 Miles North, 1 Mile West of Junction of Hwys. 25 & 93, Jerome**  
 Ideally located 1 mile west of Highway 93. Completely remodeled, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook, built-in closets, enclosed porch, double carport. New carpet throughout & new paint inside & out. All on approximately 1 acre. \$54,000.  
**YOUR HOSTESS: MELINDA BUNY**  
**Landmark Realty**  
 2235 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho  
 208/324-7518

**COLDWELL BANKER** **WESTERN REALTY**  
 733-2365  
**OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY, JUNE 27TH & SUNDAY, JUNE 28TH 1-4 P.M.**  
 Directions: Just North of Pocatello Rd. SEE THREE HOMES OPEN FOR YOUR VIEWING

**1755 AVENIDA DEL RIO CIRCLE \$54,000**  
 Spacious 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. New carpet, vinyl and paint. Large lot.  
**245 CAMARILLO WAY \$59,500**  
 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, new carpet and paint.  
**1750 BLAKE STREET NORTH \$64,400**  
 Model Home - We have many of this style - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.

Homes include - sprinkler system, range, refrigerator and dishwasher, 2-car garages. Some with new carpets. All carry ANS one-year Home Warranty. Many to choose from. Come see us today!

**YOUR HOSTS: BOBBI KELLY, SHAY PATTERSON, LARRY SAENGER**

**Independently owned and operated**

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
 734-6500  
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

**OPEN HOUSES Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.**

**1220 N. BLAKE**  
 TOP OF THE LINE! 5 bedroom, 3 bath home, full finished basement featuring large box bay windows in basement, 2100 sq. ft. of living space, fireplace w/blower in living room with vaulted ceiling, oak trim throughout, fenced yard and full automatic sprinkler system. \$91,900  
**YOUR HOST: GENE SHARP**

**203 NORTHSTAR**  
 NEAT AS A PIN and nearly new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Tastefully decorated with 1558 sq. ft. on one level features upgraded carpet, brass fixtures in master bath, ceiling fans, fireplace, skylights & glass rack & breakfast bar in kitchen.  
 PRICED AT \$89,900. 92-126  
**YOUR HOSTESS: PATTY EASTMAN**

**2571 CAROUSEL CIRCLE**  
 (off Carnegie Lane - Watch for signs)  
 STORY BOOK LOOK in quiet cul de sac. Nestled in an enchanting setting, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate bedroom concept! Features sunken living room with cozy fireplace, separate family room, 2 skylights, children's playhouse and automatic sprinkling system. Hurry! You'll want to move right in! Priced at only \$82,900. 92-154  
**YOUR HOSTESS: ELISE SHARP**

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991  
 1286 Addison Avenue East

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
 2440 Elizabeth Blvd.

Great Country-style 3 bedroom home located on 3/4 of an acre in country setting on the east edge of Twin Falls. Many amenities, including insulated & heated garage/shed, efficient gas furnace, range, microwave, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central vac., drapes, 2 wood stoves & plenty of atmosphere! Now being offered for \$85,000. For appl., call 733-0797. (No realtors, please.)

**ELIZABETH PARK SUBDIVISION**  
 Family Homes at Affordable Prices  
 Good Cents Homes Now Under Construction  
 • 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths  
 • Oak Cabinets  
 • Vaulted Ceilings  
 and Much More!

Price Starting at \$75,500  
 CALL FOR DETAILS

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
 734-6500

**COUNTRY CHARM** 2 story tudor in secluded "Willows" Subdivision. Quality construction, gourmet kitchen, formal dining & living rooms, pellet window, over 4000 beautifully decorated sq. ft., 3 car garage. A "must see" if you're wanting your dream home. \$289,000

**VERY AFFORDABLE HOME WALKING DISTANCE FROM C.B.L.** Chv. 1575 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths all one level formal living all decorated in neutral colors, good floor plan. Nice back yard with deck. All on quiet cul de sac. This won't last! \$82,000.

**BURSTER AFFLUENT!** First & Tim named that's cherishing cozy, great family area, electric heat, carpeting, master suite, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main level laundry, tanning, mature plantings, patio, thermal glass PUG pantry, 2 car garage. ONLY \$88,000

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
 734-6500  
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

**3 Ways to Save**

**1.**

**Fast Cash Jr.**  
 (for items priced to \$1,000)  
**\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.**

**2.**

**Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed!**  
**15 days regular price/ 7 days free.**  
 (Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

**3.**

**Guaranteed Ads**  
**7 days regular price/ 7 days free.**  
 (Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

**Everyone has something to sell.**



**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
 CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS  
 BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375  
 JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535  
 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Real Estate/Sale

502-515

502 HOMES FOR SALE

THREE M REALTY

Choose the finishing colors... New construction in Paradise...

THREE M REALTY

HAGERMAN VALLEY HOME WITH A VIEW! This partially finished home...

THREE M REALTY

PRICE REDUCED - 3 bdrm, 2 bath located on 5 acres... Includes maintenance free siding...

THREE M REALTY

USE YOUR IMAGINATION! Have a business at home... Commercial zoned 2 bedroom home...

CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY

191 Addition, Twin Falls 736-3936

Each office independently owned & operated.

WANTED TO RENT ON LEASE

Clean 3 or 4 bdrm home in Northwest Twin Falls area...

WE HAVE ACREAGES!!

Falls Avenue East - 2.91 acres w/pole fencing & hobby barn...

9th Avenue East - 1 acre partially fenced with underground sprinkler...

Hankins Road - 3 acres - pole fenced, barn, loading dock, storage building...

BRAWLEY REALTY

WEST MAGIC CABIN Furnished & ready to go...

DOSHIER REALTY

503 BUHLER HOMES 2 bdrm, \$25,000 By owner, no realtors. 543-5534.

A GREAT PLACE TO BEGIN!

2 bdrm, lig living room, dining room & kitchen. Yard is completely chain-link fenced...

MOTIVED!!

Seller is ready to move and wants this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home SOLD, SOLD, SOLD!

BRAWLEY REALTY

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

BY OWNER! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home in Gooding... Call 1-801-544-7708

BRAWLEY REALTY

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

BY OWNER! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home in Gooding... Call 1-801-544-7708

GEM STATE REALTY

506 JEROME HOMES

2400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2 acres... Brick 3 bdrm 2 bath, garage, extra liv. room...

KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

For sale by owner. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in quiet well maintained Kimberly neighborhood...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

139 ACRE FARM! Located west of Burley. Large brick home, heat pump & air conditioning...

GOOD 40 ACRE FARM (1 FIELD) NEAR HWY of Buhl

350 acres, TF canal, Corral & 2 homes, realtor owned. Call 543-4830

BEST BUY AROUND

160 Acres, hay and pasture for approx. 50 cows, well kept, 2 bdrm home, out buildings, corral, \$75,000...

ROBERT JONES REALTY

Consult an EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER - If you are wanting to buy or sell farm & ranch property...

Landwatch, Realtors

HAGERMAN - 80 ACRES of great hunting, close-in with a modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath all electric home...

Landwatch, Realtors

ONE of the FINEST farms offered to the public is this 279.2 acres, +/- with full TFCD water share north of HANSEN. Included are 3 homes, various out buildings...

Landwatch, Realtors

2 bdrm, \$25,000 By owner, no realtors. 543-5534.

THREE M REALTY

95 ACRE FARM - 92 acres in cultivation and 1 1/2 acre pasture. Includes 4 bdrm brick home with full bath, 2 baths, woodwork, heat pump and family room with fireplace...

Landwatch, Realtors

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

2 acres, 2 mile W of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road, with live trout stream. Call 733-6805.

4 ACRES PLUS

West Flax Avenue, \$75,000. Zoned R-4 and R-6. Ideal location for multi-family development near C.S.I., medical facilities. Has access from Flax Street. Realtor Owned. Call John Forbes 734-4572. #1-333

GEM STATE REALTY

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

ACQUIRE YOUR FUTURE home! Now, Beautiful nature-scaped five acre parcel for one or two homesites in a prestigious residential area northeast of Twin Falls. Lovely homes and pretty views surround this pretty ground, with trees, sage and a private meadow. Owner will carry. Call Jane, \$28,000. #92-137

GEM STATE REALTY

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE HOMESITE adjacent to lovely homes. Room for pasture or small barn. Owner-builder will build to suit for you. 1 South Curry Crossing then 1/4 East, right on 1st right turn. Then 2nd parcel on East side, watch for sign. \$26,000. Call Jane for more information. #92-132

GEM STATE REALTY

350 acres, TF canal, Corral & 2 homes, realtor owned. Call 543-4830

SABALA REALTY

20 ACRE BUILDING LOT 5.75 miles South FM, OJAL, secluded, and a great view of the North Hills. Power on property. \$12,000. Also 30 acres for \$24,000. Terms with good down payment. Call John at.

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Tolk, Broker, GRI bus 733-3667 res 326-5241

BLDG LOTS

Are being developed in Eastgate subdivision #1 (Elizbeth & Carriage Lane). Great area with some large lots. Priced right. Improvements scheduled for completion in July. Call Ray.

ONE acre building sites fronting on Sparks St. zoned R-2. Can be divided into three separate lots. Approximately 85' x 189'. Priced at \$20,000. Call Joan for details.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

543-8806/543-6339 1-800-241-3028

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

2 1/2 view acres. Falls East, by owner. 734-9282. FRONTAGE PROPERTY 4.8 acres, 5 share water, in hay & pasture. 324-5296. JEROME GOLF COURSE lot! Build your "dream house" and enjoy golfing also. Too good to believe! Not if you give us a call. Lot has utility cables, streets are in. \$21,000.

PIONEER REALTY

JUST RIGHT FOR THE HANDY MAN! 2 story, 4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 bath, 2 large doors. Home has maintenance free steel siding on 4.5 acres all in hay, close to Filer. Asking \$70,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

543-8806/543-6339 1-800-241-3028

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

KNILLS VISTA GRANDE SUBDIVISION Nine 1-acre lots. Restrictive covenants. Power, phone, cable TV to each lot. Paved road. 3 1/4 mi. W. of Circle K on Orchard... N. on Vista Grande Lane. LOOKING FOR THE IDEAL horse or cattle set-up? Here's 3.82 acres completely fenced & under sprinklers. Includes horse barn, shop, RV bldg, & 4 bdrm 3 bath home with attached dbl car garage & covered patio. \$134,500.

PIONEER REALTY

Mobile home lots, Adult & family, terms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8843. Shop on 5 acres; split-level on 1/2 acre; 1 acre commercial. 206-734-9131.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

PRICE HAS BEEN greatly reduced on this beautiful white colonial-style 5 bdrm 3 bath home in good location between Jerome & TF. Out buildings, RV parking, 7.5 acres, and much more. \$150,000.

PIONEER REALTY

Mobile home lots, Adult & family, terms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8843. Shop on 5 acres; split-level on 1/2 acre; 1 acre commercial. 206-734-9131.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

Utah owner must sell. 3 building lots. NE area. \$11,000 each. Almost any terms. 807-245-3391.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

Sharp 2 bdrm duplex, carpet, utility in, \$65,000. Call 733-1221.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

126 SEAT CAPACITY BUILDING located at 130 1/2th N. in Buhl, complete with theater seats, gas forced air heating, 4 walls, well insulated. Asking \$43,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

543-8806/543-6339

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

For that weekend getaway you've always dreamed of. Start your search in the real estate columns of this paper.

BARE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

at West Wendell interchange. Bordered by Highway 1 and 184 frontage road. Call Jane about this property. 734-0400 325,000. #91-427

GEM STATE REALTY

MONEY TREE Watch your profits grow on this nursery, greenhouse complex on a commercial lot 160' x 257'. Don't procrastinate and lose. Call Vaughn today for details. \$188,000. #92-134

GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

SUMMER Inventory Reduction SALE! Every New & Used Car Marked Down! Great Savings-Great Cars! Includes images of various cars like 1989 Nissan Stanza, 1987 Honda Prelude, 1988 Honda Prelude, 1988 Linc. Town Car, 1989 Toyota Tercel, 1987 Honda Civic, 1988 Hyundai Excel, 1986 Pont. Sunbird, 1989 Pont. Grand Am, 1989 Ford Festiva, 1990 Pont. Grand Prix, 1980 Toyota 4x4, 1985 Dodge 4x4, 1991 Pont. LeMans, 1990 Ford Tempo Gt.

HYUNDAI • HYUNDAI • HYUNDAI • HYUNDAI • HYUNDAI • HYUNDAI Prices good thru Monday, June 29 Only • Super Saver Prices!

Gary's WESTLAND 733-1825 601 Main Ave. E. HYUNDAI



**The Times-News**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**COMMERCIAL/PROFESSIONAL CORNER**

of 4th Ave. East and Eastland with 42,300 square feet of building materials or home accessories would be excellent here, or office which are currently functioning well in this immediate vicinity. Call Commercial Brokerage Division, Jane George, for more information. \$78,000. #52-91

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-2400

If you are looking for a business opportunity, please call John at Landwacht, Realtors for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

**Landwacht, Realtors**

John J. Tokk, Broker, GRI  
bus 733-3667 res 326-5241

**IN EXCEL SHOSHONE**

location along Hwy 93, 5,500 sq. ft. commercial building with 3 phase power. On 5 lots, \$42,900.

**EXCEL LOCATION CLOSE TO Jerome freeway entrance. Approximately 103 commercial acres. Good freeway visibility.**

**PIONEER REALTY**  
324-9832  
734-7704

Investors Special: 2 houses on one lot, \$19,000. Call 733-9727.

**LIVE IN ONE - RENT THE OTHER**

Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft., kitchen appliances, automatic sprinklers, top location near CSI. \$24,900.  
 A-PLEX, each has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 820 sq. ft., washer/dryer hook-up, kitchen appliances, good corner location. \$129,000.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
734-5650

Doug Volkmer, Broker  
Mary Adams, Broker  
Rick Stron, Broker  
Dana Volkmer 733-9199  
Lowell Willis 733-6562

**SELF-SERVE gas & diesel & mini-mart located on NW corner of I-84 exit 165 by Jerome. 60,000 gallon storage capacity. Could be expanded for truck stop - restaurant combo. Additional land available. Opportunity - KNOCKS agent. Call John at:**

**Landwacht, Realtors**

John J. Tokk, Broker, GRI  
bus 733-3667 res 326-5241

**518 MOBILE HOMES**

10x47, real nice, \$2500;  
 12x60, 2 bdrm, \$3100;  
 Cash only, 733-6317 from 7am-9pm or 5pm-8pm.  
 14' x 65' Champion located space #48 Shiloh Mobile Home Park, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Phone GEM STATE REALTY, 734-0400, #92-083.

**PIONEER REALTY**  
734-7704

14' x 65' Champion located space #48 Shiloh Mobile Home Park, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Phone GEM STATE REALTY, 734-0400, #92-083.

**HOME IN HAAGERMAN**

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5.2 acres within 1 mile of Haagerman. Fruit trees, shed & carport. LAMOTHE REALTY 733-0874

**1000 AUTO DEALERS 1000 AUTO DEALERS 1000 AUTO DEALERS 1000 AUTO DEALERS 1000 AUTO DEALERS 1000 AUTO DEALERS 1000 AUTO DEALERS**

**Gary's First YEAR END CLEARANCE!**

**FREE BAR-B-QUE & DRINK! OPEN TODAY NOON-5 PM!**

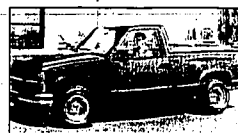
**Check out our fantastic selection of trade-ins! Every unit is reduced for this special year-end CLEARANCE SALE!**



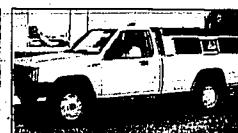
**1989 GMC 1 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB**  
 #23109-1, 454, V-8, Air Conditioning  
**\$10,688**



**1986 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4**  
 #13343-1, Silverado, Air Conditioning  
**\$6988**



**1989 CHEVY - STEPSIDE**  
 #23243-1, Automatic, 350 V-8, Silverado, Very Sharp  
**\$11,988**



**1988 DODGE D-50 4X4**  
 #13026-2, 5 Speed, Only 30,000 Miles, Like New  
**\$6995**



**1988 FORD RANGER EXTRA CAB**  
 #23234, XLT, Renegade Trooper  
**\$5598**



**1989 GMC JIMMY 4X4**  
 #23248-1, SLE, Loaded, Only 32,000 Miles  
**\$13,688**



**1991 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4**  
 #23247-2, Air Conditioning, Rear Heat  
**\$21,988**



**1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4**  
 #23253-1, Automatic, V-8, Eddie Bauer Package  
**\$11,788**



**1990 PONTIAC LEMANS LE**  
 #06198-0, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Great Economy  
**\$4988**



**1974 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE**  
 #06548-1, Looks & Drives Like New, 400 V-8, 38,000 Miles  
**\$2688**



**1985 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
 #2H037-2, Air Conditioning, Power Windows/Locks, Cassette  
**\$2288**



**1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE**  
 #06590-0, Power Windows, Air Cond., Tilt, Automatic  
**\$6988**



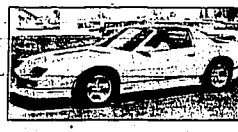
**1985 MERCURY MARQUIS**  
 #23249-2, 58,000 Miles, Loaded, Very Sharp  
**\$4988**



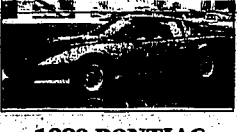
**1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE**  
 #22107-1, Air Conditioning, 5 Speed, Cassette  
**\$6988**



**1985 OLDS 98 REGENCY**  
 #06304-1, Full Power, All The Luxury  
**\$5988**



**1988 CHEVY IROC-Z**  
 #23201-1, T-Top, Fuel Injected 350 V-8  
**\$9998**



**1989 PONTIAC TRANS-AM GTA**  
 #23178-1, Prepare for Take-Off!  
**\$12,988**



**1990 GEO PRIZM**  
 Automatic, Air Conditioning  
**\$6798**



**1992 TOYOTA PASEO**  
 #23221-3, Air Conditioning, Sun Roof  
**\$10,988**



**1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER**  
 V-6, Power Seats, Windows & Door Locks  
**\$7995**

**Green Giant IDAHO**  
 The Buhl Green Giant Company is searching for housing for responsible migrant families. Rentals in Buhl and surrounding area needed now through early October.  
 Green Giant will guarantee payment of rent when referring migrant families to you.  
 If you have rental housing of any type available for the summer, please call or stop by the Green Giant Personnel Office, Monday through Friday, 8:00 am through 5:00 pm.  
**GREEN GIANT**  
 430 7th Avenue South  
 Buhl, Idaho 83316  
 543-6646 or 343-4322

**Gary's WESTLAND Motors**  
 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 733-1823

# ROY RAYMOND FORD OUR LOWEST PRICE FOR 1992!

## 1992 FORD AEROSTAR XL



5 TO CHOOSE FROM!

\*7 Passenger • Air Cond. • Cruise • Tilt • XL Trim • Cloth Captain's Chairs • 5 Speed • V-6 EFI • Many Colors To Choose From!

Drive it for **\$199\*** Mo.

Then Buy It For **\$8727**

HURRY IN...OFFER GOOD 'TIL MONDAY NIGHT!

\*24 lease payments of \$199.37 plus sales tax of \$9.97. Total of payments \$5024.12, \$2000 cash or trade. Closed end lease, the smart way to drive a new Aerostar!

**ROY RAYMOND** MITSUBISHI Mon-Fri 9-9  
Sat 8-6  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls 733-5110

## 1993 FORD ESCORT LX

YOUR CHOICE:  
2 Door, 3 Door & 5 Door



Drive it for only **\$139** Mo.



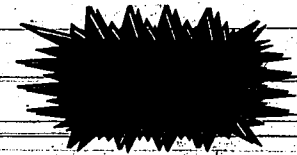
then buy it for **\$6558**

SALE PRICE  
\$6558  
\$6558



\*24 lease payments of \$139 plus sales tax of \$6.95. Total of payments \$3502.80, \$2000 cash or trade. Closed end lease, the smart way to drive a new Escort.

**ROY RAYMOND** MITSUBISHI Mon-Fri 9 am - 9 pm  
Sat. 8 am - 6 pm  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls 733-5110



BRAND NEW! ESCORT LX 3 DOOR #W110929, WAS \$12,025  
NOW **\$9478** after rebate

BRAND NEW! TEMPO GLS 4 DOOR #K127001, WAS \$15,337  
NOW **\$12,962** after rebate

BRAND NEW! TEMPO GL 4 DOOR #K130058, WAS \$14,187  
NOW **\$11,878** after rebate

BRAND NEW! TEMPO GL 4 DOOR #K130052, WAS \$14,187  
NOW **\$11,878** after rebate

BRAND NEW! MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR #F113813, WAS \$12,084  
NOW **\$10,796** after rebate

BRAND NEW! MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR #F116218, WAS \$13,095  
NOW **\$11,832** after rebate

BRAND NEW! AEROSTAR XL 4WD #ZA05000, WAS \$21,470  
NOW **\$17,582** after rebate

BRAND NEW! ECONOLINE CARGO VAN #HA03151, WAS \$18,508  
NOW **\$14,567** after rebate

BRAND NEW! AEROSTAR XLT 2 WD #Z322244, WAS \$22,477  
NOW **\$18,444** after rebate

BRAND NEW! RANGER SPECIAL EDITION #UB20013, WAS \$10,429  
NOW **\$8282** after rebate

BRAND NEW! RANGER "S" #UB30955, WAS \$9689  
NOW **\$7776** after rebate

BRAND NEW! RANGER SPECIAL EDITION #UB30907, WAS \$10,429  
NOW **\$8282** after rebate

BRAND NEW! AEROSTAR XL 4 WD #ZA53485, WAS \$21,470  
NOW **\$17,532** after rebate

BRAND NEW! AEROSTAR XLT 4 WD #ZA50864, WAS \$23,350  
NOW **\$18,993** after rebate

HURRY WHILE SELECTION IS BEST!

# ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI

## 1992 MITSUBISHI GALANT



Stock #Z041294

DRIVE IT FOR ONLY

**\$248\*** Mo.

Then Buy It For **\$9375**

\*24 month lease, \$1142.44 down, \$248.73 + tax per month, \$6268.08 total of payments.

## 1992 MITSUBISHI EXPO LRV



Stock #Z047406

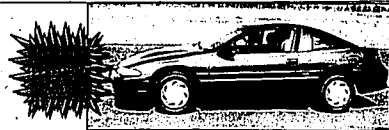
DRIVE IT FOR ONLY

**\$248\*** Mo.

Then Buy It For **\$7556**

\*36 month lease, \$1521.17 down, \$248.73 + tax per month, \$7665.17 total of payments.

## 1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE



Stock #E118301

DRIVE IT FOR ONLY

**\$248\*** Mo.

Then Buy It For **\$8800**

\*24 month lease, \$940.24 down, \$248.73 + tax per month, \$6268.08 total of payments.

If You Don't Come See Us...  
We Can't Save You Any Money!

**ROY RAYMOND** MITSUBISHI  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI  
No Need To Stand In Line Or Pre-Register For These  
Great Used Cars & Trucks That Are On Sale Now...

# JUST COME IN!

## VALUE CORNER

1974 CHEVY VEGA Wgn, #32291, Was \$1995	1980 MERCURY CAPRI 2 Dr, #32320, Was \$1995	\$99	\$1274
1967 PLY. SATELITE 2 Dr, #32288, Was \$1595	1983 MERCURY LYNX 4 Dr, #32278, Was \$2995	\$199	\$1582
1980 FORD FAIRMONT Wgn, #32271, Was \$1995	1974 CHEVY C-1500 #42151, Was \$2995	\$777	\$1681
1974 DODGE D-100 #42110, Was \$1995	1979 FORD MUSTANG 2 Dr, #32287, Was \$2995	\$993	\$1891
1981 FORD FAIRMONT 4 Dr, #32909, Was \$2995	1979 GMC VAN #49573, Was \$3995	\$993	\$1997

We Guarantee \$1000 Trade In Value For Your Car-Or-Truck!

~CARS~	SALE PRICE AFTER GUARANTEED TRADE-IN	~TRUCKS~	SALE PRICE AFTER GUARANTEED TRADE-IN
1983 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 Dr, #32289	\$2995	1981 CHEVY LUV 4X4, #42124	\$3495
1985 DODGE CHARGER TURBO 4 Dr, #32264	\$3995	1982 FORD BRONCO 4 Dr, #42121	\$3695
1985 FORD MUSTANG 4 Dr, #32954	\$3995	1988 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4, #42311	\$3995
1987 MERCURY LYNX 4 Dr, #32272	\$3995	1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP, #42150	\$5495
1987 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 Dr, #32270	\$5495	1985 FORD F-150 4X4, #42103	\$5995
1988 FORD TEMPO 4 Dr, #32274	\$5995	1989 MAZDA 2200 PICKUP, #42107	\$5995
1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 Dr, #32316	\$6995	1985 FORD F-150 4X4, #42103	\$6995
1991 FORD ESCORT 4 Dr, #39437	\$7995	1986 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4, #42086	\$7995
1988 BUICK REGAL 2 Dr, #39564	\$8895	1988 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4, #42091	\$8995

## SmartCARS™ \$2000

Isn't it time you got really smart? Guaranteed Trade-In-Value

3 IN STOCK 1992 DODGE CARAVAN GRAND SE <b>\$16,995</b>	3 IN STOCK 1992 FORD AEROSTAR EX-LENGTH <b>\$16,495</b>	2 IN STOCK 1992 FORD EXPLORERS <b>\$19,995</b>
5 IN STOCK 1991 FORD TAURUS GL S <b>\$11,995</b>	10 IN STOCK 1991 FORD TEMPO GL S <b>\$8,995</b>	4 IN STOCK 1991 FORD PROBE GL S <b>\$9,995</b>
3 IN STOCK 1992 DODGE DYNASTY <b>\$11,995</b>	1991 MITSUBISHI GALANT <b>\$10,995</b>	3 IN STOCK 1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4 DOOR <b>\$7,995</b>

\*After Guaranteed Trade-In

Hurry, While Selection Is At It's Best!

**ROY RAYMOND** MITSUBISHI  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls







Miscellaneous-Recreational

820-911

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Kupke McCall puppies; Par...
Rothwell Jr 7 wks old \$50...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Good used electro...
Wanted: Doping scooter...

RECREATIONAL
1972 Suzuki 600 Enduro...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
1000 gal. tank w/roll id, bal...
Automotive repair-shop...

901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES
1972 Suzuki 600 Enduro...

902 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
Ballast, 15', Coronado, lo...

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
The Bony Patch
Fresh curries, blues, rasp...

903 GUNS AND RIFLES
Colt 222 Mag pistol, 2 W...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
10 ft over cab Vista liner...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
6 1/2 inch VHS tapes; 9700...

905 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
4th SPECIAL Dodge bubble...

906 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1976 Mini Midus motor...

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS
18'x34' pool, filter & pump...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1976 Mini Midus motor...

909 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1976 Mini Midus motor...

910 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1976 Mini Midus motor...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1978 22' Layton. Exc condi...

912 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1978 22' Layton. Exc condi...

825 WANTED TO BUY
1" And Larger Solid State...

913 SPORTING GOODS
Big T tandem wheel 18" fr...

914 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1968 Airstream trailer, 17...

915 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1976 Mini Midus motor...

916 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1976 Mini Midus motor...

917 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1976 Mini Midus motor...

918 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1976 Mini Midus motor...

919 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1976 Mini Midus motor...

920 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1976 Mini Midus motor...

826 GARAGE SALES
Yard sale tables to rent...

921 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

922 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

923 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

924 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

925 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
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926 BICYCLES
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Bicycles for sale...

927 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

928 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

827 GARAGE SALES
Yard sale tables to rent...

929 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

930 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

931 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

932 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

933 BICYCLES
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935 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

936 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

828 GARAGE SALES
Yard sale tables to rent...

937 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

938 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

939 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

940 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

941 BICYCLES
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943 BICYCLES
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829 GARAGE SALES
Yard sale tables to rent...

945 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
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950 BICYCLES
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951 BICYCLES
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952 BICYCLES
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830 GARAGE SALES
Yard sale tables to rent...

953 BICYCLES
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954 BICYCLES
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955 BICYCLES
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831 GARAGE SALES
Yard sale tables to rent...

961 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

962 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
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963 BICYCLES
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966 BICYCLES
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Bicycles for sale...

967 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

968 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

832 GARAGE SALES
Yard sale tables to rent...

969 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

970 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

971 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

972 BICYCLES
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Bicycles for sale...

973 BICYCLES
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Bicycles for sale...

974 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

975 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

976 BICYCLES
FOR SALE
Bicycles for sale...

TOYOTA advertisement with images of cars and text: 'We Need to Make Room For Trade-ins We'll Be Taking During Our Early Closeout New Car Sale!'

SEE US!!
Some 1972...
Some of the best RV values around

FOURTH OF JULY NEW TRAILER & FIFTH WHEEL CELEBRATION CLEARANCE\*

25 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM
Starting at \$7995
COMPARE & SAVE TRADES WELCOME FINANCING AVAILABLE LOW RATES

# Recreational-Transportation 911-1028

## 911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

For sale: 1990 Park Avenue 5th wheel trailer. Complete, dual axle, central air & heat, walk-thru bath, very clean, hard work, asking \$42,000 or best offer. Call 436-9424.

Homelite HG1400 generator, used 2 hrs. 885-7848

## 1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

4-15" Uniroyal tires with rims. \$200 733-3129

Wm. Mich: 1-4000 lb. 3400; 1-1500 lb. \$200. BDT# NEW IN BOX. 736-8078

## 1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1974 Timple hopper grain trailer, new rubber, exc. shape; Davis self-unloading spud bed, 22', exc. shape. Call 734-8235.

74 International model 1810, 478 engine. Call 324-5129.

Loroy air compressor, trailer mounted, good cond. \$2750. Call 734-8235.

Small tank lift, hard rubber, propane. \$1000. 733-3983

Water truck 1000 gal. military 6x6. \$3000. Portable gravel screen. 20' conveyor 18' in. boiling; 3 phase electric w/10KW generator. \$5000. Will consider 734-7788-2892 or 215-697-6583

## 1008 4X4

1987 Jeep 4-wheel drive PU 3275. Runs good. \$1900. Call 543-5748

1974 Jeep J-10 PU, 2x4, 360 V6, w/cab hitch. \$2000. Call 543-5748

1975 GMC Jimmy, AC, PS, 'illi, good paint. 4" 'illi, chrome wheels, 33" tires. \$2250. Call 734-8235

1978 Chevy 4x4 74 ton. 1978 Camper kit, with toilet, roof, queen size bed, fully equipped. \$3500/make offer. Call 734-8203

1985 Plymouth Voyager SE van. 5-sp. AM/FM stereo cassette, AC, PS, 'nchse. Exc. cond. Call 536-8470

30 Chevy 12 passenger van. power windows & door, 22K AC, cruise, stereo, 22K miles. \$4,700. 734-5614.

## 1009 VANS & BUSES

1974 Ford Service van with 4-cyl. engine. Multi-in. bins. 302 V8 AT. Floody to go to work. \$700. Call 423-4758

1975 Dodge 1 ton cube van, 360, V-8, 12 1/2" walk thru box, rear roll-up door. \$3000. 734-6493

1978 3/4 ton Chevy van, \$600. Call 734-8235

1982 Dodge Conversion van, CHERRY CONDITION! low miles. \$4995. 326-4536

1985 Plymouth Voyager SE van. 5-sp. AM/FM stereo cassette, AC, PS, 'nchse. Exc. cond. Call 536-8470

30 Chevy 12 passenger van. power windows & door, 22K AC, cruise, stereo, 22K miles. \$4,700. 734-5614.

## 912 UTILITY TRAILERS

8 x 5 ft flat bed hitch trailer for ATVs, new tires. \$250-934-4736 eyes

Enclosed Wells Cargo lawn tractor, 20 x 8 1/2, 500 and rear door, extras, \$4000/gal. 678-3372

Equip. trailer, 16 in. axle, 5th wheel, \$1500. 543-6177

Good flatbed, spare, lights, factory axles, epidials. \$315. Call 736-8229

## 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1951 & 1953 International pickups. For more info, 423-4175 or 423-5111 460 for both.

1959 Edsel Ranger, runs, restorable condition. Make offer. Call 825-5448.

1965 Ford Mustang 289, excellent condition, \$4500. Call 733-6683

1968 GT Fastback, exc. cond. 62K orig. miles, \$2500. Best offer takes it! Call 886-7793

1969 Cougar, rebuilt, 351 Chevrolet. 2 auto. needs paint & interior work, runs great! Make offer. 579-6297 eyes.

1971 Mustang Mach I show car. 429 Cobra. C-5 transmission, rod shifters, dual converters, lots of chrome (engine, rear end, springs & drive line). Custom paint, mirror, velvet interior, stereo system. Must see to appreciate! \$23,000/trade. 487-3191

1977 Oldsmobile Toronado Brougham. FWD, one of the best big luxury cars. Loaded including tow pkg & elec. brake system. Exc. cond. \$36,800. Call 734-8235

2-1929 Ford Model A Tudor sedan bodies. \$1000. Call 934-8342 or 934-4385.

## 1007 TRUCKS

GREAT FARM TRUCKS! '82 Ford 1600 lb. dual wheels, 16,000 lbs. runs great! Call 326-7029

1971 Ford PU, 390, 8 bed, good cond. 677-2810

1978 Ford F600, well-maintained, like new BUICK diesel, w/Chrysler engine host, 60-hp. \$2600. \$1675. 326-4793

1983 F350 diesel, 4 speed, \$3000. Call 326-4326

1983 Ford Ranger, AC, nice interior, needs body work, \$975. Call 324-5920

1983 Suburban 74 ton, 118K miles. 454, AT, AC, super axle. \$4750/733-3354

1985 Ford XLT, 4 speed, good liner, WELI, KEPT! Open back shell. Call 326-4326

1985 Ford Bronco, AC, nice interior, needs body work, \$975. Call 324-5920

1983 Suburban 74 ton, 118K miles. 454, AT, AC, super axle. \$4750/733-3354

1985 Ford XLT, 4 speed, good liner, WELI, KEPT! Open back shell. Call 326-4326

1985 Ford Bronco, AC, nice interior, needs body work, \$975. Call 324-5920

1983 Suburban 74 ton, 118K miles. 454, AT, AC, super axle. \$4750/733-3354

## 1010 ACURA

88 Acura Legend, mint condition \$11,900. 734-2144.

## 1024 BMW

1977 BMW 320i, 2 dr, sharp \$2977. (10668) Chris Jordan Mazda - 734-2954

## 1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1-427 Chevy, completely rebuilt, factory warranty, \$1395. 1 - Cummins Big Cam III 350, Now 3 rebuilt. \$6500. Ask for: Shane 934-4438

4 - 225 60 VR15 Goodyear Galathea on 15 x 7 Mustang GT aluminum wheels, less than 9000 miles. \$650. Call 733-9120

454 Chevy engine, completely rebuilt, exc cond, \$1500 exchange. Call for details. 536-2185

JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 4x4 specials. 1-800-365-3742

Suzuki valve machine, includes hard seat grinder, pilot, reams & more. Call 324-5532.

VW Bus for parts. 532-4591

## 1026 BUICK

79 Century wagon, low ml, AC, AM/FM cassette, cruise, 9000. 734-2954

For sale: Reliable 1979 Buick Opel, 4 door or best offer. \$24,800. 677-2810

## 1028. CHEVROLET

1968 Chevrolet, almost new paint, 12 volt rear end, turbo 400 trans, 250 engine-4 barrel, now tires, very good condition. \$2500. Call 326-4740

1979 Monte Carlo Landau, PE, IB, AC, AT, V-3 engine, aluminum wheels, runs good. 734-1559

1972 Nova, 2 door, 305 V-8. Auto, AC, new paint and vinyl top, better than average condition. 733-4559

1979 Chevrolet Camaro Z28, V8, 4 spd, T-100S/1477. (10640) Chris Jordan Mazda - 734-2954

1979 Chevrolet Camaro Z28, auto, black 3977. (10670) Chris Jordan Mazda - 734-2954

## 1992 Chevrolet Conversion Van

5.7 liter V-8 engine, automatic transmission with overdrive, power windows and locks, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, AC, chrome-truck, rear and step bumper, rally wheels. List \$27,396.00

Now \$19,994.00

Wind Damage Sale!

WITH THE WIND, COMES GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU! WE NOW HAVE OVER 30 NEW VEHICLES IN STOCK THAT MUST GO AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES.

ALL THESE AND MANY

You Save \$740.00  
You Save \$549.00  
You Save \$717.00  
You Save \$264.00

<p>1992 Chevrolet Conversion Van</p> <p>5.7 liter V-8 engine, automatic transmission with overdrive, power windows and locks, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, AC, chrome-truck, rear and step bumper, rally wheels. List \$27,396.00</p> <p>Now \$19,994.00</p>	<p>1992 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup</p> <p>5.7 liter V-8 engine, automatic transmission with overdrive, AC, AM/FM cassette, rear sliding window, aux. lights, Sierra package. List \$21,139.00</p> <p>Now \$15,590.00</p>	<p>1992 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4WD Pickup</p> <p>5 speed manual trans, AC, aux. lighting, tach gauges, aluminum wheels, rear sliding window, Sierra package. List \$23,665.00</p> <p>Now \$16,394.00</p>	<p>1992 Geo Metro Convertible</p> <p>AM/FM Stereo Cassette, 3 speed manual transmission. List \$11,445.00</p> <p>Now \$8,751.00</p>
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<p>1992 Geo Metro Convertible LSI</p> <p>5 speed manual trans with overdrive, AM/FM Cassette, Sierra package. List \$11,445.00</p> <p>Now \$9,390.00</p>	<p>1992 Chev 3/4 Ton 4WD Pickup</p> <p>5.7 liter V-8 engine, AT w/OD, AC, AM/FM Cassette, 5 spd. aux. lighting, cruise control, rear sliding window, Sierra package. List \$23,665.00</p> <p>Now \$15,590.00</p>	<p>1992 Chev 3/4 Ton 4WD Pickup</p> <p>5.7 liter V-8 engine, AT w/OD, AC, AM/FM Cassette, 5 spd. aux. lighting, cruise control, rear sliding window, Sierra package. List \$23,665.00</p> <p>Now \$16,394.00</p>	<p>1992 Chev 3/4 Ton Pickup</p> <p>5.7 liter V-8 engine, AT w/OD, AC, AM/FM Cassette, 5 spd. aux. lighting, cruise control, rear sliding window, Sierra package. List \$23,665.00</p> <p>Now \$15,590.00</p>	<p>1992 Chev 3/4 Ton 4WD Pickup</p> <p>5.7 liter V-8 engine, AT w/OD, AC, AM/FM Cassette, 5 spd. aux. lighting, cruise control, rear sliding window, Sierra package. List \$23,665.00</p> <p>Now \$16,394.00</p>	<p>1992 12 Ton 4WD Work Truck</p> <p>5.7 liter V-8 engine, 5 speed manual transmission with overdrive, Sierra package. List \$15,977.00</p> <p>Now \$12,890.00</p>
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Randy Hansen

NO PRESSURE — NO HYPE

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U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL Pickups, Vans and Cars For Rent

OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5PM

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THREE MONTHS EARLY

ALL 1992 TOYOTA CAMRY'S \$250 DISCOUNT!

PICK FROM A FRESH SHIPMENT!

ALL 1992 TOYOTA 4X4 TRUCKS AND 4 RUNNERS \$3000 DISCOUNT!

1992 TOYOTA COROLLA \$889 10 Down/189 per mo. \*O.A.C. 66 payments, model 1701, 10.9 A.P.R., sale price + 40 doc. fee, tax & title, 10 down

1992 TOYOTA TERCEL \$964 10 Down/159 per mo. \*O.A.C. 60 payments, model 1301, 10.9 A.P.R., sale price + 40 doc. fee, tax & title, 10 down

ENJOY YOUR NEW TOYOTA ALL SUMMER LONG FOR THE SAME PRICE AS IF YOU WAIT

1992 TOYOTA TRUCK \$784 10 Down/179 per mo. \*O.A.C. 60 payments, model 1100, 10.9 A.P.R., sale price + 40 doc. fee, tax & title, 10 down

Hurry Sale-Ends June 30

WILLS 236 Shoshone St., Weat., Twin Falls-733-2891 CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-621-5247

I love what you do for me. TOYOTA

Incredible Savings!

Gary's June Year End Model Clearance Sale!

3.9% APR GMAC Financing On All Grand Am's & Bonneville's 35 To Choose From!

5 TO CHOOSE FROM

Was \$10,636 - Gary's Discount \$2752 NOW \$7884\*

Includes Automatic, Air, Factory Cassette

1992 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 TURBO DIESEL! \$21,991\*

OPEN TODAY NOON-5 PM! \*All prices plus tax & title, after rebate

Gary's 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. WESTLAND 733-1825 Motors

# Transportation-Transportation

1028-1099

**1028-CHEVROLET**  
1989 Chevy Impala, very clean, runs great, low mileage. Must see to appreciate. Call 324-5522 or 324-5523 by 1259 Madonna St. N. ask for Tom.  
1982 Camaro V8 AT. Good shape, clean. Call after 6pm 328-5616  
1988 Chevrolet C-10, auto, V8, 82777 AC, 78K mi., Chris Jordan, Merida 733-2954  
1991 Camaro RS, V8, air, perfect cond. Lady teacher owned. First class offer. Call 324-8959  
87 Celebrity 4 door, AT, V8, 82777 AC, 78K mi., \$2475. Call 324-5624.  
91 Beretta GT. Arrest me red! Loaded, tinted windows, showroom condition, less 4500 mi., will sacrifice \$16,000, may take price into line. 734-6995. Every day.

**1029 CHRYSLER**  
1987 Chrysler LeBaron Turbo Charger. Power every-thing, low mile, excel. cond. Call 423-4577  
85 Chrysler New Yorker, loaded 324-4552 or 324-2724. Make offer.

**1034 DATSUN**  
1980 Datsun 310, 2dr, 5 spd, \$577. (810617)  
Chris Jordan  
Merida 733-2954

**1037 DODGE**  
1982 Dodge Converson van. CHERRY CONDITION! low miles. \$4995. 325-4538  
1988 Colt, excellent condition. \$500 down. take over payments. 824-3763  
77 Dodge Aspen, runs good. \$200. Call 523-7275  
87 Colt Vista, 4 x 4, loaded. \$5900. Ask for Henry. 734-7024 daily. 734-6196 ext 11

**1041 FORD**  
1979 Ford Mustang, 4 cyl, 4 spd, AC, white, \$500. 826-4217  
1983 Ford Mustang, V6, sun-roof, PS, PW, \$2,000. Call 324-5522  
1984 Ford Tempo, 4 dr, air 1977 (810675)  
Chris Jordan  
Volkswagen 733-2954  
79 F150, 4 x 4, PS, PB, AT, some bad damage. \$1950 or best offer.  
733-3710 or 788-9535  
85 Mustang GT 5 hr, 5 spd, T-top, new engine, \$5500. Ask for Bob. 726-3351.  
Model A PU truck, fully restored, Ford parts, ready to go. Can deliver. Asking \$10,500. 1-800-522-1111  
Must sacrifice! 1980 Ford F250 XLT 4x4, with 460 engine, less than 15K miles. immaculate condition. \$7000 or best offer. Days, 8-5. 543-6111. ask for Jim

**1044 HONDA**  
1980 Accord, 4 door, 5 spd, AC, cassette, 324-5247

**1045 HYUNDAI**  
1987 Hyundai Excel, \$2000. Call 324-6180

**1048 ISUZU**  
1991 Trooper XS, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, roof rack, V-6, low mi, excellent warranty, red, new condition. \$15,500. Call 736-0789.  
HAVING A BABY?  
1987 Isuzu Trooper 4 door, AC, cassette, 38mpg. Take over only. 736-1905

**1057 LINCOLN**  
1984 Continental, loaded, runs good. \$4200 or best offer. Call 324-5624.

**1061 MAZDA**  
1983 Mazda RX7, 5 spd, air, sun roof \$377. (810677)  
Merida 733-2954  
1989 Mazda MX6 5 spd, black, low miles \$7977. (810697)  
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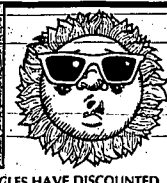
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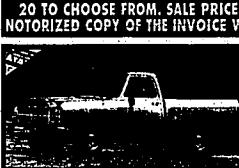
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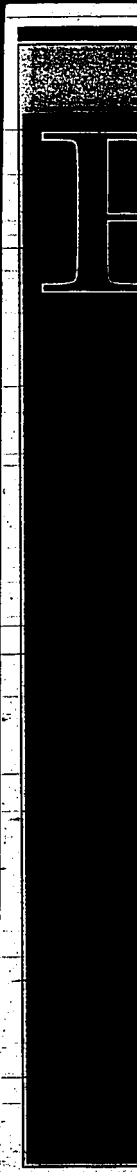
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# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinion? Trick! Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full names will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail means personal replies impossible.

**Q** What's wrong with Julia Roberts? She always is skulking around under a coat, trying to avoid the press. I understand she's even stopped giving out autographs. Doesn't she know it's the press and her fans who made her the rich star she is today?—Miriam Cohen, New York, N.Y.



Julia wears smiles—and no coat

**A** Julia Roberts, 25, is smart enough to understand the facts of life in Hollywood, but magazines say she was traumatized by the unremitting publicity following her breakup with actor Kiefer Sutherland on the eve of their wedding. She subsequently went into semi-seclusion and stopped working, except for a brief flight as Tinker Bell in "Hook" and a cameo in "The Players." The actress says she can't understand why anyone would value her autograph, but friends insist that's just a reflection of her vulnerability and damaged self-esteem—which weren't helped by the failure of "Dying Young," Roberts' last leading role. All this no doubt will change as time heals her youthful wounds: Of course, a hit film wouldn't hurt.



Collins: Sad songs for son

**Q** When Judy Collins sang recently with the Evansville Philharmonic, she announced that she was dedicating the performance to her son, Clark, whom she recently lost. Where and how did he die?—Jerome Michael Hoffman, Lanesville, Ind.

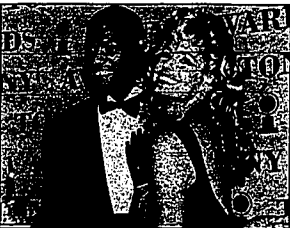
**A** On Jan. 15, Clark Taylor was found dead by his estranged wife, Alyson, in her garage in St. Paul, Minn. His death at age 33 was ruled an apparent suicide by carbon-monoxide poisoning. Clark—the only child of Judy Collins, 53—was an assistant in the St. Paul schools, as well as a guitarist and father of a 4-year-old girl.

**Q** Can you help settle a dispute? I say that Humphrey Bogart was the original Garber Baby, and his picture still appears on those baby-food jars today. Am I right?—K. Berenzaski, Boston, Mass.

**A** Sorry, but Bogie wasn't that baby. The model for Dorothy Hope Smith's 1928 charcoal sketch of the Garber Baby was a neighbor's child, Ann Turner. Ann—who grew up seeing her face on billions of labels—is now 64, has been happily married for 45 years, and has four children and eight grandchildren. After teaching high school English, she retired two years ago in Florida with her husband, James Cook. Incidentally, Humphrey Bogart (1899-1957) was the child of a successful illustrator, Maude Humphrey, who used the future film star as her model for the labels and ads for Mellins Baby Food.

**Q** Larry Fishburne was fabulous as the father in the film "Boyz n the Hood." Is he the same Lawrence Fishburne III who played Josh on TV's "One Life to Live"?—M.C. Lewis, Dolomite, Ala.

**A** One and the same. The star of "Boyz" appeared in that soap opera from 1973 to 1976. Raised in Brooklyn by his stage-struck mother ("She wants me to be a really big star," he says), Fishburne made his acting debut on the New York stage at 10. Now 30 and in great demand in Hollywood, where he has appeared in nearly 20 movies, Fishburne still says: "Doing theater makes you feel like a real actor." He recently won a Tony Award for his role in August Wilson's new drama, "Two Trains Running."



Farrah Fawcett congratulates Larry Fishburne after Tony win



Morrow and Turner on Exposure: Not stuff only on screen

**Q** Please give us some information on one of TV's hottest couples—Janine Turner and Rob Morrow of "Northern Exposure." And are they as hot together off the tube as they are on the show?—T.M. Jenkins, Virginia Beach, Va.

**A** Texas-born Janine Turner, 29, began modeling as a top and broke into acting on the TV soap "Dallas" in 1980. She has been romantically linked in recent years to actor Alec Baldwin and ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov. Rob Morrow, also 29, was born in New Rochelle, N.Y., and has had considerable stage experience, including a part in an off-off-Broadway gay musical. He has had a longstanding relationship with Leslie Urdang, 34, a New York-based film producer. Sorry to disappoint you, but it's the acting talent of Turner and Morrow—not any sexual chemistry—that lights up "Northern Exposure."

**Q** Maria Shriver, the TV newswoman who's raised in a family of prominent Democrats. How does she accept the fact that her husband, actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, goes around stumping for President Bush?—James E. Board, Lutz, Fla.

**A** The beautiful and brainy Maria, 36—daughter of Sargent Shriver, the 1972 Democratic candidate for Vice President, and the former Eunice Kennedy, sister of the late President—tells us that loving a Republican doesn't bother her at all. "I'm a journalist," says Mrs. Schwarzenegger. "I don't get involved in politics."

## PARADE®

THE SUNDAY NEWS PAPER MAGAZINE

JUNE 28, 1992

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Stevie Wonder's belief in our power to heal ourselves and our world is stronger than ever

# LOVE IS THE KEY

"IT'S POSSIBLE THAT, IF I COULD see, I wouldn't have spent as much time dealing with the concept of love," Stevie Wonder told me. "I might have been made militant by what I would see. But if I got my sight back today, my belief that love really does hold the key would *not* change. All evil can be conquered by love. It's there inside you, if you'll only listen."

Little Stevie Wonder arrived on the American music scene in 1962. A happy child of 12, he was hailed as a prodigy. In the years that followed, his output has been prodigious: 30 albums (five gold, two platinum), 17 Grammys, an American Music Award of Merit and induction into The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

I knew Stevie Wonder had faced the challenges of being black and blind and growing up in poverty. He also had surmounted the pressures of early stardom. And he had had a brush with death. I wanted to know how this man, whose music is filled with joy and love, had kept his vision. What had kept him strong?

I met Stevie Wonder, now 42, at Wonderland, his magnificently furnished recording studios in Los Angeles. He is a large man—6 feet 2 and 200 pounds—who seems to give off a spiritual glow.

Born Steven Judkins in Saginaw, Mich., he was the third of five children that Lula Mae Hardaway struggled to raise alone. His sightlessness may have been caused by complications that developed from a premature birth. He vaguely recalls light, and he told me, "I think I did see my mother's face."

His mother worked sometimes as a seamstress, sometimes in a fish-packing plant. There were times when there was no food on the table, no heat in the house. "We were poor," Stevie recalled. "I knew we were doing without." But their home was filled with love, and when they moved to Detroit's east side, it seemed that no one in that poor neighborhood was any worse off than they were.

One day when Stevie was 5, his mother recalled, she was watching him play. He walloped up to her and said, "You worried that I'm blind, Mama? You don't have to worry, because I'm happy." He patted



Little Stevie Wonder, at 13, appearing on the TV program *Ready Steady Go* in London.

her hand. "That day," his mother said, "he took a lot of pain and grief off me."

Despite his disability, Stevie's childhood was filled with games and play. He rode on a bicycle while his brother steered. He climbed trees. One day, he wanted to try jumping from the shed in the back-

yard. Although his brother warned that his mother was coming, he jumped anyway, landing in her arms. Recalling the incident, Stevie laughed. "She beat the stuffings out of me." Then a sheepish grin stole across his face. "I was wild."

And he had a remarkable talent. Here was a boy who, from age 2, was creating rhythms with a spoon to the music from the radio. Nothing that made a sound escaped his tapping. The sides of beds, the walls, the windows. "Day and night, you could hear it," his brother Milton recalled.

When he was 4, Stevie started picking out songs on a harmonica his uncle had bought him. He wore out several sets of toy drums until the Lions Club gave him a real set at a Christmas party for blind children. At 8, he was composing on the piano at school. By 9, he was singing solos at the Whitestone Baptist Church—until one day he was caught by a sister of the church playing rock 'n' roll. For playing "worldly music," Stevie was promptly expelled from the choir.

The following year, Ron White—a

At his induction into The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1989, Stevie Wonder was joined by his son, Keita (1), daughter, Aisha (1), and their mother, Yolanda Simmons.

member of The Miracles, one of the era's top recording groups—came to the neighborhood to hear Stevie. People were calling him "The Little Boy Wonder." Soon Stevie was signed by Motown, the black record company; wrote his first song, "Lonely Boy"; and had his first hit, the jumpy harmonica tune "Fingertips."

His life changed overnight. The precocious child singer, renamed Little Stevie Wonder, was a sensation. Before long, Stevie was spending most of his time touring, and his family moved to a middle-class neighborhood.

Did it trouble him to learn that he was black? And just what could that mean to someone who was blind?

"I knew I was colored, I was Negro," he answered, "but I didn't exactly know what it meant. I knew I was different and treated less than someone else because of my color. And on top of that I was blind. I didn't know why there was such a problem about color when I was blind in the first place. That seemed weird to me. But I didn't feel inferior. I felt I was special even when I would hear someone say, 'You really sound good. You colored people sing better than white people.'"

During his teens, Stevie Wonder had a string of hits with Motown that sold millions and made him a superstar—songs like "I'd like to get with you," "For Once in My Life" and "My Cherie Amour." But he grew restless under the tight artistic control Motown maintained.

When he turned 21, he was able to break free. From then on, he had control of his life and his art. He changed his name legally to Stevland Morris, married Syreeta Wright, a singer, bought a recording studio and began producing a remarkable series of "one-man" albums.

From *Music of My Mind* to *Talking Book*, his recordings marked his emergence from prodigy to poet and prophet, culminating in his landmark *Rolling Stones*, which presented his insight into urban issues and a powerful call to change before it was too late. But his message remained one of love—a love so strong, as one song said, that it would last "until the rainbow burns the stars out of the sky." Then, on an August day in 1973, Ste-

BY WALLACE TERRY

vie's life took another turn. Riding—back from a concert in North Carolina, Wonder was involved in an auto accident that left him in a coma.

As Stevie lay in the hospital, Milton recalled that his brother had often said he would die young. And he had just released the song "Higher Ground," in which he sang of God showing him the way to a better place. Some wondered now if he'd had a premonition of his death. Or was it a rebirth?

After four days, Stevie came out of his coma. Although several months would pass before he was fully recovered, a kind of rebirth had occurred. He reaffirmed his commitment to aiding his fellow man. "I will not be operating so much on time as in time," Stevie said. By that he meant that he would strive to help others before it was too late.

He has been true to his word. Across the years, he has lent his name, talent and money to countless causes—nuclear disarmament, world hunger, farmworkers, AIDS research and sickle cell anemia research. In a campaign against drunk driving, he posed for a poster that went to 16,000 high schools. It said: "Before I ride with a drunk, I'll drive myself." He often acts on impulse, helping someone he has learned about from a newspaper or TV story. After a lawyer was crippled by a vicious attack in his Detroit office, Stevie arrived unannounced at his hospital room and sang to him: "When three children were orphaned when their mother was killed by the police in Los Angeles, Stevie staged a benefit show for them.

"I can't work too hard; I can't work too late," he says to family and friends who try to get him to slow down.

In 1988, Stevie was honored by the UN's Special Committee Against Apartheid for his commitment to "the upliftment of the oppressed and downtrodden of the world." But when I asked him what he would like to be remembered for, he answered unhesitatingly: as one of those who made the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. a national holiday.

"Every time I hear recordings of Dr. King speaking, I cry because I think about him," he said. "His soul, his spirit, his inner vision. America has it all wrong thinking it's a black holiday. It's not a black thing. It's an American thing. What he did, he did for all of us, black and white. But there is nothing wrong with it being a black day in the sense that we celebrate a black man."

Stevie's marriage to Syreeta ended amicably after a year. With Yolanda Simmons, a writer, he has a daughter, Aisha, now 17, and son, Keita, 15, who live in New Jer-



Today, Stevie Wonder frequently performs at benefits for causes such as AIDS research and sickle cell anemia research, and he continues to make hit records and compose. In a career spanning 30 years, he has made 30 albums and won 17 Grammys. Inset, at the Grammy awards ceremony in 1988. (l-r) Dennis Warwick, Wonder, Quincy Jones, Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie.



With Corretta King in Washington, D.C., 1963, Wonder helped make Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday.

sey with their mother. With Melody McCulley, a former vocalist, he has a son, Mumtaz, 8. They live in California. "The mothers of my children and myself have remained friends as well as worked at being parents," Stevie said. "And that's important." He spoke with pride of being present when Aisha and Mumtaz were born. "It was exciting," he

and works through the night. He often stays up for 24 or 48 hours at a time. To relax, he enjoys a reading machine, which scans printed material and translates it into spoken words. By this process, he devours novels, autobiographies, commentaries. He also likes to roller-skate, swim and wrestle with Mumtaz. He worries about the racial divisive-

said "I felt them being born. The creation of life is incredible."

In the last decade, Stevie's success has continued with best-selling albums such as *In Square Circle*, *Characters, The Woman in Red*—which contained his Oscar-winning song, "I Just Called to Say I Love You"—and *Jungle Fever*, featuring the songs he wrote for the Spike Lee film.

He typically rises at 4 p.m., works on projects at his office, then travels to his studio

ness, crime, violence and drug abuse plaguing the big cities like his hometown, Detroit—and about illiteracy and joblessness, which he believes are problems everywhere. "But I'm very optimistic about the world," he said. "I believe this is God's island, and ultimately He will make it right. Despite the damage that we have done to it, I feel the beauty of the earth. I feel the beauty of God."

Does he pray for a miracle enabling him to see that beauty?

"No," he replied. "I sometimes talk to God about my sight, and I say, 'I'd like to see, but it's up to You—what You feel is best for me.' I'm not a fool. Sight I would make me more independent. I would be able to see my children, the mothers of my children. My brothers and sister. But I'm not going to stop enjoying what I have to wait for it to happen."

Stevie paused. "When I pray, I thank God for protecting me, consoling me and leading me on the path that I follow. God has blessed me with the ability to write about the love I feel. Sing what I feel. And share it with people."

"And more than anything," he added, "God has blessed me with the ability to help people that I don't even know." ■

# Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

## Donovan's Talented Brood



Donovan with daughters Orleola and Astrella (l-r); at right are sons Earl and Donovan Jr.

**B**orn in the '60s, a folk singer from Scotland named Donovan Letch scored a string of hits that appealed to the era's flower children, among them "Mellow Yellow" and "Sunshine Superman." Interest in the former flower child was recently revived by the song "Donovan," a hit for Happy Mondays, a band from Manchester, England. The singer, now 46, even opened a few concerts for the band before its last U.S. tour.

In fact, Donovan himself toured the States last year, performing his oldies, and he's currently on the road in Britain—this time bolstering his act with the addition of daughter Astrella, 20, who sings and plays percussion.

But Astrella is only the latest of Donovan's talented brood to enter show biz. Perhaps best known is his daughter Iona Skye, 21, who

made her screen debut in 1986 in *River's Edge* and next stars in *Gas Food Lodging*, a late-summer release.

The beautiful and talented actress plays the seductive teenage daughter of a truck-stop waitress who's trying to raise two girls on her own in a desert town in New Mexico. Iona's big brother, Donovan Letch, 24, plays a high school eccentric who's obsessed with platform shoes and Olivia Newton-John. The actor previously appeared in *Glory* and the remake of *And God Created Woman*, with Rebecca DeMornay.

Working with Iona, says young Donovan, "was like being kids together all over again." The two were born in England but raised in California by their mother, Eild Karl, the first Mrs. Letch. Besides Astrella, Donovan Sr. also has a daughter, Orleola, by his current wife, Linda.

## Big Three at the Summit

**A**t the annual summit meeting of the seven leading industrialized nations—to be held in Munich this year, on July 6—all eyes will be on the U.S., Japan and Germany. In the post-Cold War era, the world economy is held up by these three nations. On the domestic front, experts say, cooperation among the Big Three could make or break U.S. influence and competitive strength over the rest of this decade. And it won't be easy.

All three powers are inward-looking at the moment, warns Jeffrey E. Garten, 45, a former senior adviser to Presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter. Garten—now managing director of The Blackstone Group and the author of *A Cold Peace*, just out from Times Books—notes that Germany is preoccupied with the unification of the advanced West and backward East—labor unrest, refugees, higher taxes. • Japan's 10-year economic boom has ended. Its stock market has crashed, and its banks are in miserable shape. • And in the U.S., mushrooming domestic problems—poverty, crime, lack of health insurance, a neglected infrastructure—threaten our competitiveness.

In fact, the background to the July summit looks more like Depression-era 1932 than post-Cold War 1992. There's a slowdown in world trade, an overwhelming domestic preoccupation—and no secure political leader in any of the Big Three. "In Germany," says Garten, "Chancellor Kohl is under great pressure from the right wing and is turning increasingly conservative. In Japan, Prime Minister Miyazawa may not survive the elections in July. And in this country, you have an incumbent President whose popularity is at a very low level. None of these guys is in a position to make decisions." Unfortunately, this comes

just as pressing international issues—unstable currencies, environmental and refugee problems, helping to get Russia and the other republics back on their feet—need the support of the Big Three to be resolved.

And America needs cooperation at Munich to get back on its feet as well.

"The major engines of the U.S. economy is exports," explains Garten. If Germany and Japan grow slowly or not at all, this weakens two major U.S. markets—Europe and Asia. Also, we need deutsche marks and yen to propel our recovery. "The Germans used to lend us a lot," says Garten, "but now they're borrowers. And because the banks in Japan are so weak, they have been pulling back on all of their lending."

At Munich, America will be pressuring Germany and Japan to step up their economic growth. Both have reasons not to do so now. If the Big Three get into an argument over this, the U.S. financial markets may say about us, "Hay, no recovery."

## A Face of the Past



...the man in the patterned shirt is...  
...the woman in the patterned dress is...  
...the man in the patterned shirt is...  
...the woman in the patterned dress is...

## Warming Up for Barcelona

**A**nticipating the formidable heat of a Barcelona summer, Olympic events will be scheduled in the early morning, late afternoon and evening. Temperatures average about 80°F in July and August, with humidity and pollution

adding to the discomfort.

Fans can warm up for the Olympics and still keep cool by watching *Seoul '88: 16 Days of Glory*, Bud Greenspan's documentary on the previous summer Games. PBS channels will be airing it in the coming weeks (check local TV listings).

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Alice Harris, a 1991 Caring Award recipient, with some of her neighbors in Watts.

Alice Harris is largely unknown outside of Watts, the Los Angeles neighborhood where she has lived all of her life. Forty years ago—when she was a homeless, single, teenage mother—nobody would have predicted that Harris would be sitting on a dais in the Capitol, being honored along with a former Cabinet member. But there she was last December, recognized for single-handedly finding housing for hundreds of homeless neighbors.

Up there with Gardner and Harris were E. Fuller Torrey, a world-famous physician, and Elicsen Ayvazian, a little-known community nurse, as well as eight other adults and 10 young people. Some were heads of big businesses, while others had hardly traveled outside their poor neighborhoods. All were recipients of the fourth annual National Caring Awards, a celebration of people famous and obscure, wealthy and almost penniless, from every race and region of the country. Their one common trait is that they have exemplified that most important of human qualities—the willingness to care for others. "We think of the award-winners as America's best," Bill Halamandaris said. "What these people show me is that everybody can do something."

I had gone to Washington to find out what these awards were and why they mattered. The search led me to a busy little warren of offices on Capitol Hill, where Bill Halamandaris, his brother, Val, and a handful of workers run the Caring Institute, a tiny organization with huge ambitions. "We want to remind our country of our tradition of selflessness," Bill explained. "We want to bring back the values that have always been fundamental in America."

How did two brothers in their late 40s, with successful careers in Washington, come to devote so much of their lives to an ideal as abstract—and certainly unremunerative—as caring? As it turned out, the story began long ago.

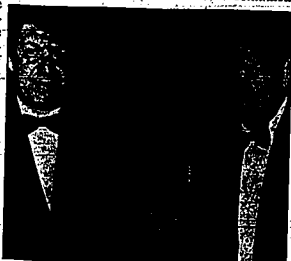
"We're a couple of kids from Carbon County, Utah," Val explained. "After the railroads met at Promontory in 1869, they shipped a lot of the railroad workers—Chinese, Greeks, Italians—down to Carbon County to work in the coal mines. Our grandfather was a Greek immigrant who worked on the railroads. Our father was a miner. We grew up in a multicultural society where everybody was comfortable with everybody else, where we were constantly reminded of the goodness of people. We heard about the importance of doing things for others day in and day out." As Bill remembered: "When somebody needed some-

thing, you did what had to be done." As the Halamandaris brothers tell the story, their young lives were changed forever when somebody cared enough to reach out and help them. "Nobody ever got out of Carbon County," Val said. "If your grandfather was a coal miner and your father was a coal miner, you were a coal miner too." But, as a high-school student, Val was selected to serve as a senator in the American Legion's annual Boys' Nation program. He came to Washington, D.C., and met Utah's Democratic Sen. Frank Moss, who was so impressed with the young coal miner's son that he arranged for Val to attend George Washington University and to work as an elevator operator at the Capitol to help defray his living expenses. "I came to Washington like Gomer Pyle—walking around with my mouth open, looking at the buildings and saying, 'Golly,'" Val recalled with a chuckle.

Several years later, Bill followed in his brother's footsteps with a scholarship to George Washington University. "Senator Moss opened the door for us," Bill said. "There are a lot of people in our lives—and in everybody's life—who helped us to get where we are."

Both brothers went on to law school. Val finished, but Bill was drafted into

*continued*



Val (l) and Bill Halamandaris, who founded the Caring Institute in 1985.

# Somebody Cares

**T**HE SENATE CAUCUS ROOM IN WASHINGTON is filled with history. Confirmation hearings for Supreme Court justices take place here, as well as hearings on war and peace and the future of the nation. The ceremony that is held in this room each December never attracts the kind of attention that those proceedings do, but it should, because everyone who receives an award here has done something to make a better world.

John Gardner has been a recognizable name for generations as the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Johnson Administration; as the founder of Common Cause, a citizen's lobbying group; and as an author and a teacher. He has devoted a lifetime to helping others and improving society. For him, the Senate Caucus Room is familiar territory.

By Michael Ryan

*The Halamandaris brothers have a goal: to find people in America who do extraordinary things to help others.*



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## SOMEBODY CARES/continued

Army Intelligence during the Vietnam war. By the late '60s, they were both positioned for comfortable, even lucrative careers. "I was going to be a tax lawyer and become a multimillionaire by age 35," Val said.

But their mentor, Senator Moss, needed help. As chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Aging, he was concerned about abuse of the elderly in America's nursing homes and about fraud in the Medicare system. He called on the Halamandarisis brothers, and they responded. The investigations they ran made national headlines. Jack Anderson first published the results as a cover story in *PARADE*, and the brothers were later featured on *60 Minutes* and *20/20*. Their findings led to widespread reform in the nursing-home industry and legislation to clean up Medicare and Medicaid.

By the time they left government service, Bill and Val had given up on the idea of making millions. Both went to work for organizations devoted to improving home care and hospice services for the sick and elderly, and both watched with concern as the popular culture of the '80s glorified money-making as an end in itself. "We looked at society and thought the problem was that we valued people by how much money they had," Val told me. As Bill recalled, "We were concerned with the materialism of the country and the tremendous amount of attention we were paying to celebrities. There are millions of people doing extraordinary things in this country, and nobody was honoring them."

"To find those people and honor them, the Caring Institute was born in 1985. Bill serves as director, and Val sits on the board. One of their first acts was to invite Frank Moss, now retired from the Senate, to serve as chairman. "You've got to give back to the true of seniors who helped you," Val explained. "It's true of seniors in general that we tend to let them sit in a rocking chair at the very time when we should be drawing on them for their expertise and their wisdom."

The institute drew support from a variety of corporate and individual sponsors and canvassed governors, mayors and Congressmen around the country for nominees for its first awards. "We got thousands of nominations," Val said.

The first Caring Awards were given in 1988. Then, as now, the recipients were a diverse lot: business leaders, community organizers, wealthy philanthropists and clergy as poor as those they served. The mix is deliberate. "We wanted to find people others could admire for both their personal and professional lives," Bill said.

Over the years, recipients of the Caring Award have included Mary Lasker, the philanthropist whose foundation has underwritten some of this generation's most important advances in medical care and scientific research; Henri Landwirth, the hotel owner and self-made millionaire whose Kids Village provides food and lodging for desperately ill children visiting Disney World; and Robert Macauley, the businessman who founded AmeriCares, the international relief agency. Other recipients have included Jerry and Sandy Tucker, a couple with limited resources who have taken in a host of unwanted children; John Fling, a Columbia, S.C., man who has giv-

en everything he has to the poor; and Mary Jo Copeland, a Minneapolis housewife who began her own soup kitchen. "There are reflections of caring across the spectrum of our society," Bill said. "We want to recognize that."

In 1990, the first Young Adult Caring Awards were presented to youths who had worked with the homeless, organized anti-drug campaigns and AIDS-awareness projects or made other contributions to their communities. This year, the first Caring College Kids Awards will be given at schools across the country. The institute also sponsors a poster contest for schoolchildren. Last year, 60,000 entered.

The Caring Institute has struck a chord in many people who hear about it. Every year, airlines and hotel companies donate travel and lodg-



John Gardner, who created Common Cause, a lobbying group, also received a 1991 Caring Award.

*"We want to remind our country of our tradition of selflessness," explains Bill Halamandarisis.*

ing to award-winners and their families. The award itself, a stylized representation of a human being reaching toward the heavens, was designed and donated by Frank Eliscu, the sculptor who created the Heisman Trophy.

One of the most remarkable—and unexpected—results of the awards has been the connections that have sprung up among winners. Some Caring Award recipients have helped others secure food or supplies for their programs. The adult winners work with the teenagers, giving them advice and support. "The synergism that's sprung up is amazing," Val said.

Other meetings will be held in the Senate Caucus Room this year. Many will attract more attention. But none of them will teach a more important lesson than that which the winners of the Caring Awards have always known. As Bill Halamandarisis put it: "There is joy in transcending yourself to serve others." ■

For further information or to nominate someone for a Caring Award, write: Caring Institute, Dept. F, 519, C St., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.

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# Ask Marilyn

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Here in the desert, everyone is involved in keeping cool. If ceiling fans have the same size motor and blades, which will produce the most movement of air—two, three, four or five blades?

—William A. Trush, Tempe, Ariz.

The number of blades is only one of many factors that affect air movement. For example, let's say that fan A and fan B are identical, except that A has three blades and B has four. With one shape blade, fan A may have more air movement; but with another shape blade, fan B may have more. If this weren't the case, all windmills would have as many blades as a Japanese fan.

I've heard that you grow at night. That isn't true, is it?

—Bobby Dawes, Roanoke, Va.

In a way, it is. You can "grow" a quarter-inch or more in your sleep, but you shrink back down after you get up in the morning. At night, the spinal discs expand because you're lying down; but during the day, gravity compresses them when you are back to your usual upright self.

For a similar reason, astronauts on long spaceflights (in zero gravity) can be as much as 2 inches taller when they return to earth. But not for long.

In a recent presentation, I said, "It was news to my partner and me." Afterward, several people told me I should have said "my partner and I." I know I was correct, but I'm sure that most audience members believed I had broken a basic rule of grammar. Next time, should I deliberately say it the wrong way so my listeners won't think that I'm ignorant?

—Timothy Klein, West Carrollton, Ohio

If you do, I'll be even more people will tell you that you should have said it the other way. Worse, they'll be right! Anyway, people who have the gain to "correct" without knowledge of the facts aren't people you should worry about impressing.

This thing is neither animal, vegetable, nor mineral. It is totally useless, yet I could not live without it. It belongs to me, although nobody gave it to me, and I didn't buy it, borrow it or steal it. I'm always losing it, but it always returns. If I fell off the roof of a tall building onto the pavement, it would not break or even crack. Although I can see and touch it, I can't feel it. It never makes any noise and never does any work. Dogs love it, you love it, as do ostriches. Fish hate it, but only in shallow water. What is it?

—David Mahan, Houston, Tex.

One answer is "a shadow."

My husband and I have three young children who are all boys. Lots of people tell us to "try one more time—the odds are you'll get a girl this time!" Are the odds 50/50 with each pregnancy, or do you consider the sex of the children you already have?

—K.S., Minneapolis, Minn.

The odds start all over again with each pregnancy, just as they do with each flip of a coin. Relatively few people have three boys out of three, all right, and even fewer people have four boys out of four. But at this stage in your life as a parent, you've got a 50/50 chance of becoming one of the latter!

Answer to last week's brainteaser: It's Edgar—and you've had it with him! Harold is afraid to drive, so he couldn't have gone alone. If George went with him, so did Edgar. And if George didn't go with Harold, it must have been Edgar who did. But, suppose Harold didn't go at all. Then if George went, so did Edgar. And if George didn't go at all, then Edgar went alone!

The fact that Edgar has a nice nose is irrelevant—unless that's why he's your favorite. (Or was your favorite.)

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

# What's Up

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

## DISCOVERING COLUMBUS

Among the unending flood of new books about Columbus, one of the most stimulating and thoughtful is *America Discovers Columbus: How an Italian*

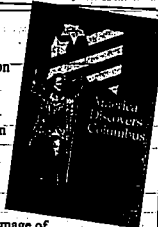
*Explorer Became an American Hero* (University Press of New England, \$24.95). Written by Claudia L. Bushman, it recounts how the Columbus story has fared in various biographies, myths, poems, odes, speeches, commemorations and monuments over the last 500 years. The author maintains that each generation of Americans—including the present one—reinvites the explorer to match its own opinions, viewpoints and predilections.

All sorts of odd information and images turn up in this well-illustrated book, such as the fact that a just-freed slave, Phillis Wheatley, was among the first to use the name "Columbia"—in a poem she sent to

George Washington in 1775—and that it was Washington Irving's biography in 1828 that helped to create the image of "the benevolent, wise and heroic Columbus" that endured untroubled until recently.

And what would old Christopher himself have thought of all the excitement? Ms. Bushman concludes that the Admiral "never felt at home in the New World he explored...He was the first alienated American."

Or is that description, too, merely a reflection of the outlook of the current generation?

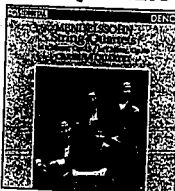


## SCANDALOUS LADY, FRENCH-STYLE

On March 14, 1914, Henriette Caillaux, the wife of a French Cabinet minister, walked into the offices of the Paris newspaper *Le Figaro*, asked to see the editor and promptly shot him dead with a Browning automatic concealed in her muff. When his co-workers rushed in to seize her, she said disdainfully: "Do not touch me. I am a lady." This begins *The Trial of Madame Caillaux*, by Edward Berenson (University of California Press, \$25), an engrossing account of a sensational crime that rocked France on the eve of World War I. As it turned out, Mme. Caillaux literally got away with murder, but her trial exposed the political, journalistic, sexual and social intrigues of the times—and there wasn't even television in those days to bring it all home. Our own political scandals, juicy as they may seem to us, evidently have plenty of precedent in other lands and other eras.

## STRONG STRING QUARTETS

Felix Mendelssohn has the reputation (undeserved) of being a namby-pamby composer who wrote beautiful music lacking in emotional



have an intensity and drive that may surprise listeners expecting pure lyricism. This is especially true of the F minor, written shortly after the death of

Mendelssohn's sister (and two months before

depth. A very different type of Mendelssohn may be heard on a Denon CD containing two of his string quartets—in A minor, Op. 13, and F minor, Op. 80.

Both of these minor-key pieces

age 39), a work full of passion and grandeur. The music is superbly set forth by the Carmina Quartet, a young ensemble of exciting potential.

In the Amish tradition, little Joshua's busy day begins at dawn with daily chores and ends at dusk with bedtime prayers...but there's still time to play with his fuzzy little puppy, Sparky! Hurrying to finish his sturdies, Joshua is concentrating so hard ...just look at the earnest expression on his gentle young face.

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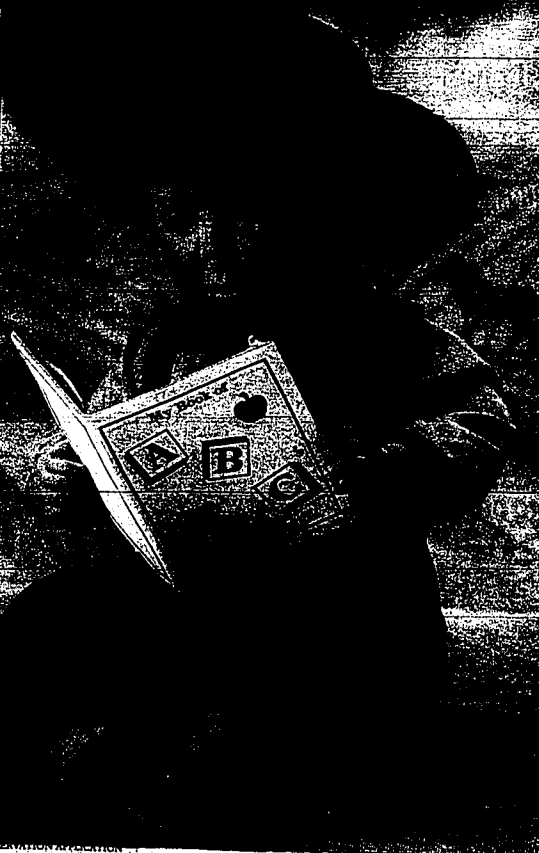
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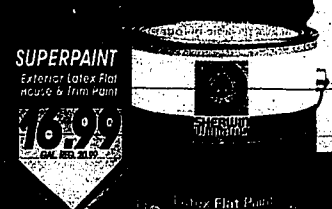
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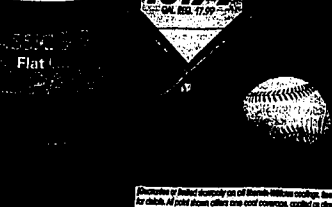
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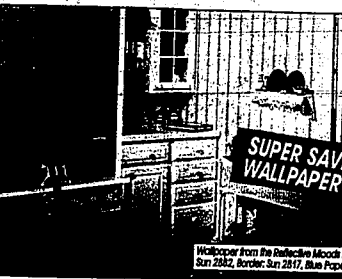
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- Bay Bridge \$85/885
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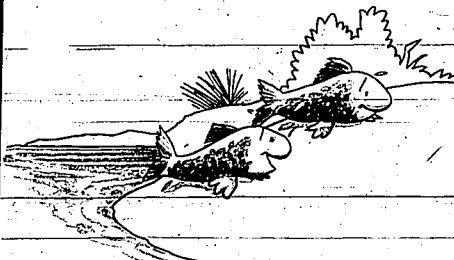
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# Laugh Parade

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

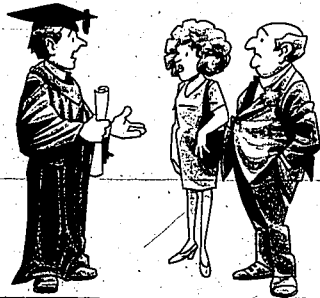


"The feet work! You keep a lookout, and I'll start digging for worms!"

## HOWARD HUGE®



"Frankly, he could use a little postgraduate work."



"Look for a job? After all I've been through!"

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

# Fresh Voices®

## What don't girls know about guys?

*Renato Miguozzi, 18; Denise Lopat, 19; Billy Walker, 17, and Lorraine Restivo, 18—all of Ronkonkoma, N.Y.—and Linda Quaglio, 17, of Bohemia, N.Y., had strong responses:*



**Renato:** They don't know how nice we can be. Guys are always "rats."

**Denise:** That's because guys put out the idea that they're stime. Well, not all guys. But some act like, "Yeah, I walk all over girls. That's what I'm here for." No, they don't actually say that. But that's the way they act.

**Renato:** It's always the guys, it's never the girls!

**Billy:** If a guy really likes a girl, girls can get away with a lot. Girls walk over guys more than guys walk over girls.

**Linda:** I think girls sometimes don't know how much guys care. Because guys have feelings too. Sometimes they have strong feelings about girls, and girls don't realize it. Say you love your boyfriend. A girl may think the guy doesn't feel like that, just because he doesn't show it or say it.

**Billy:** With girls, one minute you think she likes you, one minute you think she doesn't. Girls like to play around with your head. One minute they're all nice and—

**Lorraine:** Guys are like that too. They'll talk to you, they'll be so nice to you and sweet, for like a week or two. And then, the next day, they'll be like, "Get lost. Leave me alone. Don't talk to me."

**Renato:** Because they woke up that morning and decided, "I don't want a girlfriend. I want to be with my friends. I need some time now."

**Denise:** You should be with your friends while you're with your girl.

**Billy:** And he doesn't want to talk to her afterward, because it's hard for a guy to talk to an ex-girlfriend.

**Denise:** I thought that was because guys really didn't care.

## Moms' faves

Responding to our "unfavorite lines" series, many parents have wanted to tell us about things their teenagers say that make them happy. Here are two:

"Recently, we took our 18-year-old son and 15-year-old daughter on a vacation. All went fairly well until the last night, when our daughter wanted no curfew, and we did not agree. She did not take this well. She made several extremely obnoxious (that is, typically teenage) comments. I ended up crying. After a while, there was a quiet knock on my door. My son, who had generally ignored our existence all week, came in. He gave me a hug and stayed a while, helping me pack. On the plane home, I said: 'You were so nice last night. I really appreciated it.' He smiled and said, 'Hey, no mom deserves to have two rotten kids at once!'" —*Pamela Lips* Rivercomb, 43, Manlius, N.Y.

"I'm glad you're my mom."

"Can I help?"

"You were right."

"Let me do that, and you take a break."

"Will you teach me how to do that?"

"You're my best friend."

"I want to take you out."

—*Jamie Miller, 40, Wartburg, Tenn.*

## Tell us what you think

TEENAGERS: WHAT DO YOU DO TO HELP YOUR GIRL/FRIEND/BOYFRIEND UNDERSTAND YOU BETTER? Write to LYNN MINTON, Box 1160, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10103-4166, and please include a daytime phone number. Personal replies, regretably, are not possible.

## Proper attire for

Have lots of outdoor fun with **Coleman** camping equipment from Kmart. (A) Triple-Play cooler combo includes a 40-quart cooler, an 8-quart cooler, and a 2-liter jug, **\$19.88**.

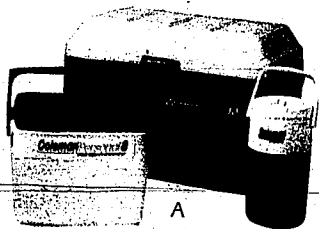
(B) Double-camping mat has rayon fabric top and vinyl bottom, **\$19.97**.

(C) Pioneer 33" x 75"

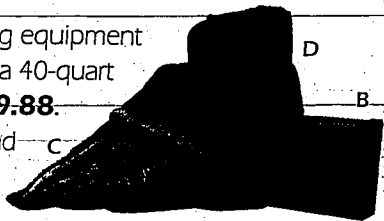
sleeping bag features 3 pounds of Insul® 100, tricot liner, and nylon cover, **\$15.84**. (D) Capri 33" x 75" sleeping bag has nylon cover, tricot liner and 3 pounds of Insul®

200, **\$19.88**. (E) Thetford porta-potti, 2.6-gallon water tank, **\$59.97**.

For more camping fun, call 1-800-47-SUNNY and find out about all the great events happening during the **Go Camping America Festival '92**.



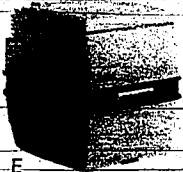
A



D

B

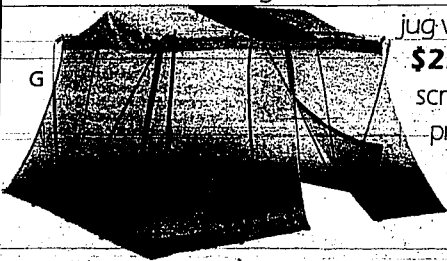
C



E

an evening out.

(F) **Rubbermaid** coolers and jugs. 25-quart ice chest, **\$12.97**; 4-quart SideKick chest featuring a stain- and odor-resistant liner, **\$6.88**; ½-gallon



jug with easy-to-use, twist 'n pour spout,

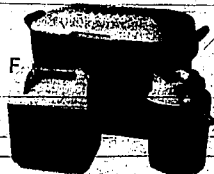
**\$2.77.** (G) **Northwest Territory**

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*"You know him as the inventor of the lifesaving technique to prevent choking, but..."*

# There's More To Heimlich Than One Maneuver

**I**HAD ALWAYS WANTED TO ask Henry Heimlich one question: How does it feel to know you are responsible for saving thousands of lives? When I finally asked, his answer surprised me.

"It's not what you'd expect," the 72-year-old chest surgeon told me. "You can't picture thousands of lives. What does move me is the individual people who come up to me and tell me their stories, or reading in the newspaper the story of the 5-year-old who saved a 6-year-old from choking. Those things move me."

His name is in dictionaries, and his invention, the Heimlich maneuver, is known in nearly every country on earth. But Dr. Henry Heimlich has never been as famous as some of his ideas. Relatively few lay people realize that the maneuver is only one of many procedures and devices that this physician's fertile mind has produced over four decades. And there are probably thousands of people alive today who have no idea that they owe their survival to him.

"I was at a medical meeting a few years ago," Heimlich told me, "speaking about something entirely unrelated. During the discussion period, a doctor got up and said, 'I was on Hill 881 in Vietnam, and 34 of my men were shot in the chest. Thirty-two got off alive because of the Heimlich valve.'"

"That was a wonderful experience," he added, the emotion still apparent, even in memory. "It really thrilled me."

Soldiers and others with chest wounds frequently died of collapsed lungs, unless they were lucky enough to be near one of the cumbersome, expensive, compressor-driven mechanical pumps that were medicine's main means of chest drainage—until the Heimlich valve was invented in 1964. Using \$1.50 worth of plastic for materials and the body's own energy for power, Heimlich devised a simple flutter valve from a flattened piece of tubing. It has saved hundreds of thousands of lives since Vietnam.

He created his first medical innovation just after completing surgical training in 1950. Until then, there was little a surgeon could do to help a patient with cancer of the esophagus return to eating normally; the Heimlich operation, a pro-



Dr. Henry Heimlich holds a Heimlich valve, which has saved tens of thousands of lives.

ject worth working on."

For years, doctors had recommended two ways of helping a choking victim: trying to remove the object lodged in the throat, or using a slap on the back to dislodge it. Heimlich soon recognized that both methods were more likely to harm than help: "Putting a finger in the throat pushed the object back and killed people," he explained. "And you know from high school that every action has a reaction. The backslap simply lodged the object deeper."

"I was a chest surgeon," Heimlich added. "I knew that there was enough air in the lungs that, if you pushed on the diaphragm, it would clear the airway. I knew it would work."

Heimlich's idea was hard to test; it would be unethical to block a person's airway in order to try the maneuver. (To this day, Heimlich has never had to perform the maneuver that bears his name.) But he was confident enough of his theory that he published it in a medical journal in 1974—and almost immediately began receiving testimonials from people who also used the maneuver to save lives.

He also began receiving criticism. Some experts refused to give up the traditional backslap method; the American Red Cross at first also rejected the maneuver. A decade of controversy only ended when, on the basis of a full-fledged study, the then Surgeon General C. Everett Koop proclaimed the maneuver the only acceptable lifesaving technique for choking victims. (The maneuver now is

also the first procedure used to resuscitate drowning victims.) Heimlich said he was bemused by the uproar. "I've got a saying," he explained. "If all your peers understand what you've done, it's not creative."

Someday, he plans to write a book about thinking creatively. "The ideas come to me very quickly," he said. "Then I spend time figuring out how to prove the idea to myself—that's more important. Then I can prove it to others."

cedure for constructing a new esophagus out of a section of the patient's stomach, helped change that.

But the invention that made him famous—and saved the most lives of all—is the simplest. It requires no materials, no tools and little training. It has been used on Ronald Reagan, on Elizabeth Taylor, on dozens of other celebrities and thousands of ordinary people. It has never made Henry Heimlich a penny—nor did he want it to.

"It came about because I was reading an article about accidental deaths," he recalled. "The article said that there were 6000 choking deaths a year in the U.S. It was the sixth leading cause of accidental death—everyone from Ethel Kennedy's sister to Claudius of I, Claudius died of it. I could see it was a





I asked Heimlich where his ideas came from. "I do a very complicated kind of research," he said jokingly. "I look at the patient. For some doctors, that's too hard to do."

To illustrate, he brought out one of his inventions—the Heimlich micro-trach, which supplies oxygen to the lungs of people with breathing disorders like emphysema or cystic fibrosis. "Have you ever seen an emphysema patient sitting there, gasping, with nasal tubes tied to a huge tank of oxygen?" he asked. "I realized that there was oxygen being wasted out of all this dead space"—he used his hands to cover the area between his nose and the base of his Adam's apple—"and, if you could deliver oxygen directly to the lungs, the patient could breathe easily, and you could use a much smaller tank."

The micro trach uses a needle-sized puncture at the base of the throat to bring oxygen to the patient. The machine does not impede talking or swallowing, but it allows patients to carry only a milk bottle-sized canister of oxygen and restores their mobility. "People are even able to play golf when they use this," Heimlich said.

He stopped performing surgery a decade ago. "I passed out twice in the operating room, from exhaustion," he recalled. "I had somebody who was trying to tell me something." But Heimlich remains active professionally. Last year, he published a suggestion in the prestigious *New England Journal of Medicine* that Lyme disease might be successfully treated by exposing patients to a mild form of curable malaria. The idea is not as farfetched as it sounds; malaria therapy was once a standard treatment for syphilis. Heimlich's suggestion is now being tested in a study in Mexico.

Heimlich's ideas for medical research cover everything from multiple sclerosis to AIDS—a disease that has touched him personally. "I lost a nephew to AIDS that was transmitted through a blood transfusion," he told me, falling uncharacteristically silent for several moments before resuming his train of thought.

Heimlich is circumspect in discussing his undeveloped thoughts on subjects like multiple sclerosis and AIDS; he knows that his reputation might lead to distorted, even sensational reporting of anything he says. "I have a terrific responsibility not to come out with something that will harm people," he said. "The media was very helpful in gaining acceptance for the Heimlich maneuver, but the media also might have a tendency to readily accept anything I say."

At 72, he might be expected to rest on his laurels, but Henry Heimlich thinks the idea is preposterous. "Why would I stop working?" he asked. "I don't play golf—although I do play tennis four times a week, and I still ski." Now he devotes his time to the Heimlich Institute—a nonprofit foundation that has done things as diverse as sponsor medical exchanges with China and initiate environmental programs between nations.

One of his major concerns today is the rapid rise of preventable diseases in America. "I gave a commencement address at Eastern Virginia Medical School," he said. "My theme was that this country could be destroyed by epidemics. Everybody knows about AIDS, but people don't realize that we had our first measles death in 20 years last year. There are one million cases of tuberculosis on the streets of the nation today. These things will wear us down economically if we don't act now. The cure for almost everything is to clean up the inner cities. Compared to the cost of dealing with an epidemic, that would be relatively inexpensive."

His conversation ranges widely, from medicine and politics to world peace—a cause he tries to promote through his institute's work with medical professors and students overseas. But he returns again and again to one topic: his family. For 45 years, he has been married to Jane Heimlich, a best-selling author on alternative medical topics. They have four grown children and, until a few years ago, Heimlich's father lived with

them. Heimlich is unabashed about naming his family as the source of his strength—and his values.

"I've got the greatest family in the world," he said. "My dad lived to be 100, and we got to be very close. He was a social worker. He went to City College of New York when few people could get to college. I asked him, 'Dad, you could have become a businessman and made a lot of money, then you could have used the money for social work. Why didn't you do that?' He said, 'I have everything I ever wanted. What

would I do with more money?"

"He just loved people. When he retired at 70, he had no pension, just Social Security. I put money in a bank account for him. When he died, it was all there. He never touched it. I learned a lot from him."

Heimlich smiled broadly as he recalled his father, and continued smiling as he talked about his family. "I've got four great kids—every one is an individualist," he said. "My wife is a great person. What more do I need? I'm the luckiest guy in the world!" —Michael Ryan

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IN STEP WITH: °

BY JAMES BRADY

# Anne Archer

**A**NNE ARCHER HAD JUST COME out of a screening room in Hollywood where, for the first time, she'd seen a finished version of *Patriot Games*, in which she costars as the wife of Harrison Ford. The film is a sequel to that major box-office hit *The Hunt for Red October*. "It's very good," she said. "It works great. I wasn't in *Red October* as a character, because that was all these guys in a submarine..."

I interrupted to suggest that it might have been fun. Ms. Archer rewarded me with a small laugh, then went on about Mr. Ford as actor and human being. "He's a very nice man," she said. "I don't know anyone who doesn't get on with him. I think our husband-and-wife relationship worked very well."

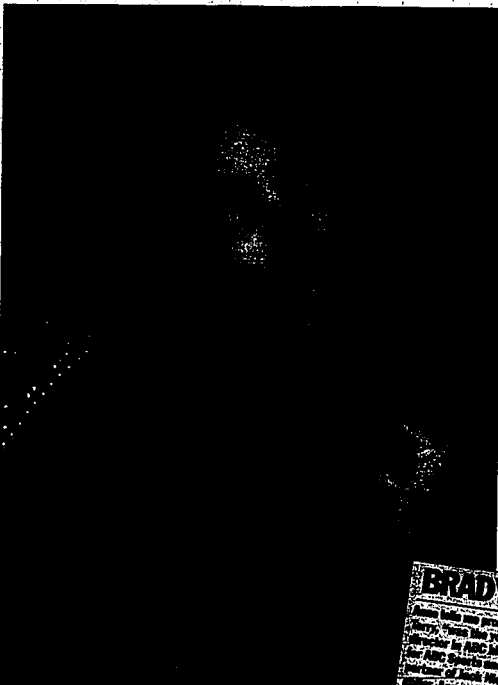
Anne said she'd done "five movies in a row" without much of a break, and she and her husband, Terry Jastrow, were about to take off for a European vacation. She had just wrapped up a film called *Body of Evidence*, which also starred Madonna. "We play enemies in the movie," said Anne, "but offscreen we got along fine." She began *Patriot Games* one day after completing *Nails*, a TV movie in which she's the ex-wife of renegade cop, played by Dennis Hopper.

Like most experienced actors, Anne has a pretty good idea when a movie is finished if it's any good. But she said even she was surprised when *Fatal Attraction* became the "megahit" (her word) it was. The actress, who was nominated for an Oscar for her role as the wife in that thriller, is one of those total professionals who is always working, never gives a bad performance, makes plenty of money, yet never seems to make that critical breakthrough to superstardom.

Her professionalism isn't just earned; it's inherited. She was born to the actor John Archer and actress Marjorie Lord (Danny Thomas' TV wife) and studied theater arts at Claremont College. And although she now lives in Los Angeles with her husband and sons, Tommy and Jeffrey, Anne considers New York her town, having made her stage debut there in 1981 in the off-Broadway play *A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around Talking*.

"I've worked more in New York than anywhere else," she said. "It's my home away from home. There's a heartbeat there that beats just for artists. An artist in New York feels and hears that heartbeat."

Then I got Anne talking about other "artists"—actors with whom she'd worked, like Sly Stallone in *Paradise Alley*, which he directed. "A wonderful director," she said. "Very gifted, and it was his directorial debut." But when we got to a movie called *Green Ice*, all she could say about it was that Ryan O'Neal was "a good guy." "What was the movie about?" I asked. "A heist?" "It was so long ago," replied Ms. Archer. "I forget." ■



**BORN:** Aug. 25, 1949, in Los Angeles.  
**PERSONAL:** Married to Bill Davis; one son, Thomas, 20. Married to Terry Jastrow since 1978; one son, Jeffrey, 7.  
**FILMS:** Include *The Honkers*, 1972; *Caucasian Chrysothrix*, 1972; *The All-American Boy*, 1973; *Paradise Alley*, 1978; *Good Guys Wear Black*, 1979; *Raise the Titanic!*, 1980; *Hero at Large*, 1980; *Green Ice*, 1981; *Fatal Attraction*, 1987; *Narrow Margin*, 1990; *Patriot Games*, 1992...  
**TV MOVIES:** Include *The Blue Knight*, 1973; *The Mark of Zorro*, 1974; *The Sky's No Limit*, 1984; *A Different Affair*, 1987; *Nails*, 1992.

## BRADY'S BITS

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*Don't ask Anne Archer for details about her past movies. She makes so many good ones that she sometimes admits, "I forget."*

