

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Fair except for patchy late night fog. Westerly winds 10 mph. Highs 55 to 60. Lows near 30.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Churches watching ODDM

Members of several Twin Falls churches will be vigilant chaperones of the school district's controversial new teaching approach, Outcomes Driven Development Model, church leaders say.

Page B1

### Booze, boats don't mix

Boaters whom police suspect are under the influence of alcohol or drugs will be required to submit to breath testing or other tests under a bill approved Friday by the Idaho House.

Page B1

### Mini-Cassia

### Promoting tourism

Oakley chamber officials are hoping to draw in new area members and better promote tourism.

Page B3

### Business

### On the rise

The last three years were perhaps the best 36 months for Magic Valley's construction industry since 1970.

Page E1

### Sports

### Late rally

Paul Jarrett's field goal in the final seconds lifted the Golden Eagles past Odessa, Texas, and salvaged the event for CSI Saturday.

Page D1

### Cal knocks Duke

The Golden Bears of California reached the sweet 16 for the first time in 33 years Saturday, that at the expense of the two-time defending champion Blue Devils.

Page D1

### Features

### Changing horses

Mid-life career changes are becoming the norm for people who can't bear a quarter century more of doing what they're doing now.

Page C1

### Blue yonder

Jerome aircraft restorer John Lane Jr. brings more than technique to his work. It's a labor of love.

Page C1

### Opinion

### Oh, so close

Will this finally be the year when Idaho lawmakers create a financial watchdog for state government? Don't blow it now, guys.

Page A6

### Inside

Section A Crossword .....6  
Weather .....3-5  
Nation .....2  
Opinion .....6-7

Section B Sports .....1-6  
Magic Valley 1-5  
Obituaries .....2

Section E Business .....1-5  
World .....6  
Legal notices .....7  
Classified .....7-8

Section C Features .....1-8  
Travel .....4  
Dear Abby .....6

Section F Classified .....1-8

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# Yeltsin leads a coup of his own

By Alan Cooperman  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The hero of the August 1991 Soviet coup announced a coup of his own on Saturday. But Boris Yeltsin promised that his temporary rule would take place "without tanks or barricades."  
The Russian president is once again throwing his fate to the people, betting that they will give him a vote of confidence on April 25 and obey his decrees until then. It is a huge gamble that could plunge the nation into chaos if ordinary citizens turn against Yeltsin and take to the streets.



Yeltsin  
Richard Communists have marched against Yeltsin in recent weeks. Now, for the first

### Analysis

While polls show him to be the most popular politician in Russia, even his great personal appeal cannot guarantee that his countrymen will accept a return to one-man rule.

Thousands of disgruntled pensioners and

time, they have a cause that could attract young people and democrats as well.

Yeltsin went directly before the nation, on television, to argue his case. He said the Congress of People's Deputies — which last week curbed his power to carry out reforms — was trying to restore the old Communist "nomenklatura" to power. The Congress is the nation's highest legislative body.

He called for a new constitution that would eliminate the Congress, which is dominated by former Communists, and leave only the smaller standing legislature, or Supreme Soviet.

While he stopped short of dissolving the Congress, Yeltsin clearly stepped outside the current constitution. As long as his "special order of government" is in effect, he said, neither the legislature nor anybody else can overturn presidential decrees.

Alone, the call for eliminating the Congress might prove popular. Its endless debates and occasional fistfights have drawn popular scorn.

But assuming supreme power, even temporarily, is riskier. With the bloody history Russians have every reason to be wary of dictatorship, no matter how benign it

Please see YELTSIN/A2

# Getting away with murder

## Magic Valley killers often escape justice

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to murders, area police have more questions than answers and more dead bodies than suspects.

Randy Walker, Donald Edward Smith, Edward Alvarado, Baby X — the list of Magic Valley murder victims has grown in recent years.

At least a dozen unsolved cases sit in the files of Magic Valley and northern Nevada law enforcement agencies.

Human lives reduced to dusty files trouble law enforcement officers as they follow trails that grow colder each day.

Investigators say scared witnesses, weather-damaged murder scenes and fast-moving suspects — some of whom may have fled to Mexico — all complicate their work.

They also say they're handicapped by limited budgets and sometimes by desert crime scenes so remote that witnesses simply don't exist.

"There's only so much you can do," said Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls Police Department.

But Lt. Bill Tilson of the Twin Falls County

Please see MURDER/A3



ANDY ARNETH/The Times-News

More than five years have passed since her son Terry was murdered, but Gertrude Jarolimke still seeks justice.

# Woman's death wish is for justice

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — At 75, Gertrude Jarolimke has only one wish before she dies: to see those responsible for killing her son brought to justice.

"If, before my life is over, they can be caught — that's all I wish for," said Jarolimke, who offers a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of her son's killer or killers.

She believes more than one person is responsible for the death of her son, Terry Jarolimke, 33.

A passing trucker found his body in February 1988, lying in a gully about 30 feet from the highway eight miles north of Wells, Nev. He had been shot once in the back of the head.

"I don't know," Jarolimke said wistfully. "We want it solved, but I don't know if we'll get it solved."

Terry was on his way to California to do some remodeling work for his wife's parents. When he didn't show up as expected, his two brothers went looking for him and came upon the scene just as Elko County sheriff's deputies were taking the body away.

Although she has her suspicions about what happened, Jarolimke keeps them to herself for fear of tainting the investigation.

Police don't tell her everything, but she is hopeful they will keep investigating her son's death.

The most recent news came last spring when Nevada authorities spent three weeks asking questions in Rupert.

Sgt. Jim Black of the Elko County Sheriff's Department said he still believes the murder can be solved.

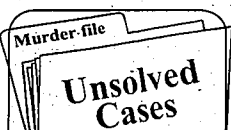
After nearly 12 years in law enforcement, he has learned that a slip of the tongue provoked by booze or over-confidence can provide the break authorities need.

"You hope it will come out sooner or later," Black said. "These things can go either way."

Jarolimke remembers her son as "a good, quiet kid" who lived just a quarter-mile away from her farm.

His daughters, now 12 and 14, visit often. Jarolimke loves to have her grandkids over, but the visits are bittersweet reminders of Terry's murder.

"Whenever they come, it opens up all the wounds again," she said.



- Randy Walker, 53, of Burley. Died outside his Rupert pawnshop April 13, 1992, after being stabbed several times.
- Benito Ruiz Carabeo, 61, of Burley. Disemboweled body found June 22, 1992, in Lincoln County desert. Two suspects believed in Mexico.
- Germán Lake, found July 1991, north of Rupert. Believed to be a Mexican male.
- Edward Alvarado, 27, of Twin Falls. Shot outside Pour Haus tavern in Nov. 1991.
- LeWitt Elmer, 70, 65, and Russell Everett Boyd, 64, both of Twin Falls. Killed Aug. 19, 1989, and found two days later in the desert 17 miles south of Jackpot, Nev.
- Baby X. Buried and disemboweled infant's remains found at the Minicooka County landfill in November 1989.
- Terry Jarolimke, 33, of Burley. Found Feb. 7, 1988, along U.S. Highway 93, eight miles north of Wells, Nev. Died of a gunshot wound in the back of the head.
- Donald Edward Smith, 55, of Homat, Calif. Found May 27, 1987, near Miracle Hot Springs. Died of blows to the head.
- Liz Elizabeth Szaubert, 23, of Twin Falls. Body found near La Grande, Ore. on June 13, 1987, four days after she was abducted near Mountain Home.
- Unidentified Mexican male, 30-35. Skeleton found March 9, 1985, northwest of Buhl. Stabbed at least 33 times.
- Unidentified infant, found in Burley. Remains found south of Twin Falls, December 1974.
- Bernard "Ben" Bailey, 63, of Twin Falls. Shot in the neck Nov. 17, 1961, while working at the United Oil truck stop on Kimberly Road.

Who failed in the Randy Walker case? — A3

# For joint research team it was ice as long as they were at sea

## Russians, Americans explore remote Antarctic waters

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — American and Russian scientists camped for four months on an ice floe as wind and ocean currents carried them on a 55-mile voyage through a remote, rarely explored Antarctic sea.

By the time their odyssey ended, large chunks of ice had broken off the 1.7-square-mile floe, leaving Ice Station Weddell only two-thirds its initial size.

Along the way, the researchers endured cold so bitter that moisture in the air turned to falling snow during cloudless, sunlit nights and their fuel froze into gelatin, extinguishing heaters at 2 a.m.

In addition, the scientists struggled to overcome their "language barrier" and, for the Russians, worries about upheaval in their homeland.

When the expedition ended after icebreaking

ships met the ice floe last June, researchers had gleaned valuable information about the ice-clogged western edge of the Weddell Sea and its role in regulating Earth's climate.

"It was worth the effort. The textbooks will be rewritten," said Peter Wilkins, former director of polar programs for the National Science Foundation, which spent \$9 million on the project.

Thirty-one previous expeditions established temporary floating ice stations in the Arctic, where there is no polar continent on which to establish research bases.

Ice Station Weddell was the first in Antarctica, said Arnold Gordon, scientist in charge of the expedition and an oceanographer at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory in Palisades, N.Y.

As many as 32 people camped on the 6.5-foot-thick ice floe at one time. The Russians

Please see ICE/A3



AP photo  
Researchers take measurements through an ice hole. Amy Field, and Jim Innes, standing, were members of a U.S.-Russian expedition that spent four months camped on a 1.7-square mile ice floe last year.



# Who failed in Randy Walker murder: Police or jury?

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Nearly a year after pawnbroker Randy Walker died in a pool of blood outside his Rupert Pawnshop, the person who stabbed him remains free.

A mysterious handprint laid in what appears to be blood in the back link to the murderer, but the Mindoka County Sheriff still believes the man acquitted by a jury last month is the best suspect.

"When we arrested (Jerry) Fino I believed he was our best suspect, and I still believe that," Sheriff Paul Fries said in a recent interview.

"The jury found him innocent, and I accept that," Fries said. "We can't keep retrying the case."

The Constitution prevents someone from being tried twice for the same offense.

Several witnesses at Fino's trial, including a woman who entered the pawnshop during the attack, said they saw a white male with shoulder-length brown hair in the area.

Fino, 18, is Hispanic and has black hair.

"Without a doubt, people saw another person over near the pawnshop" after the murder, Fries said.

After the trial, police received a few telephone calls that may help the investigation.

Fries said, but he declined to elaborate.

Fino was arrested and bound over for trial largely because his fingerprint was found on the shop's glass counter.

A witness identified Fino in a photo line-up as the man he had seen running from the area at about the time of the killing.

But the witness, Thad Stevenson of Boise, testified at Fino's trial that he could not be sure Fino was the person he had seen.

Fries won't say why Fino and one other suspect were the only people checked for matching fingerprints.

"There was a reason for that," Fries said, but since that evidence was not allowed in court, he said it would be "inappropriate" to discuss it in public.

The only known witness to the attack, Beulah Knutson of Burley, gave what appears to be conflicting statements about what happened.

Knutson received two knife wounds inside the pawnshop before escaping. She was interviewed at the hospital later that day.

She described a single attacker with black hair "maybe with brown highlights."

Knutson's testimony in later court proceedings has people besides Walker may

have been inside the shop, and she described the assailant as having long, dark, brown hair.

She declined to be interviewed for this story.

"She may have been confused on some of the statements, but to expect her to recall all the details in that situation is almost asking for an impossibility," Fries said of Knutson's testimony.

Investigator Terry Quinn said in his "probable cause" statement for the arrest of Fino that "facts indicate ... that another individual in addition to Mr. Fino was involved in the crime."

A bloody palm print on a counter closely matched prints of Walker, Fino or Knutson.

Fries said he will continue to search for clues to the identity of the person who laid that palm print.

He does not speculate that Fino was arrested because Fries felt pressured to act quickly after the Walker murder to help his chances in a political race.

He does not recall a police chief when the murder occurred and was running for county sheriff.

"I don't work under political pressure," Fries said. "If we hadn't felt we would not have gone forward on some of the

# Ice

Continued from A1  
spent all four months there. The Americans rotated on and off the ice by plane or ice-breaker.

"You tend to think of the work as being tiring and explored, and here we were in this corner of the world nobody's been in" for 77 years, Gordon said.

He said the Weddell Sea produces cold water that sinks and spreads north beyond the equator, chilling Earth's oceans and influencing climate. The Weddell's ice helps maintain the pole-to-equator temperature difference that creates Earth's weather, as heat redistributes itself around the planet.

So understanding the Weddell is critical to learning how soon and severely the world's climate will be warmed by the pollution-caused "greenhouse effect," Gordon said.

Researchers at Ice Station Weddell drilled scientific balloons, drilled holes in the ice and collected marine plants and animals.

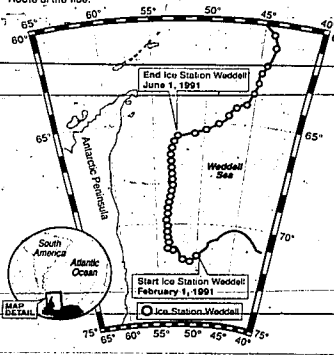
But the work didn't distract them from their surreal surroundings.

"It was ice as far as you could see — when you could see," said Lamont-Doherty oceanographer Douglas Martinson, the ice station's chief scientist during March and April 1992.

"The immensity of the landscape is indescribable." The eastern Weddell Sea has been explored repeatedly since the 1930s. The western edge is clogged by ice year-round. Gordon said the last time it was explored from anything other than a plane was in 1915, when Sir Ernest Shackleton's ship *Endurance* got stuck in the ice, thwarting the British explorer's plan to walk across Antarctica.

# Ice station

Researchers drilled on an ice floe to explore Antarctica's Weddell Sea.



The *Endurance* drifted 570 miles in nine months until it was crushed by ice and sank. Shackleton and his crew survived the ordeal.

Ice Station Weddell roughly followed the *Endurance's* route.

The expedition started in January 1992 in Montevideo, Uruguay. The Russian icebreaker *Akademik Fedorov* ferried the scientists to the Weddell, where they used helicopters and bulldozers to establish camp the next month.

Ice Station Weddell comprised prefabricated huts, tents, electrical generators, a mess hall, outhouse, sauna and fuel depot scattered across the floe.

It lacked running water. Residents built a makeshift shower. Some took sponge

baths and washed clothes using buckets of melted snow. The unheated outhouse was built from boxes, planks and foam insulation. Solid waste was stored in plastic bags and removed when the expedition ended.

Expedition members enjoyed their warmest weather — 20 degrees Fahrenheit — in February, just as the Antarctic summer. Temperatures dropped to 33 degrees below zero, with wind chills to minus 60.

Any field, a Lamont-Doherty oceanographer, shuddered when she recalled middle-of-the-night trips to the outhouse.

"It's minus 25 degrees and ... if someone was in there you had to stand around and wait."

Early in the expedition, the researchers discovered that their Uruguayan suppliers had provided summer fuel instead of winter fuel. Wilkins said. At 28 below zero, the fuel turned gelatinous, knocking out heaters. Expedition members repeatedly were awakened by sub-zero temperatures and had to restart heaters.

"You'd be amazed how fast one can leap out of bed and put on four to six layers of clothing," Martinson said.

The expedition had no serious injuries, only frostbite and bruises. The nearest help was a 1,000-mile flight away in Chile. But the scientists stayed in touch with their homes and laboratories.

"We had a telephone and a fax machine and full electronic mail and radio communications," even an answering machine, Martinson said.

Relaxation included watching videotapes of the TV series "Northern Exposure" and the 1982 film "The Thing," about an alien creature killing scientists at a polar research station.

# Murder

Continued from A1  
Sheriff's Department insists the Magic Valley's number of unsolved murders is not unique.

"It's not through any area of the United States, and you'll find unsolved murders," he said.

## Scared witnesses

Kistler still hopes to solve the November 1991 murder of Edward Alvarado, 27, in the Four Haves tavern parking lot.

"There are people out there that say it," Kistler said, but those people are "reluctant to talk to Twin Falls police because they fear for their own lives."

Alvarado was shot with a .32-caliber handgun in the face. Rumors about the reasons for the killing range from drug deals gone bad to jealous boyfriends, Kistler said.

Anonymous phone calls and police interviews with people who were at the bar that night have revealed a few clues and even possible suspects, but police don't have enough evidence to make an arrest, Kistler said.

"We're going to need someone who's willing to testify," he said.

"Someone has got to come forward."

## Stabbing still unsolved

The motive for the April 13, 1992 stabbing of pawnbroker Randy Walker is just as murky for Rupert authorities. Walker died outside the Rupert Pawnshop after being stabbed several times. Police say nothing appeared to have been stolen from the shop.

Authorities thought they knew who stabbed Walker when they arrested 17-year-old Jerry Fino and charged him with first-degree murder.

But a jury said police had the wrong man and Fino was free.

That leaves Mindoka County Sheriff Paul Fries with an unsolved murder on his hands, and the only link to the killer may be a bloody palm print left in Walker's pawnshop during the struggle.

## Few clues

Local police have even less to go on

when trying to solve other murder mysteries.

In July 1991, a family sifting through the dump site near German Lake north of Rupert found a badly decomposed body.

A Wyoming crime lab recently fashioned a drawing of what the man's face may have looked like, hoping it would help identify the victim.

"I believe he was killed by a blow to the head and had been dead for about four years when found."

That is not the only unidentified corpse haunting Mindoka County law enforcement. The buried and dismembered remains of an infant found at the Mindoka County landfill in 1989 caused waves of speculation about murder and satanic ritual sacrifice.

The Idaho Attorney General's office announced last year that investigators found no evidence of satanism in connection with the infant — dubbed Baby X.

Investigators added they are not convinced the infant was murdered.

## Before Baby X

Twin Falls County has its own unsolved infant death. On Dec. 30, 1974, two children playing in a dry irrigation canal three miles south of Twin Falls found a large paper sack. Inside, wrapped in moth-eaten newspapers, was the body of a newborn baby.

Numerous puncture wounds caused the child's death, Tilson said. There are few clues to who dumped the child in the canal or why, he said.

## More mysteries

Two folders in the bottom drawer of Tilson's file cabinet contain clues to two other murder mysteries.

A couple taking a morning stroll on May 27, 1987 found a body in the desert near Miracle Hot Springs.

Donald Edward Smith, 55, of Hemet, Calif., died of multiple blows to the head. The investigation took local deputies to Denver, where Smith's car was wrecked a few days later, but no suspects were made.

Complicated murder investigations that involve trips and lengthy long-dis-

tance telephone calls to other law enforcement agencies can tax the financial resources of small rural police departments, Tilson said.

He does not mention television appeals for clues have led only to blind alleys.

"Unsolved Mysteries" filmed a story on Smith's murder that drew more than 500 calls when it first aired, Tilson said.

A repeat broadcast brought in 250 calls. All those leads were followed up — to no avail, Tilson said. The show aired again a few weeks ago, but only one call came in, he said.

"Like any crime, the longer it goes, the harder it is to find clues," Tilson said.

Two years before Smith's body was found, young hikers found a man's skeleton in the same area. Authorities found evidence of 23 stab wounds in the skeleton and determined the man was Hispanic, aged 30-35 years.

Tilson thinks he knows who the victim is, and he may even have a suspect. Investigators contacted the Mexican Consulate in Salt Lake City for help, but nothing came of that contact, he said.

## Another Mexico connection

In Burley, police hope the consulate is more helpful in solving last year's grisly murder of Benito Ruiz Camboe.

The body of Camboe, 61, was found cut in pieces and stuffed into garbage bags in a remote Lincoln County road.

Authorities believe two suspects, brothers who lived with Camboe, fled to their native Mexico, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

"We have heard encouraging information from the Mexican Consulate," Crystal said. "I'm not sure if it tends to try them (in Mexico) or return them here."

Crystal said he does not believe

Mexican authorities have arrested the suspects, but he thinks police there have a good idea where they are.

## Desert mysteries

Northern Nevada officials remain stumped by the murders of three Magic Valley men.

Two Twin Falls miners, Russell E. Boyd and LeVir E. Tolman, were found dead Aug. 20, 1989 in the desert south of Jackpot.

The men died of shotgun blasts to the head while on a one-day recreational mining expedition. Despite television shows and commercials asking for clues, the mystery remains.

In February 1988, the body of Terry Jarolinek, 33, of Burley was found along the highway north of Wells, Nev. He had been shot in the back of the head.

Sgt. Jim Black of the Elko County Sheriff's Office remains optimistic the Nevada killings will be solved, even though wind and rain-destroyed footprints and other evidence that may have helped the investigation.

It is not unusual to solve crimes years after they happen, because "somebody gets drunk and mouths off" or lets a secret slip, Black said.

"It depends on the nature of the person," he said. "It's also possible that they take it with them to the grave."

## 31 years ago

That may be the case with a murder at an all-night truck stop in Twin Falls 31 years ago.

Attendant Ben Bailey was found shot in the neck inside the United Oil truck stop on Kimberly Road on Nov. 17, 1961.

The case file, tucked away in a back storage room at the police station, bulges with letters to and from other law enforcement agencies — some as far away as New York — in the futile

search for clues to Bailey's killer.

"This case is still unsolved and continues to be our only unsolved homicide in this jurisdiction in a good many years," then-Police Chief Roger Tucker said in a 1962 letter to a New York State Police official.

Whoever killed Bailey took about \$50 from the cash register, along with some antifreeze and engine oil. Police tracked down a couple of suspects, but neither was the police's crime.

Now, as then, police departments must deal with a lack of manpower and the constant flow of new crimes that divert their attention from aging murder cases, Kistler said.

"We decided we could get nothing further by talking to the same people over again," Kistler said, referring to the Alvarado murder. "Until someone is willing to come forward — we're kinda at a stand-still."

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**Nation**



Clanton, Ala., peach farmer Mike Gray inspects one of his trees following last week's blizzard. Gray says the crop is ruined and it will be several days before he will know if his trees will survive.

**In South, post-storm thoughts turn to repairing, replanting, basketball**

ATLANTA (AP) — A week after the worst blizzard many Southerners could remember, some farmers prepared to plow under freeze-damaged crops to replant, while folks living near rivers crossed their fingers that snowmelt would continue to be gradual. The South, home to more than half of the 238 people killed in the fierce storm that struck last weekend up and down the East Coast, was largely back to normal. Students returned unwillingly to school, and power was restored except in isolated areas.

Nothing you can do about it. It's just Mother Nature." Blueberry and peach growers faced the prospect of borrowing to cover the cost of pruning, fertilizing and maintaining their bushes and trees, but some other damaged crops such as corn and watermelons will be plowed under so that growers can start over.

But thousands applied for aid at Federal Emergency Management Agency assistance center offices in Florida, where 23 counties were declared disaster areas, and officials continued to assess damage from the eroded beaches of the Carolinas to the berry patches of southern Mississippi.

"The farmers will be turning the dirt," said extension agent Bill Denmark in Piquette, Miss. "They'll be replanting some next week."

Losses in other Southern agribusiness were being tallied a week after the storm. Millions of dollars' worth of plants were killed when greenhouses collapsed under tons of snow in mountainous western North Carolina. At the other end of that state, officials checked oyster beds for damage.

**FBI: Koresh discusses end to standoff**

WACO, Texas (AP) — A four-hour talk with cult leader David Koresh and the release of two more Branch Davidian members has bolstered federal agents' hopes that their 21-day-old standoff with the armed cult may soon be over.

But then again, FBI agent Richard Swensen told reporters Saturday, maybe it won't be. "We think and we're hopeful that this will lead to a resolution," Swensen said. "But we've been down that road before, so we're not totally positive." But Koresh, in talking about the standoff, "is addressing it ending, it ending fairly soon," Swensen added.

Eric Branch, 34, and Kevin Whitecliff, 31, left the cult's rural compound Friday night as negotiators carried on a lengthy conversation with Koresh. They were the first in a week to leave the group.

Branch Davidian members have been holed up since a Feb. 28 shootout between cultists and agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The fight left four agents dead and 16 wounded. A federal law enforcement source who spoke on condition of anonymity has said at least 10 cultists were killed.

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**Astronauts return to space roots**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The astronauts who rode the first spaceflights who rode the first spaceflights on Saturday rode to "hushy convertibles" for an old-fashioned parade before their induction into the Astronaut Hall of Fame.

For one mile and one hour, time turned back as nine Gemini veterans and the six surviving Mercury astronauts rode in Corvette convertibles through neighboring Cocoa Beach. It was the largest gathering in more than a decade of Mercury and Gemini fliers, most of them now businessmen in their 60s.

"It seems like they're resurrecting the dead," joked James Lovell, 64, who flew Gemini 7 and 12 and Apollo 8 and 13.

Hundreds of people along the parade route — cheerleaders, waving, snapped pictures and walked up to the astronauts for handshakes and autographs as the procession crept along.

The crowd sighed loudly when the red sports car designated for Gemini 8 and Apollo 11's Neil Armstrong drove by and the first man on the moon wasn't inside.

"No show," the driver apologized. The big event, though, was the induction. There, as in space, the 13 Gemini astronauts followed the Mercury men, who were enshrined in the Hall of Fame when it opened three years ago near Kennedy Space Center.

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**3 spacecraft to search for 'big bang' echoes**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Three spacecraft designed to study Mars, Jupiter and the sun will start searching Sunday for gravitational waves, faint echoes believed to have been left by the creation of the universe and other cataclysmic events.

Albert Einstein's general theory of relativity predicted that gravitational waves should ripple through space and time after they are generated by the most violent events in the universe. But physicists have yet to find any despite years of hunting.

So scientists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the European Space Agency will conduct one of the most sensitive searches yet between Sunday evening and April 11, said Frank B. Estabrook, a physicist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

During the experiment, radio signals from Mars Observer, the Jupiter-bound Galileo and the Ulysses solar explorer spacecraft will be tracked continuously by big antenna dishes near Madrid, Spain; Canberra, Australia; and Goldstone, Calif.

Antenna dishes in Japan and Italy also will track Ulysses.

If strong enough gravitational waves move through the solar system during the experiment, they should warp the fabric of space between Earth and the three spacecraft, causing slight changes in the frequency of the radio signals.

Finding gravitational waves would verify Einstein's prediction and provide scientists with a new way to "see inside catastrophic explosions in the cosmos," Estabrook said Friday.

Moving at the speed of light, gravitational waves "are traveling distortions of space and time," he said. They are faint echoes of catastrophically violent events, including the "big bang" scientists believe created the universe roughly 15 billion years ago.

Estabrook said the three-spacecraft experiment could detect very long gravitational waves, such as those produced by the "big bang," supermassive black holes or the collision of two such objects.

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When your dog barks for good reason, praise him. All other times, you must calm him and tell him to be QUIET! Grab hold of his mouth, if necessary, to stop the barking. You must be willing to stand behind the verbal command with punishment, if he continues to bark, give the "QUIET" command followed by an authoritative rap on the nose.

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**Briefly**

**First Lady's father stable after stroke**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Hugh Rodham, the father of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, was in stable condition Saturday after suffering what his doctor said was a stroke.

Dr. Susan Santa Cruz, Rodham's physician, confirmed Saturday that Rodham, 81, had suffered a stroke Friday before being admitted to St. Vincent Infirmary Medical Center.

Carolyn Lindsey, hospital spokeswoman, said the family has requested that no other information about Rodham's medical history or treatment be released. She said she didn't know if Rodham was conscious or if any surgery was planned.

**Report: NBC fires 3 from 'Dateline'**

NEW YORK — Three top "Dateline NBC" staff members were fired by the network for their roles in a report featuring the staged crash of a General Motors truck, according to a published report Saturday.

Ousted were executive producer Jeff Diamond, senior producer David Rummel and GM segment producer Robert Read. The Washington Post quoted an unidentified network official as saying, "All were told Friday to immediately clean out their desks, the paper said."

Network spokeswoman Katherine McQuay declined Saturday to comment on the Post report, citing a continuing internal probe into the case.

**Archbishop resigns amid sex allegations**



ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The nation's first Hispanic archbishop remained in seclusion Saturday after submitting his resignation in the wake of charges that he had sexual relations with up to five women.

Ron Wolf, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe, said Friday that Archbishop Robert Sanchez had asked Pope John Paul II for permission to resign from the post he has held since 1974.

"It is my personal desire to thoroughly evaluate my life and ministry before God so that I may have a clear vision of my life and ministry for the future," Sanchez said in a letter released by the archdiocese.

**FBI searches dwelling in bombing probe**

WOODBURGE, N.J. — FBI agents searched the former home of a New York City taxi driver wanted for questioning in the World Trade Center bombing, but have yet to locate him.

Muhammad Abouhalima has been sought for questioning for more than a week in the Feb. 26 blast that crippled the twin towers, the world's second-tallest buildings.

The New York Times reported Saturday that investigators believe he and his family fled to Egypt, where he was born; shortly after the March 4 arrest of the first suspect, Mohammed Salameh. But the New York Daily News reported that sources said neighbors reported seeing Abouhalima a week ago shoveling snow during the blizzard.

**Protesters close down family clinic**

MERRILLVILLE, Ind. — About 150 protesters kept a Planned Parenthood clinic from opening for 1½ hours Saturday until a third of the group was arrested.

Fifty-three people were charged with criminal trespassing, resisting arrest and interfering with pedestrian traffic, Deputy Prosecutor Sal Vasquez said.

Compiled from wire reports

**Aspin to 'take it easy' after stay in hospital**

WASHINGTON (AP) — An upbeat Defense Secretary Les Aspin was released from the hospital Saturday, saying there was "no question" he would be able to serve his full four-year term in President Clinton's Cabinet.

"I'm all right. Feels all right. Feels good," Aspin told reporters gathered at an emergency room exit at mid-morning. He said he planned to return to the Pentagon Monday, but would start slowly in getting back to a routine work schedule.

"I'm going to go home and spend the weekend at home and start back at the office on Monday," but probably not for the whole day on Monday, but you know, try and take it easy the first stage and play it by ear," Aspin said.

Asked whether he was confident he would be able to finish his term, the 54-year-old former congressman replied: "Oh, no question at all." His four-day stay at Georgetown University Medical Center was the second hospitalization for Aspin in recent weeks.

He has struggled with hypertrophic cardiomyopathy — a thickening of the heart wall which leads to reduced pumping efficiency. In late February, Aspin was hospitalized for five days, and doctors recommended at that time that he get a pacemaker.



AP photo

Defense Secretary Les Aspin leaves Georgetown University Medical Center Saturday after receiving a pacemaker.

He was readmitted to the hospital Tuesday when he had been scheduled to join Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at a congressional hearing on the Defense Department's proposed budget for fiscal year 1994.

**Airport worker spies panda stuffed with live reptiles**

MIAMI (AP) — An airport baggage handler noticed a 5-foot stuffed panda squirreling on a conveyor belt. Turns out it was stuffed with live animals.

Authorities cut open the bear's belly and found 13 reptiles wrapped in cloth sacks — all alive and trying to get out.

"He got suspicious when this big, stuffed panda bear started moving — on its own," said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agent Charles Bepler.

The reptiles — two Indian star tortoises, three monitor lizards, a yellow-foot tortoise, a red-foot tortoise, three Nile monitor lizards, two hingeback turtles and an elongated tortoise — are not

endangered but are protected by an international animal conservation treaty.

The man who checked the stuffed panda aboard a flight Thursday night to Mexico City never boarded.

The stuffed animal is just one of the smuggling methods agents have seen at Miami International Airport.

**Hometown bids adieu to first lady of theater**

NYACK, N.Y. (AP) — Helen Hayes was remembered Saturday at a hometown funeral miles from the bright lights of Broadway with more than 500 friends packing her church to say goodbye to the first lady of the American theater.

"We are not burying a person," Cardinal John O'Connor told the crowd at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church. "We're not burying the first lady of the stage."

We're burying Helen Hayes MacArthur, woman, mother, wife, Catholic, beloved actress," O'Connor said. "We're burying the first lady of the stage."

Hayes' actor son James MacArthur, his wife H.B., and

their three children. Hayes, dubbed theater's first lady during a career that spanned more than eight decades, died Wednesday at 93. She had been hospitalized with congestive heart failure a week earlier.

A longtime family friend, the Very Rev. Jerome Vereb, read Hayes' preferred eulogy — a line from her memorable performance in "Victoria Regina," the life of Queen Victoria: "Go to it, old girl. You've done very well."

Vereb said she told him that she expected to be remembered as "festive and as a lady" — and "I certainly hope I was" — but that she also wanted to be remembered as a Catholic.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Hurrah! — Performance audits may really happen

Don't say it out loud, but this may finally be the year when the Idaho Legislature establishes performance audits of state government.

Performance audits are a good idea that keeps getting derailed by partisan politics. The basic concept is to create an office that would report to the Legislature on how well state agencies are doing their jobs, and how wisely your tax money is being spent.

At the end of the week, the Republican-controlled Legislature seemed to be on a smooth road to a successful compromise with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Message to the politicians: Don't blow-it now, guys.

State Rep. Bruce Newcomb, the Legislature's point man on performance audits, has pursued the idea doggedly for three years. (Friday, he begged the House to pass the compromise so he could "get a life.")

Newcomb's problem initially was that he tried to set up audits controlled by the Legislature. That system horrified the Democrats, who control the tax-spending agencies that would be audited. So Andrus vetoed the 1991 bill, and the evenly split Senate blocked the 1992 version.

In this session, Newcomb almost succeeded with a bill creating a bipartisan audit process. But Andrus raised another complaint: Newcomb's bill would use a state-employed auditing staff. Andrus wanted to farm the job out to private auditors.

Just between us taxpayers, it's beginning to look as though Andrus is using any available excuse to block performance audits. Especially after, Newcomb presented evidence that many states have found in-house auditing to be the most economical option.

But the job may get done yet. On Thursday a special leadership committee ginned up a new compromise that gives Andrus pretty much what he wants. An in-house analyst would still be in charge of the audits, but the actual work would be contracted out.

Andrus can't reasonably ask for a better deal than this one, and he apparently is on board. Fine. This plan may not be as economical as Newcomb's previous proposal, but it's the best plan we're likely to see.

No more partisan sparring. The House passed the compromise bill on Friday. The Senate should do the same this week, and Andrus should sign it.

### That poor starving convict

Could anything be as pitiful as a 300-pound, crooked, ex-congressman starving himself for his moral principles?

George Hansen was sentenced to prison last week for a brazen check-kiting scam that left dozens of "investors" holding an empty bag. Now he says he's going on a hunger strike to protest government persecution.

Imagine our once-chubby swindler wasting away in his gloomy prison cell! Oh, the pangs of it!

Wake us if he gets below 285.

## The Times-News

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

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

## Letters

### No sympathy for drunk drivers

Once again, the story of a drunk driver and his innocent victim has claimed the attention of the Magic Valley. We are right to be saddened and angered by this latest terrible accident. It should have never happened, just as thousands of other alcohol-related accidents should have never happened.

There has been rumbling criticism of efforts to make DUI laws tougher. More money, time and effort should be allocated for "rehabilitation" of the drunk driver, they say. Education is the thing, they say; give someone a chance to change their ways. In the immortal words of my granny, "bull hockey!"

Anyone who is old enough to take a drink and get behind the wheel of a vehicle is old enough to know better. No it's, and's or but's about it. Every citizen of our country, young and old alike, knows that DUI is against the laws of our land and just plain wrong. As wrong as intentionally taking another's life or stealing another's possessions. And yet they do it. Every year, thousands of people of every age ignore all they have been taught about the dangers of drinking and driving and do it anyway. And every year, thousands of other people pay for that stupidity with their lives, either in death or injury. Sadly, a majority of these criminals think that their only crime was getting caught.

So speak out, Magic Valley. Tell our legislators to do what we pay them to do. Let them know you want these senseless people to be held responsible for their actions. Vote, write letters, make phone calls, sign petitions, send smoke signals, whatever it takes. It is time to put hardball with DUI offenders, everyone from government officials (double shame on you!) to Joe Anybody. There is no telling who the next victim will be. Hope that is

drunk driver is stopped before it is you. **BRANDI TAYLOR SPAULDING** Jackpot, Nev.

### Make entitlement views known

Now we know who the legislators listen to most! When I read a newspaper report from Boise on the House Committee killing a bill to raise taxes on cigarettes and other tobacco products at the urging of a tobacco lobbyist because it would create an "open-ended entitlement program," it raised my hair (and I don't have much!).

It looks like the tobacco, liquor and drug industries want all the profits and none of the expenses or liability of the problems their products create.

Time and again, you have reports on 50 percent of car accidents being alcohol- and/or drug-related, which in turn causes many more Medicaid and Medicare expenses in the hospitals.

Cigarettes and tobacco products cause many cancers and emphysema patients to be tied to oxygen tanks just to stay alive. Let the tobacco company pay the medical costs out of their profits.

Every year we get a cost-of-living-on-our-retirement and also a raise in our Medicare and insurance premiums and also a raise in our deductible before the Medicare or insurance starts to pay, so we fall behind.

Start writing to your state or national legislators about the reduction in our "entitlement" and the cause of so much medical cost.

I have a question. If our Social Security, Medicaid and other entitlements are paid for from dedicated funds (funds paid for through Social Security deductions, etc.), why were they shown as a part of the general fund budget that I saw in a recent newspaper article?

**RICARDO G. HITCHCOCK** Buhl



## Letters

### Slow down on Six Mile

Will it take the death of a child before people who use the Six Mile South Road west of Jerome understand the seriousness of the excessive speed in which they drive on this road?

We are outraged. This is a residential section for which the speed is posted 35 mph. Every day we witness speeds from 55 to 70 mph. Seven children live along this stretch. They don't play in the road, but if a child chases a ball into the road they don't stand a chance against a car going 65 mph.

Signs reading, "Slow, Children at Play," were purchased at the personal expense of Joe Mendoza, a neighbor who does not even have children but had a real concern for ours and for neighborhood animals. These signs were placed on highway district regulation posts and put on Mendoza along this stretch of road.

They were placed in the highway district's right of way 1 foot further from the center of the right-of-way than existing signs. By putting the signs 1 foot further from the road than other existing signs, we exceeded the requirement yet were solving our problem. We had gotten no results from government agencies.

To the person who complained: At what speed are you traveling this road and what is your problem with us trying to improve a life-threatening situation?

To the Jerome sheriff's office: I've made our complaint known and I have yet to see a patrol car out here.

To the highway department: It amazes me, your unwillingness to cooperate with our efforts. Do you really think these signs would be noticeable on our twis as you suggested?

And finally, to the person who hit and killed our family's black lab last week: How fast were you traveling, and could you not have the decency to stop and let us know what had happened? I realize this dog meant nothing to you, but three little boys lost a friend and a great playmate. What a horrible thing for them to have had to find.

We plead with those of you traveling the Six Mile South Road west of Jerome to slow down to the next victim is not a child!

**TRACY HILLS** Jerome

### Military cuts a bit extreme

On March 12, we were all advised that the government will cut off many military, naval, marine and air bases. Can you imagine how many more people will be put on the unemployment rolls? Thousands, and Congress recently passed a bill to renew the pay to the unemployed.

As the military has been cut, what will happen to the ships that will be out of service. They will have to be mothballed at a fantastic cost. Then if the time ever comes that we need our Navy, all this will have to be undone at a tremendous cost.

California has been the hardest hit by this move. It is in real trouble.

There are ways that expenses can be cut from the government. For example: Do away with the banking privileges that members of Congress are supposed to use to advise people at home as to government changes. I do not recall receiving any such information. I get mine from the TV, radio and newspapers.

Cut out the free gas pump that members of Congress have.

About three weeks ago, "Prime Time Live" showed expenses in Washington. One was the copying of material for Congress. They ran off thousands of sheets. Each sheet cost 67 cents, including paper, salaries and copier rental. Another was a woman being paid \$58,000 per year. She was asked how many hours her job took her to do. She said that in a year, she worked about two weeks.

When questioned, her boss refused to answer any questions. There are numerous other places where money can be cut.

I had read where the White House rents many limousines. Why can't these people get to work like an average citizen and not be carted around in a limo?

As to the layoffs, why can't this country do without all of the approximately 150 members of Congress? Cut out about half of them, and maybe they can get more good work done.

Another point: When members of both houses retire, they are paid fantastic retirement money. Why so much?

Citizens, it's about time some of you write and tell our representatives to get on the ball and do some good for the people they represent.

**NORMAN MOFFITT** Twin Falls

### Trenkle deserves credit

I find it very hard to believe The Times-News would print a story about a man as successful as Fred Trenkle has been without substantiating the authenticity of the source of the story.

If, in fact, Coach Trenkle is looking to make a change in his current coaching status, I would think that you would want to hear the story directly from him. He has given this community and the College of Southern Idaho a tremendous amount to be proud of in his tenure here. As a high school coach, I can personally tell you that he has gone out of his way to make certain that the youth of the Magic Valley and southern Idaho have the best opportunity to improve their skills in the game of basketball.

Coach Trenkle's winning percentage is unmatched by anyone. Unfortunately, there are a lot of people in the Magic Valley who just assume CSI will have a winning season every year. If they knew this game at all, it would become apparent that you cannot assume anything when it comes to putting together a winning program. Coach Trenkle has set standards for his program far above

anyone else's in an attempt to keep CSI the frontrunner in junior college basketball.

I hope this community and this newspaper will figure out what a great coach we will be losing if indeed Fred Trenkle chooses to make a career move. There isn't a school in the country that can boast a record even close to the College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball program. Hopefully, you will realize most of the time you don't know what a good thing you have going until it is gone.

**MIKE GEMAR** Buhl

### Choose hospice, not death

As we write this, the so-called "Suicide Doctor," Jack Kevorjian, has "assisted" three suicides in the past several weeks. Each death was accompanied by widespread coverage in all the media.

The greatest danger in this saturation of media attention is that it may give terminally ill people the impression that Kevorjian's way is the only alternative to futile, expensive and often painful medical care.

That is absolutely wrong.

There is another choice, and it is called hospice care. It is a form of care for the terminally ill that enables them to live fully and as pain-free as possible before they die, allowing them to spend their last days in dignity making peace with themselves and their loved ones.

Hospice treats all the needs of such patients through a team that includes physicians, nurses, counselors, therapists, clergy, aides and volunteers. In most cases, the patient can be cared for in the home, with a relative or close friend serving as the "primary caregiver." Hospice also tends to the needs of the patient's family, advising them how best to handle the many practical and emotional problems involved.

Hospice is becoming increasingly known and more widely used. Last year, for example, many terminally ill patients received hospice care in our community; and nationwide, the total was more than 210,000 patients.

Hospice has become so accepted that it is now covered by Medicare, Medicaid and most private insurers.

Unlike Dr. Kevorjian, hospice operates openly. Ours is a community-based organization that opens its arms to everyone.

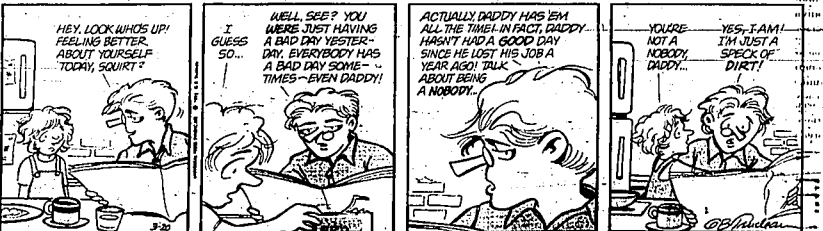
Further information about our service can be obtained by calling 737-2500 or writing to us at MVRMC Home Hospice Services, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

It is not our place or our intention to pass judgment on Dr. Kevorjian or on the people whose desperation drove them to seek his services. But those who think his way is the only way should be advised, they are wrong.

**DEBBIE FRITZ** Home care director

**ANNETTE NEWNHAM** Hospice clinical coordinator  
**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

## Doonesbury



## Write to us

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

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations.

# 6 facts health czars want us to believe

"I can't believe that," said Alice. "Can you?" said the Queen in a pitying tone. "Try again; draw a long breath and shut your eyes." Alice laughed. "There's no use trying," she said. "One can't believe impossible things." "I daresay you haven't had much practice," said the Queen. "When I was your age, I always did it for half an hour a day. Why, sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast."

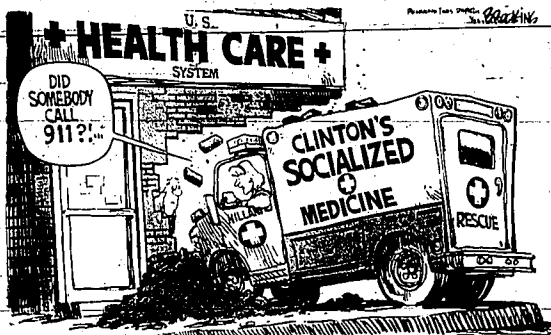
—Lewis Carroll, "Through the Looking Glass"

## Joan Beck

President Clinton says he intends to present his health care reform plan, now being drawn up by Hillary Rodham Clinton and her secret task force, to Congress the first week in May. That leaves us about six weeks to practice believing at least six impossible things the proposal will apparently require us to do, on the basis of what is now known about task force activities, on leaks, on comments by Hillary Clinton and on President Clinton's campaign promises, which advisers say are the basis of the developing plan.

So take a deep breath. Shut your eyes. And practice believing these impossible things. You can have breakfast later.

- Hillary Rodham Clinton's health-care plan will save the nation money.
- The staggering \$912 billion annual cost of health care is a major reason why President Clinton has been able to sell the public on the desirability and inevitability of enacting a national health-care plan that will hold spending in check.
- But the Clintons propose to provide care for the 35 million people who now lack insurance at an estimated added cost of \$33 billion to \$60 billion — and to help millions of others who are under-insured or paying more than they can afford for coverage. Task force members are talking about expanding mental-health benefits.
- Premiums are increasing to include long-term care, HMOs and other models of managed care yield only limited savings.
- The costs of a new system may be hidden in an array of new taxes, new charges to employers and more deficit spending. But without serious



rationing of care, costs won't decrease. No "sin taxes" on tobacco, alcohol and guns will provide the extra money needed. There's strong support for the idea that those whose behavior puts them at risk of needing extra health care should pay for it. And, for example, steep taxes on cigarettes do discourage smoking, especially among the young. But even pushed to their practical limits, sin taxes will cover only part of the new spending being planned, and the anticipated decline in illness won't be fully felt for decades.

Providing everyone a "basic benefits package" will give us all adequate health care. "Basic benefits package" is, in essence, code for rationing. No one is saying what will be left out of the "basic" coverage. What if you, or someone in your family, have a rare illness or need expensive, experimental care not included in the basic plan? Will very small newborns, the ailing old and the severely disabled be excluded from treatment — as some of them were in early versions of the rationing plan developed in Oregon? Will those who can afford it find it necessary to buy supplemental insurance? What about those who can't afford it?

- A managed competition plan that herds everyone into giant HMO-like groups that compete to get lower prices from providers will reduce health-care spending.
- According to current theory, physicians and hospitals now paid on a fee-for-service basis can't resist the financial temptations to order unnecessary tests and over-treat patients, which runs up the nation's health-care costs. Managed competition is supposed to reverse these incentives and reward providers financially for treating patients less.
- But many people may find it uncomfortable and worrisome if they have to give up their

choice of doctors and hospitals and know they are being cared for by providers who have a financial incentive to under-treat them.

- Health care will be more easily available than it is now.
- This should be true for the poor who now have problems finding good care, even with a Medicaid card. But everyone else may find access to a private physician of choice or to a specialist limited by the managed group one must join. If this country's national health system develops as have those in other countries, access may also become limited by having to queue up for care, by long waits for elective surgery such as hip replacements and cataract operations, by shortages of expensive new technology and by age restrictions on costly procedures.
- A national health-care plan will cut administrative costs and red tape, saving billions of dollars.
- It's not a good idea to try to believe this one until you've finished your 1992 income tax returns. Government and red tape are synonymous. Medicare and Medicaid are administrative and regulatory messes.
- If the Clintons add global budgeting to their managed competition mix as they are reported to be considering, the regulatory red tape will explode. If that comes to include price controls, which always have disastrous consequences, the quality of health care will deteriorate and rationing and black markets may follow. And we will wonder why, given the federal government's horrible history of budget failures and inefficiencies, we trusted it with our lives and health.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

# Destructive tax looms on health insurance

## Kenneth E. Feltman

As middle-class Americans come to grips with what President Clinton's deficit-reduction plan will mean for them personally, they should start preparing for the next shoe to drop — new taxes on the premiums their employers pay for their health care insurance.

Although Hillary Rodham Clinton pledged last week that no "broad, general middle-class tax increases" is going to happen, her health care advisers were first to point out she wasn't talking about taxes on the portion of premiums employers pay, just the part employees pay. Thus, workers who rely upon employer-sponsored health benefits can expect to see the total cost of the tax pass through to them in the form of higher premiums and lower coverage.

The impact on the typical working family could be considerable. Under the tax, employers will pay taxes on the difference between the cost of the cheapest, basic health plan in a region and whatever the employer pays in premiums each year.

A recent study showed that the average American worker received \$3,968 in health care benefits last year, most of it paid by employers. Should the basic plan cost \$2,000 annually, employers will pay the extra cost of the tax on the other workers in the form of higher premiums, higher deductibles and lower quality of coverage and care.

Taxing health benefits is a bad idea not just because it's a burden on the worker and his employer. It's a bad idea because it could destroy employer-based health-care coverage as we know it today by driving workers who have coverage into lower-cost and, therefore, lower-quality plans.

Those who need coverage for, well, baby care, preventive care, psychiatric care, drug and alcohol treatment, dental care, vision care, home health care, chronic diseases or disabilities — anything above the bare-bones coverage provided by the cheapest plan in a market — will pay the most. These benefits will receive the heaviest tax, and employers either will terminate them altogether or pass the cost through to the

worker. Those families that want to choose their own doctors or their own hospitals may have to pay extra in health-insurance premiums and in hidden taxes. If employers are forced to provide benefits, the first step they may take is to increase costs to employees; next, they may offer less.

For the 150 million Americans who rely on employer-provided health insurance, costs will rise and quality and flexibility will decline. The tax will make worse the very problem it is trying to solve. Faced with higher taxes, thousands of employers — especially smaller employers — may drop their health care coverage. Employees may cut back their health insurance or drop coverage for their dependents when they are hit with the higher premiums and new taxes on their premium payments.

The U.S. General Accounting Office says full taxation of health care benefits would "reduce the demand for health insurance nationwide by about 12 percent."

The reason millions of Americans go without health insurance is that it costs so much. The reason it costs so much is that health care costs too much. Unfortunately, taxing health benefits does absolutely nothing to lower the cost of health care. Moreover, employees who must rely upon employer-provided coverage will end up footing the bill for millions of uninsured workers who have access to coverage but choose not to pay for it.

If the goal of health care reform is to provide health coverage to the uninsured, it will cost the federal government a great deal of money. Of all the ways to finance the uninsured, taxing benefits is the worst idea on the table. For 150 million working Americans and their employers, taxing benefits will only create new health care headaches, not cure the ones we already have.

Kenneth E. Feltman is executive director of the Employee Council on a Flexible Compensation in Washington. He wrote this article for the New York newspaper Newsday.

# It all comes down to cultural values

America has long been in need of a C.S. Lewis, the writer who held the Chair of Medieval and Renaissance English Literature at Cambridge until shortly before his death 30 years ago. Lewis brilliantly and often with the driest wit critiqued the political, religious and moral values of his day. He called for a return to the ideas and principles that have a proven track record and provide the backbone to temporal pursuits and shifting standards cannot.

William J. Bennett, the former secretary of education and drug czar, may be as close to intellectual "likeability" as America has had at the national level. In his just released study, "Index of Leading Cultural Indicators," Bennett looks at America's cultural decline and, without assigning blame, lets the information speak for itself. He asks whether we want to continue in the direction in which we are headed.

The problems he cites are familiar, but Bennett groups them together with the skill of a teacher and the power of someone who knows where the answer lies (and it's not in bigger government). He accurately diagnoses the nation's true ills, which are less economic and political than moral and spiritual. While America's economic strength has increased to unrivaled levels, he writes, we have seen the things that used to matter most decline. In the last 30 years, violent crime has increased 560 percent, illegitimate births are up 400 percent, divorce rates have quadrupled; children living in single-parent homes increased threefold; teen suicide has increased 200 percent, and the SAT test scores have dropped 80 points.

Government's role, says Bennett, should be mainly to "do no harm." When it passes laws, it should assess their impact on families and the values that strengthen them.

But the real solution to this values crisis, he argues, lies less in a change of administrations in Washington than in a change in attitude in the country. We need to place less emphasis on self-expression, individualism, self-realization and personal choice and more on reverence as a moral good, observance of rules that are objectively and historically beneficial (fidelity, chastity, honor, truth, character, virtue) and restraint in sexual matters.

"The societal regression of the last 30 years," writes Bennett, "is due in large part to the enfeebled state of our



## Cal Thomas

social institutions and their failure to carry out a critical and time-honored task: the moral education of the young."

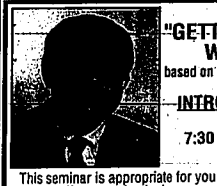
No government can be the cause of a people "coming to their senses," but leadership can point the way. Bennett is the only national Republican figure who consistently focuses on the central issues of human existence: who we are and what we ought to be, rather than the relentless pursuit of personal pleasure and affluence.

Bennett is uniquely positioning himself for a run for President. Unlike some others who have hazarded and not always persuasively addressed these issues, Bennett comes at them with true conviction and moral courage. He can quote the philosophers of the past with familiarity; he is a man of letters but not "pointy-headed." His verbal skills can shoot down the best his

opponents have to offer. In "The Screwface Letters," an exchange of correspondence between the devil and one of his servants, C.S. Lewis wrote of a philosophy he labeled "The Historical Point of View." By this he meant "that when a learned man is presented with any statement in an ancient author, the one question he never asks is whether it is true.... To regard the ancient writer as a possible source of knowledge — to anticipate that what he said could possibly modify your thoughts or your behaviour (or) — this would be rejected as unutterably simple-minded. And since we cannot deceive the whole human race all the time, it is important thus to cut every generation off from all others; for, where learning makes a free commerce between the ages there is always the danger that the characteristic errors of one may be corrected by the characteristic truths of another."

It is that "correction" Bill Bennett seeks for America.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



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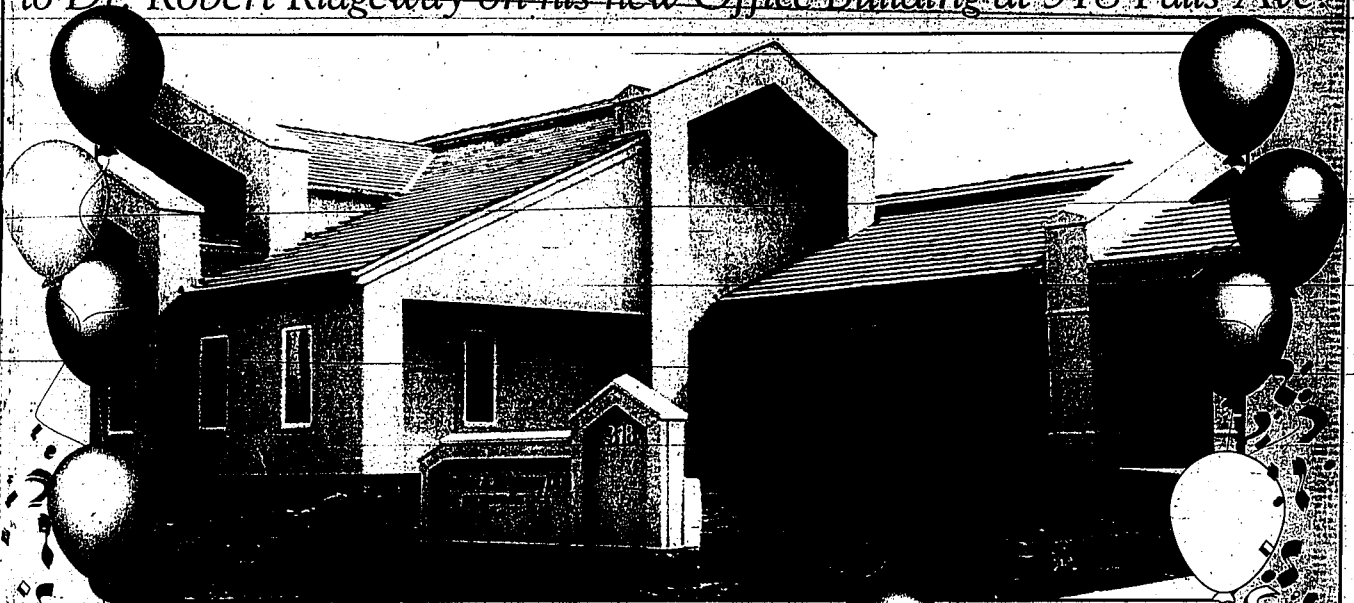
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# Magic Valley

## Churches keep eyes on education

### Asparagus hunts, wild goose chases

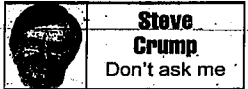
"Twin Peaks" had its Log Lady. Twin Falls has its March Asparagus Pickers.

If you've driven down any Magic Valley country road that parallels a canal in the past two weeks, chances are you've encountered an abandoned pickup with a camper shell.

Its owners may be miles down the track, or they may be grubbing around in the mud just over the ditch bank. Doesn't matter. They ain't moving their rig.

They're hot on the trail of *Asparagus officinalis*, and that's just plain weird.

Don't get me wrong. I love wild asparagus, and I can't wait to dribble hollandaise sauce on my shirt.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

But crimony, there's still snow in Jerome County. I don't care how tired you are of winter, the only asparagus you're gonna find around here has Clarence Binsdree's picture on it.

My asparagus - ever - is ready to pick in the Magic Valley until late April, but trying to tell that to your neighbor Hazel over the back fence. Fact is there is no force on earth quite as powerful as an Idaho Food Myth.

How else do you explain chokecherries? Chokecherries, for those of you not fortunate enough to be born or bred on the flanks of the Rockies, are nasty little roadside berries that have acquired an almost mythic reputation in the Intermountain West.

The name says it all. A mouthful right off the bush will leave you looking like those mummies Indiana Jones kept bumping into in the Temple of Doom.

But boiled for about four months and then mixed with prodigious quantities of sugar and pecan, the stuff actually turns into jelly or syrup, which natives of these parts slather upon flapjacks and eat with great gusto all winter long.

My Uncle Ed even made chokecherry brandy. Nobody needs to get drunk that bad.

Like chokecherries, March asparagus is further evidence that we Idahoans really, really need a hobby.

Now shut up and pass the sauce.

\*\*\*

It's getting on toward spring fever, so here's a challenge for you Magic Valley school teachers.

There's a teacher from New Hampshire named Richard Anderson who's written a howlingly funny book based on material he's compiled over the years from students' essays and term papers. It's published by Wyrick, Dell as "Anguished English," and it's excerpted this month in the National Review.

Portions of it are quoted below. If your students can top this, please send me a copy at P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403.

"Ancient Egypt was inhabited by mummies, and they all wrote by hieroglyphs. They lived in the Sarah Desert and traveled by Camelot. The climate of the Sarah is such that the inhabitants have to live elsewhere, so certain areas of the desert are cultivated by irrigation. Early Egyptian women often wore a garment called a calodress. It was a sheer dress which started beneath the breasts which hung to the floor...."

"David was a Hebrew king skilled at playing the liar. He fought with the Pinkelsteins, a race of people who lived in Biblical times. Solomon, one of David's sons, had 300 wives and 700 porcupines...."

"Julius Caesar extinguished himself on the battlefields of Gaul. The Ides of March murdered him because they thought he was going to be made king. Dying, he gasped out, 'Yes, Brutus....'

"The government of England was a limited mockery. From the womb of Henry VIII, Protestantism was born. He found walking difficult because he had an abcess on his knee...."

"Soon the Constitution of the United States was adopted to secure domestic hostility. Under the Constitution, the people enjoyed the rights to keep bare arms...."

"The nineteenth century was a time of a great many thoughts and inventions.... Louis Pasteur discovered a cure for rabies. Charles Darwin was a naturalist who wrote 'The Origin of the Species.' Madman Curie discovered radio. And Karl Marx became one of the Marx Brothers...."

Lederer is writing a sequel, entitled "More Anguished English" to be published by Dell later this year. If you have a malapropism for the ages committed by someone between the eighth grade and Harvard Med School, he'd like to hear from you. Write to 5 Merrimack Street, Concord, N.H. 03301.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

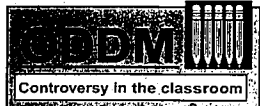
By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of several local churches will be vigilant caperones of the school district's controversial new teaching approach, Outcomes Driven Development Model, church leaders say.

"I'm placing a lot of faith on the Christian parent to hold the non-Christian teacher accountable," said Don Christensen, associate pastor of Reformed Church of Twin Falls.

Indications are that churches and their members are gearing up to do just that.

Congregations have held ODDM meetings in their churches, a pastors' group has met with school officials about ODDM, hundreds



of churchgoers have attended school-sponsored meetings and churchgoers have held home meetings about ODDM.

"We're discussing it very thoroughly as members here," Reformed Church Pastor Brian Vriesman.

"From the people we have heard from (about ODDM) most of them have a

connection with these churches," Twin Falls Schools Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

#### Coincidence

With possibly the exception of sex education, ODDM has mobilized the church's parents to get involved in education like no other issue, Christensen said.

The fervor over ODDM may have gotten started partly by coincidence, said Jim Evans, pastor of the Heritage Alliance Church.

Outcome-based "education" and its perceived pitfalls became a popular topic on national Christian radio broadcasts last fall, just as parents were receiving the first informational papers about ODDM from their children's classes, Evans said.

James Dobson, founder of a Christian group called Focus on the Family, had spoken on the issue, Evans said.

"It probably wouldn't be noticed that much in Twin Falls if it hadn't become an issue in Christian media," he said.

#### Phil Gerrish

There is no question that ODDM has become a hot topic among Christian groups. This is a sample of what has been happening:

• Wednesday, the Reformed Church held a meeting about ODDM in which members who oppose and those who favor the philosophy spoke, Christensen said.

• Nine days earlier, a meeting was held by about 40 Heritage Alliance Church members. Please see ODDM/B2.

### Bill: Boaters would agree to alcohol test

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — If your summer plans include beers and boats, you'd better keep track of how you mix the two.

Boaters whom police suspect are under the influence of alcohol or drugs will be required to submit to breath testing or other tests under a bill approved Friday by the Idaho House.

Boaters who refuse to take the tests would face a \$200 fine.

The measure, which the House approved unanimously and which already has passed the Senate, now goes to Gov. Cecil Andrus for his signature.



**Idaho Legislature**  
1993

It was sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department, which is worried about the number of drunken-boating accidents on Idaho's lakes and waterways.

Current law makes it illegal to operate a boat under the influence. But unlike drivers, boaters don't have to submit to testing if a marine deputy or other law-enforcement officer pulls them over.

"If a person refuses physical tests as well as chemical tests, that doesn't leave you a hell of a lot to go to court with," said John Hoedt, boating program supervisor for Parks and Recreation.

Friday's bill closes that loophole by establishing an "implied consent" standard for boaters similar to the existing one for drivers. The \$200 fine was added, Hoedt said, because "we don't have driver's licenses in boating."

About 69,000 boats, mostly powerboats and outboard motors, are registered in Idaho, Hoedt said. Rafts, canoes and kayaks don't have to be registered, but Hoedt estimated that 15,000 or so of those craft ply the state's waters.

Last year, Hoedt said, 33 people statewide were arrested for drunken boating, and unknown numbers more simply refused to be tested and left deputies in their wake.

"Unfortunately, boating and drinking seem to go hand in hand," he said. "A lot of boaters are drinkers, and there's no law against keeping open containers on boats."

That would not change under the new bill.

Although there was no debate on the House floor, Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, said some members of the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee had been concerned about applying the same standard to rafts and canoes as to motorboats and sailboats.

The Legislature may come back next year with a testing requirement for "more dangerous" boats, said Stubbs, who carried the bill on the floor.

"It's not perfect, but we don't think anyone's going to be hurt this summer because of this bill," he said.



Picabo Street, 21, stands with her back to the town of Triumph where she grew up. She plans to pay back the Wood River Valley community for its generosity by doing something meaningful, such as writing a song.

### Street earns world's attention

By Barbara Newert  
Times-News correspondent

TRIUMPH — With her sights set for Lillehammer, Norway and Olympic gold, Idaho's own Picabo Street is proving she's a force to be reckoned with.

Demanding that the ski world sit up and take notice, this winter Street has moved from the United States World Cup "B" team to their "A" team, bringing home the silver medal for overall skiing at the World Cup Championships in Morioka, Japan, last month.

But, at 21 and nicknamed Streakaboo, she's not content to be second best.

In her second-place finish in Japan, Picabo has gone on to finish first in the Super-Giant Slalom (Super G) and third in the Downhill at the U.S. Nationals at Winter Park, Colo., and second last week in a women's World Cup combined downhill in Lillehammer, Norway.

Picabo's good season is not an overnight success story. Born and raised in the tiny community of Triumph halfway between Halley and Ketchum, Picabo developed a "go for it"

attitude at an early age, says Dee Street, Picabo's mother, No. 1 fan and confidant.

When Picabo was 7, she competed in her first race - a slalom course at Sun Valley's Dollar Mountain in the local Kindercup ski race for kids.

Placing first in her age division was no surprise for her parents, Ron, a mason, and Dee, an administrative assistant for an engineering firm.

"She started out as a competitive skier because of her personality," says Dee. "My quest has always been to keep her alive - she has no fear of anything."

That fearless and competitive nature has carried Picabo through the rough times.

In a sport where the winners are separated from the losers by mere hundredths of a second, speed is utmost, and to be apprehensive is to lose.

Traveling at speeds between 45 to 65 mph or higher, Picabo skis all alpine events - downhill, giant slalom, slalom and super giant slalom.

Expenses to keep her on the ski team and in competitions Please see PICABO/B2

### Libertarian leader to appeal conviction

KETCHUM — The legal battle between Idaho Libertarian Party Chairman Joseph Rohner III and Blaine County has come to an end, but Rohner said the war is far from over.

He has vowed to appeal his misdemeanor conviction and \$100 fine for operating Idaho Mobile Windshield Repair in a vacant lot in Ketchum without an off-site business permit required by the city.

And he is considering a civil lawsuit challenging the ordinance he contends is unconstitutionally vague and targeted him specifically.

"That was round one," Rohner said. "I'm



**Rohner**  
his trial last month, was more subdued at his March 5 sentencing before Blaine County Magistrate Robert Elgee.

going to be one mean lawyer before this is over. And, I don't think you could call it over just yet."

He said "new and persuasive evidence" could prompt him to ask for a new trial on the criminal charge.

Rohner, who defended himself at

his trial last month, was more subdued at his March 5 sentencing before Blaine County Magistrate Robert Elgee.

"I'm the type of person who tries to light the candle rather than curse the darkness," he told the judge. "I'm not a rattle-rouser."

Rohner, who has twice run unsuccessfully for the Idaho Senate, even won praise from Elgee for standing by his principles.

"I have to say I admire that," he said. However, "We have laws that we don't like. In our society, we don't get to pick."

Elgee also agreed that the law was "altered" to fit Rohner's situation.

"But I certainly understand why the law is there: I don't think that the law was that difficult to comply with," the judge said.

### State high court's ruling could mean more for schools

The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

BOISE — State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans welcomes the Idaho Supreme Court's decision allowing a review of how through the state's educational system is, but adds it still all boils down to money.

In a 4-1 ruling Thursday, the high court revived part of a lawsuit over funding for the state's public schools that involved seven Magic Valley school districts.

The District, Richfield, Jerome, Minidoka, Twin Falls and Buhl school districts are among the districts suing the state.

It upheld parts of a decision by 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder dismissing a lawsuit filed by school districts and parents. But it ordered further proceedings on whether the funding approach provides enough money for a "thorough" state educational system.

"The overall question, the thoroughness of the entire system of education, pleases me. It places an opportunity before the court to look at the entire system of education to provide what the Constitution requires," Evans said. He said it will become a question of money.

"I don't know how you can meet the requirements without more money," Evans said. Idaho ranks 47th in the nation in the amount it allots for each student.

The decision was written by Justice Stephen Bristine and based mainly on the high court's ruling in a 1975 lawsuit on much the same grounds. But the court held that the earlier ruling did not decide the thoroughness question, and ordered further hearings.

Bristine was joined by Chief Justice Charles McDevitt and justices Byron Johnson and Linda Copple Trout.

Former Chief Justice Robert Bakes, who has retired from the court, helped decide the case and dissented from the "thorough" portion of the ruling.

Evans said he was happy schools will have a chance to make their case in court on whether state school funding is adequate.

"I thought they would deal with the growing (funding) disparity (between) school districts with regard to the uniformity ruling. Apparently they have decided not to do so," Evans said.

parents and six "citizens and taxpayers" filed a Latah County lawsuit alleging that the current system of funding public schools is unconstitutional. It alleged the state is not providing a thorough education because not enough is allocated.

Other individuals, parents and school districts filed a second suit in Ada County. Eventually, they were combined into a single suit, and Blaine County, the Boise School District and the Idaho Education Association also joined in.

The Supreme Court held that the "citizens and taxpayers" were not properly part of the lawsuit, saying they could not show a "distinct palpable injury" from the school funding system.

Bakes' dissent said the majority has "committed a serious error" by concluding that the earlier decision did not settle the question of thoroughness.

He also said it was wrong for the Supreme Court to set constitutional guidelines for a "thorough" educational system by adopting the state Board of Education's public school rules and regulations.

"I have a great deal of difficulty allowing other branches of government to set the standard for determining the meaning of a provision of the Idaho Constitution," Bakes said.

Inside

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
School lunch menus	B5

POOR COPY

# National Potato Board appoints 10 Idahoans

The Associated Press

Six Idahoans were appointed and four others reappointed to the National Potato Board by Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy.

Wilder and Kenneth G. Nickell of Blackfoot were among new appointments to the 90-member board, announced Thursday.

The National Potato Board oversees a research and promotion program funded by the potato industry.

## ODDM

Continued from B1 in their church, but the meeting was not sponsored by church leaders.

"affective education," which they say includes making value judgments and improving students' self-esteem.

what they are afraid of," Donicht said. "Because of the concerns of parents, the School Board is considering making an official statement assuring them that so-called 'political correctness' tests aren't being used."

Gerrish said he has seen tests from ODDM school districts that ask values-related questions demanding subjective responses, and it is a legitimate concern of parents that the same will happen in Twin Falls.

Christensen said. "We will hold him to what he promised," he said. "Now that we understand that it is a process we want part of that, if we ever had an agenda it is to blow the trumpet and say it is time for us to get involved with education."

Donicht said Friday that Christensen is right. "We like people to be close and watch everything we are doing," he said. "It's positive. That's fantastic."

**Affective education**  
Churchgoers who are against ODDM oppose its emphasis on

which of these districts is doing

about it.

## Death notices

**Harvey Hollinger**  
PAUL — Harvey Hollinger, 79, of Paul, died Friday, March 19, 1993, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

**Rosella Hammond**  
RUPERT — Rosella Hammond, 63, of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday, March 17, 1993, at the Vencor Hospital in

Yountston, Ariz.

**Shirley W. Hendrix**  
ACEQUIA — Shirley W. Hendrix, 76, of Acequia, died Saturday, March 20, 1993, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

**Services**  
Lydia Ann Diehl, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, a gathering of family and friends will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

James Mousseau, of Burley, graveside service 11 a.m. Monday, Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, (Payne Mortuary).

**Erma G. Pickle**  
HANSEN — Erma Gene Pickle, 65, of Hansen, died Friday evening, March 19, 1993.

**James Mousseau**  
Maxine Elizabeth Tucker, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Monday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Roy Newton Yenne**  
of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Hospitals

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Lois McDaniels of Murtaugh.

Christensen, Vernice Denauget, and Donna Draper, all of Burley.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Camela Hart, Amanda Harvey, Allie Mathews, Travis Perkins and Yvonne Vansickle, all of Twin Falls; Jairo Duran of Gooding; Walter Parrin of Buhl; and Sara Worden of Paul.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Mundec Brookshire and Rhonda Davis, both of Burley; Salome Garcia of Heyburn; and Daniel Wickel of Rupert.

**Released**  
Josephine Almanza, Carlos Arroyo, Andrew

**Released**  
Julie Quinton, Julie Vanburen, and Tabitha Wicker, all of Twin Falls; Jeffrey Bedke and Karen Duff, both of Burley; Frank Maricle and Kendra Phillips, both of Rupert; Hilda Masters and Theron Thomas, both of Buhl; Whitney Craythorn of Heyburn; Rebecca Scott of Jerome; and Karen Short of Boise.

## Obituaries

**Leonard D. Johnson**  
BURLY — Leonard D. Johnson, 80, of Burley, died Wednesday, March 17, 1993, in Lincoln County as the result of an accident.

of Eugene, Ore., and Lois Achziger of Lebanon, Ore.; 15 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers, one sister, his wife, one grandson and one great-granddaughter.

construction field all his life, retiring in 1984, from the Corps of Engineers. He was an avid hunter and fisherman and an inveterate story teller.

**Earl E. Sundby**  
TWIN FALLS — Earl Edward Sundby, 79, of Twin Falls, died March 18, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and prior to the service on Monday at McCulloch's.

Survivors include his wife, Marcella of Twin Falls; three daughters, Kathryn (Victor) Preston of Huntington Beach, Calif., Yoreca Greenberg and Mary Sundby, both of Portland, Ore.; three sons, Gregory (Patsy) Sundby of Stevenson, Wash., John (Kathleen) Sundby of Hood River, Ore., and Edward (Georgia) Sundby of Overland Park, Kan.; nine grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, and an infant son, Stephen Sundby.

He is survived by two sons and their wives, John T. and Barbara J. and Michael L. and Sherry Johnson, one daughter and her husband, Bud and Jill Fisher, all of Burley; a brother, Wayne Johnson of Boise; two sisters, Ilene Arbogast

worked as a sales engineer in the

Edward's Catholic School. Contributions may be given to funeral home staff or may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave., East, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

# Recall vote may be postponed again due to allegations that ballot is illegal

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

costs upon the city and of refusing to take a stand on issues.

**HOLLISTER** — A recall vote slated for next week may be postponed for the second time in two months, after a charge from the councilman under fire that the ballot was improperly prepared.

The ballot states an additional reason for the recall: "(We) do not feel it is right for a councilman to be making such serious and public charges as embezzlement and yet not be willing to provide proof when asked."

Edwin Padgett, a first-term city councilman and the subject of a February recall petition distributed by former Hollister city clerk Cheryl David, alleges the recall ballot is illegal because the wording in the recall petition differs from the wording on the recall ballot, said Padgett's attorney Harry De Hann of Twin Falls.

De Hann said he, too, believes there are some unusual city business practices in Hollister. "As far as the charge of embezzlement goes, I think it's true. I think once it's investigated, people will find out that it's true," Padgett said.

**Stuart, O'Leary junior high schools set conferences**

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart and Vera C. O'Leary junior high schools will hold parent conferences for the end of the third

quarter from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday. Teachers will be in their classrooms to meet with parents.

## Picabo

Continued from B1

the Western Regional Junior Olympics. The next year, she won every event.

strengthening her body seemed to do the trick.

Picabo relied on the aid of individuals and companies like Chamber of Commerce for donations to her skiing career. She and other local businesses gave gladly, demanding only that she do her best and bring home the gold, Dee says.

Dee teaches guitar lessons, sings, writes and performs throughout the valley. Picabo says when time allows, she would like her mother to give her voice lessons, so the two of them may be able to properly present their gift to the community.

Dee says another attribute that gives Picabo the edge over the next skier is her uncanny ability to memorize and recall each avid every detail of a race course.

But for the time being, her goal is to obtain first place overall by year's end in the World Cup circuit.

Picabo, whose name comes from a Native American term for shining waters, is affectionately called Picky (pronounced Pecky) by her family and friends. She began skiing during elementary school and soon joined the farm team of the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.

Dee says Picabo began this past spring in Anchorage, Ala., running, biking, weight training, fishing, hunting and eating well.

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**afterloss** Questions & Answers on recovering from grief

**Q. My 17 year old son died of leukemia just seven months ago. Why doesn't anyone speak of him? My friends, his friends, people at church, even some close relatives act as if he never existed. What can I do?**

**A. Your family and friends probably think they are doing you a favor. They don't want to upset you by bringing up such a painful subject as your terrible loss. They may be afraid of your reaction because they feel they won't know what to do when the tears come. Try not to blame others for not understanding how you feel.**

**I advise you to take responsibility for the silence of others by making your needs known. You could say, "I really need to talk about John sometimes. I hope you aren't uncomfortable with that." Or, "Is there a particular reason why you never seem to mention John anymore?" This brings out your desire to speak of him. As soon as you can talk about him comfortably, I guarantee that most others will follow your lead.**

\*Questions asked during bereavement counseling are answered here by the editor of Afterloss, the monthly grief-recovery newsletter. For your free copy of Afterloss or the new booklet, Grief is a Process, Not an Event: Questions & Answers on Grief Recovery, just call or stop by.

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## Mini-Cassia

### Calling in the big guns



Lee Nielson of Rupert removes some shrubbery near his house by hooking it to his 4x4 pickup with a chain and giving it a tug.

ERIC GOODELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

## Oakley chamber wants to expand, plans to promote City of Rocks

Mini-Cassia News Service

**OAKLEY** - The Oakley Chamber of Commerce is looking to gain new lifeblood by stretching its boundaries.

President David Judd said the chamber currently lacks enough members to keep it viable. It is looking for help from other nearby communities, namely Albion, Malta, Almo and Elba.

The chamber will primarily promote the City of Rocks and annual events that take place in the towns. The proposed new name is the "City of Rocks Chamber of Commerce," Judd said. "Our goal is to create tourism."

"Such a proposal has been in the offing for several years.

Albion was once going to start its own chamber, so declined previous offers.

But Albion Mayor Donald Danner attended a recent Oakley Chamber of Commerce meeting, in which officials voted to expand.

A meeting to elect new officers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Mountain Manor in Albion.

"We are trying to get anyone interested in being on the board to come," Judd said. He said officers will represent the different communities.

Judd said the City of Rocks is a point of interest shared by all the communities. The national preserve of stone formations attracts thousands of tourists each year.

In addition, annual events - including the Goose Creek Run in Oakley and Albion's Fourth of July celebration - will be promoted.

Judd said it's hard for some businesses to survive in the smaller communities because they don't have as many services to offer. He said, however, that he was encouraged by the opening of some cafes in the Oakley area.

"Whenever a business opens, it's a big step," he said. Several chambers have been previously established in the Oakley area, but have eventually fizzled, Judd said.

"You get a handful of people who end up doing everything, and eventually you get burned out," he said.

## Expert says planting will be on normal schedule

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**RUPERT** - A University of Idaho extension agent says farmers will probably get in the fields a little later this year than in previous years - but actually be right on schedule.

"It's just too wet," said Ivan Hopkins, adding this rainy spring is actually more typical or average for Idaho.

Last year at this time, tractors were crossing the fields, since the temperatures were warmer and grain and sugar beets need warm soil.

Farmers might be eager to get started, but Hopkins said the wet weather has made fields unworkable. The soggy earth might keep farmers out of their fields for several more weeks, he added.

However, Hopkins said, moisture levels are way higher than last year when the Mini-Cassia area received only a flurry of snow. He added this spring is more typical of Idaho.

Hopkins added the later planting season will not harm crops.

"There's a time for the working the soil and not working the soil," Hopkins said.

## Jerome farmer's administration sets elections

**JEROME** - The Jerome County office of Farmer's Home Administration has scheduled its area committee member elections for June 1 through July 1.

Elections will be held in the Lincoln, Blaine and Camas county area, as well as the Gooding and Jerome county area.

Farmers and their spouses are encouraged to participate by becoming a candidate or nominating someone else.

For more information and eligibility requirements, interested persons are asked to call their local FmHA offices.

## Environmental group seeks researchers

**KETCHUM** - The Environmental Building Resource Group is looking for persons interested in helping gather information for a resource library of alternative building materials and practices.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the center located at East Sixth and Leadville.

The group is a collection of design professionals, contractors, suppliers and others who promote sensible alternatives to reduce the building industry's impact on the environment. For more information, call 726-4333.

## Rupert woman charged with forgery after cashing 2 checks from employer

Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** - A 26-year-old Burley woman has been charged with one count each of embezzlement and forgery after she cashed employer's checks for two substantial sums, a Minidoka County sheriff's department official said.

A report said that Deborah Long took a blank check containing her Rupert employer's signature - that of Interstate Manufacturing Inc. - in

December and cashed it for \$3,600 at a Burley bank. She then paid off debts and purchased Christmas presents with the money, the report said.

In the other incident, Long forged her employer's signature on a check on Nov. 30 and cashed it for \$364 at Smith's Food King in Burley, according to Detective Tim Little.

Because of a change in prosecuting attorneys in Minidoka County, Cassia County prosecuted the case, Little said.

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## Carter earns rank of brigadier general

**BOISE** - Richard O. Carter of Boise was promoted to the rank of brigadier general in the U.S. Army National Guard on Tuesday.

Carter, a native of Twin Falls, was serving as the deputy commanding general for the Idaho Army National Guard.

He is the first Idaho Military Academy graduate to attain the rank of general.

He graduated from Twin Falls High School and lives with his wife, Betty, and five children in Boise.

## Ex-jailer sues Spokane County sheriff

**SPOKANE (AP)** - A former Spokane County jailer who was acquitted of raping a female inmate is suing for reinstatement and seeking damages from Sheriff Larry Erickson for criticizing him before his trial.

In a suit for unspecified damages that was filed last week in U.S. District Court, Roy Frankel, 45, accused Erickson of defamation and civil rights violations and asked that he be reinstated with back pay. Also named as defendants in the

suit were Undersheriff Terry Snedden, Capt. John Goldman and Lt. Steve Jackson.

Erickson did not return a call to his office for comment Saturday.

Frankel was accused of entering the locked cell of a woman inmate four times and raping her while other prisoners slept in March 1991. He was arrested a year later on a charge of second-degree rape and was acquitted following a week-long trial last summer in Superior Court.

*Earl Faulkner  
wishes to thank everyone  
for the food and flowers that  
came to our house  
after Hazel's funeral.  
We did not get  
everyone's name, but we  
do want to show our  
great appreciation  
for the nice people  
we missed.*

*Thank you  
Thank you*

**The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center was recently awarded this certificate of approval -**

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**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

**West**



Stillwater Mining Company production superintendent Lou Meyers looks over the valley in south central Montana that holds the platinum-palladium mine recently with its settling pond at the bottom right.

# Nye Mine life goes on while mining law debate swirls

NYE, Mont. (AP) — Drive along the Nye road on a late afternoon and you'll see men heading home, faces grimy and fatigued after 10-hour shifts deep inside a mine blasted in the Beartooth Mountains.

Traveling three and four to a car, they pass the trout-filled Stillwater River and picturesque ranches, bound for homes in small towns like Absarokee, where mine taxes helped pay for a new high school.

Myers is one of about 400 workers at Stillwater, 35 miles south of Yellowstone National Park. It is "the best platinum and palladium ore body in the world," and the only significant one known in the United States, a mining executive says.

Shift after shift, miners wearing headlamps in the subterranean darkness blast rock and move muck for an average of \$20 an hour. But while it looks like business as usual at the mine, it is not.

These are turbulent times for outfits such as Stillwater Mining Co. The nation's metal mines are in battle on several fronts, many of them centering on the General Mining Law of 1872 that is under siege in Congress.

Critics of the law say it allows mining on federal land for virtually no payment to the government, because a royalty isn't charged. The industry says that's misleading.

Critics also say the law allows mining companies to buy land for a pittance — as little as \$2.50 an acre — and that the law needs some environmental teeth. Alternatives for so-called patent fees are being bounced around, but the industry says environmental concerns are addressed adequately by an assortment of other laws and regulations.

At Stillwater, Manville Corp. Vice President Mike Sharratt says he can tolerate some change in the mining law. But like others in his industry, he opposes congressional and Clinton administration proposals for a royalty on their gross revenues.

Sharratt says Stillwater, operated under a Manville-Chevron Resources partnership, has lost money in three of the five years since the mine opened. The projected loss for 1993 is about \$4 million, he said.

"Adding a gross-revenue royalty to a losing operation just increases the loss and hastens the day when that business has to go out of business," Sharratt said.

"Stillwater Mining Co. would not have a problem at all with a net-profits royalty, a royalty in which we shared our income."

Richard Parks of the Northern Plains Resource Council, a Billings-based conservation coalition, says that's unacceptable.

"A royalty is a fee paid for the privilege of taking (the mineral) and making whatever you can out of it," said Parks, the council's chairman.

A net-profits payment would allow mining companies to "dink with the numbers," he said, using writeoffs and other accounting mechanisms to cut obligations and clutter the audit trail.

Sharratt says it's not as though absence of royalties means companies such as his simply take the minerals and run.

"There are ways, other than straight payment to the government, that the mine benefits the public," he says.

"Without the metals that come out of the ground, we're back in the Stone Age." Stillwater's metals go into automotive catalytic converters and are used in the electronics industry, among other things.

Sharratt says mines provide jobs, pay taxes and generally contribute to the economy. People who talk of a cake-walk for mining companies "consider neither the preparatory costs of mining, nor the financial risk, he maintains.

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# Popularity of snowboarding has made boards favorite of thieves

BRIGHTON, Utah (AP) — Resort owners say there's no curbing the popularity of snowboarding — the surfing, skateboard-skiing adaptation invading the slopes and ruffling the parkas of traditional skiers.

Nor, it would seem, is there any way to halt the growing number of thefts of the pricey boards.

"We've had our people up at Brighton with electronic tracking gear mounted on the board. We were hoping our board would get stolen and then we could track it to the thief," said Sgt. William Bills of the Salt Lake County sheriff's office.

But Bills said the police-owned board never gets taken, probably because it's cheap and there is a uniformed policeman nearby. Snowboards cost \$200 to \$500. The more expensive ones disappear the fastest.

Maria McNulty, president and co-founder of the Utah Snowboard Association, had her board snatched earlier this season.

"I left it for two seconds at the most, in a niche under the stairs, behind a picnic table with a family of eight standing around," she said. "They were watching me, they had a car waiting and they took it fast."

In the four years McNulty has been snowboarding and teaching lessons, almost everyone she knows has lost a board.

The deputy who took McNulty's report said more than a dozen boards disappear each week from area resorts. McNulty and police agree that snowboards are much easier to steal than skis and poles.

Because Brighton and ParkWest draw the most riders, the two resorts report the most thefts — even though management at both areas have installed locking racks.

"They are always empty," said Kathy Jorgensen of Brighton. "Unfortunately they choose not to use them."

McNulty knows the reason. The lockers cost 75 cents and most people don't carry quarters on the mountain.

McNulty's board was worth about \$500. The loss was covered by her renter's insurance, but she watches the board more closely now.

Ben Nelson was with friends at Brighton this past week, where they took turns watching the snowboards. "Everyone just holds on to them pretty tight," he said.

Scott Lazaar, 22, said most boarders "deface" them in some way to make them easily recognizable.

"You know, they make them custom, personalized so they can spot them quick," he said, holding a board plastered with bumperstickers.

But even that doesn't work sometimes.

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Monday: Crisp beef taco.  
Tuesday: Rib-tipper with barbecue sauce.  
Wednesday: Chicken littles.  
Thursday: Pizzaburger on a bun.  
Friday: Corn dog.

**BLISS**  
Monday: Turkey cheese combo.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
Wednesday: Hamburgers with lettuce and pickles.  
Thursday: Baked potato with ham and cheese sauce.  
Friday: Idaho haystack (chips, cheese, chili)

**BUHL**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.

Lunch:  
Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich.  
Tuesday: Little smokies.  
Wednesday: Sausage pizza.  
Thursday: Submarine sandwich.  
Friday: Hamburger.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich, bar every day.  
Monday: Chicken malibu or tuna on a bun.  
Tuesday: Hot dog or seaburger.  
Wednesday: Chili.  
Thursday: Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito.  
Friday: Taco or corn dog.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Beef gravy over whipped potatoes.  
Tuesday: Corn dog.  
Wednesday: Chili.  
Thursday: Hamburger with catsup, lettuce and pickles.  
Friday: Beef taco.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Spring break.

**DIETRICH**  
Monday: Baked potato bar.  
Tuesday: Chicken drums.  
Wednesday: Homemade burritos (choice of beef or bean).  
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Friday: Nachos and salad bar.

**FILER**  
Monday: Taco pizza.  
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Thursday: Gf of salad.  
Friday: Burritos.

**GLENNS FERRY**  
Monday: Footlong hotdog.  
Tuesday: Burritos.  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.  
Thursday: Turkey and Noodles.  
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.  
Monday: Chef's salad.  
Tuesday: Cheeseburger deluxe.  
Wednesday: Finger steaks.  
Thursday: Sack lunch.  
Friday: No school.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.  
Monday: Spaghetti.  
Tuesday: Corn dog.  
Wednesday: Roast turkey.  
Thursday: No lunch.  
Friday: No school.

**HAGERMAN**  
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.  
Monday: Pizza.  
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Wednesday: Ribcuet sandwich.  
Thursday: Taco.  
Friday: Hamburger.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Corn dog.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Beef patty.  
Thursday: Taco.  
Friday: Hot dog.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
Lunch: Salad bar every day.  
Monday: Taco bake.  
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.  
Wednesday: Ham salad sandwich.  
Thursday: French dip sandwich.  
Friday: Rock 'n' Roll burger.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
Monday: Turkey sandwich.  
Tuesday: Tuna sandwich and macaroni salad.  
Wednesday: Turkey 'gravy' over mashed potatoes.  
Thursday: All-you-can-eat beef and cheese pizza.  
Friday: No school.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Nachos grande.  
Tuesday: Mini corn dog.  
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak.  
Thursday: Beef and noodles.  
Friday: Soup and sandwich bar.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast:  
Monday: Cereal, toast and fruit mix.  
Tuesday: Ham slices, muffin and pineapple.  
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, muffin and pears.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.  
Friday: Hot cereal, cinnamon toast and peaches.

Lunch:  
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Tuesday: Sausage and cheese pizza.  
Wednesday: Baked potato special.  
Thursday: Hamburger.

Friday: Chicken fried steak.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
Monday: Scrambled eggs and cheese biscuit.  
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.  
Wednesday: Pancakes and sausage.  
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.  
Friday: French toast.

Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Wednesday: Potato bar.  
Thursday: Enchilada.  
Friday: Hard-shell taco.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chef's salad.  
Tuesday: Cheeseburger deluxe.  
Wednesday: Finger steaks.  
Thursday: Unbreaded chicken breast.  
Friday: Cook's choice.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.  
Monday: Soft-shell taco.  
Tuesday: Cook's choice.  
Wednesday: Crispy burrito.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.  
Friday: Cook's choice.

**VALLEY**  
Spring break.

**WENDELL**  
High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.  
Monday: Weiner wrap.  
Tuesday: Pizza.  
Wednesday: Hamburger.  
Thursday: Super nachos.  
Friday: No school.

*School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.*

**State changes fees to cover child services**

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has announced a fee schedule effective April 1 to help cover the cost of child support services.

Fees will apply to custodial parents seeking help in enforcing child support orders on behalf of families not receiving Aid to Families With Dependent Children, a state and federal program run by Health and Welfare.

The agency's Bureau of Child Support Services will assess a \$25 application fee to open new cases beginning April 1. Other fees will include \$25 to attach tax refunds for failure to pay child support.

Fees also will be charged for Health and Welfare's legal services, which will be deducted from child support collections over time.

"The bureau will attempt to secure a court order to recover legal costs from the non-custodial parent whenever possible," spokeswoman Teresa Kaiser said Friday. "If we are able to collect from the non-custodial parent, the custodial parent will be reimbursed."

Kaiser said the fees are necessary to

meet the increasing demand for services with limited revenue. Public hearings on the cost-recovery program were conducted in November and December, and the state Board of Health and Welfare approved the plan in February.

In 1992, the state was seeking child

support on behalf of nearly 55,000 families. Nearly \$11 million was collected to defray expenses for Aid to Families With Dependent Children recipients, and about \$23 million was collected for families not receiving welfare.

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# Idaho

## The votes of Idaho's legislators

States News Service

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

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure, an "N" means the member voted against the measure; a "P" means that a member did not vote; an "O" means no longer a member; and a "D" means the member voted present.

### SENATE VOTES:

1) The State passed by a 62-37 vote a bill (H.R.2) that would require states to register voters by mail or when they apply for a driver's license. A "yes" vote is in favor of passing the bill.

Larry Craig, R, and Dirk Kempthorne, R, both voted no.

### HOUSE VOTES:

1) The House passed by a 243-183 vote a resolution (H.Con.Res.64) that would lay out a blueprint for federal government spending for the next five years. A "yes" vote is in favor of passing the resolution.

Mike Crapo, R, not Larry LaRocco, D, yes.

2) The House passed by a 235-190 vote a bill (H.R.135) that would authorize \$16.2 billion in spending on the President's economic stimulus plan. A "yes" vote is in favor of the resolution.

Crapo, no; LaRocco, yes.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting: Craig 97.5 percent; Kempthorne 100 percent.

House attendance, present and voting: Crapo 98.2 percent; LaRocco 100 percent.

## Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Friday, March 19:

**Signed By Governor**  
SB1184 (Transportation) — Amends requirements for special "Idaho Old Timers" and "Idaho Vintage" license plates.

**Transmitted To Governor**  
SB1252 (Finance) — Allocates \$5.3 million for 1994 operations of Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

SB1254 (Finance) — Allocates \$7.2 million for 1994 operations of Idaho Industrial Commission.

SB1102 (Resources and Environment) — Allows irrigation districts to contract with landowners for construction of pressurized irrigation systems.

SB1104 (Resources and Environment) — Limits grounds for exclusion from irrigation districts of nonagricultural lands when local distribution systems are proposed or constructed.

SB1231 (State Affairs) — Extends the use schedule applicable to commercial vehicles weighing more than 60,000 pounds.

SB1045 (Finance and Rules) — Increases from \$1,000 to \$15,000 minimum value of an estate where collection of personal property may be done by affidavit.

SB1153 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes it a felony to unlawfully discharge a firearm at an inhabited dwelling house, mobile home, travel trailer or campsite or at an occupied building or motor vehicle.

SB1044 (Judiciary and Rules) — Authorizes state to sign bilateral reciprocity agreements with other jurisdictions covering vessel offenses on boundary waters such as Snake River.

SB1119 (Judiciary and Rules) — States that any person operating a watercraft is deemed to have given consent for testing for alcohol, drugs or other intoxicating substances.

SB1155 (Judiciary and Rules) — Under drunken driving laws, adds driving under the influence of drugs or under the influence of a combination of drugs and alcohol.

SB1100 (Judiciary and Rules) — Amends laws on compensation for victims of crime; increases the minimum threshold amount.

SB1147 (Commerce and Human Resources)

— Eliminates the \$100 deductible provision on claims covered by insurance guaranty association.

SB1037 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Clarifies qualifications for disability retirement from state employment.

SB1162 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Limits optional retirement program for higher education to teaching staff and officers instead of faculty and nonclassified staff.

SB1220 (Judiciary and Rules) — Deletes requirements that each school district must have gifted and talented program; makes it optional and funds statewide coordinator to provide assistance to districts requesting it.

SB1155 (Health and Welfare) — Redefines emissions and adds definition for medical waste combustor.

SB1236 (Judiciary and Rules) — Adopts state program to comply with federal Clean Air Act stipulates that state standards may not be stricter than federal requirements unless Legislature approves.

SB1079 (Local Government and Intergovernmental Relations) — Requires maintenance districts to acquire cemeteries from counties.

SB1092 (Resources and Environment) — Increases from \$5,000 to \$15,000 amount a flood control district can spend on contract without going through competitive bidding.

SB1093 (Resources and Environment) — Allows irrigation districts to contract with irrigation lateral districts as well as with cities for the delivery of water.

SB1024 (Transportation) — Amends law section on distribution of revenue from recreational vehicle sticker fees.

SB1108 (Transportation) — Amends law on designation of public highway rights of way; adds new provision for judicial review of decisions in a highway or public right of way proceeding.

SB1233 (Judiciary and Rules) — Changes term to citizens in law on who can be appointed to Aeronautics Advisory Board.

SB1195 (Judiciary and Rules) — Adds exemption from licensure by the Board of Medicine for persons who administer treatment or provide advice regarding the human body using certain specified forms of treatment.

HB1334 (Ways and Means) — Sets schedule for retention and disposal of county government records.

HB1272 (Local Government) — Sets up procedures for hospital district consolidation.

HB407 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$81.6 million for 1994 operations of the state schools Superintendent.

HB408 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$18.4 million for 1994 operations of the Department of Administration.

HB409 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$272 million for 1994 operations of the State Transportation Department.

HB293 (Environmental Affairs) — Updates and streamlines state laws on solid waste management.

HB360 (Ways and Means) — Changes the time for selecting out-of-state health care providers to participate in the Idaho medical education loan repayment program to coincide with the government fiscal year.

HB332 (Transportation and Defense) — Repeals requirements for annual replacement of special vehicle license plates for members of the National Guard.

HB174 (Transportation and Defense) — Requires mufflers on motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles.

SB1126 (Local Government and Taxation) — Clarifies authority of county commissions to pay penalty and interest when excess taxes have been levied.

SB1185 (Local Government and Taxation) — Extends property tax exemption for newly constructed and occupied residential property, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1993.

SB1179 (Education) — Requires school boards to provide a program of at least one class period remembering and honoring American Veterans on each Veterans Day that school is in session.

SB1054 (Resources and Environment) — Provides for the temporary approval of appropriations of water by director of Department of Water Resources.

SB1091 (Resources and Environment) — Increases rate of compensation for members of Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board.

SB1096 (Resources and Environ-

ment) — Allows outfitters and guides holding valid licenses from other states to conduct guided fishing activities on the Snake River, where it forms the boundary with Washington and Oregon.

SB1007 (Resources and Environment) — Clarifies authority of Idaho Land Board to require bond of at least \$1,000 covering general liability on state and school endowment lands.

SB1167 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires minimum of five years in prison for repeat juvenile child sex offenders.

SB1113 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes punishment for male rape imprisonment not less than one year in prison and up to life imprisonment.

SB1114 (Judiciary and Rules) — Applies the 15-year sentence enhancement for using a firearm or deadly weapon to the crimes of drug delivery, manufacture or possession with intent to deliver.

SB1116 (Judiciary and Rules) — Reduces time for filing application for post-arrest remedy to 180 days from the expiration of the time for appeal.

HB291 (Transportation and Defense) — Sets audits requirements for owners of motor vehicles.

HB388 (State Affairs) — Sets out definitions and responsibilities on federal land rights-of-way.

HB442 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$12.5 million from Permanent Building Fund for various state construction projects.

HB443 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$17.7 million for 1994 operations of Department of Agriculture.

HB444 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$133,100 to Public Utilities Commission to carry out responsibilities in House Bill 388, regulation of motor carriers transporting logs.

HB445 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$630,1 million to Department of Health and Welfare for 1994 operations, including \$192.5 million from general fund. Introduced in Senate.

SCR117 (Finance) — Authorizes financing a new Parks and Recreation Department headquarters with a loan from the State Insurance Fund.

SB1280 (Finance) — Allocates \$87,900 for 1994 operations of the lieutenant governor's office.

SB1281 (Finance) — Allocates \$19,200 to cover the pay raises authorized by the Public Utilities Commission members in the 1994 budget.

## Horses help Gem workers clear trees from tight spaces

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Logging millions of board feet requires trucks, jammers, skidders and maybe skyline cables or a helicopter.

Removing a few pine trees without a trace requires Rip and Snort.

"As long as there are pretty places and tight spaces like interstate medians, there will be horse logging."

The Idaho Transportation Department hired Spencer's Horse Logging of Past Falls to remove about 75 dead, dying and bug-infested ponderosa pines along Interstate 90 between the Hueter rest stop and Coeur d'Alene.

"We have the least impact on the ground. It just looks real clean and pretty when we're done," said Bruce Spencer, who owns the big horses that were drawing second and third looks from craning motorists this week.

Rip and Snort are 4-year-old half-sisters of quarter horse and shire blood.

Their work isn't costing taxpayers a dime; Spencer will make his money — perhaps \$100 to \$150 a tree — when he gets the timber to the mill.

"The reason we like to use him is, one, the horse operation is easy on the environment and, two, we're satisfied with the work he does for us," said Bob Ewing, district maintenance engineer for the Transportation Department.

"The horses tread very lightly on the ground. They move one log at a time. There's no gouging up the earth and no tire tracks. Plus they can work in a very tight area," Ewing said.

Rip and Snort are talented animals, but they can't haul the logs to the mill. A truck does that.

Spencer, 39, and his employee, Beau Majors, burn the slash and guide the logs to a clearing where they can be picked up.

"It's not a high-volume mode of operation, but it's pretty hard to argue it's not environmentally sound. Horses just don't tear up the countryside," said Ken Kohli, spokesman for the Intermountain Forest Industry Association.

The horses wear blinkers to keep them from being distracted by passing cars, but mainly to keep them from looking back.

"It's none of their business what goes on behind them," Spencer said.

"They got enough to think about."

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# Features

## The parachute option

### Not happy with your career? Change it

By Julie Fanslow  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Used to be, people finished high school or college, went to work for a company and stayed there for 40-some years.

It still happens, but today many folks spend their working lives jumping from job to job and even changing fields.

The new economic realities of the late 20th century are one reason. Jobs aren't as secure in this era of downsizing, stiff international competition and merger mania. In other cases, people simply want a change and are willing to risk starting over if it means a better life.

Whatever the reasons, employment experts now say the average American will switch careers two to four times before retiring. And Magic Valley residents are no exception.

Take Jerry Marcantonio, 39, of Twin Falls.

He knew from his college days he wanted to work in broadcasting. Marcantonio earned a communications degree from the University of Southern Colorado and started his career in Pueblo, Colo., before taking a job at KLIJ in Twin Falls in 1977.

Marcantonio enjoyed his job, which included play-by-play sports announcing for the College of Southern Idaho and Twin Falls High School, as well as a seven-year tenure as news director.

"But I could see the business was changing," he recalls. All across the country, radio stations were starting to trim news staffs and rely more heavily on automation and satellite programming. Moreover, radio jobs typically pay low salaries.

Marcantonio was once offered a news director job in a California market three times the size of Twin Falls, but at less money than he was making here.

"An alarm clock went off in my head that 'this may not be the thing you want to do for the rest of your life,'" he says. "I asked myself, 'what else can I do?' and the first thing was 'nothing.' Broadcasting was what I did."

But researching his options and talking with state employment officials, Marcantonio soon zeroed in on accounting as another career he'd like. In his spare time, he started taking accounting

**'In the most recent year surveyed it was discovered that 3.3 million workers changed careers that year, voluntarily; in 7 out of 10 cases their income went up. 1.3 million workers changed careers involuntarily, because of what happened to them in the economy; in 7 out of 10 cases, their income went down....'**

— Richard Bolles,  
"What Color is Your Parachute?"

Please see CHANGES/C2



Jerry Marcantonio decided to pursue a new career in accounting after realizing radio jobs were becoming fewer and lower paying.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

### Spotlight on the valley

#### Twin Falls Democrat attains post

W. Lane Startin was recently elected as vice president of the Idaho Young Democrats at its convention held in Boise. As vice president, Startin is a full voting member of the IYD Executive Committee and assumes the duties of the president in his absence. He will also leave as a liaison between the IYD and local Young Democrat organizations. He has been a member of the IYD since August 1992. He served as president of the Idaho State University IYD in Pocatello, coordinated the Clinton/Gore campaign at ISU during the primary and general elections and also worked as a volunteer in Twin Falls County for Gov. Andrus' 1990 re-election effort. Startin, 19, is the son of Wesley and Diana Startin of Twin Falls. He is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and currently attends the College of Southern Idaho.

Startin

The Twin Falls Masonic Lodge recently presented a teacher of the year award to Karyn Hunter. Hunter taught school in Utah, Oregon and the Upper Snake River Valley before coming to Twin Falls 13 years ago. She completed undergraduate and secondary degrees in education at the University of Oregon and Idaho State University. Hunter holds teaching degrees in secondary education in drama, English and art and elementary and secondary degrees in exceptional child instruction. She is presently a resource, kindergarten, first- and second-grade teacher at Perrine Elementary School, where she teaches children with learning disabilities.

Christy Mueller of Twin Falls was recently named to the president's list for the fall semester at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston. To earn the recognition, she earned a 3.75 or higher grade point average while completing 14 credit hours.

Cottey College recently placed Jamie DeAnne Eslinger on the dean's list for scholastic performance for the fall semester. To achieve placement, students must earn a 3.0 to 3.49 grade point average with a minimum of 12 credit hours. The private, two-year college for women is located in Nevada, Mo. Eslinger is the daughter of Dennis and Juanita Eslinger of Twin Falls.

The Valley High School Chapter of Future Homemakers of America recently completed a project to benefit the Jerome Ministerial Association Food Bank. Renee Romer and Jeri Ruby, under the direction of Mary Lynn Montgomery, sponsored projects to raise funds and receive items which they donated to the association.

The Idaho Academy of Science recently awarded scholarships to three local students. Recipients were John B. Mayberry of Burley and Tanya Culp of Twin Falls, both biology majors at the College of Southern Idaho, and Neil Fox Jr. of Jerome, an engineering physics major at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

Judson King, 14, son of Marilee and Neil King of Jerome, recently received an Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. King is a member of Troop 136, sponsored by the American Legion. For his Eagle project, he developed a method to evaluate old off-road vehicle trails at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. The project tested various methods to identify an effective way to evaluate impacted sites for rehabilitation. It will be used for future rehabilitation projects at the monument.

## How do you know when it's time to go?

The Times-News

### The first step - C2

TWIN FALLS — How do you know when it's time to consider a career change?

Judy Robinett, head of the total quality management program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, suggests asking yourself this question: "Does the thought of staying in your current job until you are 66 make your heart flutter or your stomach turn?"

Debi Klimes, director of the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions, puts it this way: "I guess if you wake up every morning and throw up, that's probably a tip-off."

Klimes says staying in the wrong job can definitely be hazardous to your mental and physical health, and she lists these other warning signs: heart

palpitations, headaches and high blood pressure, and constant feelings of boredom, resentment and stress.

"Look at your work environment," Klimes suggests. "Does your personality fit what you're doing?" If you see yourself as a "people person" but you must work alone, that could be a problem. Similarly, someone who likes to work on his own — or outdoors — might have trouble feeling comfortable in a crowded, noisy office.

It's sometimes possible to switch careers without leaving a company, and Klimes suggests pursuing opportunities within your organization before looking elsewhere.

In some cases, however, a worker's philosophy doesn't jibe with that of the employer, or the company makes a product that goes against the worker's values. In those instances, Klimes adds, it is probably best to look elsewhere for new work.

## Jerome aircraft historian restores heroic dream

By Steve Cump  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Somewhere out there, a Fork-Tailed Devil waits for John Lane Jr. Maybe it lurks in a junkyard, or beneath a tree near a country crossroads where yesterday and forever intersect.

Maybe it's in a pile of twisted coral at the bottom of a South Pacific lagoon, or forgotten underneath a tarpaulin in a derelict Quonset hut that's about to give way to a shopping center.

But make no mistake, it's waiting.

In the shed out back of John's dad's house in Winslow, Ariz., more than a hundred plastic model airplanes used to hang by strings from the ceiling — Liberators, Mustangs, Heinkels, Messerschmitts, Zeros, Spitfires, Hurricanes, Wildcats, Hellcats. Maybe on the work bench, a half-finished Flying Fortress would sit turret-to-snout with a Focke-Wulf 190, its landing gear cannibalized to finish the Warhawk with the tiger-shank grin over on the shelf.

But of all the birds in the air, a P-38 Lightning with "Thumper" painted on the nose was special.

Thumper was a J model, probably jerry-rigged with scrap styrene and airplane glue to look like an earlier-model H or F. It was a big job for a kid, but nobody made the real thing, a model of the plane that John "Shady" Lane Sr. had flown in New Guinea.

Thumper wore No. 15 and a snarl. Two



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

John Lane Jr. has not kept count of how many war planes he has restored, but this Douglas A-26C medium bomber is one of his latest projects that nears completion.

engines, two-booms, two tails — the look of a mutant wasp. Pilots loved the Lightning. The Japanese dreaded it. The Germans called it *Der Gabelschwanz Teufel*.

"Fork-Tailed Devil,"

In the din inside an old hangar at the

Jerome County Airport, John Jr. hauls out a file folder full of color photos and bid specs.

"The Royal Thai Air Force wanted us to bid on a Bearcat," he says. "I think we were probably the high bid. But we still get Christmas cards from the Thai royal family."

Nearby, two workers hammer on the ice-blue skin of an F4U Corsair — two years away from Gary Kohs' hangar in Michigan.

"John is one of a kind," says Kohs, a businessman who made his fortune in marketing and now sells fine models. "It's his philosophy of life to do it better than anybody else."

Lane, 44, is part of a tiny fraternity — perhaps 50 small companies and individuals nationwide — that restores vintage aircraft to museum quality. If you're good, the world beats a path to your door. The average derelict plane takes more than two years to fix, and you can make money doing it. Breathing life into a single-engine fighter starts at \$250,000, a twin-engine fighter perhaps \$600,000, a bomber, a million-plus, with no upper limit.

"Has nothing to do with money," Kohs said. "It's the love of it. If he could pay the bills, John would do it for nothing."

John's dad was an ace, but he didn't talk much about it. A railroad man, he came home from war and went back to work for the Santa Fe.

"I've learned a lot more about my dad from things other people have written," John Jr. says. "He was a humble man."

But John Jr. wondered, wondered a lot, staring up into Arizona nights throbbing with starlight.

What would the whine of two Allison

Please see DREAM/C2

inside

Travel	C3
Dear Abby	C6
Crossword	C6
Movies	C7



## Valley happenings

### Singles group sets dinner at Reed home

**TWIN FALLS** — The One-by-Ones single women's group has planned a potluck dinner and meeting for 12:30 p.m. Monday at Esther Reed's residence, 1538 Falls Ave. E. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish to share and their own table service. All single women are invited.

### Comment sought on homeless shelter

**TWIN FALLS** — A communitywide meeting to discuss the creation of a homeless shelter in connection with St. Edward's Soup Kitchen is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Room at KMVT. The public is invited.

### Gooding Optimists set membership drive

**GOODING** — The Gooding Optimist Club has planned an informational meeting and membership drive for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wood River Inn. The Optimist Club sponsors projects and programs for youth in such areas as essay, oratorical, communications for the hearing impaired, scholarships, respect for the law, bike safety, head-smart, clubs in the schools, sports, youth appreciation and other. All persons between the ages of 18 and 80 are invited to attend. For more information, call George Knaup at 934-4984, Harvey Taylor at 324-5139 or 324-3954 or Ken Jones at 736-3277 or 734-7425.

### Help Stapley celebrate 80th birthday

**TWIN FALLS** — Alice May Helms Stapley will be celebrating her 80th birthday Wednesday. Friends in the Twin Falls area are invited to stop by her home at 136 Buchanan during the day to help her celebrate. An open house to honor Stapley is set for 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the home of Neal and Phyllis Jepsen, 1242 Oriental Ave. in Burley. Stapley was born March 24, 1913 in Cottonwood. She married Archie E. Stapley in 1937 in Twin Falls and they lived in Oakley until he died in 1982, when she moved to Burley. She then moved to Twin Falls in 1986 to live with her daughter. The events are being hosted by her daughters, Barbara Stapley of Twin Falls and Phyllis (Neal) Jepsen of Burley. She has three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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

# Some parents give up trying to enforce abstinence by teens

Orlando Sentinel

It's 6 a.m. Do you know where your teen-ager is?

Some liberal-minded parents can tell you exactly where their teen — and their teen's significant other — are: in the bedroom. Sleeping, having sex, whatever.

While more and more school districts are preaching abstinence, and popular culture is preaching promiscuity, a few parents — very few, to be sure — are coming to grips with teen-age sexuality in an unconventional way.

Eileen, a Florida bookkeeper, is one of those parents.

(That's not her real name. All the parents and teens interviewed for this article requested anonymity.)

Her 18-year-old son, Neil, is a college freshman. For nine months he dated Terry, a 16-year-old high school student. Before their breakup a few weeks ago, Neil was spending most nights at Terry's house — in her bed. "I don't care if he's staying in her house and sleeping in her bed or not," says Eileen. After all, "they can do that (have sex) anywhere they choose."

Eileen figures that forbidding the couple to sleep in the same bed wouldn't have shut down their sex lives.

In fact, the overwhelming sentiment of parents such as Eileen is that sexual activity among teens is an inescapable fact of life.

With the twin pressures of hormones and American culture

**'I know she has learned about sex education from me and in school. I don't agree with it, but in today's time it's inevitable (that teens will have sex).'**

— Cindy, Terry's mother

**'Parents have written off their kids. Everyone has given kids the right to act (have sex) because we don't believe they can control themselves.'**

— Nancy Gilliland, Florida educator

bearing down on them—a lot of teens are going to do what comes naturally.

"I try to be very open with her because there's so much going on," says Cindy, a customer-service representative and the mother of Terry.

"I know she has learned about sex education from me and in school. I don't agree with it, but in today's time, it's inevitable (that teens will have sex)."

Nancy Gilliland winces every time she hears those words. She's the instructional support teacher for sexuality education in the Orange County (Fla.) schools.

"Parents have written off their kids," says Gilliland. "Everyone has given kids the right to act (have sex) because we don't believe they can control themselves."

The mental attitude has got to change to tell kids we believe they can control themselves, they can abstain from sex — preferably until marriage.

But 72 percent of all high school seniors have had intercourse, according to a 1990 survey by the

federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Confronted by the reality of teen sexuality, parents who allow their teens' sweeties to spend the night distinguish between casual sex and serious sex.

"I think teen-agers are awful, indiscriminate sex is awful," says Brenda, an accountant whose son routinely spent the night at his girlfriend's house until they broke up. "But I think that a relationship is a relationship, whether you're 17 or 25. You're biologically mature and it (sexual activity) happens."

But it doesn't have to happen in your own home, school officials say. "There's just no need to aid and abet them in this kind of stunted emotional development," says Beverly Freeman, director of guidance at Lyman High School in Longwood, Fla. "I cannot see putting the stamp of approval on it."

In addition to the obvious physical risks — pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS — there are emotional risks, she says. "I'm thinking more along the lines of hurt and disillusionment that come with practicing sex before you know what it's really all about," Freeman says. "and the harm that's going to come to you psychologically and emotionally."

Both parents of bed-sharing teens are convinced their kids are unusually mature and can handle heartbreak just as well as 17 as they would at 27.

Both the physical and emotional hazards are less "if you have two level-headed kids who respect each other," says Cindy, the mother of Terry.

Ashley, a high school senior whose parents are divorced, used to stay at her boyfriend's house because her mother traveled a lot and she didn't like being home alone. "I get scared staying by myself, no matter how many alarms there are," she says.

So her boyfriend would invite her over, they'd watch TV, get sleepy and head for his bedroom.

"We slept in the same room and sometimes had sex there," she says. "The two recently split up, but the fact that they played house — at least in his bedroom — for 12 months

hasn't left her torn up.

"Whenever you make love, it's something special, and it does make a difference," says Ashley. "Things change whenever people have intercourse. But I don't wish I hadn't."

In fact, Ashley's reason for breaking up with the guy is refreshingly well-teen-age. "I didn't want a boyfriend — I wanted to go out with my friends."

Not all teens are that blasé, of course. Marti Wiese, an Altamonte Springs, Fla., counselor who lectures at schools on the value of abstinence sees a sense of guilt and shame developing among teens, especially girls, over their sexual behavior.

The reason: confusion bred by mixed messages.

Most parents still tell their kids it's best to wait until marriage — or at least until you're out of high school — to have sex. Wise says. But society imparts a very different message: Sex feels good, everyone else is doing it, so get with it. "When they do engage in sexual activity, especially having gotten the message 'don't do it,' we see the guilt and shame."

However, not all teens end up feeling guilty, and Wiese concedes that it's impossible to generalize about the emotional impact of teen sexuality.

"There's no way to broad-brush it," she says. "Is the teen coming from a home where Mom and Dad have participated in parenting? Where they've been able to set some boundaries for the teen-ager to grow up in? It depends upon the family's guidelines."

And the fact is, for plenty of teens the messages they get aren't mixed so much as muted. Seventeen-year-old Nancy, who has spent many nights in her boyfriend's bed during the past year, says her parents didn't necessarily want her to become sexually active, "but they knew it was my choice."

"My mother always told me that if I ever needed her, to buy condoms or get me on the pill, all I had to do was tell her. But I didn't need to. His parents usually paid for things like that."

## Somebody needs you

The Guardian ad Litem program needs volunteers to work with Jerome County youth for companions, truckers and workers for the non-secured holdover room. Training will be provided. For more information, call Pam or Corie at 324-8811, ext. 26 or Kathy Jackson at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program has just the job for persons 60 and older and lower income. If you earn less than \$8,515 and would like to make a little extra income and can spare 20 hours per week, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122. We can offer you a stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals and an annual physical — all for helping some homebound folks in your community or at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Guardian ad Litem needs volunteers. If you enjoy working with children, your expertise is needed. Training will begin April 6 in the Burley and Rupert area. For more information, call Joan Cockran at the Southern Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

The Community Action Agency needs two electric stoves for two different families. If you can donate, call Violet Zink at 733-9351.

The Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly is in need of volunteers to write letters and read to patients, bingo caller and people who like to play games and do puzzles with the residents. Also, if you have a musical talent or a dance routine to practice, please share it with us. For more information, call Terry Greene or Lorna Bouze at 423-5591.

Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls is in need of a

quitting frame. If you can donate, call Lavone Jones at 734-6062.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of skillsets, pots and pans, mixing bowls, silverware, knives, can openers, cups, glasses, dishes, twin sheets, pillows, dish rags, dish towels, washcloths, hand and bath towels, kitchen tables and chairs, beds, coffee tables and end tables. If you can donate any of these items, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

Volunteer Guardians ad Litem are needed in the Magic Valley to advocate for abused/neglected children in court hearings. For more information, call 733-9351 or 800-627-1733.

Volunteers are needed to read to patients, write letters for patients, play games and play the piano. If you can donate a few hours per week or month, call Renee Adams or Liz Dover at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls at 736-3933.

Volunteers 60 and older are needed to help in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at the College of Southern Idaho. Job descriptions and training will be available. Volunteers are needed for the following duties: a data entry assistant, a coordinator for stocking pantry shelves (must be able to lift at least 20 pounds) and a transportation manager responsible for transportation of donated salvage products. Hours are flexible for all positions. If you can give a few hours of volunteer service per week, please call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed at Washington School in Jerome to listen to a child read, assist in office duties, run copies on instructional materials or tutor children. You can make a difference in a child's life.

For more information, call 324-8528.

A structured home is needed for a 15-year-old female with behavior problems. No teenage males in home. Training and reimbursement will be provided. Single mothers are encouraged to apply. For more information, call Carol Layne at 324-8144.

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.

**Bridal Registry**

Karen King  
Daniel Congram  
Vici Reynolds  
Salomon Brito

Janne Byron  
Greg Goetz  
Laura Howells  
Shen Leavitt


Sharon Annala  
Mike Goedhart  
Nola Robinson  
Phillip McDaniel

Lori Erickson  
Darren Turner  
Nicole Loos  
Bryan Sorensen

Jennifer McMaster  
Bill Key  
Krisann Greaves  
James Charles

Marcee Stasny  
Don Cook  
Susie Hoag  
Glenn Davis  
Claudette Goodwin  
Owen Shriver  
Neva Wormsbaker  
John McGreggor

Price HARDWARE & China Shop 733-5477 • 147 Main Ave. W.



## Kimberly NURSERIES

**March 25**

Specials available  
on top choices  
of plants and flowers  
at unbeatable prices.  
Come in and sample what you've been missing.  
We have a large selection of plants and flowers  
and daily priced Begonias, Geraniums and different varieties  
Fresh Flowers too!

**Tired of Winter**

Get our experts about what you can begin to plant NOW!


**March 28th**

Howlers will be held throughout the day — for Gift Certificates

**10% OFF** all Gift Items (Excluding Antiques)

## Kimberly NURSERIES

Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-2717  
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.





## Vicki's FLOWER BASKET

**Join Us In Welcoming Spring**

**March 20th**

**Receive A Free Daffodil Just For Stopping In**  
(Thru the week of the 22nd - While Supplies Last)

536 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-2260

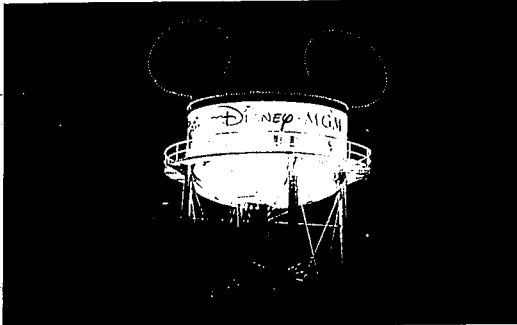
# 2 kids, 7 dwarfs, Mickey, my mother-in-law and me

ORLANDO, Fla. — It's about time for the annual spring break pilgrimage to the mecca of good times — Walt Disney World. We come from all over the globe. We have saved for months to get here. And we ask but four simple things: (1) Let me relax, (2) get me excited, (3) don't make me wait in line all day and (4) don't let me miss anything.

God only knows, the kids are up to this adventure ... but are you?

Well, consider this article an insider's guide to the ins-and-outs of Disney.

**Travel Marty Becker**



MARTY BECKER/The Times-News

Grand Floridian Beach Resort (rooms start at \$205); For the best Disney lodging deal, stay at the Caribbean Beach Resort, Dixie Landings Resort or the Port Orleans Resort (rooms start at around \$94).

**What to see**

- There are several "do-not-miss" rides and attractions. Here are my top five in the Magic Kingdom:
  - Hoop Dee Doo Revue, an enthusiastic and well-produced dinner show performed nightly in Pioneer Hall at the Fort Wilderness Campground. It has a Western dance-hall theme and is great for the whole family. Food's great too. Call 1-407-824-2748 months in advance.
  - Jungle Cruise, a long-enduring Disney masterpiece. It is a boat ride through jungle waterways where the scariest things are the puns and one-liners from the boat captains.
  - Pirates of the Caribbean — my pick as the best single ride at Walt Disney World. It is an indoor boat ride with a pirate theme and features the best robotics and special effects Disney can muster.
  - Splash Mountain, the Magic Kingdom's newest ride, and a thriller. You ride a boat through a mountain themed on the book and movie, "Song of the South," and then plunge down the world's longest and fastest flume drop — more than five stories at 40 mph — in a heart-stopping free fall. Try it.
  - It's a Small World, a happy, upbeat boat ride with a world brotherhood theme and a catchy tune you'll never get out of your head. People of all ages love it.

**When to go**

First of all, if you go during spring break, you are guaranteed some of the largest crowds of the year (busiest time is Christmas through New Year's Day). The crowds are lightest in the early morning, on Fridays and Saturdays, after Thanksgiving and before Dec. 18. Another good time to visit is after Easter and before school lets out in June.

And because most people follow a predictable scenario for visiting the area attractions, I'm going to recommend an insider's itinerary that will guarantee you shorter waits.

- Magic Kingdom and EPCOT Center: Best days to go are, in order, Friday, Sunday, Saturday and Thursday. Worst days are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
- Disney/MGM-Studio: Best days: Friday, Sunday, Saturday (in the summer) and Monday. Worst days: Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday.
- Typhoon Lagoon: Best days: Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Sunday. Worst days: Thursday, Wednesday and Saturday.

**When to start**

The official opening time and the "real" opening time for the parks are often different. For example, if the gates are supposed to open at 9 a.m., the traffic

controllers at Disney will often open the gates at 8 a.m. so that they can absorb the crowds better.

It should also be noted that guests of Walt Disney Resorts are always allowed in an hour early. My advice is to arrive about an hour and 15 minutes before the official opening, go through the main gate, get your lockers, use the rest rooms, grab a bite to eat, etc.

**Where to stay**

There are certain advantages of staying at one of the Walt Disney World properties:
 

- There's a very short commute to the parks and there's free transportation to all resorts and parks;
- You get preferential treatment for advance reservations to shows such as Hoop Dee Doo Revue and to other dinner shows;
- You have the privilege of making dinner reservations one to two days in advance;
- You also receive various kinds of preferential treatment at the parks, such as early admission and discounted admission;
- There are a number of alternatives for baby-sitting, child care and special kids' programs;
- You have the option of leaving pets overnight in the kennels;
- You get preferred tee times at all six Disney golf courses; and
- You have the opportunity to stay at some world-class resorts at a reasonable price.

I have stayed off the Disney property many times and you can find some real bargains for lodging in places such as the Hampton Inn Maingate. And my family has had the great fortune to have stayed in many of the top resorts of the world.

But a stay at the Disney Yacht and Beach Club Resort last year was the best ever. The 1,215-room resort features a 2½-acre water playground featuring multiple pools with a sand bottom, quicksand, water slides, beaches, whirlpools, raging lagoons, quiet alcoves, hot tubs — you name it. And while we played in the water, my wife attacked the 4,750-square-foot health club which was jam-packed with state-of-the-art equipment and top-notch trainers.

Together, we watched the EPCOT fireworks from our balcony, had breakfast with the Disney characters and had some great shopping. It wasn't a place to stay — it was an experience.

**Walt Disney World combines high-tech fun with down-home symbols**

I highly recommend staying at a Walt Disney World Resort.

Attractions are close by, resort transportation is free, you get preferential treatment for meals and show reservations and now, resort guests can purchase an "exclusive pass" that allows them unlimited admission to all Disney attractions for the entire length of their stay.

Most of the Disney hotels are themed, such as the Polynesian Village Resort, Dixie Landings Resort, Port Orleans Resort, Fort Wilderness Resort and Campground, Caribbean Beach Resort, Grand Floridian Beach Resort, etc. There are more than 17,466 overnight accommodations to choose from.

For the ultimate experience, stay at the Disney Yacht Club and Beach Resort or the

**For more information**

General Disney Information, 407-824-4321; Accommodations/Reservations, 407-824-8000 or 407-WDSNEY; Resort Dining, 407-824-3737; Orlando Tourist Information, 407-363-5871; Orlando Chamber of Commerce, 407-425-1234; or see your local travel agent.

## Rules conflict sparks controversy at state chess championships

By Dan Looney  
Special to The Times-News

**Chess**

Fifth-grader Garrett Reynolds of Twin Falls earned a trip to the Idaho State Scholastic Championships by winning the Southern Idaho Scholastic Tournament.

Garrett's 5-0 score was the only perfect score of the tournament as he won all his games, including victories over seniors in the second, third and fourth rounds. Joining Garrett at the finals will be Mike Mandelkov of Buhl, who finished 4-1.

Mike also attended last year's championship in Boise. Mike's only loss came against Reynolds in Round 3. Other winners in the tourney included Shane O'Dell of Kimberly, first in the high school division; Jason Boyle of Filer, second in high school; Julian Lutina of Twin Falls, first in junior high; Tommy O'Dell of Kimberly, second in junior high; Mary Hintermaier of Twin Falls, first in elementary; and Brandon Turnage, second in elementary.

Congratulations and thank you to all participants.

During the State Chess Championships held Feb. 13-15, several controversies occurred. One involved Pascal-Rochet, a Swiss-

foreign-exchange student living in Twin Falls. Pascal is used to playing under the international chess rules established by the FIDE (International Federation of Chess). Most local tournaments in the United States, such as our state championship, are operated under United States Chess Federation rules.

There are subtle differences in rules and one is that a player who claims his opponent ran out of time before making the necessary number of moves must prove the move number by having a complete scoresheet of moves in the game.

Pascal and his opponent, John Piatt of St. Maries, were both in time trouble and, in fact, Piatt's time expired supposedly before he had made his 40 prescribed moves. However, Pascal had not been keeping a scoresheet so his claim was disallowed under USCF rules.

The tournament director, Barry Becker, ruled that Pascal should be penalized five minutes of time and that both players would be allowed to continue in the second time control.

Pascal felt his ruling was incorrect (based on FIDE rules) and refused to

continue the game, so a win was awarded to John Piatt.

Here is the game: **Rochet (2029)** played white and Piatt (1512) — I can't believe his rating is only 1512! played black.

1. e4, e5  
2. Be4, Nc6  
3. Nf3, d6  
4. Ne3, Nf6  
5. h3, e6  
6. d4, exd4  
7. Nxd4, a6  
8. Bg5, be7  
9. Qd3, 0-0  
10. Rad1, Qe7  
11. 0-0, Ne5  
12. Qd3, Nc4  
13. Bf6, Nh5  
14. Qd4, g6  
15. Bxf8, Bxf8

16. e5, Nc5  
17. Qd5, Bg7  
18. g4, Nf6  
19. f4, Ne4  
20. Rd1, Nge4  
21. Nc5, g5  
22. hxg4, fxg4  
23. f5, f6  
24. Qh5, Ne5  
25. Qe6, Bf8  
26. Fxe6, Qe7  
27. Nd5, Qe6  
28. Nxf6, Kf7  
29. Nf5, Kh6  
30. Rf6, Qf6  
31. Nxf6, Nf3  
32. Kf7, g3  
33. Qh5, Kf7  
34. Nc6, Kh8  
35. Qf7, Bf6  
36. Qf6, Kf8  
37. Nc6, Bh3+

38. Ke2, Rf8  
Black won — sort of.

Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome.

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation

Looney at 734-3294 or Barry Becker at 733-6186.

**Robert A. Ridgeway D.D.S.**  
Announces the relocation of his orthodontic practice to  
**318 Falls Ave in Twin Falls**  
**734-4600**

# INTERVIEW PLACES

**Time MATE**  
presented by Magic Valley Orchestra

**MERRY! MELODIUS! SOPHISTICATED!**

March 19, 20, 21\*, 25, 26 & 27  
C.S.I. Fine Arts Auditorium  
EVENING PERFORMANCES 8:15 P.M.  
\*SUNDAY MATINEE 2:15 P.M.

Tickets on sale March 8 through March 27  
Magic Valley Mall (In front of Lamonts)  
733-0838

Adults \$7.00 Seniors & Children Under-12 \$6.00  
All Seats Reserved

35th Anniversary Production

**New Faces? New Management? New Location?**

**COUNTRY LIVING** **POOL & SPA DOCTOR** **PHILLIPS ELECTRIC**

*New Faces and Places is a unique opportunity to announce your relocation, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers.*

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**ONLY \$90.00, includes a photo, 60-65 words of copy, and COLOR.**  
**Deadline: Tuesday, March 30th, 1993 • Runs Monday, April 5th, 1993.**

**Call 733-0931 Today!**

**The Times-News**



# Engagements

## Hoag-Davis

TWIN FALLS - Robert and Mary Hoag of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kay, to Glenn Elbert Davis, son of Elbert and Susan Davis, also of Twin Falls.



Susan Hoag and Glenn Davis

The wedding is planned for April 3 at the Trail Creek Cabin in Sun Valley.

## Stastny-Cook

EDEN - Allen and Ranae Stastny of Eden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcee Range, to Don R. Cook, son of Steve and Valeta Cook of Rigby.



Don Cook and Marcee Stastny

Stastny is currently attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Cook is a dental student at Idaho State University and will be attending Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., for three years.

The wedding is planned for April 2 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

## Race-Baxter

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Block of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Race of Oregon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronda Renee Race, to Kerry Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Baxter of Boise. Race is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Bon Voyage Limited Travel Agency in Boise. Baxter is a graduate of Meridian High School. He is employed by Santa Clara Plastics in Boise.



Kerry Baxter and Ronda Race

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. April 2 at the Wright Congregational Church in Boise.

## Howells-Leavitt

TWIN FALLS - Robert and Mary Howells of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Joann, to Glen Dudley Leavitt, son of Leon and Jane Leavitt of Jerome.



Laura Howells and Glen Leavitt

Howells is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University. She is scheduled to graduate from ISU in August. She served LDS Mission in Puerto Rico. She is currently student teaching at Sawtooth Elementary.

Leavitt is a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School and attended the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He served an LDS

Mission in Bristol, England. The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jerome LDS Chapel.

## Rasmussen-Figueroa

TWIN FALLS - Elmo and Faye Rasmussen of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elisha Dawn, to Ernst R. Figueroa, son of Ernst Sr. and Susan Figueroa of Chandler, Ariz.

Rasmussen is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz. She is employed at Gentle Dentistry in Mesa, Ariz.

Figueroa is a graduate of Chandler High School and also attends ASU. He is employed by Federal Express in Phoenix, Ariz.

The wedding is planned for June 5 in Mesa.



Lisa Bowen and Paul Maxwell

## Bowen-Maxwell

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. H.O. "Hob" Bowen of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Paul Maxwell, son of Carol Maxwell of Challis and the late Dr. Richard B. Maxwell.

Bowen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently enrolled in the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy.

Maxwell is a graduate of the Challis High School and attended Lewis-Clark State College.

The wedding is planned for April 3 at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

## Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits.

# Anniversary Wedding

## Kawanis-Gould

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Evelyn Kawanis and Reed Gould of Twin Falls, were married Feb. 14 at the Chapel of the Flowers in Las Vegas, Nev.

Bernice Lyon served as the bride's matron of honor and Clayton Lyon served as best man, both of LaVerne, Calif. Special guests included Shirley and Ed Roesch of Jersey City, N.J., sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

In attendance from Twin Falls were Debbie and Scott Thomas and Caroline and Wes Wall, daughters and sons-in-law of the bride.

The bride is employed by Jensen Jewelers in Twin Falls. The bridegroom was former president and owner of United Automotive Inc., selling his



Reed and Evelyn Gould

interests to retire to other business ventures.

He has two sons, Gene and Calvin Gould and a daughter, Jani Rasmussen, all of Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.



Emma and Howard Annis

## The Annises

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Howard Annis of Filer were honored at an open-house Feb. 21 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Annis and Emma Marsh were married Feb. 21, 1943, at her home in Rupert. They have lived in Twin Falls and Filer. He worked at farming and she is a homemaker. They have been active in the Methodist Church in Filer.

The event was given by their children, Larry Annis of San Marino, Calif., Steve Annis of Boise, David Annis of Filer and Kris Ferric of Twin Falls.

The couple has four grandchildren.

## Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white

preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

# Get Ready To Sew... in '93!!

## FABRIC CLEARANCE SALE!

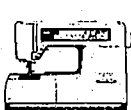
HELD OVER FOR 1 MORE WEEK!

All Fabric In Stock Not Over \$4.99 Yd.

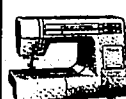
	Sugg. Retail	Clearance
Printed Polar Fleece.....	\$10.99	\$4.99
Cotton Lycra Solid & Printed.....	\$9.49	\$4.99
Interlock "Child's Play".....	\$6.99	\$2.99
Printed Sweatshirt Fleece.....	\$4.99	\$2.99
Solid Sweatshirt Fleece.....	\$4.99	\$2.49
Denim "Indigo".....	\$5.29	\$2.99

CHECK OUT OUR 99¢ RACK!

## NEW DEALER NEW HOME SEWING MACHINES



New Home Model 8000 Introducing the world's most advance computerized machine.  
 •Professionally style embroidery  
 •User-friendly Visual Touch Screen  
 •Automatic Sensor Buttonholer



New Home My Excel 23L ONE-STEP BUTTONHOLE maker  
 •Top of the line quality at mid-range price  
 •23 built in stitches  
 •Needle threader plus many convenient features

## DEMONSTRATOR SALE!

	Sugg. Retail	Clearance
Viking 1050 .....	\$1599.99	\$849.99
Viking Serger 341.....	\$749.99	\$499.99
White 1405 .....	\$449.99	\$149.99
White Serger S-34.....	\$699.99	\$329.99
Singer Quantum CXL.....	\$2499.99	\$1299.99
Singer Quantum LE .....	\$1499.99	\$699.99
Singer Quantum Serger 286.....	\$799.99	\$569.99
Bernette Serger 004.....	\$699.99	\$519.99
Bernette 740 .....	SOLD OUT!	\$799.99

# SO, WANT You To Sew.

- Spring Sewing Classes Starting March 23
- \* Polo Shirt w/Yoke Variation
  - \* Spring Appliqued & Fabric Painted T-Shirt
  - \* Rugby Shirt w/Yoke Variation
  - \* Carousel Horse Sweatshirt
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  - \* Appliqued Tulip Dress
  - \* Lingerie
  - \* Serger Series
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 •Financing Available

## Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without

a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

# SPRING SKIING SPECIAL!



MARCH 27 - APRIL 11

3 DAY LIFT TICKETS



2 NIGHTS' HOTEL LODGING

\$135 Per Person

DOUBLE OCCUPANCY\*

We plan to keep Bald Mountain open through April. Please check for additional discounted rates after April 11. Snow report: 1-800-635-4150.



For reservations and information, call

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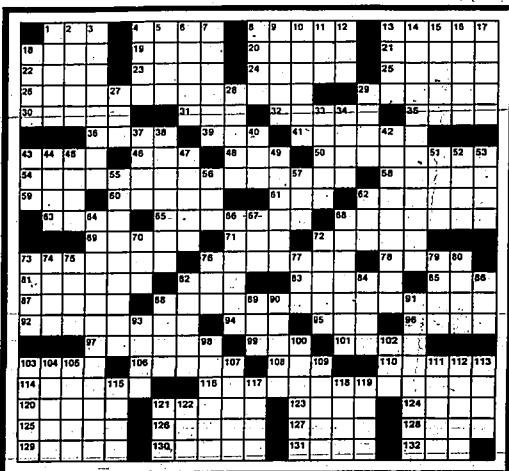
\*Room Tax not Included

# THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

## WISB QUACKS

By Craig Schultz



- ACROSS**
- 1 "I am Camara"
  - 4 Gurgled sound
  - 8 Resort island off Venezuela
  - 13 Affair
  - 18 Author Paton
  - 19 Orchestra member
  - 20 Chronical hours
  - 21 Monetary gain
  - 22 Latvia's capital
  - 23 Robber's takings
  - 24 Pentateuch
  - 25 Town near Boston
  - 26 Start of statement
  - 29 Compages
  - 30 Hunter's lure
  - 31 Like to court
  - 32 Feedback system, for short
  - 35 —fixe
  - 36 Clutter
  - 39 Baby food
  - 41 Gain strength from
  - 43 —da
  - 46 Bohored
  - 48 Shriver of tennis
  - 50 Revises
  - 54 2nd part of statement
  - 58 Bar
  - 59 Spase
  - 60 Ingenuous
  - 61 Mino
  - 62 Character
  - 63 Fit over
  - 65 Most shipshape
  - 68 Having certain opinions
  - 69 Issue words
  - 71 Fish
  - 72 Guiding principle
  - 73 Viable spirit
  - 76 African leader
  - 78 Water
  - 81 Made fast
  - 82 Quayle
  - 83 Outspoken
  - 85 Letters
  - 87 —and dashed
  - 88 3rd part of statement
  - 92 Mocha
  - 94 Adding result
  - 95 London
  - 96 Cone upon
  - 97 Froths
  - 99 Islet
  - 101 Skin comb, form
  - 103 About the ear
  - 106 Come up smelling —
  - 108 Metric measure
  - 110 —a stranger
  - 114 Legitimate
  - 118 End of statement
  - 120 Revolving part
  - 121 Holy —
  - 123 Unadulterated
  - 124 Ornamental case
- DOWN**
- 1 "Get it" (do something)
  - 2 All-star Johnson
  - 3 Structural
  - 4 Mocha
  - 5 Peek
  - 6 Cozy recesses
  - 7 Asias
  - 8 One against
  - 9 Chess pieces
  - 10 Take of a spoon
  - 11 Piece of
  - 12 Bat wood
  - 13 Jangle
  - 14 Onetime punishment device
  - 15 Pretended
  - 16 Incined
  - 17 Highly stressed
  - 18 Very shy
  - 19 Soap ingredient
  - 20 Vaults
  - 21 Anderson
  - 22 Go against
  - 23 Spanish linear measure
  - 24 Comic strip dog
  - 25 Furniture worker
  - 26 Good friend
  - 27 Everybody
  - 28 Fall behind
  - 29 Jewish month
  - 30 Deceiving
  - 31 Young pel
  - 32 Felt lack of
  - 33 Amaze
  - 34 Raced
  - 35 —page (newspaper feature)
  - 36 Entangled
  - 37 Turned down
  - 38 "Krazy" —
  - 39 Once called
  - 40 Jewish hockey
  - 41 Appreciation
  - 42 Hoistic word
  - 43 Felt down
  - 44 Turner or Koppel
  - 45 Take the time of
  - 46 Hoistic
  - 47 Inadequate
  - 48 Reasoned
  - 49 Follow
  - 50 —Gabor
  - 51 Put together
  - 52 Busy at
  - 53 New cowboys
  - 54 "God ha' mercy on such —" (Kipling)
  - 55 Ship a-sailing
  - 56 Salesman's item
  - 57 Sine — non
  - 58 Eskimo boat
  - 59 Far from shy
  - 60 Murruring sound
  - 61 Calm
  - 62 Three-legged stand
  - 63 Genetic letters
  - 64 Pods used in soups
  - 65 Peter D'—
  - 66 Baskery fiber
  - 67 Apartment
  - 68 Piece of music
  - 69 One being brought
  - 70 Sharp
  - 71 Uses a slope
  - 72 Violets a standard
  - 73 Small section
  - 74 Eye part
  - 75 Look for
  - 76 Pods used in soups
  - 77 Unhooked

# Let foreign student live with you

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The ASSE International Student Exchange Program is seeking host families for exchange students for the coming school year.

Students needing homes are from Scandinavia, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Great Britain, Holland, Spain, France, Portugal, Poland, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Mexico and the Czech and Slovak republics.

The students are eager to learn American culture and share their culture with their host families. They expect to share household responsibilities and be included in family activities.

ASSE International (formerly the American Scandinavian Student Exchange) is a non-profit, tax-exempt public benefit organization and is officially designated as an exchange visitor program by the United States Information Agency.

It is affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Ministries of Education, cooperates with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education and is approved by the New Zealand Department of Education.

The local area ASSE representative is Daeisie Martin. For more information, call Martin at 678-6995 or ASSE at 1-800-733-2773.

## Service news

**JEROME** — Pvt. Jason T. Cordova, son of Timothy and Rebecca Cordova of Jerome, has completed training at Army Infantry School at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga.

The soldier is a 1992 graduate of Jerome High School.

**BURLEY** — Pvt. Teresa P. Rodriguez, daughter of Rafael G. and Marie M. Rodriguez of Burley, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood in Waynesville, Mo.

**HAZELTON** — Jesse N. Simpson, Jr., 19, son of Valarie Jensen of Hazelton, enlisted into the Army for six years, an Army spokesman announced.

Simpson entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in April. He will attend basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and advanced training at Fort Sam in Houston, Texas.

His uncle, in the Army will be as a Medical Laboratory Specialist. He will receive a \$1,500 enlistment bonus.

He graduated from Valley High School in January 1991, and then went on to attend Western Montana College. He was recruited by SSG Kelly Flannery of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

**HAZELTON** — Heather M. Crumrine, 18, daughter of Don and Sylvia Crumrine of Hazelton, enlisted into the Army for four years; an Army spokesman announced.

Crumrine entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in March. She will attend basic and advanced training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Her specialty in the Army will be as an Aircraft Powertrain Repairer.

She graduated from Valley High School in May 1991. She was recruited by SSG Kelly Flannery of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

# Teenagers who drink and drive head down road with tragic end

**DEAR ABBY:** On March 18, 1990, the Tri-City Herald in Pasco-Kennewick published in Washington state ran your column in which "Please God, I'm Only 17" appeared. On the other side of the page was my son's obituary.

He was 16. His name was Zachary Hines. He was a popular high school sophomore, outstanding in sports, with plans for college.

Zak made the decision to drink and drive that night, and consequently, I faced every parent's nightmare — a call at midnight from a hospital, advising me that my son had been in an accident.

I rushed to the hospital to see that beautiful athletic body — broken neck, his head swathed in towels to hide the massive head injuries. I touched his hand. It was cold and gray.

Abby, this letter has sat in my computer for nearly three years. Just writing it has helped me a lot.

**ZAK'S MOM, KENNEWICK, WASH.**

**DEAR MOM:** By writing this, I did, hoping to spare other families the nightmare you endured, you left a priceless legacy in honor of your son. Here's "Please God, I'm Only 17" for those who need to see it.

**PLEASE GOD, I'M ONLY 17**  
The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus. But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom's "Special favor." I pleaded, "All the kids drive."

When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

happened. I was goofing off — going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun.

The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be driving awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrible jolt. Glass and steel fell everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out.

I heard myself scream. Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please — somebody — wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can hardly walk. My brothers and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots.

In a daze, everybody. No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance.

Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance!

Please, God, I'm only 17!

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



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Studio Suite 1 - 3 people \$59 + tax  
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# WILLIAMS

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"Where Service Is Never Out Of Style"

647 Filer Ave. • Twin Falls  
Twin Falls Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Sun. 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.  
Highway 30 & Fair Ave. • Filer  
Filer Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Sun. 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.  
Prices Effective Sun.-Mon., March 14th thru March 15th

## MEAT ITEMS

- Falls Brand Big 4 lb. Pkg. **\$4.69** ea. **SAVE 80¢**
- Wieners .....
- Falls Brand Center Cut **\$2.69** lb. **SAVE 60¢**
- Ham Steaks .....
- Falls Brand 2lb. **\$2.79** ea. **SAVE 80¢**
- Sliced Bacon ...
- Falls Brand Smoked **\$89¢** lb. **SAVE 60¢**
- Ham Hocks .....
- Norbest Boneless **\$99¢** lb. **SAVE 50¢**
- Turkey Hams..
- Sliced **\$89¢** lb. **SAVE 20¢**
- Beef Liver .....
- Boneless **\$1.99** lb. **SAVE 70¢**
- Rump Roast....

## PRODUCE ITEMS

- Fresh, Crisp **2/89¢** **SAVE 30¢**
- Large Head Lettuce.....
- Fresh, New Crop **99¢** lb. **SAVE 60¢**
- Asparagus.....
- Fresh, Juicy **5 lbs/\$1.67** **SAVE 67¢**
- Navel Oranges.....
- Fresh, Slicing **39¢** lb. **SAVE 20¢**
- Tomatoes .....
- New Crop! **\$1.59** qt. **SAVE 30¢**
- Fresh Strawberries.

## BAKERY ITEMS

- Fresh Baked, Pkg of 8 **79¢** **SAVE 20¢**
- Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns .....
- Fresh Baked Raspberry **\$1.99** ea. **SAVE 30¢**
- Jelly Rolls.....
- Fresh Baked Carmel, Pkg of 6 **\$2.29** **SAVE 30¢**
- Raisin Rolls.....
- Fresh Baked **\$1.79** ea. **SAVE 50¢**
- Angel Food Cake.....

## GROCERY ITEMS

- Falconhurst • Gal. **\$1.75** **SAVE 68¢**
- 2% Milk .....
- 24 Pack, 12 oz. Can **\$1.29** **SAVE \$1.70**
- Budweiser ...
- Western Family • 8 oz. **7/\$1** **SAVE \$1.00**
- Tomato Sauce
- Western Family • 16 oz. **69¢** **SAVE 10¢**
- Lite or Reg. Fruit Cocktail..
- Western Family **\$6.99** **SAVE \$3.46**
- 40 lb. Bag Dog Food .....
- Western Family **69¢** **SAVE 20¢**
- 16 oz. Bag Marshmallows..
- Western Family **99¢** **SAVE 30¢**
- 1 lb. Reg. or Sllm Cottage Cheese .....
- 6 Pack, 12 oz. Cans **\$1.89** **SAVE 40¢**
- Coke Products..
- Western Family • 16 oz. **\$1.29** **SAVE 34¢**
- Snack Crackers .....

# Heart of Europe

By Image Tours  
A fully escorted 15-day tour of Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France & Belgium.

**\$2441\***  
4 departures per week from Apr. 27 thru Dec. 04, 1993  
\*Summer price... Spring & Fall prices are lower.

Includes air fare from Boise, all transportation in Europe, sight-seeing, hotels and 28 meals. For information please call...  
Emhage Travel & Tours at 1/800/868-9089.

# Senior calendar

**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:** Hot pork sandwich  
**Tuesday:** Taco salad  
**Wednesday:** Oven fried chicken  
**Thursday:** Salad bar (spring feed)  
**Friday:** Cheeseburger pie (fish alternate)  
**Saturday:** Center closed  
**Sunday:** Center closed

**Activities**  
**Monday:** Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies... Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Comedy video will be presented at 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Easter craft class at 9:30 a.m. Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Tax aide from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Make appointment.  
**Sunday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Monday:** Center closed.  
**Tuesday:** Center closed.  
**Wednesday:** Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.  
**Thursday:** Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Hot pork sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti  
**Friday:** Pork chops

**Activities**  
**Tuesday:** Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Regular board meeting at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Cards at 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
 2421 Overland, Burley  
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
**Monday:** Hamburger steak  
**Tuesday:** Chicken tenders  
**Wednesday:** Swiss steak  
**Thursday:** Potato soup with tuna salad sandwiches  
**Friday:** Turkey

**Activities**  
**Monday:** Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Movie day.  
**Wednesday:** Tax assistance will be available

from 1 to 3 p.m.  
**Friday:** Birthday anniversary dinner. Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Community breakfast at the center. Sponsored by the Lions Club. Money raised will go to the Special Olympics and the senior center. The cost is \$4. Ask Sharon for tickets.  
**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
 102 11th St. Rupert  
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.  
**Monday:** Short ribs jardiniere  
**Tuesday:** Beef chicken ravioli  
**Wednesday:** Roast turkey and dressing with all the trimmings  
**Thursday:** New England boil dinner with sauce moultard  
**Friday:** Baked filet of salmon with egg sauce

**Activities**  
 Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m. Pinocle every Thursday after dinner.  
**Friday:** Shopping day every Thursday after dinner.  
**Saturday:** Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.  
**Sunday:** Dinner fest featuring Scandinavian food at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$5.50 per person. Bring own table service. Entertainment will accompany the evening. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 436-9107.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
 1010 Main St., Buhl  
 All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday 1 p.m. on Sunday  
**Sunday:** Roast beef  
**Monday:** Chicken burger  
**Tuesday:** Baked ham  
**Wednesday:** Baked ham  
**Thursday:** Beef and noodles  
**Friday:** Beef and noodles

**Activities**  
**Monday:** Pinocle at 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Cards at 7 p.m. at center.  
**Wednesday:** Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
**Friday:** Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.  
**Saturday:** Cards at 7 p.m. at center.  
**Sunday:** Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Monday:** Exercise class.  
**Tuesday:** Pinocle after lunch.

# Doctors shouldn't dictate health-care plan

By Jan L. Warner and Jan Collins Stucker  
 Knight-Ridder/News Service

Q. Months ago, my wife, age 55, was diagnosed with incurable, terminal cancer. Since we were both concerned about the potential financial and emotional disaster that often accompanies terminal illness and long-term care, we prepared living wills and health care powers of attorney and mailed copies to our doctors, our children and others to let them know our desires, which included termination of life support under certain circumstances. We heard no objection from anyone — that is, until my wife became so ill that her doctor recommended that she be hospitalized.

D. Even though she wanted to be allowed to die naturally, her doctor insisted that she be placed in intensive care on life support where her painful last days were prolonged unnecessarily, despite her wishes. The doctor said he didn't want to be

**Flying Solo**

held liable for not doing everything possible and reminded us that our insurance was footing the bill. I was forced to go back to my lawyer who threatened the hospital and the doctor with legal action. My question: Why do we go to the trouble of stating our desires in writing if the medical community will not follow them and make end-of-life situations worse?

A. Eighty percent of all people will die in medical facilities after a lingering illness. The highest percentage of health care dollars are spent during the last year of life — the majority of that during the last two months. A competent person can always decide whether to accept or refuse medical treatment. When a person becomes incapacitated, his or her desires are made known either through written advance directives — as your wife prepared — or through other, more complicated ways.

Today, advance planning for future

health care in writing is an essential ingredient of any estate or financial plan, no matter what your age. Health care planning should be accomplished with help, not obstruction, from medical professionals.

The advance directive laws of most states provide that if medical professionals follow the instructions of a patient who has signed a valid advance directive while competent, they are immune from civil or criminal liability. Not following valid end-of-life instructions might lead to liability. Although there is no excuse for what happened to your family, it does point up the need for the medical community to become more attuned to the wishes of their patients.

Q. Before my wife and I married, I lived in a condo owned by my parents who put up a \$20,000 down payment and are obligated on the mortgage. As a wedding gift, my parents deeded the condo to my wife and me and had each of us sign a note to repay them and pay the mortgage. We made these

payments for a year, but now she left me for another man. Will she be responsible for repaying my parents and the mortgage?

A. Regardless of what the court may decide, your parents have the obligation to pay the first mortgage because the mortgage lender is not looking to anyone but them. Because it is unlikely that there is any equity in the condo, it would appear that your wife's best bet would be to give back the deed to your parents and rid herself of the obligation rather than use judicial resources to fight over nothing. If she does fight, your parents may find themselves as parties to your divorce case so that all of the facts can be put before the court.

*Flying Solo is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211.*

# Workshop focuses on self-worth

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions has planned a self-esteem workshop.

The workshop, led by counselor Dan Tutty, is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Room 115 of the Shields Building. He will show how self-esteem is how it can be developed and how it affects individuals' personal and professional lives.

Cost is \$10, which includes lunch and medical treatment. When a person becomes incapacitated, his or her desires are made known either through written advance directives — as your wife prepared — or through other, more complicated ways.

Today, advance planning for future

A FILM BY ROBERT REDFORD

**RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT**

TRIN 9 CINEMA (2:30-4:45) 7:00-9:15

THIS WEEK AT THE MOVIES

MALL CINEMA 733-5570  
 POINT OF NO RETURN (R) (5:10) 7:10-9:10

JEROME CINEMA 4 324-8875  
 DISTINGUISHED GENT (R) (12:30-2:45-5:00) 7:15-9:30  
 AMOS AND ANDREW (13) (1:15-3:15-5:15) 7:15-9:15  
 HOME ALONE 2 (611) (12:30-2:40-4:50) 7:00-9:15  
 ALIVE (R) (2:00-4:30) 7:00-9:30  
 (SAT/SUN MATINEE IN PARENTHESIS)

TWIN CINEMA 9 734-2400  
 ALADDIN (G) (1:45-3:30-5:15) 7:00  
 HOMEWARD BOUND (G) (1:45-3:30-5:15) 7:00  
 GROUNDHOG DAY (PG) (1:45-3:45-5:45) 7:45-9:45  
 FIRE IN THE SKY (13) (12:50-3:00-5:10) 7:20-9:30  
 FAR OFF PLACE (R) (12:50-3:00-5:10) 7:20-9:30  
 FALLING DOWN (R) (12:45-3:00-5:15) 7:30-9:45  
 AMOS & ANDREW (13) (12:30-3:30-5:30) 7:30-9:30  
 RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT (PG) \$1.00 (2:30-4:45) 7:00-9:15  
 SOMMERSBY (13) (2:00-4:45) 7:00-9:15  
 FEW GOOD MEN (R) 9:00 ONLY  
 UNFORGIVEN (R) 9:00 ONLY  
 (SAT/SUN MATINEE IN PARENTHESIS)

MOTOR VU DRIVE IN 733-6226  
 PASSENGER 67 (R) 7:00  
 BODYGUARD (R) 8:30  
 UNDER SIEGE (R) 10:00

THESE TWO SHOWS ALL SEATS \$1.00

HOME ALONE 2  
 HE'S UP! PAST HIS BEDTIME... THE CITY STRAYS TO P.O.

JEROME 4 (12:30-2:40-4:50) 7:00-9:15  
 CINEMA (SAT/SUN MATINEE IN PARENTHESIS)

ALIEN ABDUCTION. NOVEMBER 5, 1975. 5:49 PM.

FIRE IN THE SKY

TWIN 9 CINEMA (12:50-3:00-5:10) 7:20-9:30  
 (SAT/SUN MATINEE IN PARENTHESIS)

BARGAIN BUYER MATINEE SHOWS STARTING 4 & 8 PM. (ADULTS FOR CHILD PRICE)

#1 AT 7:00 #2 AT 8:30 #3 AT 10:00

PASSENGER 67 (R) 7:00  
 Kevin Costner on night '68. It's a very bad name.

THE BODYGUARD STEVEN SEAGAL UNDER SIEGE

DRIVE IN NIGHTS MOTORVU  
 Are Here Again!

OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN THREE BIG HITS

"THRILLING, EXCITING, ENTERTAINING ACTION!" BRIDGET FONDA IS PURE DYNAMITE!!!

BRIDGET FONDA

THE GOVERNMENT GAVE HER A CHOICE. DEATH, OR LIFE AS AN ASSASSIN. NOW, THERE'S NO TURNING BACK.

MALL CINEMA (R) (5:10) 7:10-9:10

POINT OF NO RETURN

# Take your daughter to work, make difference in her life

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

My daughter sat in the back of the police car, gazing interestedly around.

A car had crashed into a restaurant while I was on the way home from work... and I ended up as an unexpected reporter. I busily scribbled notes for a story while my daughter, then about 8, had an experience that she still remembers as a thrill.

The scene was perhaps not exactly what the Ms. Foundation had had in mind when it planned national Take Your Daughter to Work Day for next month. But it certainly gave my daughter a first-hand look at what Mom's work life could be like.

And that is the idea behind Take Your Daughter to Work Day, set for April 28.

Ms. Foundation hopes the day will focus attention on girls, give girls an idea of what kinds of work people do and show them adults are interested in them.

And the nonprofit foundation hopes it will help counter the drop in self-esteem that studies have shown girls experience beginning about age 12.

Accordingly, the program is geared to girls 9 to 15, although certainly those older or younger could participate.

It's not just for parents. Any adults — including homemakers who want to share their work life with a girl — for a day can participate. And girls can participate in groups.

To help participants get the most out of the day, Ms. Foundation has a recommendation for employers, girls and adults and a \$14 lesson plan for teachers, who can use the opportunity to focus classroom attention on the dreams and concerns of girls.

Nell Merlino, who is organizing the event for Ms. Foundation, hopes this will be a day when people are supportive of girls and when girls will feel good about themselves and their potential.

Of course, a day at work isn't necessarily a delightful experience, but it can be valuable for girls to see that, too.

For a free pamphlet on how to participate, call or write Ms. Foundation for Women, 141 Fifth Ave., Suite 6S, New York, N.Y. 10010. Phone: (212) 614-9387. (recording anytime).

You can participate for free, but the Ms. Foundation encourages everyone to register officially, which means you send in a form and pay \$25 (\$15 is tax deductible). The fee is \$5 for girls. If you can't pay \$25, the foundation asks that you pay what you can. For the money, you get a T-shirt button, a product from the Body Shop and more information on the program and on girls' development.

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# Kid's Korner

## R & B Troop sets pace toward 3rd gold album

By Melissa Brana, Patricia Fruser and Shakira Lleras  
Newsday

We interviewed Rodney B. Reggie, Steve Warren, Steve Russell, and John Harrel, four of the five members of the R & B Troop, at Atlantic Records offices in New York recently. Their third album, "Deepa", is sure to follow the success of their previous two albums that went gold. Troop met in high school and won first prize in "Puttin' on the His", a TV show from the 1980s. Hip-synching "Cool It Now," by New Edition. Since then, they have been singing their own songs.



Troop members, from left, are Rodney Benford, Steve Russell, Reggie Warren, Allen McNeil and John Harrel.

**Q. Who came up with the title "Deepa"?**  
A. When you are talking about our lives and where we are coming from, that name is the perfect name for us.

**Q. What makes this album different from the other albums?**  
A. It was produced by Troop. It is from our perspective. We are delivering what we see and hear. It is much more mature and we don't sound so young and bubbly.

**Q. Do you write your own songs?**  
A. Steve: We write. In the past we only wrote three or four songs, but on this one we wrote all of them.

**Q. Do you all live near each other?**  
A. Steve: Yes. In one gigantic house. The Troop mansion. No, we live separate lives. We tour for two years at a time, and that is enough. When I come home, I'd rather not see Rodney B.

**Q. How does it feel to be on stage in front of everyone; are they ever quiet?**

A. Steve: Sometimes they are quiet. In Washington, D.C., they hated us. It's funny — you sell a lot of records in one market and then when they see you, it's like they never even heard of you.

**Q. What is an average day like for you?**  
A. Steve: We get up at 9:30 a.m. and work out. At 11 we go to sleep until 12:30 or 1 p.m. Then we go to dance rehearsals. Then we rehearse again at night from 5 to midnight.

**Q. How did you get started?**  
A. Rodney B: We went to high school together. We did talent shows and became popular in our area in Pasadena, Calif. We just liked what we were doing and we did "Puttin' on the His" in late 1983 and someone saw us and from there things have kicked up.

**Q. What is your main goal in life?**  
A. Our main goal in life is to be the black Beatles. We want to be as big as them. There has never been an R&B group as large as them.

**Q. What is your favorite song on the album?**  
A. Steve: "I'm Not Gam'n'" and "Send Me to Your Home." Rodney B: "Set Me Free," Reggie: "She Blows My Mind." John John: I like "Everything."

**Q. In the single, "Whatever It Takes to Make You Stay," what was the meaning behind that?**  
A. Steve: We had been out on the road for about a year and he is the type of guy who gets homesick. He was really missing his girlfriend. And he was just saying that he would do whatever it takes to make you stay.

## Draw a picture for the paper

The Times-News is looking for children who like to draw or write stories.

Once a week, on our kids' page, we will feature the work of kids in kindergarten through sixth grade. We can't promise to use everything sent to us, but we'll use at least one drawing or story a week.

If you use pencil, please go back over the lines with a dark pen. Send drawings or stories (200-word maximum) to Kids' Korner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

## Blueprints really just copying machines without noise

Knigh-Ridder News Service  
**Q. I was wondering why blueprints are outlined in blue. — Ed O'Connell.**

A. Blueprints were a huge improvement over the days when architects drew up a single set of plans and passed them around in a book. To make a blueprint, an architect draws the plans on a paper that easily allows light to pass through — often a fine linen. The blueprint paper, which is chemically treated, is put under the original drawing. The chemicals make the paper sensitive to light. Intense light is passed over the papers and where it shines through the original onto the blueprint paper, it will turn blue when washed. But where the light can't get through — where lines are drawn — it stays white. Blueprints made copies possible long before copy machines were around.

**Q. How do homing pigeons know where to take a message? — Tracy Stopaker.**

A. Homing pigeons, or rock doves, as they are also called, have a knack for finding home. It's similar to migration. The birds are carried away from the home roost, and then they fly back. The rock dove is thought to be the first domesticated bird. The ancient Romans knew of the birds' special gifts and carried them into battle, so they could fly home to Rome with news. Scientists believe the homing pigeon finds its way by using the sun, and possibly the earth's magnetic fields, as a guide. Some homing pigeons can fly 1,000 miles with a message.

**Q. Who discovered the gas carbon dioxide? — Nicolas Dupree.**

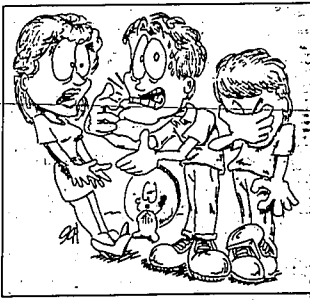
A. Jan Baptist van Helmont, a

## What's wrong with honesty?

Newsday

It's sad news, but according to our survey it seems every kid is dishonest about something. We asked 100 eighth graders to tell us when they have not been honest. We gave them six categories to choose from, and told them they were allowed to vote more than once. Here are the depressing results:

- Lying to parents, 75.
  - Cheating on home work, 74.
  - Cheating on tests, 73.
  - Relationships with friends, 60.
  - Playing sports, 30.
  - Relationships with boy/girlfriend, 16.
- There wasn't a kid in our group who wasn't dishonest about something. It was surprising to learn that they were the most honest with their boyfriend or girlfriend, probably because they don't want to ruin the relationship. They said they were trying to protect their parents' feelings when they hid the truth, and of course, were trying to stay out of trouble. But does the truth hurt that much? We'd like to hear from you!



## Why do sunspots cause problems? — Matt Hill.

### Kids' talk

Belgian chemist, coined the word "gas" and first realized that carbon dioxide (and other gases) were different from air. His findings were published around 1650. About a century later, Joseph Black, a Scottish chemist, rediscovered carbon dioxide. He was doing experiments with heat. A carbon dioxide molecule has one carbon atom and two oxygen atoms. — and it won't burn!

**Q. How many eyes does a spider have? — Erin McIntyre.**

A. There are lots of different types of spiders so it depends on the spider! There are spiders with two eyes, six eyes, and even eight eyes. But most spiders have six or eight. Cave spiders, for example, have six eyes, as do the reclus spiders. The ogre-faced spiders have eight eyes, — and two of the eyes are quite big. The caponids live in the Southwest United States and are quite rare — and they have only two eyes!

**Q. Why do sunspots cause problems? — Matt Hill.**

A. Sunspots are areas of high-magnetic fields on the sun. From the sunspots, spectacular flares are tossed off the sun into the atmosphere. These flares are highly charged particles and are even hotter than the sun. They interfere with radio and television signals. Fortunately, they don't last very long — sometimes only a matter of minutes, and usually never longer than an hour.

## Worship Together at Easter

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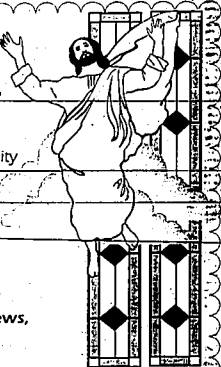
On Palm Sunday, April 4th, The Times-News will publish a special church page of Easter activities.

This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and special services that surround the Easter holiday.

Watch for our special Easter page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship.

Advertising Deadline: Tuesday, March 30th  
Publication: Sunday, April 4

Churches, if you are interested in advertising on this page, please contact Billie at The Times-News, 733-0931, Ext. 208 for more information.



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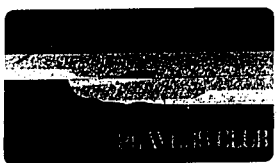


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## Morning line

**Sports on TV**

10 a.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, NCAA tournament (4 games)  
11:30 a.m. — Channel 8-19A, basketball, San Antonio at New York  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Exhibition baseball, Pittsburgh vs Minnesota  
2 p.m. — Channel 7, Golf, Nestle Invitational  
2 p.m. — Channel 6, Tennis, International Players Championship  
3 p.m. — Channel 23, Senior golf, Gutsoran, Aetopoco, Invitational

## Briefly

### Golden Eagles serve as host for tourney

TWIN FALLS — Five teams will join College of Southern Idaho for three days of baseball at Frontier and Bruin Fields in the CSI Classic beginning Thursday.

Green River, North Idaho, Treasure Valley, Walla Walla and the Idaho State club team will visit CSI for the tournament.

Thursday and Friday each feature four games and Frontier and two at Bruin Field in the round-robin format.

Saturday's single-elimination format starts at 10 a.m. with the championship game scheduled for 3 p.m.

### Philadelphia shows interest in Bears lineman McMichael

CHICAGO — Defensive tackle Steve McMichael has been offered a contract by the Philadelphia Eagles, but Chicago Bears officials say they still would like to keep the unrestricted free agent.

"We did make him an offer," Eagles personnel director Tom Gamble said Friday. He did not reveal a figure.

The Chicago Tribune reported the offer to be \$1 million, but did not specify a contract length.

McMichael, 35, is representing himself in negotiations. He is seeking a guaranteed two-year deal. McMichael rejected a recent \$875,000 offer from the Bears, and an original \$850,000 offer.

Tampa Bay also has expressed interest in McMichael.

### Twin Falls High School sets baseball camp in late March

TWIN FALLS — Students in grades five through nine are invited to attend the Twin Falls High School baseball team's Bruin Baseball Camp.

Sessions will begin on Monday, Mar. 29 for fifth and sixth-graders and will continue on Tuesday for players in seventh through ninth grade.

The camp, which will run from 10 a.m. to approximately 3:30 p.m. both days, will be conducted on the high school's baseball field. A \$20 registration fee is to be paid the day of the camp.

For additional information contact Bill Ingram at 734-4736 or Dan Crack at 734-9064 evenings or either at 733-6551 during the day.

### Officials say human remains that of long-missing jockey

CHARLES-TOWN, W.Va. — Human remains found near a Kentucky interstate highway match the description of a jockey missing for nearly two decades, a scientist's investigation concluded.

Elizabeth Murray, a forensic anthropologist at Mount St. Joseph College in Cincinnati, said the body found Jan. 28 by a billboard construction worker is likely that of James A. Kratz.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Sportsquote

**It's an old neck.**

— Former Los Angeles Dodger outfielder Reggie Smith, on having to wear a neck brace because of nagging neck pain.

**Inside**

Scores and stats **D2**  
Baseball **D4-5**

# Eagles rally for final win

## Jarrett sinks long shot as CSI tallies 9 in final minute to squeeze out victory

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — With one three-point shot Paul Jarrett erased a last-minute frustration for himself and College of Southern Idaho Saturday afternoon.

Jarrett's three-pointer — his only field goal of the day — with five seconds left capped a nine-point rally in the final 67 seconds that beat Odessa, Texas 86-84 and nailed down a seventh-place finish in the National Junior College basketball tournament.

The Eagles had watched a late first-half 18-point lead melt steadily away until a once-promising win had turned into a grim-looking 84-77 deficit with 1:16 to play. But Odessa, which had outscored CSI 61-36 since the Eagles' 41-23 advantage, wouldn't score again and CSI was able to turn up its defense.

J.J. Moore started the flurry with a put back at the 1:23 mark. David Cason stole the second

## Tourney notes — D3

Odessa pass-and-dished to Ray Ross for a triple. Two seconds later, Ross picked Odessa guard Martyn Norris for a slam to leave the Texas advantage at 84-83.

CSI Coach Fred Trenkle then opted to turn it into an alternate possession game, keeping his defense back and letting Odessa run 42 seconds off the clock before a Larry Johnson jumper bounced away.

Clayton Johnson skied for the rebound and CSI called time at half court.

"It certainly was a planned play," said assistant coach Evan Jones. "The first option was to see what David could get (off the dribble). The second was a pass to Ray in the corner if he was open. The third was Paul."

"I had been shooting bad all day," said Jarrett of the play that started with 13 seconds.

Please see CSI/D3



CSI coach Fred Trenkle moves out of the way of David Cason who chases a stolen ball Saturday in Hutchinson, Kan.

# Hilltoppers shock Pirates, 72-68

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Terry Dehere had been Seion Hall's go-to player all season, but the Pirates turned to him in the stretch Saturday he came up empty.

Dehere missed back-to-back 3-pointers and committed two costly turnovers in the final minutes as the Pirates were upset 72-68 by Western Kentucky in the second round of the NCAA Southeast Regional.

"I'm a little bit shocked — not really because we lost but because this was the final game of my college career," said Dehere, the Big East's all-time leading scorer. "I didn't expect it to happen so soon."

Second-seeded Seton Hall became the third major conference champion to be eliminated from the tournament earlier than expected.

The seventh-seeded Hilltoppers (26-5) pulled off the upset with an 11-0 run in the final minutes, sending themselves to the regional finals against Florida State on Thursday at Charlotte, N.C.

Dehere finished with 30 points, but the player that made the biggest shots was the smallest on the court — 5-foot-8 Mark Bell.

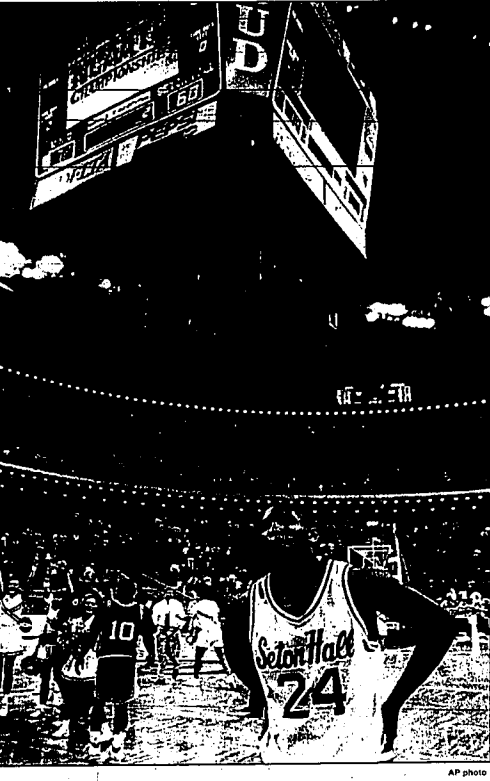
The senior guard scored 20 points, including seven in a row on a lane shot, a 3-point shot and a jumper that turned a 63-59 deficit into a 67-63 lead with 1:49 remaining. "If anybody's got a bigger heart, I want to find him. And if anybody's a better player, I want to find him too," Western Kentucky coach Ralph Willard said. "He just made all the plays."

Bell, the youngest of 18 children, didn't want to disappoint his siblings or his wife and child. "If I don't play how Mark Bell can play, I have to listen to nine sisters, eight brothers and my wife. And now my son is getting old enough to get in on it, too."

Darnell Mcee completed the run and sealed the win by making three foul shots in the final 59 seconds.

Seton Hall, which had won 12 in a row, went more than four minutes down the stretch without scoring. The Pirates missed three straight 3-pointers and turned the ball over four times, including two steals by Mcee, Western Kentucky's defensive specialist.

Seton Hall, the Big East champion, is the



His expression tells the tale as Seton Hall star Terry Dehere walks off the court Saturday as a loser to Western Kentucky. The No. 7 ranked Hilltoppers upset the No. 2 ranked Pirates 72-68.

second No. 2 seed to lose. Pac-10 champion Arizona was upset by 15th-seeded Santa Clara in a West Regional opener. Georgia Tech, the ACC champion and No. 4 seed in the West, was upset by Southern in the first round Friday.

# Cal knocks Duke from accustomed NCAA perch

The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Nearly a decade of Duke dominance is done.

Jason Kidd and the rest of California's dynasty busters guaranteed the Blue Devils won't be hugging and high-fiving in New Orleans by upsetting the two-time defending national champions 82-77 Saturday in the second round of the Midwest Regional.

While the Golden Bears made the round of 16 for the first time since 1960, Duke failed to advance that far for the first time in eight years.

The Blue Devils (24-8) had been in the previous five Final Fours and six of the last seven. Before Saturday, Mike Krzyzewski had coached them to a 33-5 tournament record since 1986, including 18-1 in the regional semifinals.

Kidd, Cal's phenomenal freshman, won a second straight game with a wild, one-handed layup.

Duke, battered back from a 70-53 deficit to take a 77-76 lead with 2:21 to play. After neither team scored for more than a minute, Kidd tried to pass the ball inside and it was batted away.

But Kidd recovered the loose ball and, falling down after being fouled by Grant Hill, tossed a right-handed shot high off the backboard and through the net.

Kidd, who had 11 points, and 14 assists, added another free throw, and Lamond Murray, who scored 28 points on 11-for-17 shooting, hit two foul shots to seal California's eighth straight victory.

In Thursday's opening-round game, Kidd beat LSU with a twisting, spinning, high-banking layup with one second to play. Nevertheless, LSU coach Dale Brown said the sixth-seeded Golden Bears had no chance to beat the third-seeded, 10th-ranked Blue Devils and that Kidd would be no match for Bobby Hurley, Duke's All-American point guard.

Hurley, whose only previous tournament loss came in the 1990 title game when he was a freshman, capped his incredible career with a personal-best 32 points. But he missed 12 of 18 tries from 3-point range, including three in the closing seconds.

**1993 NCAA**

**More games — D3**

Thursday at Charlotte, N.C.

## Lone batter spoils Kaip's bid for no-hitter as Eagles sweep Snow

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — But for one "excuse me" swing, College of Southern Idaho sophomore Mark Kaip could have thrown a no-hitter against Snow College Saturday.

That lone base hit counted for all of CSI's disappointment for the day. The Golden Eagles completed a four-game sweep of Snow with 5-3 and 10-0 wins at Frontier Field.

Only four Badgers reached base in the six-inning second game. Along with the single, Snow received two walks and had one man reach on an error.

"I was putting it in good locations," Kaip, now 2-2, said. "They had some hard hit balls, but they were right at people."

The left-hander's shot at a no-no ended in the top of the fourth inning with two out. Brandon Johnson, the No. 9 hitter in the lineup, struck out his bat at an 0-2 pitch and ended up with a line drive over first base.

"I left that ball high and out there where most hitters like it," Kaip said. The 5-foot-11 Hermiston, Ore., native struggled a little in the first inning, walking two batters with two out. But his two strikeouts helped him keep out of trouble. After that, he had no strikeouts or walks.

"I'm not really a strikeout pitcher. I knew I had to get my walks down because those hurt you," Kaip said. "I just want to get some ground balls."

CSI picked up its second run-rule decision of the series when Nate Tobbs lined an opposite field double to the fence in left with the bases loaded in the sixth.

Twin Falls graduate Paul Rasmussen gave Kaip a 2-0 lead in the second with a two-run homer. The

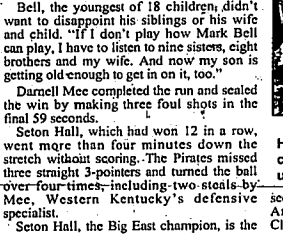
Eagles added five tallies in the third with only two hits, taking advantage of walks, errors and a bad play.

"That was a surprise, but it was given to us," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "Paul Rasmussen did a nice job. He broke the ice. I think that helped Mark."

After winning 11-2 and 12-2 decisions from Snow Friday, the Eagles slowed the pace in the first game Saturday.

Three walks and a hit batsman helped CSI post a 4-0 lead after two innings. Consecutive hits by Andy Goodale, Sean Garman and Brian Keswick provided a fifth run in the third.

The Eagles played quietly the rest of the way, getting one more hit, but kept 6-7 Snow from making too much noise and earned a victory in relief for



Sophomore left-hander Mark Kaip delivers a one-hit shutout to the Snow Badgers Saturday.

Please see BASEBALL/D3



# Jordan regains form against Bulls

Combined wire reports

LANDOVER, Md. — Embarrassed by having second-year guard LaBradford Smith burn him for 37 points the previous night in Chicago, Michael Jordan turned Saturday night's rematch with Smith and the Washington Bulls at the Capital Centre into a personal vendetta.

Matching his most electrifying performances, the Bulls' superstar hit his first eight shots on the way to scoring 36 points in the first half.

He added 13 more in the third quarter and then retired for the night as the Bulls breezed to a 126-101 victory before a sellout crowd of 18,756.

It did not matter if Smith or the entire Bulls team made an effort to stop him, Jordan was on a mission, and nothing could get in his way.

"I think Michael felt that Smith had upstaged him in Chicago Friday night even though we won a tough game (104-99)," said Bulls Coach Phil Jackson. "There was definitely vengeance on his mind. After Friday night, this was a wake-up call to me and the Bulls to play with intensity for Michael and all the guys."

Jordan was clearly ready for this one. By the time he finished his spectacular opening barrage, the Bulls (45-20) enjoyed a 27-14 lead, and the Bulls could not get closer than 14 the rest of the way.

"We were just standing around watching him," said Bulls Coach Wes Unseld. "I know no one was guarding him, and after the first quarter, it really didn't matter."

Jordan insisted it was "nothing personal" against Smith, and in fact, had tried to recruit the second-year guard for his alma mater, North Carolina, before Smith opted for Louisville.

"There was nothing derogatory said between us," he said. "I just wanted to redeem myself mentally and physically after what happened Friday night."

"I had to respect for what Smith did to me in Chicago. You're supposed to come at a guy aggressively and that's what he did to me. I know I hit him hard accidentally a couple of times, and I apologized. It wasn't out of animosity."

There was little trash talking



Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan prepares to make a move against defender LaBradford Smith during first-quarter action Saturday night in Landover, Md.

Saturday night, with Smith only imploring Jordan to "cool-off" — (18-45) for an 11th straight time — But Jordan was in special zone, reserved for the game's elite. "I got hot, and in a great rhythm," he said. "I really wanted to match Smith's 37 by halftime, but fell a point short.

His 30 points still represented a halftime record by a Bulls opponent, besting by one Jordan's effort here, March 19, 1992.

He scored on course for a 60-point night, but after sitting out the first five minutes of the last quarter, Louchevy said it was his "7-foot rookie reserve center." "But he plays hard and gives a full effort. I think his

lead as the Bulls whipped the Bulls (18-45) for an 11th straight time — When the Bulls trimmed the deficit to 59-43, Jackson rushed Jordan back into the game.

### Heat 96, Cavaliers 91

MIAMI — Grant Long had food poisoning. Rony Seikaly had foul trouble.

It was time for... Matt Geiger.

"Sometimes he gets cocky for a few seconds, thinking he's a superstar," Miami Heat coach Kevin Loughery said of his 7-foot rookie reserve center. "But he plays hard and gives a full effort. I think his

# Pro basketball

performance was the key because we were having trouble with (Larry) Nance.

Geiger scored nine of his 10 points in the fourth quarter Saturday and the Heat came from behind to extend its home winning streak to 11 games, defeating the Cleveland Cavaliers 96-91.

Trailing 91-88 with 2:47 remaining, Miami scored the game's final eight points to gain its 11th victory in its last 13 games. Glen Rice led the Heat with 27 points.

With Cleveland trailing 84-78, Brad Daugherty, who finished with 16 points, sank three hook shots to key an 11-2 Cavalier burst, giving the visitors an 89-86 lead with 3:26 remaining.

After the teams traded baskets, Seikaly deflected a Cleveland pass to begin a fast break that ended with a Geiger dunk. "I'm a confident player and the situation doesn't matter," Geiger said. "It doesn't matter if I'm fouling good. I'll take it to the hole."

Then, in the game-closing Miami run, which included an 18-foot jumper by Steve Smith that put the Heat in front for good, 92-91. Coles secured the victory with a layup off the glass and two free throws with 29.4 seconds left.

The NBA's 3-point king, Mark Price, missed three consecutive 3-point shots down the stretch. Price hit only 1-of-7 from 3-point range and 4-of-17 overall, missing his final eight shots.

Cleveland coach Len Wickers said, "They made some good shots and hurt us on the boards."

### Bucks 112, Sixers 86

MILWAUKEE — Blue Edwards scored 12 of his 27 points in the third quarter to power the Milwaukee Bucks past the Philadelphia 76ers 112-86 Saturday.

The Sixers lost their sixth straight under interim coach Fred Carter, who took over two weeks ago after Doug Moe was fired.

Dan Schayes had a season-high 20 points, while Brad Lohaus and Anthony Averet each added 12 for the Bucks, who snapped a three-game slide.

# Serenity expected as NFL owners gather

The Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Labor peace. No instant replay controversy. No major decisions on expansion and television.

The annual NFL owners' meetings, which begin Monday, appear this year like an actual vacation in the desert.

Except for two things.

1. The last time the owners met here, Pete Rozelle shocked the sports world by resigning as commissioner.

2. This is the first year for free agency in the NFL and the influx of an agent or two could turn this into a March version of the baseball's December meetings, otherwise known as "Let's Make a Deal."

Instead of talking about labor, teams will be practicing their own contract negotiations.

Almost all the owners, general managers and coaches will be in Palm Desert for a week. New England's Bill Parcells and Tampa Bay's Sam Wyche will be the only coaches absent. Parcells is expected to be in Florida, but he will not be in attendance that pertained for most of his years with the New York Giants.

They will undoubtedly be greeted by the agents for some of the players. The agents left unassigned, although the premier one, Reggie White, is likely to wait until after the gathering, when he finishes his tour by visiting the Giants and Redskins.

Almost all the owners, general managers and coaches will be in Palm Desert for a week. New England's Bill Parcells and Tampa Bay's Sam Wyche will be the only coaches absent. Parcells is expected to be in Florida, but he will not be in attendance that pertained for most of his years with the New York Giants.

Washington wide receiver Gary Clark among his free-agent clients.

"Let's put it this way. I've traveled enough and I'd like it better if the agents paid my way. But who knows? Everybody will be there that you want to talk to."

Otherwise — unless commissioner Paul Tagliabue pulls a Rozelle — these look to be quiet meetings.

Replay, killed last year after six seasons, looks like it will remain dead. No team has yet to propose a revival.

The Competition Committee, which sets playing rules and is based at the center of these sessions, has a couple of proposals, the most interesting of which is one to cut the 45-second clock between plays to 40 seconds.

That would help produce more plays and more scoring and offset the rules established in 1990 that re-started the clock after players went out of bounds. That cut games from an average of 3 hours, 11 minutes to 2:58, but also reduced plays to 14.5 per game from a high of 160 and is thought to be responsible for a drop in scoring from 43.2 points a game in 1987 to 37.4 last year.

Otherwise, the major issue is expansion.

But league officials don't expect much to happen. Charlotte, Jacksonville, St. Louis, Baltimore and Memphis will all remain in-contention, for the most part. Even the Super Bowl sites will be missing.

Next year's game will be in Atlanta and the 1995 contest will be in Miami. The 1996 game will probably be awarded and the only-bidder is Phoenix, which was supposed to have the game last January, but had it stripped by the owners because the state's voters turned down a proposal for a Martin Luther King holiday.

Next November they approved the holiday and now the owners are expected to approve their Super Bowl. So what might happen?

Just for the fun of it, keep an eye on Ralph Cindrich and Gary Clark.

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

### NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		
Atlantic Division	Central	West
New York	28	18
Philadelphia	24	20
Boston	20	25
Orlando	20	25
Washington	18	28

### NCAA Tournament

EAST REGIONAL	
Illinois	77-67
North Carolina	85-72

### NBA box scores

MEMPHIS (51) 101-94 over Phoenix (18) 101-104  
 PHOENIX (18) 104-101 over Memphis (51) 101-94  
 PHOENIX (18) 104-101 over Memphis (51) 101-94  
 PHOENIX (18) 104-101 over Memphis (51) 101-94

### College Football

Division I	Division II	Division III
Georgia Tech	24-17	18-12
Florida	23-14	17-11
Ohio State	23-14	17-11

### Golf

PGA Tour	Senior PGA
Nike Golf Classic	94-79
Woods	94-79

### Baseball

Major League	Minor League
Atlanta	5-0
Boston	6-5

### Baseball Standard Ping

Standard Ping	Standard Ping
Standard Ping	Standard Ping
Standard Ping	Standard Ping

# Iowa maintains hold on collegiate wrestling

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa crowned two champions in Lincoln Mollray and Terry Steiner, and the Hawkeyes turned the NCAA wrestling championship into a rout as they won their third straight national title Saturday in Des Moines.

The Hawkeyes, who only had a 25 point lead going into Friday's quarterfinals and semifinals, finished the three-day tournament with 123.75 points despite two wrestlers losing championship bouts. It was Iowa's 13th title in the past 18 years.

"The little things we do make a big difference," Iowa coach Dan Gable said. "When you make your own breaks, it makes it just that much better."

Ruler-up Penn State, which lost three title bouts at 134 pounds, 150 and 158, scored 87.5 points. Rounding out the top 10 finishers were Nebraska with 79.5 points, Arizona State 72.5, Ohio State 64, best Iowa State with 63.5 points, Minnesota 36.5 and Cornell 35.

Iowa lost the 118 championship bout when No. 1 seed Chad Zupitil dropped a 3-2 decision — his only loss of the past 18 years. Zupitil's drop to a 16-15 decision by unbeaten Sam Henson of Clemson. It was Zupitil's third straight year as runner-up. At 190, the Hawkeyes' Joel Shratt lost 7-5 to No. 1 seed Rex Holman of Ohio State.

Arizona State and Ohio State joined Iowa in crowning two champions.

For the Sun Devils, Markus

Mollica dicsioned Penn State's Josh Bollenia 6-4 at 158 and Ray Miller missed Missouri's Shaun Fry 6-2 at 167.

Ohio State's champions were defending title holder Kevin Randleman, who beat Nebraska's Corey Olson 5-2 at 177, and Holman. "Both Corey and I put up a good fight. I thank God for being here and for neither of us getting hurt," Randleman said.

Nebraska's second-seeded Tony Furler, who upset top-seeded Shawn Charles of Arizona State 7-5 at 126; North Carolina's T.J. Jaworski, who held off Penn State's Gary Koyat 6-4 at 145; and heavyweight Sylvester Terkey of North Carolina State, who pinned Michigan State's Don Whipp in 1:43.

Both Randleman and Holman were No. 1 seeds, as were Miller and Terkey. The finals featured wins by two of three freshmen in Mollray and Mollica, while Kolat, who had upset No. 1 seed Troy Steiner in Friday's semifinals, finished with a 22-5 record.

Mollray's victory and Steiner's win came in the final seconds and had the Hilton Coliseum crowd of 12,007 on its feet throughout.

Mollray weathered four first-period takedowns by Fresno State's Gerry Abas and nullified from deficits of 8-5 and 9-3 to eke out a 16-15 win after scoring a two-point takedown as time expired.

# Bruins rip Highland in tennis

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An A-120 sweep of Region III rival Highland got the Twin Falls Bruins' second annual tennis season off to a fast start Saturday.

Zack Tartar, Greg Whiney and Chris Pollock opened with victories in boys' singles and Brady Martin, Courtney Enlow and Susan Howard followed suit on the girls' side.

First-year Coach Mike Hutchings

never quit smiling as the Bruins added doubles triumphs by Aaron Hutchings and Ben Gratt, Joey HOWA and Bryce Tolman, Myde Larsen and Bryan Good and Jamie Hutter and Sam Jensen.

Dylan Ent combined with Jenny Sudweeks, Chad Corbin with Jill Guest to keep the Rams winless in mixed doubles.

Twin Falls continues regional play at Pocatello on Tuesday.

# Nampa jumps on Bruins' errors

The Times-News

NAMPA — Errors proved costly as the Twin Falls High School dropped both games in its season-opening doubleheader Saturday.

The Bruins, who outthief their opponents 10-4, but wound up on the long end of a similar error ratio, routed the Bruins' three innings into the opener and knotted the contest in the sixth only to see Nampa post the last four runs in a 15-11 decision.

The Bulldogs never trailed, playing 11 runs in their half of the fourth and routing Twin Falls 15-5 in a contest abbreviated on the run-rule.

Nampa 15, Twin Falls 11  
 Nampa 10, Twin Falls 11  
 Nampa 10, Twin Falls 11  
 Nampa 10, Twin Falls 11  
 Nampa 10, Twin Falls 11  
 Nampa 10, Twin Falls 11  
 Nampa 10, Twin Falls 11  
 Nampa 10, Twin Falls 11  
 Nampa 10, Twin Falls 11

# Transactions

Team	Player	Position
Atlanta	Wade	OF
Boston	Rice	1B
Chicago	Wick	OF

# Upsets forge different look for Sweet 16

Combined wire services

There will be no Final Four this year for Bobby Hurley and his Duke teammates.

The team that dominated college basketball for the past few years is finished for the season, the victims of an 82-77 upset loss to California on Saturday in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

The Blue Devils (24-8) had been in the previous five Final Fours and had been to the round of 16 eight straight years. Their record in the tournament in the 1990s was 18-1.

It all came undone at the hands of Cal (21-8), which had won 11 of 12 games under 29-year-old coach Todd Bozeman.

Jason Kidd, Cal's phenomenal freshman, helped win a second straight game with a wild, one-handed layup.

"It tears me up that we lost, only because I don't have an opportunity to coach these two guys any more," a fearful Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said of senior co-captains Hurley and Thomas Hill, who helped him win the last two national titles.

"Losing a game, it doesn't mean a damn thing," Krzyzewski said. "I won for a long time with these guys and I'll win for the rest of my life for my long association with them."

"They've taken me to places and experiences that no college coach has had over the last 20 years. It's only sad that I can't do it any more with them. Bobby and Thomas have been like sons to me."

**EAST**  
Winston-Salem, N.C.  
North Carolina 112,  
Rhode Island 67

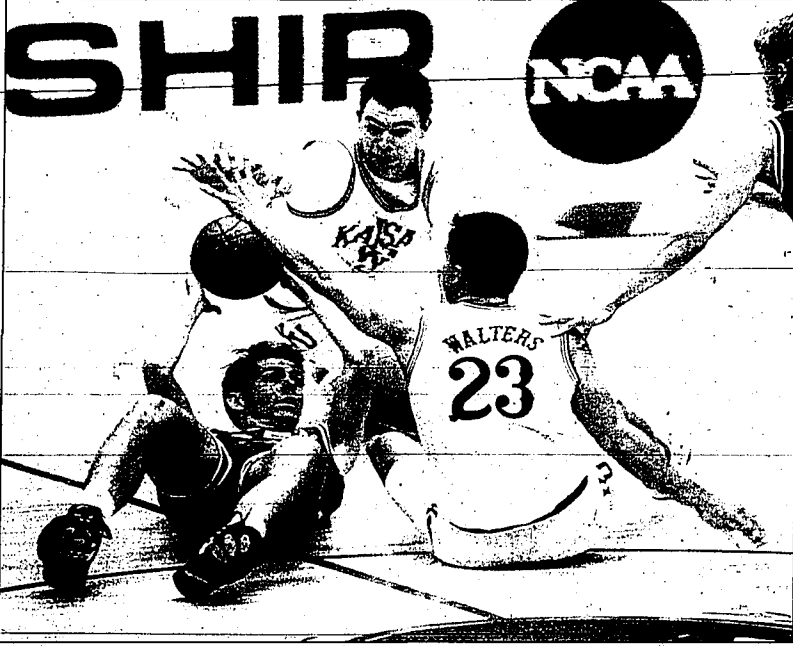
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Andre Samuel walked over to the North Carolina radio network's court-side seats, grabbed a telephone and asked: "Does this work? Can I use this to call my mom?"

One of his Rhode Island teammates, Carlos Coffield, wandered up. "Can I use this to call for help?"

A sense of humor was about all the Rams had left. At that stage of Saturday's NCAA East Regional game against North Carolina, they had been stripped bare and tied into a 64-27 knot. And the course of an eventual 112-67 destruction still had 15 minutes 29 seconds to run.

When it was over, when the Tar Heels had penciled themselves into Friday's East semifinal against Arkansas, in East Rutherford, N.J., about all that was left were the official stamps of approval from the locker rooms.

"That was the best we've played," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith. "I'd like to see the team that's going to beat them this year," said Rhode Island center Rafael Solis.



Kansas' Eric Pauley, center, and Rex Walters trap Brigham Young's Mark Durrant as he tries to pass off during their second-round game in the NCAA Midwest Regional Saturday in Rosemont, Ill. Kansas beat BYU, 90-76.

That may well happen somewhere along North Carolina's potential path to New Orleans, the Final Four and a national championship. But the Tar Heels made it clear that it will take a dip in their own level of play and a performance significantly stronger than Rhode Island's.

Sceded first in the East and ranked fourth nationally, the Tar Heels (30-4) reached for every weapon at their disposal and came up with a near-flawless creation:

- They passed the ball with precision (28 assists).
- They got good shots inside and out and hit most of them (56.8 percent).
- They played stifling defense, limiting Rhode Island to 31.9 percent accuracy, and parlayed their pressure into one easy transition basket after another, demoralizing the Rams.
- And they threw their considerable weight

around enough to dominate the boards (50-34).

"It was fun," said hulking 7-0 center Eric Montross. "We were all just having a good time out there."

Those (Rhode Island) guys were talking on the free-throw line. Like, "You guys chill out on us a little bit. One of them (Samuel) is kind of a joker anyway."

Montross hit five of seven shots and scored 15 to go with nine rebounds and three blocked shots. He was given more room to operate down low when on-again, off-again shooting guard Donald Williams hit twice in the opening minutes and wound up scoring 17.

Even point guard Derrick Phelps, a defensive specialist at point guard who averages 8.3 points, put it over seven times and hit each one for 15.

It was all too much for the Rams, who began the afternoon suffering from a height

advantage and soon found that their problems went well beyond size.

"We just played strong inside," Montross said, "probably stronger inside than they were used to."

Said Solis, who had five points and five fouls trying to contend with Montross: "Yeah, I told Eric that I was sure sore, and I hope he was, too."

Backup center Mike Moten said: "It was obviously very difficult because they're so big and strong, as well. Going into the game we thought we could match their physical play, but they're so strong it's hard to move them out of the paint."

The game stayed reasonably close through the first 12 minutes. Then the Tar Heels began feeding off a series of Rhode Island misses, turning up their running game and scoring points in waves.

A five-minute avalanche produced a 21-2

# CSI hoopsters in line for tournament honors

**CSI**  
Continued from D1

"I really didn't think about the time (giving Odessa time to reply) and I about panicked. But I don't think I could have held it much longer."

Even at that, Jarrett said he wasn't certain it was good "until it hit the net."

Ross, whose 17 points gave him 79 for the tourney, called the late steal an act, "the play of my life."

Ross, who should finish among the top 10 scorers, said he was not aware Odessa's Norris had been turning inside all day after inbound passes, but was reversing when the steal was made. "I just got caught up in the moment," he smiled.

"They are a pretty athletic team with a lot of streak players," said Cason, summarizing Odessa's big comeback. "We were doing a good job on their usual scorers, but another couple came up with streaks."

The two would be Norris and Larry Johnson, who had 18 and 11 points, in the second half. Norris was scoreless at halftime, but played a lot of one-on-one in fitting eight-for-13 with two 3s.

"Odessa took it to the lead at 69-68 when Norris picked Jarrett for a layin

CSI was deep in the throes of a field goal drought, going from just over 10 minutes left to 2:38 with four free throws.

Clayton Johnson, coming alive for 19 points in the first half and had 28 overall, broke that with a three-point play on a rebound. He sawwinded another shot between the two eric buckets to set up the final dramatics.

"Right shot, wrong game," said Trenkle, referring to the journey opening loss.

"We actually had to win it three times — early when we gave up most of the lead just before halftime; certainly just after halftime when they took the lead, and late when we finally won it."

"It was a tough week to win three games," he said, referring to controversy over a story concerning him out of North Idaho. "I thought a lot of character was shown on several people's part."

CSI 66  
Johnson 12-20 2-3 0-2, Ross 6-8 6-9 3-17, Moore 6-9 2-4 1-2, Casper 4-7 1-1 1-1, McFarlane 2-3 2-17, Jarrett 1-5 2-2 2-5, Poulton 2-5 0-1 4, Vasep 2-4 0-0 0-0, Total 34-61 16-24 2-9  
Odessa 64  
Jimenez 10-14 2-3 2-3, Johnson 7-19 5-6 4-20, Jimenez 2-3 0-2 4, Robertson 2-8 0-1 4, Hayes 1-1 2-2  
Total 24-42 8-22 4-13  
Three-point goal — C. Johnson 2, Jarrett, Jimenez  
Technical fouls — Anderson, Johnson  
Halftime score — CSI 46, Odessa 35

Carrying a 13-4 record, CSI faces Walla Walla, Wash., for a single nine-inning game at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

First game 001 020 0-37 1  
CSI 221 000 0-8 8  
Walla Walla 221 000 0-8 8  
CSI 2-0 2-1, Lynn  
Second game 000 000 0-0 1-3  
CSI 628 000 0-1 8 1  
Walla Walla 628 000 0-1 8 1  
CSI 2-1, Coker, HR — (CS) Robertson

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — College of Southern Idaho should have two players in for special recognition at the conclusion of the National Junior College Tournament Saturday night.

David Cason, who lost the "small man" competition to Vincennes' Richard Kirksey, was named to the All-Tournament Team. Cason led in assists with 30 and at 5-11 should easily be among the top 10 rebounders.

He also averaged 13.8 points in his four showings.

Nominee for the second most frustrated Golden Eagle of the week is sophomore Clayton Johnson whose 28 points Saturday eclipsed by one his opening three-day total.

He said the hard part was pressing to do better, when the answer is to relax.

But wherever Johnson went this year he was the target because of his November signing with high-profile UNLV.

"I seemed like everyone was sort of cheating on me," he said, but couldn't separate his 20-plus-point average from the UNLV image as a reason.

And he won't offer an opinion on whether the early signing is good or bad compared to totally post-season recruiting.

"I think it depends on the person," Johnson said. "It didn't

**CSI notes**

ffect me the whole year until I got here. In the first three games I was forcing up shots and not able to get into a flow."

Last-shot hero Paul Jarrett enjoyed sharing his spots during and after his fateful three-pointer Saturday.

But as soon as the conversation dried, he said, "Go talk to David (Cason) and Ray (Ross). They made the whole week possible."

During the season, Coach Fred Trenkle said the one thing that wasn't getting through to college recruiters was the potential of Ray Ross.

Ross came here from Oregon State with reports that at times he lost concentration during games.

Earlier, Ross had said, "The rap on me was that I couldn't play defense." By year's end, Trenkle was assigning him the other team's non-post top scorer.

But Ross was concentrating, defending and adding scoring to his references at nationals. And the recruiters have come.

"A lot of people," Ross answered the question of how many. "Winning and that is what the tournament's all about isn't it?"

David Cason spent the whole week telling his teammates and the media that something (Seventy, in this case) is better than nothing

(going home with two straight losses in Eastern Utah, Ariz., and Glendale, Ariz., to Twin Falls).

And in passing — just a wind taster — Bopp sent a letter to Chattanooga, the team that CSI expected to see in the first round here until Southern Union handed them their first loss in the regional finals.

"I just said something like, 'since the opener was something we both were looking forward to, how would you like to come to Twin Falls and settle it,'" Bopp said.

Oh, yeah, he offered to send a heated cab.

When seventh place was secured and the congratulations had died down, David went into a recess between lockers, pulled his warm ups over his head and enjoyed his final seconds as a Golden Eagle with a few tears and memories.

"After the first loss, I just wanted to win first in a row," Cason said. "I wanted to be 36-2 because that would be the best record in the nation and that would be something we could hold even if we didn't win the national championship."

CSI's booming pep band and its cheerleader corps performed well enough to earn kudos in the local press.

In case you are wondering about what this Southern Union basketball team from Wadley, Ala. is all about, you might find out next December.

Andy Bopp, CSI booster president and athletic fundraiser, feels a contract soon will be signed that will make the Bisons part of the Arctic Circle Classic.

North Idaho and Hiwassee, Tenn. round out that field. Southern Union had eight freshmen on this year's team.

Bopp further reports the

Arkansas 80, St. John's 74

Arkansas held St. John's to one field goal in the final 12 minutes and ended the game with a 24-8 run. Darrell Hawkins scored 20 points and Scotty Thurman added 19 for the fourth-seeded Razorbacks (22-8), who reached the final 16 for the third time in four years. David Cain led St. John's (19-11) with 19 points, but he also had seven of his team's 19 turnovers.

**SOUTHEAST**  
Orlando, Fla.

Florida State 94, Tulane 63

Sain Cassell hit all seven of his 3-point attempts and scored 31 points as Florida State (24-9) advanced to the final 16 for the second consecutive season. Doug Edwards added 22 points, 12 rebounds and four blocks for the third-seeded Seminoles, who shot 67 percent from the field in the second half.

The Seminoles opened the second half with a 17-5 run, and Tulane (22-9) couldn't recover.

**MIDWEST**  
Rosemont, Ill.

Kansas 90, BYU 76

Rex Walters scored 28 points and Kansas used a 10-0 run in the second half to reach the regional semifinals for the sixth time in 10 years. BYU rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit to take a 68-67 lead on two free throws by Randy Reid with 4:38 left. But Adonis Jordan and Steve Woodberry then hit consecutive 3-pointers to put Kansas (27-6) ahead 73-68, and Patrick Richey capped the run with four free throws. Nick Anderson led BYU (25-9) with 24 points.

**WEST**  
Salt Lake City

Vanderbilt 85, Illinois 68

Billy McCaffrey had 29 points and third-seeded Vanderbilt avenged an early-season loss to Illinois. Yandy (28-5) led all the way after opening the game with a 9-0 run. Illinois (19-13) closed a losing five-point midway through the second half, but a rare four-point play by Ronnie McMahank keyed a 12-4 run that put the Commodores back in command, 71-58.

Temple 68, Santa Clara 57

The Cinderella run is over for Santa Clara, the Little-Known team from northern California that captured the nation's fancy by knocking off Arizona.

Aaron McKie scored 25 points and Rick Brunson had 20 as Temple rolled past the Broncos and into next week's NCAA West Regional semifinals at Seattle. "I'm sure in the coming weeks sitting on the beach we'll realize we beat Arizona and had a great run at the end of the season," said Pete Eisenrich, a transfer from Boise State.

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1st prize = \$500 2nd = \$300 3rd = \$200 (\$5 entry fee)  
Drawing held at the dance April 24th  
Featuring Muzzle Braun & the Boys, Suzy Markley Band  
Hog BBQ & Beer  
Call River or Derby for information (208) 879-4490

On March 31, 1993  
Gem State Fuel Injection & Turbo Repair  
will close the Twin Falls Branch.  
The Boise Branch will provide the needed services for Magic Valley customers.  
The phone number for Boise is  
**327-0001**  
The Shipping Address is  
1992 So. Cole (by Wild Waters)

**Spring Break Card Fest**  
Fri, March 26th 10AM-9PM Sat., Mar. 27 10AM-7PM  
Sun., March 28th 11AM-5PM  
Blue Lakes Mall  
• Free Admission • Free Promos  
Brought to you by:  
"The Sports Card Fan-atic"  
Nampa 466-5481  
Upcoming Shows: April 4, Holiday Inn, Boise  
April 25, Ramada Inn, Boise • May 23, Holiday Inn, Boise

# Single hitters drive Blue Jays to win over Dodgers

**TORONTO (AP)** — Devon White, Alfredo Griffin and Joe Carter each had RBI singles in a four-run third inning, leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 4-3 victory over a Los Angeles Dodgers split squad before a crowd of 40,339 at the SkyDome on Saturday.

Blue Jays starter Pat Hentgen looked sharp in his attempt to secure the fifth starter's spot, allowing two runs and five hits in four innings. He struck out two and walked two as Toronto won four only the fourth time in 16 exhibition games.

Dodgers starter Pedro Martinez gave up four runs, three earned, on five hits in five innings. He struck out five and walked two.

## Phillies 5, Royals (ss) 0, 5 innings, rain

**HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP)** — Danny Jackson pitched two-hit ball for five innings as Philadelphia beat a Kansas City split squad. The game was halted after five innings because of rain.

Jackson, who helped pitch the Royals to their only World Series championship in 1985, improved his record to 3-0. He has given up just 12 hits and three earned runs in 14 innings.

## Royals (ss) 9, Mets (ss) 2

**PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP)** — Non-roster player Russ McGinnis hit a homer and drove in three runs as Kansas City defeated the New York Mets in a split-squad game Saturday. Mike Magnum (1-0) started and pitched three perfect innings for the victory.

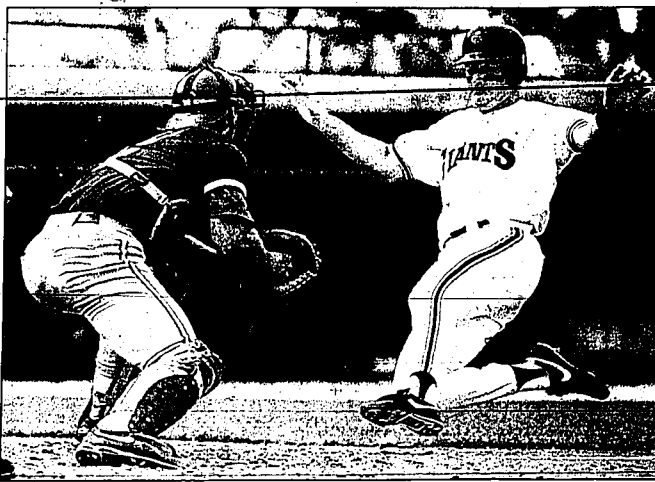
Loser John Cerutti (0-2), who was given his unconditional release after the game, gave up two runs on six hits.

## Braves 6, Mets 3 (ss)

**WEST-PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — Rookie first baseman Ryan Klesko snapped the win with a two-run homer in the eighth inning to lift Atlanta over New York Mets split squad. The home run was only the third of the spring for the Braves, and Klesko has two. He also is tied for the club lead in RBIs with six.

## Yankees 3, Red Sox (ss) 1

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)** — Bob Wickman, John Habyan and Neal Houston combined on a five-hitter and Randy Velarde doubled in the tie-breaking run in the fifth inning as the



Chicago Cubs catcher Rey Sanchez awaits San Francisco's Matt Williams at home plate in the second inning Saturday's 6-2 Cubs victory in Scottsdale, Ariz. Williams was out at the plate.

New York Yankees beat a Boston split squad, Wickman, bidding for one of two spots in the rotation, allowed one run and three hits in four innings.

## Twins 5 (ss), Red Sox 4 (ss)

**FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)** — Kirby Puckett had three hits, drove in three runs, had the game-winning homer in the eighth inning and scored two runs, leading Minnesota over Boston in a split-squad game. Puckett is hitting .370 this spring.

Boston first baseman Mo Vaughn hit two two-run doubles and is hitting .329 on the spring.

## Reds 8, Cardinals 1

**PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP)** — Bobby Ayala, competing for Cincinnati's fifth

starting spot, pitched three hitless innings of relief as the Reds defeated St. Louis. Ayala, who hasn't pitched above Class AA except for five games with the Reds in September, struck out three and walked none. He now has eight scoreless innings in three appearances this spring.

## Marlins 8, Expos (ss) 3

**COCOA, Fla. (AP)** — Bret Barberie had two doubles and a single against his former teammates, as Florida beat a Montreal split squad.

Barberie, whom the Marlins selected from the Expos with their third pick in the first round of the expansion draft, singled off loser Sergiu Valdez and scored in a four-run sixth inning.

He also drove in a run with a double in a three-run seventh.

## Twins 5 (ss), Indians 1

**WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)** — Pat Mahomes gave up three hits over six innings and rookie David McCarty had two hits and two RBIs to lead a Minnesota split squad over Cleveland.

McCarty, trying to win a job as a non-roster player, added an RBI single off Cliff Young in the eighth inning. The two hits raised McCarty's spring average to .264. He also leads the Twins with three home runs and 13 RBIs.

## Pirates 4, Orioles 0

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)** — Jay Bell drove in two runs with a seventh-inning triple, and three Pittsburgh pitchers combined on a four-hitter as the Pirates defeated Baltimore.

Randy Tomlin allowed three hits in

## Exhibition baseball

Five scoreless innings for Pittsburgh, and Tim Wakefield and Stan Belinda each pitched two scoreless innings.

## Astros 4, Tigers 3

**KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP)** — Detroit lost its 10th straight exhibition game as Houston scored an unearned run in the ninth inning. Houston starter Darryl Kile allowed only one hit and one walk in five innings, striking out nine.

## White Sox 4, Rangers 2, 10 innings

**PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP)** — Matt Merrill's RBI double in the 10th inning broke a tie as the Chicago White Sox beat Texas.

Dave Strieb pitched first five innings for the White Sox, allowing four hits and a run.

Bo Jackson played the first six innings in left field and tripled in three at bats.

## Mariners (ss) 8, Cubs 3 (ss)

**MESA, Ariz. (AP)** — Off-injured Mike Harkey made his first start in an exhibition game and gave up five runs as Seattle beat Chicago in a split-squad game.

Harkey (0-1) allowed four hits and two walks in three innings, but said his left knee felt fine.

## Mariners (ss) 6, Athletics 3

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Demix Eckerley

gave up two runs and three hits in the seventh inning as a Seattle split squad rallied to beat Oakland.

Ken Griffin homered for the Mariners and Pete O'Brien drove in three runs.

## Cubs 6 (ss), Giants 2

**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)** — Derrick May and rookie Eddie Zambrano each drove in two runs as Cubs split squad beat San Francisco. Cubs right-hander Frank Castillo pitched 5 1/3 innings, giving Barry Bonds' homer in the fourth inning.

## Angels 11, Brewers 5

**TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)** — Rookie Tim Salmon's two-run homer in the first inning sparked California over Milwaukee.

Tim Lincecum, another Angel rookie outfielder, went 3-for-5 and veteran Gary Gaetti continued his hot spring with a double, single and three runs RBIs. Gaetti, who lost his starting third-base job to Rene Gonzalez last July, flied his average to .364.

## Rockies 8, Padres 6

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — Roberto Mejia hit a bases-loaded triple in the fifth inning, highlighting a five-run outburst as Colorado defeated San Diego.

The game marked the first exhibition action of the spring for Rockies third baseman Charlie Hayes, who had been sidelined 17 days with a torn ligament in his right thumb. Hayes went hitless in three at-bats.

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# Baseball's changes trouble Royals' Brett

**HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP)** — George Brett will leave baseball in about a year, mystified at his mistreatment by the ownership of the franchise he did much to mold and bothered by the state of the game.

"This is not a game anymore. Brett knows that very well. Now, it's more of a business.

Let's face it, ballparks did not come equipped with automatic teller machines when Brett had his first 300 season in 1975.

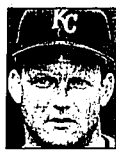
Most troubling to Brett is that today's players do not seem to share his sentiment that the game is sacred. Brett did not punch his ticket to Cooperstown just by collecting 3,005 hits.

He has achieved it by playing with an attitude that told him to run out every ground ball through five knee surgeries and a career of 40 seasons that has produced batting titles in each of three decades. Nobody else has done that.

Brett does not see any players on the horizon who will do it. "Brooks Robinson was my role model," said Brett, one of 10 players left from the Kansas City Royals team that won the 1985 championship.

"Carl Yastrzemski, Harmon Killebrew, Nowadzki, there just doesn't seem to be that Rock of Gibraltar to stabilize the game.

"Harmon-Killebrew, I'm playing third base, and Harmon Killebrew is the batting and I'm scared and thinking 'Don't hit it here.' I mean, Harmon



**'It just doesn't seem like the game is played with the same intensity. The game is more of a job now than a game. When I came up, it was a game.'**

— George Brett

Killebrew!" Brett said with wide-eyed attitude that still takes him over when he starts talking baseball.

"When I came up, I made \$15,000. Nolan-Ryan, he made \$8,000 when he came up. Now, they come up and they're making \$100,000, and in two or three years, they're making a million-and-a-half. You used to have respect for guys that had made a name for themselves.

"It just doesn't seem like the game is played with the same intensity. The game is more of a job now than a game. When I came up, it was a game."

Brett became the 18th player in history with 3,000 hits with a remarkable four-hit game in the final week of last season.

Brett went through some soul-searching before deciding to play another season.

"I'm playing more for the principle," said Brett, who kept the Royals waiting until January before folding court at a midtown Mexican

restaurant to announce his decision.

"Obviously, if I didn't get 3,000 hits, I was coming back. But I'm not playing for the money. I'm making \$600,000 less than I did last year. The question was, 'Do you miss the game? Would I have fun if I played?'

"I've got plenty of time to retire."

Brett's theory about the money is this: The Royals exercised their option on him for this year figuring he would retire after reaching the 3,000-hit milestone. The club would pay him the \$1 million he'll get on the day he retires and avoid the \$1.5 million in salary that he'll make this season.

A bit of ugliness ensued when Royals owner Ewing Kauffman suggested in a meeting with Brett that Brett should retire in a blaze of glory.

Kauffman later took the unprecedented step of issuing a public apology and saying the Royals wanted Brett back.

Brett, however, is still seething because Kauffman has not spoken to

him since the fateful day.

"We've had a wonderful marriage for 20 years," Brett said. "Like all marriages, that last 20 years, we've had our differences."

Kansas City management can't understand Brett's unhappiness. Brett said even his own teammates make cracks that his salary is not tops on the club, but the Royals say Brett is being paid under terms of a five-year contract that he agreed to.

"We're an expansion team," general manager Herk Robinson said as the Royals begin their 25th season.

"Certainly, George has been our main player. Certainly, we have never had a player who meant as much to us as George. Certainly, we have never had a player contribute as much as George. We've never had a player like George and it may be a good, long while before we have another player like George, if we ever do."

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# Mariners skipper says foreign owners committed to winning

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — The greatest moments of Lou Piniella's baseball career were in the World Series.

So what's a man who played in four World Series for the New York Yankees and who managed the Cincinnati Reds to a World Series title in 1990 doing with the Seattle Mariners?

Piniella was hired Nov. 9 to make an American League West contender out of a franchise that has had 15 losing seasons in 16 years.

"I've been in five World Series," he said. "That's what everybody strives for. It's fun. It's the epitome of what this game is about. It's what every player should want."

The closest the Mariners ever got was in 1991 when Jim Lefebvre managed them to their only winning season (83-79), then was fired.

"I think it can be done quicker than people anticipate," said Piniella, who managed the Yankees from 1986-1988 and the Reds from 1990-1992.

In Seattle, he is working for a Japanese-led ownership group that stepped in and kept the Mariners in the Pacific Northwest last year when former owner Jeff Smulyan appeared to have them headed for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Piniella walked away from owner Marge Schott and the Reds after a 90-victory season last year to take over a team that lost an AL-owners 98 games.

The Mariners' owners convinced him they're in for the duration. They gave him a three-year contract and increased the team's player-payroll budget by \$10 million to \$32 million.

"They're committed," Piniella said. "They want to put a good product on the field. I told them, 'I'm not a miracle worker but in a two- to three-year period, we can put a good product out that can be very competitive.'"

The Mariners brought in free agents Chris Bosio, a right-hander who won 16 games for Milwaukee last season, and Mike Felder, who'll play left field and leadoff. They traded overweight slugger Kevin Mitchell to Cincinnati for Norm Charlton, a closer who had 26 saves for Piniella and the Reds last season.

In the past week, Piniella and general manager Woody Woodward released former top Mariners closer Inoue to the Yankees, who had only 13 saves last season. Schuler suffered a right shoulder injury at the end of the 1990 season and never regained the velocity that helped him save 33 games in 1989 and 30 in 1990.

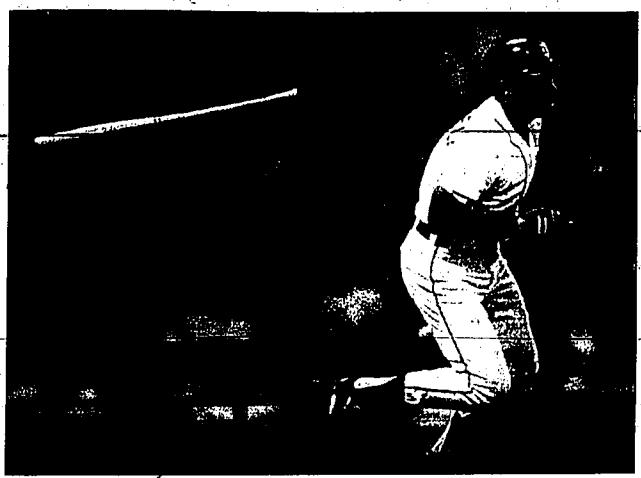
Piniella believes one of his main strengths is evaluating talent, something the Mariners have not been able to do well in the past. They've allowed good players to leave and have brought in others who weren't as good as expected. "A manager better be able to evaluate," Piniella said. "That's No. 1."

The new owners haven't given Piniella and Woodward an open checkbook. The Mariners are \$2 million over their player-payroll budget and the two men have to come up with a way to cut back.

In spring training, Piniella thinks he has uncovered two top-flight pitching prospects in John Cummings, a left-hander who spent last season at Class A Peninsula, and Mike Hampton, a left-hander who spent most of last season at Class A San Bernardino.

Piniella said Cummings and Hampton both have made the big club unless they slump the final two weeks of spring training. His plan is for Cummings to be a starter and Hampton to work in the bullpen.

"The strength of our organization in the minors is pitching," Piniella said. "So let's utilize it." The Mariners had the second-worst pitching staff in the majors last season.



File photo

Detroit Tiger Alan Trammell was considered the best shortstop in baseball before injuries slowed him. He played just 29 games last year.

## Veteran Trammell tries to see past injuries to prolong career

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The face is still boyish. So is the love for baseball. That explains why Alan Trammell doesn't want it to end.

Yet there is this big problem. The boyish face is on a 35-year-old body that seems brittle beyond its years.

"I always seem to break down," Trammell said, popping a specially made orthotic into a new pair of spikes in the Detroit Tigers' bustling spring training clubhouse. "My goal is not to break down."

The breakdowns have been many and painful lately. That's why Trammell came to camp with three gloves — for infield, outfield and first base.

Trammell was once considered the best shortstop in baseball, a cinch to make the Hall of Fame. Then came the injuries.

Last year, he played only 29 games before a fractured right ankle ended his season. In 1991, he was hobbled by a strained left knee and sprained ankle. He played only 101 games. It was 121 games in 1989 and 128 games in 1988.

It is painful for the Tigers, too, because Trammell can help when he's healthy. In his last healthy season, 1990, he played 146 games, hit .304 and drove in 89 runs.

"Having Alan Trammell healthy all this season would make this a much better club," manager Sparky Anderson said. "You name me one team that wouldn't like to add Alan Trammell to the lineup. If Tram can stay healthy, it will have the same effect as if we had gone out and signed a free agent."

"Only, in this case, he was ours all the time."

The ankle injury last season cost him his job at shortstop. Lou Whitaker's double-play sidekick is Travis Fryman now.

As a result, Trammell has played center field and third base this spring. The only time he gets to play shortstop is when the manager gives Fryman a day off.

"We need Tram in this lineup," Cecil Fielder said. "Travis did a good job batting in the third spot last season. But Tram is maybe the best No. 3 hitter in baseball when he gets on a roll." Fielder is looking at the situation from a purely selfish point of view. And why not? He bats fourth in the order. A successful No. 3 hitter opens the way for Fielder to drive in more runs. That's money in everybody's pocket.

It may seem odd, that a player like Trammell, who was selected six times to the All-Star team as a

shortstop, would consider a position change. Many players would find their ego standing in the way of such a move.

One player who has made the move, and done very well, is Milwaukee's Robin Yount. It is no coincidence that Trammell and other Tigers frequently mention Yount in conversation.

"I want to play my entire career in Detroit," Trammell said. "And I want to help this team any way I can. If that means playing center field, that's what I'm going to do."

There is a pause. He stops fiddling with the new baseball shoes a moment, as though waiting for a shadow to pass.

"Of course, I've got to stay off the DL," he said. "I can't help this team. I can't help myself, if I'm on the DL."

He paused again. These are words he didn't want to say. Yet he feels the fans have a right to know. Fans who have cheered him since the day he broke into the Tigers' lineup in 1977, when he and Whitaker were called up after helping Montgomery, Ala., to a second straight Southern League pennant.

"If I can't stay off the DL, this might be it," he said. "I don't want to think that way, but it could be."

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# Vicario knocks off top-seeded Graf

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — Arantxa Sanchez Vicario raced from one side to the other, covering the court with the precision of a clock. Backhand, forehand, backhand, forehand, backhand, forehand.



Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain used precision shots to beat Steffi Graf for the Lipton Championships title.

It was time for an upset. The relentless Sanchez Vicario defeated top seed Steffi Graf 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in Saturday's final at the Lipton Championships.

In the first men's semifinal, No. 2 seed Pete Sampras beat Brad Pittenger 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Sampras will play in Sunday's final against the winner of Saturday night's match between No. 14 MaliVai Washington and unseeded South African Marcos Ondruska.

Washington earned the last semifinals berth by beating unseeded Patrick McEnroe 6-1, 7-6 (8-6) in a match that ended at 1:09 a.m. EST Saturday.

Sanchez Vicario, always faster than she looks on those short, thick legs, won her second consecutive Lipton title by repeatedly returning shots beyond the reach of lesser players. In the end, Graf was frustrated, erratic and worn out, the fingers on her racket hand cramping.

"I was much stronger mentally," said Sanchez Vicario, the No. 2 seed.

"With her, you have to place the ball better and better," Graf said. "I started missing my shots."

Just two weeks ago, Sanchez Vicario was a straight-set loser to Graf in the final at the Virginia Slims of Florida. By beating Graf for the fourth time in 22 tries, the fourth-ranked Sanchez Vicario earned \$135,000 and her first tournament title of the year.

Cliff Ivan 567,500. After a week of delays caused by bad weather and a defective stadium clock, neither was a problem Saturday. The crowd of more than 10,000 enjoyed sunny skies and Sanchez Vicario's hustle.

later, Graf hit a forehand into the net to end the match.

"Other players have respect for me, because I give everything until the last ball," Sanchez Vicario said. "Sometimes they don't expect the ball to come back. That helps me win the match."

And an impressive win it was. Graf had looked unbeatable while losing just 12 games in five previous matches.

"I'm very disappointed, especially the way I played the other matches," she said. "I wanted to finish the tournament that way."

The German's feared forehand repeatedly betrayed her in the final. She lost the last game of the opening set, for instance, by hitting four forehand errors.

"I was frustrated by how terrible I was playing," Graf said. "My forehand was totally off. I made so many easy mistakes."

The fingers in Graf's racket hand cramped during the final three games, all won by Sanchez Vicario. Between points Graf repeatedly shook her hand, and she received a time violation warning from the chair umpire while gulping water in the hopes it would make her feel better.

"Suddenly I couldn't get the racket out of my hand," she said.

"I thought, 'What's going on?'"

But Graf declined to blame that for her defeat.

"I never felt confident at all the whole match," she said.

Sampras used big serves to cool off Korda, who had swept his four previous matches. Facing two break points at 3-2, 15-40 in the third set, Sampras came up with an ace and two service winners to take the game.

"In the third set my serve pulled me through," Sampras said.

# Conservation pays off for racer Shepherd

Knigh-Ridder News Service

HAMPTON, Ga. — Mark Martin was the fastest, but he couldn't last.

Left Gordon and Rusty Wallace were next fastest, but they ran short on gas.

Morgan Shepherd was afraid he would run dry, too, but he had just enough fuel in his Ford Thunderbird to win the snow-delayed Motorcraft 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway on Saturday afternoon.

It was his fourth career Winston Cup victory and third at Atlanta.

"I guess it's pretty easy to guess this is my favorite track," said Shepherd, who earned \$70,350 with the victory. His other wins at AMS came in the 1986 spring race and the 1990 fall race.

Ernie Ivan, another gas miser, was second Saturday. He was followed by Wallace, Gordon and Ricky Rudd, who all had to make extra pit stops late in the race for fuel.

Shepherd, who led only three times for 46 laps, took the lead for the final time on Lap 317 when the hard-charging rookie Gordon had to stop for a splash of gas. At

the time, most figured that Shepherd's lead would be short-lived, because he was also expected to have to stop one more time before the finish.

But he was able to stretch his mileage, going the last 69 laps without refueling, which was about four laps more than most of the other cars were able to go.

"We had been getting good mileage, but even so we knew we were stretching it," said crew chief and co-team owner Leonard Wood. "But we knew Ernie had enough to finish, so we had to go for it. If we had run out we would have lost, but if we had stopped for gas we would have lost, too."

Shepherd didn't realize he had won the race until he was going down the backstretch after taking the checkered flag.

"I saw them throw the checkers but I didn't know if it was for me or someone behind me," Shepherd said. "I knew we were running good, but I didn't know for sure I was in front because my radio wasn't working very well. But they finally got through to me once it was over, and I said 'hot dog' while I was riding down the backstretch."

# Price aims to recapture greens play

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Nick Price, back home now in America, may finally have his American putting stroke back. He hustled around Bay Hill on Saturday with a 67 and suddenly looks like the same guy who left Orlando last fall for three months overseas. That 67 tied D.A. Weibring for low round of the day at the Nestle Invitational.

He played extensively in South Africa and Australia before returning to his home between Orlando and Narcoossee in late February. He warmed up for the U.S. tour by making cuts at Dorland and now looks like he's ready to win again, he did at the end of last season, when he took home the PGA Championship trophy.

"Actually I didn't hit the ball quite as well today as I did the other two days (when he shot 73 and 75)," Price said Saturday. "But I got it into position with my irons."

As much as anything, he has it back with his putter. A 30-footer at the sixth hole got him going after he birdied the second hole with a 3-iron to 4 feet.

"There's a big adjustment from the greens of South Africa to these greens," he said. "The greens in Australia are about the same speed, but the South African greens are much slower. I had tailored my putting stroke for that, 'popping' it to get it up to speed."

"Back here, I've had to re-adjust to lot better greens. I'm starting to stroke it smoothly again. I'm really starting to feel confident with the putter again."

# Sheehan rally ties Jones in LPGA

PHOENIX (AP) — Dawn Coe-Jones had such a hot start in the third round of the LPGA Standard Register Ping that she rattled everyone but Patty Sheehan.

Sheehan took it as a challenge: "Dawn started out so quickly that I knew I had to keep pace to even stay in contention. Fortunately, I hit a lot of good shots and made the putts," Sheehan said Saturday after the best round of the season — a tournament record — 65 — helped her catch the second-round leader.

Sheehan made up two shots on Coe-Jones, who twice birdied three straight holes on the front nine. Both were four shots ahead of other challengers at 14-under 205.

Sheehan needs one more victory to make the LPGA Hall of Fame and said she would be nervous when she tees off with Coe-Jones and Tammie Green in Sunday's final round of the \$700,000 tournament.

# Floyd grabs lead

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Raymond Floyd shot his second straight 65 on Saturday to move into a tie with George Archer for the lead after two rounds of the \$550,000 Gulfstream Aerospace Invitational seniors golf tournament.

Archer shot a 67 Saturday after opening the 54-hole tournament with a 9-under-par 63 on Friday.

Mikey Barber was the biggest move of the day with a 10-under-par 62 for a two-day total of 131, just one shot behind the leaders.

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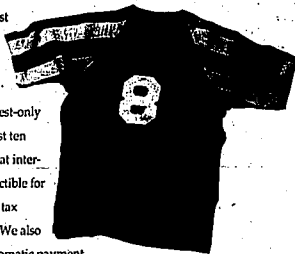


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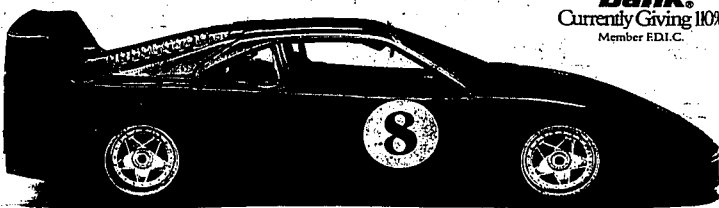
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# Business

## Valley building hits 15-year high

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

Regulation limits - E4

TWIN FALLS — The last three years were perhaps the best 36 months for Magic Valley's construction industry since 1970. Although 1979 arguably still was the best year of the past two decades, the sustained momentum of the 1990-92 period appears to be unprecedented, according to calculations by analyst Lon McDonald of the Twin Falls Job Service office.

McDonald calculated total construction employment levels in all eight counties and spending totals from the values claimed on

building permits.

"It's very strong, but I don't know if it's overheated," McDonald said. "Hopefully we can maintain this demand."

The Magic Valley construction industry hit a peak in 1979. According to McDonald's calculations, an average of 2,657 construction workers were on the job that year, and \$73.7 million in building permits were issued.

Construction employment fell steadily after

Please see CONSTRUCTION/E4

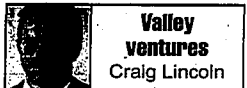


The Fawnbrook Apartments, being built on the north side of Twin Falls, is part of a construction upswing that has contractors looking up.

## Shopping landmark blinks out

That 31-year-old icon of early shopping centerdom, the Lynwood Shopping Center sign, came down last Monday, soon to be replaced with another message center sign.

Craig Neilsen, owner of Cactus Pete's Resort Casino, also owns the Lynwood Shopping Center.



He has wanted to replace an old Cactus Pete's sign on Blue Lakes Boulevard — the one near Blue Lakes Sporting Goods — for some time, said Nicki Grimsley of Neilsen and Co., which manages the Lynwood.

"The Lynwood has wanted a new sign for a long time," Grimsley said. "Cactus Pete's has that old sign on Blue Lakes and wanted to get something newer."

"So the old sign is down for good. The city wouldn't let us put it back up," Grimsley said. And a message center sign with some landscaping is going up in the location.

A new Lynwood sign will go up on Flier Avenue, Grimsley said.

Such advertising is part of Blue Lakes' "Butterfly" sign. But don't suggest anything of the sort north of Timmerman Hill.

Ketchum developer Bart Rinker talked to McDonald's Restaurant about building in Halley.

He isn't being greeted with universal enthusiasm.

Residents who aren't excited about a McDonald's are worried, among other things, about looking like Blue Lakes Boulevard. Halley Mayor Keith Roark, in fact, has held out Blue Lakes Boulevard as the shining example of what Halley shouldn't be.

Rinker, meanwhile, is taking the controversy in stride.

"This valley is controversial just by its nature," he said.

Some corporate eyes are on Pet Inc., which a Business Week article says is ripe for a takeover.

According to Business Week, possible suitors include tobacco conglomerate Philip Morris and the food, drink and tobacco company Borden.

Corporate insiders are mum on the possibilities.

One of Pet's plants is in Buhl, where the company makes B&M Baked Beans and other products. About 100 people work at Pet's Buhl plant.

Pet was spun off its former corporate parent, Whitman Corp., in 1991, as Whitman went through restructuring. Whitman shareholders received one Pet Inc. share for each of their Whitman shares.

### By the numbers:

Average yearly unemployment rates went up in almost every Magic Valley county between 1991 and 1992. It's not good, to be sure, but more of an indication of people coming into the area to look for jobs than a slowdown of the economy.

Employment levels have remained at least stable, even growing since 1991.

Here are the average rates for 1990, 1991 and 1992:

	1990	1991	1992
Blaine:	3.7	6.2	7.7
Camas:	10.1	6.6	7.4
Cassia:	8.7	6.7	7.1
Gooding:	4.3	4.7	5.1
Jerome:	5.9	6.9	8.8
Lincoln:	5.1	6.8	7.3
Minidoka:	7.6	6.1	7.6
Twin Falls:	4.8	5.4	6.9

Source: Idaho Department of Employment.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

### Inside

Mutual funds	E2
Tradewinds	E3
Consumers	E5
World	E6
Classified	E7-F8

## Trouble on the high seas



The Chevron Atlantic, a new double-hulled oil tanker, sits at anchor in San Francisco Bay recently. The \$75 million tanker cost about 20 percent more than a comparable single-hulled ship.

# Dark passage

### Obsolete ships, poorly trained crews, even pirates plague world's oil business

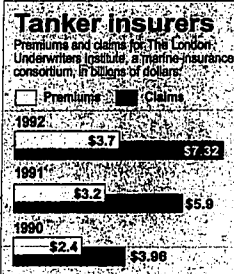
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Four years after the Exxon Valdez dramatized the goopy horrors of an oil spill, the world still relies on hundreds of rusting, aging, unregulated tankers with ill-trained crews to transport its most critical fuel.

Although U.S. safety has improved, vast stretches of sea and coast elsewhere remain vulnerable to what tanker-safety critics call a fleet of floating catastrophes waiting to happen. In the past six months alone, four big tanker spills have fouled waters from the South Pacific to North Atlantic.

Some of the biggest tanker-safety critics are the big oil companies themselves, which are confronting enormous liability costs and tougher regulations in the United States, the single biggest market for imported oil.

Their primary targets are the smaller independent charter shippers, who



Source: The London Underwriters Institute

historically have been able to carry enormous cargoes at far cheaper rates

### Cutting corners - E4

because they take big risks, ranging from shoddy maintenance to sailing in dangerous waters to save money.

"It's an industry that if you don't have a high dedication to quality, some day you're going to pay the price," said David Powell, fleet manager for Chevron Shipping Co., a subsidiary of Chevron Corp., a vocal critic of smaller rogue shippers.

Some big oil companies are relying increasingly on their own ships instead of chartering them. Some are building their own new double-hulled tankers, which theoretically are safer.

Some, such as San Francisco-based Chevron, have created their own tanker-tracking systems to know which independent shippers have the most hazardous histories.

Please see TANKERS/E4

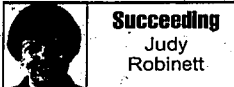
## Stifle creativity and deprive world of a new idea

Some got it and some don't. Creative ability is often seen as a section that exists in a few select brains. "No," say researchers who have debunked that myth along with others.

Myth one: You've got to have lots of brains. Average folk can't be very creative. Having a high I.Q., like Edison or Einstein, is no guarantee of creativity. In fact, there is little correlation with high intelligence and high creativity.

Myth two: Creative ideas appear mysteriously in a flash of genius. Edison threw out this notion when he said, "genius is 99 percent perspiration and 1 percent inspiration." Creativity is a process that takes effort.

Creativity is the ability to make or bring into existence something new. It can be a new solution, a new method, a new device or a new artistic object.



Succeeding  
Judy Robinett

But coming up with new stuff is a challenge. And while people like stability, habits and ruts, they also are curious and seek new possibilities. This constant search to put a man on the moon or climb the highest mountain is a motive common to creative efforts.

Two concepts come up repeatedly when trying to understand just how creative ideas are born: Imagination and inspiration.

Albert Einstein said that imagination was more important than knowledge. Research of highly creative people shows a reliance

on intuition not analytical reasoning. These people respect the irrationality in themselves and others. They are not only interested in disorder, contradictions and imbalances, but view them as challenges. While these people may be hard to tolerate, their broad view of the world and rich ideas bless the world with progress.

Many organizations shoot themselves in the bottom line by casting out the different thinker. While some can tolerate minor differences that the devil's advocate proposes, analytics like other analytics.

Creative types get inspired. Great scientific discoveries are often explained by random or accidental events. Sir Isaac Newton found inspiration when an apple fell on his head and he figured out gravity. German chemist Kekule dreamed of snakes biting their tails and Benzene's molecular structure was revealed.

Archimedes yelled, "Eureka," when taking a bath and discovering the principle of buoyancy. Is it fiction or folklore, whispers of angels or songs of muses? While there is no proof, most one-time events can be traced back to lots of mental effort.

Dr. William Easton said, "Although inspiration is uncontrollable, the chances that it will occur can be increased by enlarging the stock of ideas in the mind and by multiplying observations." And if you want to be creative just imagine...

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has degrees in economics and psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

## Expanding workweek

### Overtime among factory workers surpasses all previous records

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At a time nearly 9 million people can't find jobs, other Americans are putting in the most overtime since the government started keeping records in the 1950s.

With factory workers averaging 4.2 hours of overtime a week, the Bureau of Labor Statistics says more than a tenth of all work done in the nation's factories is performed on overtime.

The factory work week grew by 24 minutes in the last five months and by 12 minutes in February alone.

Although the bureau does not measure overtime hours in the non-factory work force, it does say the work week is expanding in many fields.

"If we could go back to the amount of overtime worked in 1982, we would create three million new jobs without increasing the federal deficit," said John Zalusky, an economist at the AFL-CIO. He said many workers are putting in extra hours for extra pay against their wishes.

One reason employers are going the overtime route, economists say, is that overtime pay doesn't cost much extra. Fringe benefits, representing as much as 40 percent of labor costs, are mostly covered by the first 40 hours worked.

And the overtime hours generally are worked by employers' most skilled and productive people.

Beyond that, using overtime avoids the cost of hiring and training new workers, finding space for them and dealing with the added paperwork.

Because of all those factors, Zalusky calculates that paying a skilled worker time-and-a-half actually costs employers only about 3 percent extra.

The reluctance to add to permanent payrolls explains another phenomenon in the job market: the increasing use of part-time and temporary workers.

Although the economy created 380,000 new jobs in February, dropping the unemployment rate to 7 percent, lowest in 15 months — 348,000 of them went to temporary or part-time workers.

"At some point, it makes more sense to hire more workers," Labor Department economist Chris Singleton said. "I'm not sure why employers are holding out. Part of it is uncertainty about the recovery."

Kenneth Goldstein, an economist with the Conference Board, a business-sponsored research organization, said employers have been reluctant to hire out of concern that the recovery will sputter and new workers will have to be laid off.



**Business**

**Tradewinds**

Fritz Klippes recently joined the staff at Maico A-1 Hearing Aid Center.

Klippes has been in the hearing aid business in Twin Falls since 1986, and is a licensed hearing aid specialist.

He will be working in the Burley and Twin Falls offices.

Sandra Capps of Gem State Realty recently passed the state examination to receive her associate brokers license.

In addition to the exam, Capps completed courses in real estate law, finance, appraisal and broker's administration.

Wesley Sturtin has earned two of Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.'s 1992 production club awards: the Diamond Club Award for being the agent who has shown excellence in the sale of life insurance; and the Persistence Award, presented to agents who have demonstrated the ability to produce quality business and to follow up properly to assure that it remains in force.

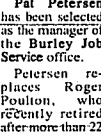
Sturtin is a member of the Farm Bureau Insurance agency located at 2732 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. There he represents Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co., and DeWey and Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Idaho, Pocatello.



**Klippes**



**Capps**



**Petersen**



**Poulton**

Pat Petersen has been selected as the manager of the Burley Job Service office.

Petersen replaces Roger Poulton, who recently retired after more than 22 years as the manager of the Burley Job Service manager. Petersen began her job service career in Burley in April of 1977, and she has worked in a number of positions during the past 15-plus years.

She most recently served as the supervisor for the employment services and job training unit in the Burley office.

Lester L. Reinke, CLU, with Western Mutual Life Co. has successfully passed the examinations and has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation from the American College.

**4-H'ers prepare for activists' challenges**

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Animal rights activists from Sun Valley stop a 4-H'er leaving from the Gooding County Fair with her 1,300-pound steer. The activists urge the girl to stop raising animals for slaughter, tell her that killing the steer is wrong and eating meat is almost as bad.

The above scenario hasn't happened in Idaho, at least not yet, says Lucy Osborne, manager of the Gooding County Fair. National organization such as People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), though, have targeted county fairs before and Idaho isn't immune from the trend.

"We view it as a very real problem," Osborne said. "We have all warned them that they are going to come."

In Gooding County, 4-H leaders kids and parents involved in livestock projects are being taught just what to say and do if confronted by animal rights activists.

Veterinarian Marty Bennett has had a busy clinic this winter, full of weak calves being brought in for treatment to bring them back to life.

"We're seeing a lot of calves freezing to death," he said. "It's just too cold and stressful on them... I've

**Farmbeat**

got guys losing up to 50 percent of their herds due to the weather."

Bennett said calves born in freezing temperatures lie on the ground and shiver until all the fat they were born with is gone. Then, he said, they do not have enough energy to stand up and nurse.

"If they don't get up and get that first colostrum, that first milk, then they're almost doomed," Bennett said.

The usual crop of about 6,500 to 7,000 lambs at the Ongida ranch north of Jerome is down as much as 10 percent this year.

"When it's cold, more of them die," Lewis Oneida said this week. "We're right next to Siberia."

With a foot of snow still covering his range and drifted snow just starting to melt down from 10-foot piles, Oneida is not enjoying the weather as he was last spring.

Since November, he has had to keep his flocks in close to the lambing sheds because of all the snow. Usually, he said, the ewes are left out to roam until lambing time begins in mid-January.

Six years of drought have left southern Idaho rangelands with a dramatic decrease in forage

production, says the Bureau of Land Management.

Assuming the drought is over - if in fact it is - its effects on rangelands will linger, meaning livestock use will have to remain reduced.

Despite a generous snowpack this winter, the cumulative effects of the drought have left plants stressed, and the range will take time to recover, said Jerry Quinn, BLM Burley District manager.

There's good and bad news in the cattle market, said Bruce Billington, manager of Twin Falls Livestock Commission. "Cattle prices are strong," he said, "the strongest I've seen in several years."

However, heavy calf losses because of harsh winter weather across the country may cause trouble for ranchers and feedlots for several years, Billington said.

On the price side, the market has been steadily climbing.

Cheese prices are on a roll, climbing to their highest level since last summer.

Prices started to increase in January when block cheese was priced at \$1.16 per pound and barrel cheese brought \$1.2 per pound. Block cheese is currently bringing \$1.22 for a three cent increase and barreled cheese saw a four cent increase to \$1.20 per pound.

The improvements still haven't reached last summer's peak. During July and the first two weeks of August 1992, block cheese was bringing \$1.39 per pound while cheese packed in barrels was priced at \$1.35.

With spring planting around the corner, it appears bean acres will be up nationally, says Carter Wilson, a broker with J.P. Wilson Co. in Twin Falls.

Big question marks remain in two major bean-producing states - Idaho and North Dakota, he said. Weak prices for corn and grain indicate North Dakota growers could turn to dry edible beans this year. While not great, bean prices remain attractive, he said.

In most states, acreage is expected to increase about 10 percent from last year.

Potato prices are moving up, said Bob Keegan, owner of Keegan Inc., a fresh pack plant in Twin Falls.

The price of small potatoes has risen a couple of dollars per 100 pounds in recent months, but the big jump is in the big spuds, Keegan said. "This continues the trend that we've had during the season. If we were going to get an increase we seem to be getting it in the larger potatoes," he said. "That just says that there's a lot of small ones around."

**Spokane plant makes treatment for allergies to okra, butterflies**

SPOKANE (AP) — The worker bees of Miles Allergy Products are in Spokane.

So are the cockroaches and mice, and he took other insects and processed for use in allergy therapy.

The fact is, the former Hixstetter-Siter plant is the most efficient of more than 400 operated worldwide by Miles and its German parent, says general manager Anthony Bonanzino.

And he doesn't credit the bugs. "I have never seen a work force that is more dedicated to seeing the company succeed," he said. "They're almost a family atmosphere here."

Bonanzino said he could not disclose the plant's sales, but by most recognized measures return on assets, profits, employee turnover — the Spokane operation is a model of productivity.

"We have the best numbers in the pharmaceutical division," said Bonanzino, who has undertaken an effort to raise community awareness of the company.

The Spokane plant had retained the names of its founders, Guy Hollister and Dr. Robert Siter, despite ownership changes in 1958 and 1974 and a merger into Miles Laboratories in 1983.

Re-designation as Miles Allergy Products came a year ago in January.

Miles Inc., the Pittsburgh-based U.S. parent, has annual sales of \$6.5 billion and a work force of 30,000.

The Spokane roster of about 260 makes treatments for as many as 12,000 allergies. They protect against everything from corn smut to Mexican tea pollen, butterflies to okra.

Quantities range from orders of up to 100,000 sterile empty vials to a single, custom-made medication to fight a unique combination of allergies.

The North Regal Street plant, Bonanzino said, is "the largest pharmacy for allergy products in the world."



A technician inoculates vials used to make allergy treatments.

A pharmacy not unlike a beehive.

Raw materials enter one side of the plant, glassware and other equipment on the other side. Processing takes the materials into a central-core kept to pure some gowned and helmeted workers exhale through filters hanging from their waists.

The basic inventory contains 800 products. But as many as eight can be mixed to create a vast array of formulations doctors can prescribe for their patients.

Some raw materials are extremely exotic. Bees are

collected from around the country, and the venom sacs extracted. Venom is freeze-dried for subsequent reconstitution and use.

Bonanzino said he once sent a team to Australia for 2,000 grams of plant pollen. The plant is found elsewhere but not at all times of the year, and he wanted a supply on hand for the upcoming allergy season in the United States.

To assure a ready supply of other pollens, Bonanzino oversees an 80-acre farm at Monmouth, Ore., managed specifically for pollen production.

Like the Spokane workers, everyone in the field gathering materials must be specially trained to ensure the purity possibly supply, he said.

It's a lot more scientific than a lot of people can imagine," he said. "We also have to be very concerned about what we do with these materials."

What do all these biological bits become? Allergies, he said. They are intended to stimulate the same sniffing, congestion, headaches and other symptoms brought on by a normal allergic reaction.

One in six people suffers from one allergy or another, Bonanzino said. Most are minor. A few, like asthma and those triggered by bee stings, can be fatal.

Physicians determine what substances can cause a reaction using skin tests, which Miles produces. Once identified, the allergies are treated using immunotherapy.

Injections, usually more than 20, are administered over a two-year period to elevate the body's natural defenses. After that, the individual's immune system should be able to take care of itself.

Bonanzino said Miles' pharmacists in Spokane are developing multiple-dose vials that would be used throughout an individual's therapy.

The vials would cut costs and assure a continuity of material, Bonanzino said.

**Fears of jobs exodus emerge as chief hurdle for free trade pact**

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot called it "the giant sucking sound going south" — his metaphorical prediction during the presidential debates of a tide of U.S. jobs swirling down to Mexico once the North American Free Trade Agreement took effect.

As negotiators from the United States, Canada and Mexico meet this week to wrestle with the political barriers to the final approval of the trade agreement, no hurdle stands higher than the question of jobs.

On the separate trips to Capitol Hill in the past two weeks, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor ran into the same challenge from opponents of the agreement who echoed Perot's warning.

"I think our main export to Mexico is likely to be jobs, not products," said Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich.

"It will take jobs from Connecticut, it'll take jobs from Rhode Island," said Sen. Howard H. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who, like Riegle, is a strong ally of organized labor. "And they're going down to Mexico," where wages are one-seventh of levels in the United States.

"Let's face it — there's a reality about this situation that cannot be denied."

The reality of the jobs issue, however, was not settled during the recent congressional hearings — and the debate is just beginning.

Kantor has offered three different arguments to defend the agreement, which would create the world's largest free-trade zone, encompassing the United States, Canada and Mexico, by eliminating most tariffs and other trade barriers over a 15-year period.

First, he said, most economists believe the pact will benefit both countries — a "win-win" situation. Their predictions come from analyses of changing trade and investment trends using equations that are so complicated only computers can solve them. But they generally agree that the overall impact on the U.S. economy and its workers will be minor because trade with Mexico is a small fraction of the \$6 trillion U.S. economy.

The U.S. International Trade Commission, a regulatory agency, reported in January on a dozen of these analyses, noting that projected U.S. job gains ranged from 35,000 to 95,000 since the trade agreement is

fully in effect. Thus, the trade agreement would attract fewer workers than the layoffs and "downsizing" at International Business Machines Corp. or General Motors Corp.

Second is Kantor's "common sense" argument: Since Mexico's tariffs are, on average, more than twice as high as U.S. levies, U.S. producers will get a bigger benefit from tariff reduction than will the Mexicans. As long as the United States ships more to Mexico than it buys, the "giant sucking sound" should not be heard. The United States already sells \$6 billion more to Mexico than it buys and U.S. exports south have tripled in the past five years.

Kantor's third argument: If U.S. companies want to move to find lower-cost labor, the government can do little to stop them. And that is not something new.

In the talks with Canada and Mexico that began Wednesday, the Clinton administration is seeking three side agreements to the trade pact text signed by former president George Bush.

**Boise Cascade head declines pay raise**

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. Chairman John Fery is foregoing a raise from his troubled forest-products company, although the proxy statement says he deserves one.

The company lost a combined \$307 million in 1991 and 1992 due to depressed markets for paper and other products.

His decision to stick with his \$619,500 base salary is out of the ordinary, a major shareholders rights group said Friday. Only a handful of chief executive officers tie their compensation to performance.

**Idaho's mining surges in '92**

BOISE (AP) — The value of Idaho's mining production rose 14 percent last year, but its precious metals did not lead the way.

Industrial minerals were behind the \$41.6 million increase, according to a preliminary estimate by the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

The value of cements, clays and other industrials jumped 18 percent from \$71.6 million in 1991 to \$84.5 last year.

Phosphate rocks went up 10 percent from \$86.3 million to \$95.2 million. Crushed stone was up 40 percent, and lime values increased 53 percent.

But the value of silver fell 17 percent, as prices hovered at 40-year lows.

Silver mined in 1991 was valued at \$43.8 million, but slipped to \$36.5 million in 1992. The number of metric tons of silver mined fell from 37,000 in 1991 to 284,000 last year.

Gold production increased, despite falling prices.

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General Service Manager of Oldsmobile, I.W. Stebbins, presents Bob Rogers, Service Manager, with the award. Also pictured are Jack Buckley, San Francisco Zone Manager, with Dick Dey, owner of Dick Dey Oldsmobile - Buick - Isuzu

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**Business**

# Spill control surfaces following Exxon Valdez accident

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Exxon Valdez disaster may prove to be the best thing that ever happened to the oil spill control business.

In the last four years Congress has passed strict new spill preparedness regulations, and by August enough oil skimming and containment equipment should be stationed at 19 spots around the country to control a spill the size of the Exxon Valdez's 11 million gallons within 72 hours.

Already, a "spill-response" company formed by the nation's major oil companies says it's spent more than \$200 million on 16 spill-fighting ships and skimming equipment.

Around the world, governments and oil companies have begun to stockpile the equipment and expertise necessary to limit spill damage, industry observers say.

Regulators and private contractors credit pressure brought on oil companies after the March 1989 Valdez spill for the added equipment and legislation that demands increased preparedness.

In quick succession, the Alaska Legislature and then Congress approved laws that dramatically strengthened the equipment and training requirements for terminal and tanker operators.

The federal Oil Pollution Act of 1990 calls for tanker and terminal operators to be able to skim 1.68 million gallons of oil a day by the third day of a spill. The act also increased liability limits and called for double hulled tankers by 2015.

In Alaska, a similar law requires oil companies and tanker operators to be prepared with equipment to keep a spill even a few million gallons greater than Valdez' from reaching Prince William Sound's beaches.

Experts say the port is the best-prepared oil terminal in the world.

Two tugboats now escort all tankers to and from the state's territorial limits. Nine boats outfitted with oil skimmers, including the 1,268 million gallon-an-hour skimmer Valdez Star, stand ready. Four warehouses around Prince William Sound house booms, which are floating

## Tankers

Continued from E1

Chevron Shipping constantly updates a database showing locations, owners and operators of 10,000 tankers worldwide, including 3,250 ocean-going vessels. P.R. Gant, Chevron Shipping's head tanker tracker, says many "should be scrapped."

Gant and other industry officials decline to discuss specific ships. But up to 20 percent of the world's tankers are potentially disastrous, said Gant's boss Doug Wolcott.

Chevron Shipping president—Shell International Petroleum Co. Ltd., another big oil shipper, issued a similar estimate in February.

Experts say the key problems are these:

- Obsolete tankers are crowding trade routes worldwide. No agency has authority to order them out of service.
- Regulations governing tanker operation, maintenance and crew hiring vary widely. IMO standards depend on voluntary enforcement.

Only 20 percent of signatories even report violations.

- Periodic tanker inspections by major oil companies are common, but small owners and independent operators frequently rely on self-policing that often overlooks serious maintenance shortcomings.
- Tanker charter rates are so low few companies have incentives to build more expensive ships, which encourages operators of shoddy older tankers to keep them afloat. Charter rates are about \$20,000

day, but the break-even point for a new tanker is estimated at about \$50,000 a day, largely because of the construction expense.

The year-old Chevron Atlantic, for example, cost \$75 million to build, 20 percent more than a comparable single-hulled ship.

- Crew members sometimes are little more than common laborers hired at dockside.
- They don't necessarily speak the same language as officers.

## World tanker oil spills

Largest tanker spills in history.

DATE	TANKER	LOCATION	GALLONS SPILLED (in millions)	CAUSE
1-6-91	5 tankers, plus Sea Island terminal	Ming Al-Almudi, Kuwait	252-336	Institutional discharge by Iraq
8-8-83	Castillo de Belfevre	Capetown, South Africa	70	Bleed-through, oil sinking
3-16-78	Amoco Cadiz	Brittany, France	69	Grounding
4-14-91	Haven	Ghana, Italy	60	Explosion, fire
7-19-79	North of Tobago	North of Tobago	44	Collision, explosion, fire
12-19-72	Imvros Serenade	Ploos, Greece	37	Explosion, fire, sinking
2-23-90	Sea Stars	Gulf of Oman	36	Collision
9-12-82	Torrey Canyon	Isles of Scilly, U.K.	36	Collision
2-25-77	Hawaiian Patriot	West of Honolulu	31	Explosion, fire
5-12-76	Urakula	La Corona, Spain	30	Grounding, explosion
3-20-70	Chibelo	Vancouver, Sweden	30	Collision
11-15-79	Independenta	Istanbul, Turkey	29	Collision, explosion, fire
1-5-93	Braer	Gaerh Ness, Shetland Island	25	Grounding, explosion, fire
12-3-92	Agogon Sea	La Corona, Spain	25	Grounding, explosion, fire
1-29-75	Jacob Mearns	Port Lázaro, Portugal	23	Grounding, explosion, fire

Source: World Information Systems and Global Oil Pollution Bulletin, Cambridge, Mass.

barriers that can protect the shoreline and absorb oil.

In addition, the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., which operates the trans-Alaska pipeline and the port at Valdez, has trained the region's fishing boat operators to deploy booms around oil slicks.

Money plays a part in the varying degrees of readiness, as do political concerns, said Faith Yando, the editor of Oil Spill Intelligence Report, a weekly trade journal.

"I don't think it's apathy. I think it's lack of will resources," Yando said.

When the Greek-owned tanker Katina P ran aground five miles off the coast of war-torn Mozambique last April, the government appealed to international authorities to help clean up the million-gallon spill.

"What do you do with a country that has bigger problems than oil spills, Mozambique was in the middle of a civil war at the time," Yando said.

## Feeling the pressure, captains cut corners

The Associated Press

Poor seamanship and old fleets are frequently blamed for oil spills, but shipping experts say captains are tempted into risky situations to stay on schedule and avoid costly delays.

Making money in the independent oil tanker business means shipping crude quickly and on time. Sometimes that means braving pirate-infested straits for the sake of a shortcut or navigating a darkened channel in heavy weather.

The abundance of tankers available for charter has dramatically cut rates, making it more important for independent shipping companies to keep costs down to squeeze a profit out of each voyage.

With shipments scheduled well in advance, delays on one trip can mean missing an appointment to pick up another load for the next voyage and losing the charter.

For refineries, late deliveries can mean no oil for processing, causing expensive shutdowns and restarts.

In the Aegean Sea, which ran aground in December off the Spanish coast, had been waiting outside the port of Coruna for several days before it ventured in despite heavy fog, high seas, darkness and no pilot aboard. The ship broke in two, burned and spilled 24 million gallons of crude.

Middle East oil fields, the strait has become even more popular and congested.

About 200 large merchant vessels, and 1,800 smaller vessels, including fishing craft, choke the 600-mile-long strait each day.

Piracy has increased sharply in recent years in the strait. Last year, 73 pirate attacks were reported in Southeast Asia, with about half of them at sea opening to the strait where ships slow down before moving into the channel. Attacks also have been reported off Brazil.

Avoiding the pirates and congestion of the Strait of Malacca would mean sailing about 2,000 miles to the southeast to the Indonesian island of Lombok and passing Indonesia and the Philippines to the east, rather than the shorter western route.

Although slow-moving, low riding and thinly-staffed oil tankers are considered susceptible to pirate attack, no boardings have resulted in spills as yet.

Pirates typically pillage the crew's quarters. The International Maritime Bureau, a British trade group that's trying to coordinate anti-piracy efforts, says the average pirate attack takes about 30 minutes and yields about \$7,000.

At least one tanker was left steaming out of control with its crew tied up, but deck hands freed themselves in time to regain control.

Further ideas to discourage shortcuts include charging shipping companies higher premiums when they risk safety to save time, or providing insurance against lost profits if decisions are made in the name of safety.

But shipping experts say the industry's focus on spill prevention continues to center on poorly trained crews and old vessels.

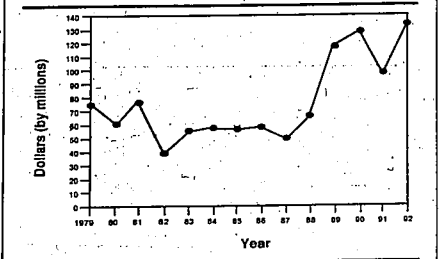
Sydney Levine, president of New York maritime consultants Shipping Intelligence Inc., and others say the tanker's captain likely was faced with escalating costs and that time was running out to get to port and unload.

In the Strait of Malacca near Singapore has long been a popular shortcut between Europe and Asia.

With its increased importance as a link between Japan and the

## Building up the valley

The Magic Valley has enjoyed a prosperous construction industry in the last three years, according to the Twin Falls Job Service office. This graph shows the number of dollars spent on construction projects in the Magic Valley between 1979 and 1992.



## Construction

Continued from E1

that, even though 1981 construction spending went up, it wasn't until 1987 that spending and employment started to climb again.

And from 1990 to 1992, employment essentially equalled or exceeded 1979's total. Spending was substantially higher, at \$131.7 million in 1992, (if adjusted for inflation, though, 1992 spending would equal \$68.1 million, still lower than 1979's \$73.7 million).

Does that mean we're actually doing better than the go-go '70s?

"I think it's better," said Bob Willis of Willis Inc., a Twin Falls home builder. "I think it's a lot healthier."

Willis, like others in the construction industry, wouldn't call the last three years a boom. But they were good to builders and construction workers.

"I would call the late '70s a boom

period," said commercial and industrial builder Glenn Arrington of Starr Corp. The last three he called "the years of plenty."

In a boom, owners are frantic and will pay "anything for anything," Arrington said. "Owners are still buying smart, and there is still more capacity than demand."

McDonald said a healthy construction industry is important, but isn't one of the valley's biggest employers.

The construction activity doesn't show signs of a slump yet. The momentum continues. The winter was active, despite the bad weather, and projects are under way.

The next few years should continue to be good, Arrington said. "I think '93 will be a solid year," he said.

"I think '94 will be a little less than that and then my crystal ball goes gray."

# In Idaho, it's build at your own risk

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The hot tub Ruth Scheper bought to improve her health could have killed her had she crawled into it.

There was nothing wrong with the hot tub, but the room she had built to house it was faulty. The floor wasn't strong enough to support a tub full of water. If Scheper had stepped on it, it would have crashed through the floor, she may not have lived through the collapse of the room's flat glass roof, straining under three feet of snow.

While the faulty floor and roof may have only injured Scheper, poor electrical wiring from the room to the hot tub probably would have finished off the 60-year-old woman.

"This is an example of what happens without contractor licensing," said Earline Titus, executive director of the North Idaho Building Contractors Association. "The consumer has no protection."

Idaho is one of a handful of states that doesn't require all building contractors to hold licenses. Only contractors who work primarily on mobile home must be licensed in the state.

"Why they're licensing those kinds of thing and not people who work on a \$250,000 house I can't understand," said Rick Uveling, state building inspector for the five northern counties.

Scheper's situation is too common to Titus, who said she hears complaints from consumers all the time.

Scheper, a nurse, was injured last spring when a pipe grabbed her and hurt her vertebrae. The injury prevented her from working, but her doctor said frequent whirlpool treatments could ease her pain enough for her to go back to work.

She bought a hot tub and hired a contractor based on the advice of a neighbor. The neighbor had a sun room Scheper admired.

Scheper paid the contractor \$4,200 down on the \$9,200 job he said he could complete in two weeks. But she knew she was in trouble when the contractor arrived three hours late the

day, but the break-even point for a new tanker is estimated at about \$50,000 a day, largely because of the construction expense.

The year-old Chevron Atlantic, for example, cost \$75 million to build, 20 percent more than a comparable single-hulled ship.

- Crew members sometimes are little more than common laborers hired at dockside.
- They don't necessarily speak the same language as officers.

Idaho is one of a handful of states that doesn't require all building contractors to hold licenses.

first day and drunk on other days. She cooked him big breakfasts and gave him coffee to sober him up before he began work.

"I was scared," she said. "I thought it was worth cooking him breakfasts rather than losing my money."

By the project deadline, only the room's posts and beams were erected. He continued to work sporadically and took another \$4,000 from Scheper to cover materials, she said.

Though not a building expert, Scheper said she knew the contractor's work was shoddy. Part of the room's roof was angled toward her house. Water and snow drained off the roof and down her siding, leaving the side of her house water-damaged.

After a week's vacation, she came home to find the contractor installing her electrical wiring. He left wires all over the porch.

When she went out on the porch after a heavy rain, Scheper said the

wires shocked her several times.

"She could've gotten killed just walking out there," said Scott Weston, a contractor who's repairing the mess at Scheper's house. "Before you can wire, a building must be waterproofed. Said Scheper's contractor was not licensed to do electrical work, and that the wiring he saw in Scheper's room was extremely dangerous."

Scheper sought help from various places. Last October, a Kootenai County building inspector visited her A-frame home and red-tagged the work on the hot tub room. The contractor had never applied for permits to build, though Scheper said she had asked him to.

The building inspector sent Weston, the owner of Cedar Creek Builders Inc., to Scheper. As a member of the building contractors association, Weston has pushed for state licensing of all building contractors.

Weston's work, which he hopes to finish this week, will cost Scheper another \$7,200. The woman, who lives on her worker's compensation benefits, pays Weston a little each time he makes a check. She gave her life savings to the first contractor.

"I could have been back to work a

long time ago with the jacuzzi!" Scheper said. "Now I have to live on \$100 a month. This is really bad, just really bad."

The Legislature has repeatedly rejected measures calling for contractor licensing. But for Uveling, even licensing or registration of contractors is meaningless until the state adopts the Uniform Building Code.

"It's putting the cart before the horse," the building inspector said. "If there's no code, what are they going to build according to?"

In northern Idaho, Boundary is the only county without its own building code. But many cities have no codes and the Legislature had rejected attempts over the past four years to enact a state code.

So the Building Contractors Association began its own quality control program this year. The professional organization is offering contractors the opportunity to become registered in its Master Builder program.

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**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**  
Richard G. Irwin  
GET THAT DEED!

**QUESTION:** I have signed a contract for a house to start constructing a home on his subdivided tract. Is there something I may have forgotten?

**ANSWER:** Actually, it's something you should GET as soon as possible. The deed.

Sometimes builders and subdividers do not really own the land that they sell. They may only have a contract or option to buy. If the builder has financial difficulties, this could result in problems for you concerning a refusal of your money or getting clear ownership to your home and property. So, if you haven't already done so, remember those three KEY words...getthat deed!

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by Curtis Smith

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Consumers

# Schemes often hide expenses, work

Q. I would like to do some remodeling in my house, but I don't know how to protect myself against problems that may occur during the reconstruction. Do you have any advice for me?



**Better Business Bureau**

If you are undertaking a home remodeling project, the Better Business Bureau reminds you that all agreements and promises regarding the project should be put in writing to protect both you and the contractor.

In addition to a thorough description of the work to be done, a written contract should also include starting and completion dates, costs with the breakdown of labor and material charges and the contractor's name, address, phone number and professional license number.

Also, the BBB reminds homeowners to be sure the contract includes clauses on very important, but sometimes overlooked, components such as permits, lien protection and warranties.

A building permit usually is required whenever structural work is involved or when the basic living area of a home is to be changed. Separate permits for electrical, heating or plumbing may be required in some areas.

Terms regarding the application of any permits should be outlined in the written contract. It should be the contractor's responsibility to apply for a permit in his or her name, so if the work does not pass inspection you can't be held financially responsible for any corrections that must be made.

Before construction begins, ask the contractor to show you the permit.

For a large remodeling job that involves several sub-contractors and a substantial financial commitment, you should protect yourself from liens against your home in the event the primary contractor does not pay the subcontractors or suppliers.

Any warranty or guarantee offered by the contractor should be in writing and should state specifically what is included (parts, labor or both) and for how long.

Finally, don't be rushed into signing a contract or accepting shingles, a permit probably won't be required. When a local government agency issues a permit for home improvement work, it will inspect the work when it has reached a certain stage of completion to make sure it complies with codes and regulations.

Consumer Watch is a readers service column. For inquiries or complaints, write to the Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702; or call 1-342-4649.

# New regulations help car buyers

Knights-Ridder News Service

Starting next month, car dealers will have to tell customers about the repair cost records of the cars and trucks they're selling.

On Saturday, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration began mailing dealers across the country a booklet comparing insurance costs for different makes and models according to collision records.

Insurance companies base about 40 percent of a driver's premium on the average cost of repairing a car involved in a collision. So the law will tell car shoppers whether they're getting a higher or lower rate.

By April 21, dealers must reproduce the booklet and make copies available to customers. Dealers must also use posters or other displays to ensure consumers

are aware of the information, or be subject to a \$1,000 penalty.

Car buyers are going to be able to think about how much it's going to cost if the car gets damaged," said Mark Silberger, director of Consumer Reports, who also encourages carmakers to make their cars less expensive to repair.

Consumers Union, a Washington-based nonprofit organization that publishes Consumer Reports, sued the NHTSA in 1990 for not enforcing a 1973 law requiring car dealers to provide buyers with this information.

NHTSA agreed to the new rules to settle suit in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. NHTSA hadn't enforced the law because the agency says there is no precise data showing the relation between collision repair costs and the quality of a model. Instead, said

Barry Felrice, an associate administrator at NHTSA, collision repair costs are slightly higher for expensive cars — not necessarily poorly made cars.

With 100 as the average for all passenger vehicles, the eight-page booklet rates domestic and foreign vehicles based on how much they cost to repair after a collision.

Among midsize four-door models, for example, the Oldsmobile Achieve comes closest to the average with a rating of 99. The Peugeot 405 has the worst repair cost record in that class with a 270 rating; the Dodge Dynasty fares best with 71.

According to the booklet, sports models are typically rated higher, with the Dodge Stealth 4WD getting a whopping 340, the vehicle with the highest rating.

The NHTSA also argued the booklet — based on data compiled by the Highway Loss Data Institute, an auto insurance trade organization — would not prove useful to consumers.

But Chuck Hurley, an HDI spokesman, said 15 insurance companies, including such major ones as Allstate and State Farm, use the data.

White dealers have yet to receive the booklet, the National Automobile Dealers Association said it would appeal the decision, partly because it requires dealers to bear the costs of reproducing the booklet and providing them to prospective buyers.

"We're informing dealers; and certainly, we'll go along with it," said Ted Orme, a spokesman for NADA. "But we will petition the court for reconsideration."

# Boomers start to think seriously of retirement

Knights-Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. — Why is it that everyone suddenly seems to be talking about retirement, even people who are only fortysomething?

It's because the Baby Boomers have hit another peak on their lifelong curve, says Don Underwood, co-author of a new book, "Grow Rich Slowly: The Merrill Lynch Guide to Retirement Planning."

The Boomers are now in their mid-30s and about to about 50. Many postponed starting families until their 30s and now are worried about holding onto jobs and wondering if they're going to have to take care of the folks while putting their kids through college.

"It's hard for Boomers to conceive of retirement," Underwood said. "They were a generation raised on instant gratification and no real worries about the future. Many have been very successful early in their working lives, and many more have been 'downsized' out of good jobs. Fewer will have a regular pension and they may easily outlive their retirement money."

That's because most of us will probably live longer than we think. Underwood says we've given up much more time recently as we did working. At the same time, the older we are, the more money we will need to meet health care expenses. But the longer we live, the more we have depleted our retirement funds, which usually no longer even keep pace with inflation.

Sounds scary. "It is a frightening prospect," Underwood concedes. But, there are ways to catch up. To set your financial house in order and to face the "golden years" with some sense of income security.

It's tougher if you've waited until age 55 to start planning for retirement, "but doing something now is better than doing nothing," is Underwood's advice. So, don't delay.

By where should you start? The key, "the absolutely essential ingredient in a successful retirement plan, is consistency." Get fully in saving habit," he says. "We faithfully

make our car payment and pay the mortgage every month. Suppose at work we're making a payment into your IRA or 401(k)? If the money never hits your wallet, you'll never miss it or spend it.

What Underwood and co-author Paul Brown want to tell you in their new book is that there really aren't a lot of tricks to successful retirement planning, just the four "S's": Save more; save systematically; save tax-advantaged; and save smarter.

They also want you to know that, however far behind you may think you are, you aren't alone. Only one in 20 people in this country currently is prepared to pay for the kind of retirement they envision.

If there's one bit of advice I would give, it would be to save consistently and be smart," Underwood said. "Don't invest your earnings at the bottom of the heap just to keep it safe and barely keep up with inflation."

Here's some of the advice (and since Underwood also is a vice president of retirement planning at Merrill Lynch, it may have some added cache): At any age, you must have some part of your investments in equity securities. Do it through a mutual fund.

Buy an IRA (individual retirement account). Keep yourself educated and aware, and look at your investments at least quarterly.

The cornerstone of your personal savings program, though, should be an IRA. You have complete control over it and it is a tax-deferred savings account. "Even if it's not fully tax deductible," says Underwood, "it's still the best way to save. If you set beyond 10 years in an IRA, what becomes most important is that it was tax deferred (because you will most probably be in a lower income tax bracket, so the tax bite will be less). The power of time and compounding is more important in the long run because it lets your money grow."

"Grow Rich Slowly: The Merrill Lynch Guide to Retirement Planning," by Don Underwood and Paul B. Brown (King, \$27.50) is available at local bookstores.

# Protecting the bereaved in time of need

Knights-Ridder News Service

When a family member dies, the survivors are often too grief-stricken to shop for funeral arrangements that can leave them vulnerable to any funeral director who would prey on a family in such a crisis.

That's why the federal Funeral Rule was enacted in 1984. It was designed to protect the bereaved in a time of need.

Basically, the rule requires funeral directors to disclose up front the fees—for specific products and services. It also allows consumers to pick and choose only the items they want.

The Funeral Rule was drafted by the Federal Trade Commission, which also enforces it. Recently, the FTC tentatively voted to extend the rules until 2003. They were to expire in 1994.

The commission also voted to prohibit funeral directors from charging a "casket-handling fee" when consumers buy caskets from third-party dealers.

The proposal can't take effect until a final vote is taken later this year. The change will become final six months after that.

The Funeral Rule is a crucial set of regulations every consumer should know about, said Brenda A. Mack, an FTC spokeswoman in Washington.

Each year, Americans arrange more than two million funerals at an average cost of nearly \$4,500. "When you have a funeral, that's when consumers are most vulnerable," Mack said. "In the years before the Funeral Rule was approved, people were paying anything the funeral directors quoted

## What the rules provide:

• A person who calls a funeral provider must be told about all the products and services that are provided, including the price of each item.

• Consumers who inquire in person must be given a general price list. The list also should include legal rights and requirements regarding funeral arrangements.

• Funeral providers must offer information about embalming that can help consumers decide whether they want that service. In addition, the provider may not falsely state that embalming is required by law.

• Consumers must be permitted to buy products and services individually, provided it does not saddle the provider with undue burden.

to them as a price."

Some of that abuse has continued. Since 1984, the FTC has brought disciplinary actions against 36 funeral-home directors. The agency receives numerous funeral-related complaints each year.

Despite some ongoing abuse, the funeral industry has strongly opposed some of the tougher proposals, especially the ban on casket-handling fees. In a recent letter, the National Funeral Directors Association said it would challenge that rule in federal court.

"The ban constitutes an unjustified

## and wholly unsupported government interference with the right of each individual funeral home to recover costs and to set prices,"

the letter said. The NFDA said it was disappointed that the FTC has refused to expand the Funeral Rule's disclosure requirements to include third-party sellers, such as cemeteries and casket dealers.

Matthew Daynard, an FTC attorney, said casket sales often provide the FTC with a source of information for funeral directors. Therefore, when clients buy caskets elsewhere, some directors have charged a handling fee to recoup lost revenues.

Under the proposed changes, funeral providers could not charge a handling fee directly. However, Daynard said, those costs could be incorporated in the basic fees that must be charged to all consumers.

For more information, the FTC has a free brochure, "Funerals: A Consumer Guide." To order a copy, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Public Reference Branch, Room 130, Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington D.C. 20580.

# Start now to lower your tax bill for next year

Orange County Register

Moments after President Clinton urged Americans to contribute to the good of the country, many probably were thinking exactly the opposite: how to trim the family tax bill.

Although many of the president's long-awaited proposals will take months to implement, investment and accounting experts say you can take steps now to avoid higher taxes in the coming years.

Here are answers to commonly asked questions:

Q. So, what can I do to lower my tax bill?

A. Investing in municipal bonds and participating in company-sponsored, tax-deferred retirement programs such as 401-k plans are among the most obvious choices, said Phil Gautschi, a certified public accountant with Scott, Bankhead & Co. in Irvine, Calif.

If your company doesn't have such a plan, or if you're self-employed, open an individual Retirement Account or Keogh account. Individuals can contribute up to \$2,500 annually to an IRA; working couples up to \$4,000. Self-employed workers can put up to \$50,000 a year in a Keogh.

Some of Clinton's other proposals may result in more choices from the tax-free field, such as mortgage-revenue bond issues, rail bonds and more low-income housing bonds.

Q. Are there other things I should be doing?

A. Yes. In anticipation of higher taxes, many accountants are advising clients to take as much income as possible this year, figuring the new rates won't take effect until Jan. 1.

That may mean selling a stock that has enjoyed a sizable run-up, taking a company bonus this year instead of next, or selling a profitable investment property.

"Take all you can this year and defer expenses — where possible — into 1994," said Jay Fukushima, a certified public accountant in Orange, Calif.

yet on solid ground, will not get a great reception on Wall Street," said Rich Fontaine, a Baltimore money manager.

The market already was on shaky ground with stocks trading at historically high levels. And stocks that were supposed to do well under Clinton, such as health-maintenance organizations, have been pounded in recent weeks over concerns about health-care reform.

Q. What does it mean for interest rates?

A. Any serious talk of attacking the deficit will push down interest rates. But Jack Kallis, a bond-portfolio manager for State Street Research in Boston, said Clinton's speech "raised more questions than it answered."

He's dubious whether there is real deficit-cutting power in the proposals — especially after lobbyists get

through pushing their special interests in Congress. If enough bond traders feel the same way, Kallis guesses that interest rates could jump.

Q. How will that affect the bond market?

A. Because bond prices move in the opposite direction of interest rates, that could be bad news.

On the other hand, Clinton's proposals make municipal bonds one of the few tax-free investments left. Billions of dollars have been poured into muni bonds since the election, as high-income investors "seek shelter" from the coming storm.

"We've seen a tremendous response from high-income investors, and Clinton's new proposals make munis even more compelling," said G. David MacEwen, who manages \$1 billion in muni funds for The Benham Group in Mountain View, Calif.

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**World**

**Bombay buzzes; more violence feared**

**NEW DELHI, India (AP)** — Bombay, India's financial hub, is humming again just a week after powerful explosions ripped through the city. But businessmen warn that more shocks in a city already churning with violence could cripple the country's ambitious free-market reforms.

Forty percent of Indian exports are made in Bombay and one-fifth of the country's bank deposits are in the city. The Bombay stock exchange handles three-fourths of the trade volume from India's 19 stock exchanges — \$30 million daily.

On March 12, 13 bombs blasted the 29-story Stock Exchange Building, three hotels, apartment buildings and some of the swankiest corporate offices in the country. More than 300 people were killed; and the city came to a halt.

The panic of the unprecedented terrorism in Bombay, witnessed when a powerful explosion in the eastern metropolis of Calcutta killed 86 people on Wednesday. Friday, an explosion in Calcutta's main railway station killed two people and injured 13.

Although this type of widespread terrorism was new to Bombay, the city is no stranger to violence, and that is where the danger lies, businessmen warn.

The blasts tore through the sprawling metropolis of 12 million people just as it was recovering from devastating Hindu-Muslim riots that had paralyzed the city for 10 days in January.

In December, an earlier round of communal violence, touched

**More suspects arrested**

**NEW DELHI, India (AP)** — Police on Saturday arrested two more people in the Bombay bombings that killed 317 people and caused widespread damage in India's largest city.

Authorities also said they had traced the route by which plastic explosives used in the bombing were smuggled into the country.

Meanwhile, tight security measures were in force in major cities, including guards using mirrors to check the chassis of cars that arrived at major hotels. U.S. airlines, following a travel warning from the State Department, have canceled flights, and international conferences were called off.

Saturday's arrests brought to 13 the number of people in custody for the bombing. Their names and details about them have not been released.

off by Hindu families who destroyed a Muslim temple, brought commerce to a standstill. During both spates of rioting, offices, factories and the nation's biggest ports were closed.

Narendra Jadhav, an economist just out of the Reserve Bank of India, the country's central bank, said foreign investors will not be deterred by India's recurring problems.

**In Gaza, Palestinian bitterness grows**

**KHAN YUNIS, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP)** — Khatam Hamami stood by the hospital bed of her 9-year-old son, Mohammed, who was shot in the stomach by Israeli soldiers.

"It's so hard to see my boy lying here like this. I don't think there will be peace. Every day there is killing and shooting," said Mrs. Hamami, 32, with the anguish felt by many Palestinians in Gaza.

Her son, one thin arm hooked up to an intravenous tube, whispered that he was in pain and asked for a doctor.

Just outside Nasser Hospital, where Mohammed was being treated, three Palestinians were killed and more than 160 wounded last week in three days of clashes with the army. Mrs. Hamami's uncle was among those killed.

Violence between Israelis and Palestinians is growing. Six Israelis have been slain this month, and Israeli soldiers and civilians have killed 10 Arabs.

The breakdown of U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace talks has increased the sway of militants and economic strictures by Israel have added to the despair in Gaza, home to 750,000 Palestinians.

During a visit on Friday, Khan Yunis was calm. In the adjacent refugee camp, a garbage-strewn shantytown, about 4,000 men packed the Rahme mosque for special prayers on the last Friday of Ramadan, the Muslim holy month. The mosque is a stronghold of Hamas, a Muslim fundamentalist group that opposes peace talks with Israel.

Faith Abadselt, the 39-year-old preacher, fired up the crowd with his sermon: "Time has come for this generation of victory to rule the entire world. You are a generation of glory and not submission. ... We place our hope in you to liberate the nation."

Such words are sweet to men who



**Sabah Abdeen holds her 2-year-old daughter Tahrid in the Khan Yunis refugee camp hospital in the Israeli occupied Gaza Strip earlier this week. The child was hit in the head with a rubber bullet from the gun of an Israeli soldier March 10.**

experience daily humiliation at army roadblocks or as menial laborers in Israel.

Dr. Mohammed Rantisi, a surgeon at Nasser Hospital, who supports Hamas, said every bullet fired at Palestinian stone-throwers, every casualty, strengthens the organization.

"Only a few people around here support the peace talks, and their number is decreasing daily because of the Israeli actions," Rantisi, 35, told a reporter in the hospital courtyard.

He is a brother of Abdel Aziz Rantisi, spokesman for the more than 400 alleged Muslim militants deported by Israel to Lebanon on Dec. 17. Palestinian negotiators have said they will stay away from the peace talks, scheduled to resume April 20, unless the men are brought home.

Last week, Mohammed Rantisi and fellow doctors patched up those

Rantisi accused the army of punishing Khan Yunis because Palestinian vigilantes killed three Israeli civilians in the area this month. The army said soldiers opened fire after being attacked.

Five children were still in the hospital Friday, including Mohammed Hamami and 2-year-old Tahrid Abdeen, who was struck on the right side of the head by a rubber bullet. Rantisi said she did not suffer lasting damage.

Tahrid cried without letup as her mother tried to comfort her. Mrs. Abdeen, whose three cousins were killed by army gunfire in December, also was skeptical about peace: "Just look around you," she said. "There are so many wounded."

Mrs. Abdeen, and Mrs. Hamami a few beds over, said their husbands had lost their jobs as laborers and the families were dependent on help from relatives.

Because of stabbing attacks by Arab laborers, the army has gradually curbed the number of Palestinians working in Israel. Still, about 40,000 Palestinians, nearly half the Gaza Strip's labor force, have jobs there.

Unemployment in Gaza is more than 40 percent and two week-long closures of the strip since December have tightened the economic squeeze.

**Briefly**

**Vote could end reign of socialists**

**PARIS** — French voters, stung by soaring unemployment and political scandals, choose legislators today in an election expected to propel the right into power and cripple the Socialists after 10 years in government.

The election is likely to leave Socialist President Francois Mitterrand hobbled by a hostile premier and legislators. If the expected Socialist loss is big enough, he could leave him without a party.

"Farewell to the Left. The Right is Back," declared one campaign poster by the conservative-centrist alliance, which promises tougher curbs on immigration and short-term measures to alleviate 10.5 percent unemployment.

**Blasts kill 4-year-old, injure shoppers**

**LONDON** — Two bombs planted outside stores in a north-west England town killed a 4-year-old child and injured more than 50 shoppers Saturday, authorities said. A government minister blamed the Irish Republican Army.

Two devices planted in steel garbage cans outside a drugstore exploded about 12:25 p.m. (7:25 a.m. EST) in central Warrington, 200 miles northwest of London, a Cheshire police statement said.

"I am horrified by this brutal attack in a crowded shopping center," said Home Secretary Kenneth Baker.

"Even by the standards of the IRA," Baker said, "this was a deliberate attempt to murder people simply in order to shock."

**Muslim extremist killed in police raid**

**CAIRO, Egypt** — Police raided a suspected Muslim extremist's hideout in the troubled southern city of Assiut Saturday and killed him in an exchange of gunfire, a spokesman said.

He also said 42 suspected extremists were rounded up in the city, 200 miles south of Cairo, and another eight were detained in the neighboring provinces of Sohag, el-Minya and Qena.

**Chemical tanker towed to port**

**AMSTERDAM, Netherlands** — A Japanese-owned tanker that exploded on the North Sea did not spill any of its toxic cargo, officials said Saturday.

Aerial reconnaissance and an early morning inspection of the ship found no evidence of leaks from its 2,700-ton cargo of chemicals, said Dutch Coast Guard spokesman Arnold Slotboom.

**Vice president escapes injury in raid**

**MANILA, Philippines** — Assaults believed to be renegade Communist rebels ambushed a convoy Saturday carrying Vice President Joseph Estrada, wounding two policemen. Estrada was unhurt.

Radio station DZXL, which had a reporter in the convoy, said the rebels fired five rifle grenades as it near the town of Santo Tomas in Batangas province, 35 miles south of Manila.

One of the grenades exploded near a vehicle, wounding the two policemen, Estrada said.

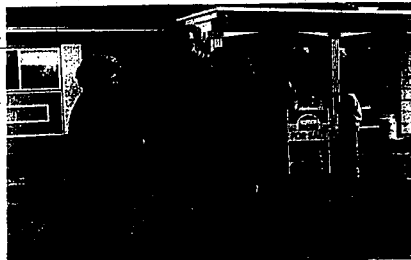
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**CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES**

• **Fast Cash Ads** • \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000  
• **Guaranteed Ads** • 7 days regular priced/7 days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

• **Senior Discount** - 25% off regular open rates  
• **Student Discount** 25% off regular open rates  
• **Free Ads** - Lost & found, items to give away

3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.

• **Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.**  
• **Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.**  
• **The Times-News reserves the right to cancel, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.**

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## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
TWIN FALLS COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a hearing on Monday, March 22, 1993, at 8:00 p.m. in the District Courthouse of the Twin Falls County Courthouse at the request of South Central Real Estate, Inc., P.O. Box 504, Jerome, ID 83338, for a Special Use Permit for regional communications center. Location is E/545E, SE/4NE/4 Sec. 40, T2S, R17E, B2M.

**LEGAL NOTICE OF THE NEW PROCEDURE ACT**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Public Utilities Commission proposes to readopt and reformulate its customer relations rules for gas, electric and water public utilities, currently codified as IDAPA 81.01.00 through 7, and move them to IDAPA 31.21.01000 of title 31. This readoption and reformulation of the rules is intended to bring them into compliance with the requirements of the Administrative Rule Coordinator for format and style of rules effective July 1, 1993.

**LEGAL NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULEMAKING**  
IN ADDITION, the Commission proposes for the first time addressing the problem of tenants in multi-occupant buildings who believe they are being mistreated and billed for their neighbors use because the building is normally wired or piped so that their neighbors' appliances are connected for service through the first floor's meter. See proposed Rules 500 through 502. The proposed rules also clarify that those rules control when there is an inconsistency between the rules and the tariff of the individual utility. See proposed Rule 111. The proposed rules define the previously undefined term "naturally occurring gas." See proposed Rule 100. The proposed rules clarify that emancipated minors are not minors for purposes of Rule 306, restricting termination of electric or gas service in the three winter months to households in which there are minors, elderly or infirm.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The subject matter of these proposed amendments to existing rules is to bring them into conformity with the formal required for the publication of rules effective July 1, 1993, when the new Administrative Procedure Act takes effect. See sections 67-5201 et seq., Idaho Code.



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• You can quickly make your selections using your touch-tone phone.  
• If you like how the person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

**Adorable lady, 35**  
DWF, agriculture degree, A.O.H.A. member. Desires a big, romantic cowboy, who enjoys children, animals and country life. Voice Mailbox No. 9218.

**Widowed WF, 57**  
5'2", 150lbs., nurse. Seeking outgoing, caring, financially secure VM for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 1889.

**Classy, big guy**  
Many talents, ex-pro ball player, financial success, political, social, athletic, 5'10", 245, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 4252.

**Active DF, 50's**  
Non-drinker, drug-free, health conscious. Seeking Christian gentleman, 50+, to spend time with. Serious and romance. Voice Mailbox No. 2265.

**Likes to smile**  
SWH, 28, enjoys music, sunsets, outdoor activities, fun-loving female. 22-30, nice unpretentious. Voice Mailbox No. 8289.

**Sporty spontaneous**  
Reserved professional DWM, 39, 5'6", 150lbs., enjoys motorcycles, hang-gliding, skiing, dancing, camping. Serious unique individual. No sex cure, caring relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 4625.

**Attractive DWM, 38**  
5'8", 135lbs., professional. Seeks sim, active, non-smoking DWF, 29-34, who is fun loving and adventures. Voice Mailbox No. 9272.

**SWH, 20**  
5'8", 160lbs., seeking female, 18 to 20, who likes quiet evenings, children, movies, outdoors and lives to travel. Voice Mailbox No. 6804.

**DWH, 37**  
Seeks that special male with varied interests, who is active, 25-35, romantic, fun-loving individual. No sex cure, caring relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 9129.

**Lonely, cute SWH**  
30, seeks lonely, cute, honest, trustworthy DWF/H, 31-39, with one or two kids. No sex cure, caring relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 9139.

**Outgoing SWF**  
22, 5'7", blonde hair, outgoing, enjoys dancing, music, fun-loving female. Fun-loving SWH, 20-31, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No. 9740.

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22, 5'7", blonde hair, outgoing, enjoys dancing, music, fun-loving female. Fun-loving SWH, 20-31, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No. 9740.

**Classy DWF**  
41, 5'7", attractive, with dependents. Seeks SWH, non-drinker, non-smoker, who likes to travel, music, outdoors and country living. Voice Mailbox No. 5961.

**DWH, 45**  
Brown hair, blue eyes, 160lbs., warm, caring, romantic, enjoys quiet evenings, country, outdoors, children. Seeking SWH, for long-term relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 4260.

**SWH**  
Enjoys movies, lots of country drive music. Seeking SWH, 24-28, for dating, friendship/possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 4903.

**SWH**  
5'4", 120lbs., no children, enjoys horseback riding, swimming, dancing and romantic evenings. Seeking SWH, 23-30, for companionship/relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2929.

**SWH, 24**  
Non-smoker, non-drinker, enjoys sports, movies, dating. Seeks SWH, 24-33, for friendship. No kids. Voice Mailbox No. 2444.

**DWH, 47**  
57', enjoys hanging, camping, cooking and romantic evenings. Seeking honest lady, 40+, who enjoys life, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No. 2071.

**Long evenings**  
Hush before soon summer heat. Spent time SWH, 41, good as he got. Seeking woman, non-smoker, non-drinker, drug-free. Voice Mailbox No. 8900.

**SM, Mexican, 34**  
Non-smoker, non-drinker, enjoys sports, movies, dating. Seeks SWH, 24-33, for friendship. No kids. Voice Mailbox No. 2444.

**SWH, 21**  
Would like to meet SWH, 20-25, who likes sports and romantic evenings, for dating and relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 6760.

**Ambitious DWF**  
Petite, caring, good sense of humor, enjoys dancing. Seeking SWH, 28-40, for good companionship, fun evenings and possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 9047.

**SWH, 50's, 6ft.**  
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Looking for SW, 29-37, who likes trucks and having lots of fun. Voice Mailbox No. 8129.

**Call to Browse**, With Voice Introduction you can call to browse minutes of free fun. You may leave a message for us to call you back to browse. It's fun and a great way to meet new people.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

101 LOST & FOUND  
Found: Sm Chihuahua Terrier X, on 2nd Ave W, TF, Call 443-4803.

Lost at Blue Lakes Mall: Child's red knit hat with coral, child's name inscribed. Call 734-9293.

Lost: Match in the area of Sun Ave. Call 734-7294.

Local realtor: Golden Lab, male, 8 yr old, neutered. Call 423-5636.

**TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**  
Found & For Adoption Dogs are in the shelter today, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times. Dogs are in the shelter at Sun & Hwy 200, Box 736-2299 for more information. This is a public notice of adoption of The Times-News.

**105 PERSONALS**  
Divorcee, kids, 530, 112 Man. Goding, Idaho, 934-4374.

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**107 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**ATTENTION RANGERS!**  
Veterans of World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Southeast Asia, Dominican Republic, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama Canal Zone, and other military service members, please join the RANGER UNION. The RANGER UNION has earned the title "Ranger" by you or your spouse to join the RANGER UNION for one year or more, or have served in a branch of the military. LRP, LRS (I) have been awarded a medal. Call 975-57, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call 734-5308.

Announcements-Employment-Real Estate

107-213

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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CREDIT MANAGER Full-time position available to manage AR. Aka. credit modification. Must be computer knowledgeable in collection process. Send resume to: Box 99242, Twin Falls, ID 83302. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Hotel Front Desk Manager Hotel Front Desk Manager Hotel Front Desk Manager. Send resume to: Box 99242, Twin Falls, ID 83302. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Grover Electric & Plumbing Supply is now accepting resumes for a retail management trainee position at our Twin Falls location. This position is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the store and will include ordering, pricing, and general supervising of the store staff. Days off are required and overtime is required. Starting pay is \$10.00 per hour. Vacation time accrues at the rate of 3 weeks per year. This position offers excellent growth and advancement opportunities. If you are interested, please send your resume to: Grover Electric & Plumbing Supply, 2000 Highway 20, Medford, Oregon 97501.

202-ADULT-CARE Live-in help needed for adult female. Light housekeeping, some lifting required. Must like to cook. 324-3593

203 AGRICULTURAL

NOW HIRING: Top wages & good working conditions for irrigation circle tech on Ig Pasco area farm. New knowledge of pumping systems, both river & wells. Job involves maintenance & maintenance of complete systems. Must have 3-5 years exp. Call 734-5626. 2305 Pasco, WA 99301

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Wanted experienced ditch rider for Rock Creek Water Association. Hanson & Kimberly area. Call 423-4759 after 6 p.m.

206 MEDICAL / DENTAL

Full-time or part time position available for professional nurse with leadership ability for charge nurse position. Hiring based on education and qualifications. Call D.O.N. 9 to 3 at 423-5591

Positions open for registered CNAs in busy in-home care agency. Contact Jewel at MYSS, 200 Second Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. 10am-4pm, Mon-Fri.

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RN: The Walker Center is a non-profit hospital specializing in addiction/psychiatry. We are now taking applications for RN's. Training provided, room & board. Send resume to: 1120 A Montana Street, Granger, ID 83303 or call 1-800-221-4190

Seeking Med Tech for business clinical lab. Full-time position available. Must be ASCP-AMT or equivalent certified. Salary DOE, excellent benefits package. Send resume to: Box 99242, Twin Falls, ID 83302.

Seeking Clinical Lab Supervisor for progressive, well equipped lab, excellent salary & benefits package. Must be Med Tech with ASCP, AMT or equivalent certification with at least 5 years experience. Send resume to: Jill Howell, PO Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Regional oil co. needs experienced accounts payable person. Must be familiar with the general ledger and inventory control. Needs able to deal with large volume of accounts payable. Send resume to: P. O. Box 405, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Job closes 04/01/93

Secretary for insurance office starting at \$9,000 plus benefits, depending on experience. Send resume to: Merilee, PO Box 1788, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Office clerical person wanted, must type 50 wpm and familiar with Word Perfect software. Insurance call center. \$5.00 per hour. \$5.00 to \$5.50 per hour. Send resume to: Dineen, 159 Blake St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Position opening: Office secretary/typist. Duties: Typing and computer skills needed, prior bookkeeping skills. Send resume to: Biles School District, P.O. Box 115, Bliss, ID 83314. Starting date: May 10, 1993. Application deadline: April 19, 1993.

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a TRANSPORTATION Police Officer Department-Records Division. This position is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the department and will include recording equipment, maintaining the files of the department and can be obtained from City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Closing date: March 26, 1993. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

208 PROFESSIONAL Buhl School District #412, 920 Main, Buhl, Idaho announces a vacancy for a middle school principal. Beginning salary is \$38,000. For more information call 543-6436. EOE.

CONTROLLED position with major publishing firm. Halley, ID. Computer accounting skills required. The successful candidate will be a GL, AR, AP, FR, financial statements and spreadsheets. Must have 3-5 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Resumes required with resumes. Send resume to: Controller, Box 925, Halley, ID 83333.

CSJ Women's Head Basketball Coach. Master's degree in health/physical education preferred. Bachelor's degree acceptable. Prior successful coaching experience in high school/preferred. Send resume to: CSJ Human Resources, P.O. Box 1228, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. Closing March 25, 1993.

SECRETARIES DAY April 21, 1993 With a secretary for the day and give you the day off. Send us your business card. The drop-off will be held Wednesday, April 14. AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICES INC. 1025 Shoshone St. No. 734-5452

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE COUNTER HELP NEEDED, must be 18 and available 6 days, nights & weekends. Apply at the Sizzler, 719 Blue Lakes Blvd., 2-April, Mon, Tues or Wed.

Need a person to work lunch counter. Duties consist of: cooking, taking orders, waitperson work & food preparation. Must be 18. Apply in person, Cedar Lanes, 405 Hwy 30, Flor.

Sodabuster Restaurant & Bakery is opening in Burley. We're now taking applications for servers, cashiers, cooks & dishwashers. If you enjoy working in a busy environment, have a pleasant personality & honest and will with people, apply at: 610 Cleveland, Burley, Idaho. No phone calls please.

Taking applications for experienced cooks & servers. Apply in person Monday 1 to 3 at Sodabusters, 596 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls.

210 SALES Auto parts counter person. 2 + yrs exp. FT. Sun Valley area. Write: WRAP, P.O. Box 1020, Ketchum, ID 83340, or call 726-5322.

AUTO PARTS OUTSIDE SALES PERSON. Must have own vehicle. Commission based on exp. Call 734-5502.

AVON It's time to get those bills paid! No door to door. Call 423-5804.

Immediately openings for sport minded individual. Highest commission in advertising in light contacts. Call 736-9644 for personal interview.

210 SALES

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Chemist in a S.C. based maintenance chemicals, reagents, solvents, institutional cleaning products. Good report business. We are looking for a self-motivated individual to service our Magic Valley hospital but not required. Complete training with backup support from a business. \$31,700 (commission) plus per year. Excellent benefit package. For a personal local interview phone Steve Wright on Monday after 8:30 am. 1-800-740-5123.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Our brand new dealership is now open and we are expanding our sales force. This is the perfect opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Professional training. Credit based or Brian Day program at Black Day. Oldsmobile - Buick - Lexus - Volvo - Pontiac - Excitement. Excellent opportunity. Need 3 sales people in new concept automotive business. No experience necessary. Assurances & self-motivated. Must be self-motivated. Extensive sales training. Earn while you learn. Good opportunities. Call Mike, 734-2144.

Salesperson for exterior home painting services. Previous sales experience preferred. Salary plus commission which is high. Mail resume to: P. O. Box 1752, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Immediate openings available in the Magic Valley. Full or part time, small independent business. Full benefits & salary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 268, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Looking for experienced food industry. Must have at least 2 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1413, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

New business starting in Twin Falls. To market/marketers needed for home/consumer product sales. Contact Tom at 733-3900.

212 TRADE Appliance and repair person, experience necessary, excellent compensation and benefits. Send resume to: Box 9738 c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Backhoe and equipment operators. Must be 18 and have 1 year experience. Send resume to: P. O. Box 14, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Divorce/Med/Mid-West 1 yr OTR Stable past history. Good pay & benefits. Dick Simon Trucking 1-800-727-5865 CDL-A.

Full-time position available for light duty mechanic & service person. Knowledge & on the job experience in auto repair & shop equipment maintenance. Basic life services. Basic life services & benefit package including: Commission, health insurance, vacation, paid holidays, discounts, etc. OK Auto Systems, 556 4th Ave West, T.F. 733-3077. Sun-Tom or Andy.

Looking for driver. Local based. 423-4959.

LIFT TRUCK Full-time position. Minimum 5 yrs experience with knowledge of electrical & hydraulic repair, dependable self-starter with excellent customer relationship. EOE. Western States Equipment Co. Attn: Pat, 200-260-2267.

Immediate Employment: Journeyman/Service person in light contacts. Call 734-8778.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Opening for delivery drivers in Twin Falls immediately. Call 733-8906.

OPEN HOUSE SUN., MARCH 21, 1-5 p.m. 200 Block of El Camino (in Wallace's old home, sun deck & solar panels) NELSON REALTY is proud to present to the Magic Valley a model home built by the CRIVK CONSTRUCTION! Discover the difference in this quality crafted home. 20 CUSTOM FEATURES that come STANDARD with each one! Prices start at \$87,500! Host Day Sat

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

GEM STATE REALTY Parade of NEW Homes SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1993 1:00 P.M. ~ 4:00 P.M.

232 CALIENTE DRIVE Builder: Devine Homes \$72,900

1131 AZTEC DRIVE Builder: Alamo Construction \$72,900

266 EL CAMINO Builder: Devine Homes \$73,900

572 ELIZABETH PARK DRIVE Builder: Associated Partners II \$74,500

237 CALIENTE DRIVE Builder: Devine Homes \$74,900

272 KNOTTINGHAM Includes Sprinkler System \$99,500

2628 ELIZABETH Builder: Steve Olsen Construction \$115,900

3611 OLYMPUS WAY Builder: Dean Pettefing Construction \$124,500

2266 SHERWOOD DRIVE Builder: Kelly Hill Construction \$125,500

JEROME GOLF COURSE Builder: Cloud 9 \$154,000

2502 TWIN VIEW Builder: K-Tek, Inc. \$169,500

2440 VICTORIAN COURT Builder: Bolt Construction \$185,500

1445 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home? JOHN IRWIN Million Dollar Producer A Key Person to Know in Real Estate IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

Cactus Petes RESORTCASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA GIFT SHOP BUYER/MANAGER Cactus Petes in Jackpot, NV is seeking a highly motivated, creative individual to manage a new 2,500 sq. ft. gift shop. Applicant must have strong merchandising and marketing skills. Ideal candidate should also have retail management and buying experience and understand the financial aspects of a retail operation. Salary commensurate with experience. We offer excellent benefits including Health/Dental/Life Insurance and Profit Sharing. Interested applicants should send their resume with cover letter, references and salary history to: Peter K. O'Malley Director of Human Resources CACTUS PETE'S INC. P.O. Box 43 Jackpot, Nevada 89825 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Petes RESORTCASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR: RV Attendant Busperson Seamstress Mechanic Kitchen Steward Cashier/Hostess Food Server Service Station Attendant Includes incentive Bonus This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Petes' team! We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. Employee Buses are available from the Twin Falls and Piner areas. For further information about these openings please call: 1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6609 between the hours of 10am and 3pm, Monday-Friday EOE. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

AFTER 20 YEARS OF STEADY GROWTH, WE'RE NOT SLOWING DOWN! Pizza Hut Pizza Hut is now looking for high quality management candidates for our restaurants in Twin Falls and The Magic Valley. We are interested in aggressive, energetic, self-motivated individuals with strong leadership qualities who aren't afraid of hard work to achieve their goals. 2-5 years restaurant management experience is required. We offer qualified individuals a competitive salary and benefits package that includes: Paid Training Lucrative Bonus Plan Profit Sharing Company Paid Medical, Dental and Life Insurance Advancement Opportunities If you seek a fast paced career with a proven winner, apply directly or send resume to: Pizza Hut 1733 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

**Real Estate/Sale**

**213-213**

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need  
**733-0931**

**SPRING OPENINGS**  
**OPEN HOUSES**  
SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1993 • 1-4 P.M.

**1920 Alta Drive**  
(off 4th Ave. E)  
Watch for Open House signs.  
OVER 1100 SQ. FT. in this immaculate home with private fenced yard, playhouse for children and a beautiful new deck with seating. Gas forced air heating. A perfect family home. Priced at only \$69,500.  
YOUR HOST: DAVID EVANS

**1254 SPARKS STREET**  
GREAT FAMILY HOME, located west of CSI, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has lots of amenities. Enjoy 2 fireplaces, beautiful backyard with playhouse, large laundry room plumbed for 3rd bath. Heat pump, 2 car garage with opener, covered deck. Ferrine School and Stuart Jr. High. \$90,900  
YOUR HOST: SHEY PATTERSON

**1270 BLAKE STREET**  
(Just off North College Road)  
CHARMING 3 BR, 2 Bath, TEXAS RAMBLER. ENJOY THE COMFORT of living and ASSURE of gracious redwood deck surrounded by lush landscaping and heated fish pond. STILL AFFORDABLY PRICED, \$79,900  
YOUR HOSTESS: BOBBI KELLEY  
"Come see me today!"

**WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365  
Independently owned and operated

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

**655 BALLINGRUDE**  
OUTSTANDING NEIGHBORHOOD! This lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home boasts oak trim throughout, oak cabinetry, & nifty swivel-out stools in the kitchen. Private deck, hot tub & automatic sprinkler system make this one a breeze. \$177,000. #93-121  
YOUR HOST: Jim Hoag

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
1286 Addison Avenue East

**Open House**  
Sunday, Mar. 21 • 1pm-5pm

**2160 Rusty Court**  
(Model Home)  
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1709 sq. ft. home features formal living room and fireplace. Enjoy a sprinkler system and lawn in front yard with fully fenced backyard. We will build your all electric energy efficient home for \$129,900.

**K-Tek Realty**  
To see, call David  
734-6700 or 734-9151  
628 N. Main, Twin Falls

**CUTE ALL BRICK HOME** in good location. Good carpeting, large living room, fully fenced yard, small redwood deck, great & ready for quick possession. 2142 hobby room. \$52,500.

**SPRING FEVER!** You'll be glad you waited for this beautiful family home in great estate location. Features include 4 bedrooms, including master bedroom with built-in oak kitchen, large family room, formal living room, great game room with wet bar, automatic sprinkler system, covered deck and so much more! DON'T MISS THIS ONE! \$116,500.

**IRWIN REALTY**  
734-6500

**OPEN HOUSE**  
1:00 - 4:00 PM

**2094 OAKWOOD DR.**  
Prestigious N.E. Area. One Level Over 1600 sq. ft. 3 bdrms., 1 3/4 bath, \$100,000  
**Doshier Realty**  
734-2922

**OPEN HOUSES TODAY**  
1:00 to 4:00

**301 QUINCY**  
COMFORTABLE 4 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath home sitting on large corner lot. Wooden fenced private backyard, covered patio, woodstove. Priced for fast sale. Stop by.  
SHOWN BY: DORY WOOLSTON  
177 Quincy priced at \$47,900 will also be open.

**PRIME BUILDING LOTS**  
EASTGATE SUBDIVISION  
(East of O'Leary Junior High)  
BEAUTIFUL graded lots with "air" and underground utilities. 3/4" water-line meter and sewer line stubbed to property, paid by developer. 10,500 to 18,000 sq. ft. corner lots. 4 lots have been sold already. HURRY! Call Ray to select yours.

**Sabala Realty**  
733-4321

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY  
1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

Host  
**Don Henry**  
1212 7th Ave E

Priced To Sell, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is very nice. Features include gas heat, large MBR, Fire place insert, 2 car garage & more. A steal for only \$57500.  
**Doshier Realty**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00PM

**161 8th AVE. N.**  
STOP BY TODAY and view this wonderful cottage home built in 1919 and situated in the heart of the old townsite. New wiring, plumbing and roof make this home a great value!  
YOUR HOSTESS: CHAR ALEXANDER

**IRWIN REALTY INC**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, MARCH 21  
1-4 P.M.

**2387 Primrose Path**  
\$92,000  
NEW ONE LEVEL townhome in great Northeast planned unit development. Quality 1240 sq. ft. two bedrooms, two baths, two car garage/overcar. Pella windows with slim shades, Lennox gas heat and air conditioner. Sprinkler & lawn care on very private street.  
YOUR HOSTESS: COLLEEN BROWN, 733-5446

**733-5336**  
1615 Addison Ave. E.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, MARCH 21  
1-4 P.M.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

**ADULT FOSTER CARE HOME** in the Twin Falls or Buhl area needed for an adult female with developmental disabilities. Now compensation plan in place. If interested, for more information, please call Susan D. Hild, Adult Child Development Center, 736-2182, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Bank has openings for a **BRANCH MANAGER** with a minimum of 5 years experience and knowledge in all phases of banking. Salary is based on experience, education and knowledge with a bonus package included. Positions are available for **TWO TELLERS, LEAN SECRETARY AND NEW ACCOUNTS** - training provided with bank experience preferred. All resumes will remain confidential. Please send resumes to: D.L. EVANS BANK, PO Box 118, 734-6436. Deadline is March 26. An EOE.

Buhl School district is seeking a **Special Education** teacher with benefits. Applications can be picked up at 920 Main in Buhl on Tuesday, 5:43-6:43p. Deadline is March 26. An EOE.

Comedians wanted: Serious acts, great opportunity for new exposure. Contact Greg at Underground Lounge in Burley, 208-878-8915, 11am-5pm.

Jobs needed to make client calls, health care related field, part-time, flexible hours, wage + commission. Call 733-0601 for appl.

Looking for **EXPERIENCED DRY CLEANER**, 733-9055 or 734-2365.

Need extra money for school or vacation? Now Hiring 3 people for (initial work 4 hours a night, Monday through Sunday, 3:45-7:00 Summer Employment: The Rupert Parks and Recreation Department has the following openings: Swimming pool manager, assistant manager, lifeguards, and maintenance. Recreation positions include leader, soccer officials, umpires, and scorekeepers. Parks maintenance. Closing date: April 1, 1993. Pay will be from \$4.50 to \$6.00 depending on the job. Applications may be picked up at the Rupert Parks and Recreation Office, 620 F Street, Rupert, ID. EOE

Abbreviations bring abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or 734-1288  
1286 Addison Avenue East FAX 734-1288  
*Your house can be in our next ad!*  
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

**A VERY WISE BUY!** More sq. footage for the money. Only 10 minutes from Twin Falls, this lovely property is located in Hansen. This home shows pride of ownership. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, sprinkler system. \$43,000. #93-115.  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Dobbe Daniels 734-4064

**HAGERMAN VALLEY'S finest Gothic Victorian mansion.** 3 story brick home, granite tile fireplace & polished oak-trimmed rooms, maid's quarters. On 4.05 acres with water share, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 kitchens & 2 fireplaces. \$174,500. #93-133  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Jim Hoag 734-7156

**CLOSE TO EVERYTHING.** This neat 4 bedroom home has lots of NEW carpets, tile & sink in bath, cabinets, sink & counter tops in kitchen, lighting fixtures, rad & water heater. Full unfinished basement & 1 car garage. Close to shopping & school, and ONLY \$55,000.  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Patty Eastman 733-6766

**COUNTRY CHARM!** City convenience two story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath vintage home on .87 acres. Features formal dining, new carpet, hardwood floors, high tech windows and covered deck. Realtor owned: \$69,900. #93-122  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Lorry Smith 734-2028

**OLD CHARM!** But no repairman needed here. Newly painted inside. Beautiful hardwood floors. 4 bedroom home. 1661 sq. ft. on 3/4 of an acre gives you room to spread out. Plus a 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment over the dbl. car garage. A steal at \$47,000. #93-116  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
John Etheridge 328-5377

**ATTRACTIVELY REMODELED 2 bedroom home** with updated kitchen, new range & new gas furnace. Additional 1 bedroom home on the back lot has an excellent rental history. \$52,500. #93-252  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Gudrun Hallow 734-1298

**CAR WASH** in Twin Falls on Main Street with all equipment. \$149,000 and assume a SBA loan at 3% interest APR at \$175 per month with a balance of \$128,056.25 as of 1/22/93. Call Steve Kohntopp for brochure.  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Steve Kohntopp 326-5648

**SPECTACULAR contemporary home** on Canyon Rim. Privacy in the bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, every room presents a view of the canyon. Over 4500 sq. ft. of living space on 3 acres. This one-of-a-kind property offered at \$60,000. #93-178  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Steve Hallows 734-1298

**2650 SQ. FT.** of finished office space, seven (7) offices with a large secretary/reception area. Handicap facilities ample parking. PRICE REDUCED TO \$149,000. #93-135  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Steve Hallows 734-1298

**SPECIAL FEATURES** too numerous to mention in this 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home. 4 fireplaces, 2 patios, deck & indoor sauna. Polo fences around pasture, corral & horse barn. Garden area on 3.2 acres, underground sprinkler & water rights. \$275,000. #93-150  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Gene Sharp 733-6559

**WELL CARED FOR 1970 12' x 56' Nashua.** 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Living room has a 11' x 4' lip-up, plus 1 wood stove located on 50' x 100' corner lot with mature trees and a new sprinkling system. \$18,500. #93-122  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Ellis Sharp 733-5259

**BEAUTIFUL contemporary home** in cul-de-sac bordering schools. This home has a great view, wet bar, hardwood cabinets, hot tub and many more amenities. Located in Buhl priced at \$164,900. #93-113  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Steve Kohntopp 326-5648

**It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.**

**Employment-Financial-Real Estate/Sale**

**213-502**

**The Times-News  
CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM**

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification

# \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.  
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

- My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)  
Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Pay Schedule**

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.10 per line
4-7 days	\$4.75 per line
8-15 days	\$8.00 per line
16-30 days	\$14.50 per line

# Lines \_\_\_\_\_ x \$/line \_\_\_\_\_ = Subtotal \_\_\_\_\_  
For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Add \$3 for Ap Weekly \_\_\_\_\_  
Total \_\_\_\_\_

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

Part-time representative to solicite existing video movie concession in a major grocery store chain in Twin Falls area. No selling necessary. Must have transportation. 10-12 hours per week, mornings. Basic salary bonus. Send resume with cover letter to: Video II, 471 West 9160 South, Sandy, UT 84070, ATTN Guy.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

The Idaho Migrant Council is currently accepting applications for an evening ESL instructor for our Burley site. Bilingual preferred. Applications can be picked up at 1260 Normal in Burley, Or call 678-1374 between 8:00-5:30. Job closes 2/2. This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733 0931.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

Sheepherder with minimum of 30 days experience. At least 1 sheep, grazing on range, hords sheep using trained dogs. Guards lock and feed hords and from eating poisonous plants. May assist in shearing, flocking, and branding. Large flocks with a single-pair herd. Housing, feeding, tools, supplies and equipment provided. Hours available on call 24 hours 7 days. Term of employment from 11 months up to three years. Employment for 90% of workdays guaranteed. Transportation to job and maintenance advanced. Minimum salary is \$800 in NV, WA, AZ, MT, OR and \$650 in CO, WY and ID. Minimum salary is \$675 for CA and \$700 for UTAH. Please contact ID Dept of Employment, 160 4th Ave N, Twin Falls, ID 733-4880

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need  
**733-0931**

**DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS**  
A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



**HANDY KITCHEN CART**  
This kitchen utility center is truly loaded with convenience features. Measuring approximately 30" wide x 22" deep x 70" high, this cart will hold your microwave oven and keep your other counter-space free and uncluttered. If you like, display your spirits in the wine rack, and keep your collection of cookbooks with photos, and a complete materials list.

Send check to:  #749 Kitchen Cart ... \$6.50  
TFTN Pattern Dept.  12-page catalog ... \$3.95  
P.O. Box 2285 (Including 100 woodworking and handcraft projects)  
Van Nuys, CA 91409

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Price includes Postage & Handling

**214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

2 yrs. word processor experience with major corporation. Know Word Perfect 5.0 and 5.1. Call 733-5120

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**

Single college working mom needs part or full time, flexible to my hours, meals included. 2 yr boy, \$20 mo. 358-1174/mom

**216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO**

**AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.**  
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, FT, & PT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-5452 In Burley 678-9295 M/F/H/V/EOE-No fee

**217 RESUME PREPARATION**

By Roy Slotten 733-2009; Magic Word, 734-8217.

**\$300 FINANCIAL**

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**

**CASH NOW**  
I buy mortgages for cash. M. W. Enterprises 733-5630 #114  
**\$3 NEEDED CASH?**  
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4802.

**304 INVESTMENTS**

\$8000 second deed of trust at 14% interest. 655-4201  
Investor desired, \$50,000 at 10%. 2 years, secured by 1st mortgage on 165 acre farm. Call 837-4790.  
\*Local Investments High yield, low risk, fully secured. 20 year success record. 733-8558.

**305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**

**METROPOLITAN**  
Work With The Best  
500-541-9828  
509-838-3111  
HOTEL & CONTRACT PURCHASES

**\$500 REAL ESTATE/SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

BY OWNER! Good NE area! 1078 Desert View Dr. Lovey 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, dbl garage, sprinklers. \$89,900 Firm. Call collect 503-687-5491 or evos. 503-658-2000.

1.24 Acres  
Great opportunity! Main home is a country 3 bdrn brick home w/ full bsmt. The 1.24 acre includes a rental home for income.  
Call Barker Realtors 543-4371

**5 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS 3 FIREPLACES**  
All brick home with 3000 sq ft of living space. 2 car garage. Home has been updated with new kitchen cupboards. Hardwood floors that shine. Call Ralph for a personal showing at 733-9576. Priced at \$96,500. #92-419.

**GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**

**ACT QUICKLY!**  
Don't let this 5 bedroom, 3 bathroom home get away. Great NE location. Split entry, oak oil kitchen, new paint, new vinyl, newer neutral carpet and much more. Call Cindy for details. Priced at \$99,750. #92-448

**GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**

**LATHAM WEEKEND**  
*Extra Savings*

**ON THESE QUALITY USED CAR SPECIALS!**

**1984 MERCURY TOPAZ \$1988**  
Stock #847A. WAS \$3995

**1982 HONDA ACCORD \$2988**  
Stock #849A. WAS \$4995

**1990 OLDS CALAIS \$4988**  
Stock #857A. WAS \$6995

**1990 FORD ESCORT GT \$5988**  
Stock #891A. WAS \$7995

**1989 MERCURY SABLE WGN. \$7988**  
Stock #846A. WAS \$9995

**1989 HONDA ACCORD \$8488**  
Stock #935A. WAS \$10995

**1991 PONTIAC TRANS AM \$8988**  
Stock #811A. WAS \$11995

**1991 FORD T-BIRD \$10788**  
Stock #507A. WAS \$13995

**1987 DAKOTA PICKUP \$3988**  
WITH SHELL Stock #7182. WAS \$6995

**1983 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 \$3988**  
Stock #7057. WAS \$5995

**1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP \$4988**  
Stock #7248. WAS \$6995

**1984 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 \$4988**  
Stock #7256. WAS \$6995

**1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP \$5988**  
Stock #7051. WAS \$7995

**1987 DODGE RAMCHARGER \$5988**  
Stock #7216. WAS \$8995

**1988 DODGE CARAVAN 4x4 \$7988**  
Stock #6947. WAS \$9995

**1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4x4 \$10988**  
Stock #7056, Grey. WAS \$13995

**1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4x4 \$10988**  
Stock #7157, White. WAS \$13995

**1991 DODGE CARAVAN \$10988**  
Stock #7115. WAS \$12995

**1992 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP \$14988**  
Stock #7180. WAS \$16995

**1992 CHEVY SUBURBANS 4x4**

Loaded. 3 To Choose From.  
Stock #6963, #6979 & #6965  
WAS \$28995

**\$23988**

REMEMBER FRIENDS ONLY \$49.99/week. \*On Approval Credit.

All Units Subject To Prior Sale \*\*\* Effective thru March 21, 1993.

**LATHAM**  
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE  
• JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI  
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

**The choice is yours.**

You'll reach over 30,000 potential buyers and the choice is yours as to what you'll pay. And, with Ag Weekly's new 1-column display ads you can be sure your ad will be noticed.

Magic Valley Ag Weekly Classified is the most responsive, cost-efficient and effective advertising medium you'll find anywhere.

Classified is fast, flexible and the choice is yours

**3"**

**1991 Ford Ranger**

XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500.

Call 000-0000 or 000-0000 nights.

**2"**

**1991 Ford Ranger**

XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500.

Call 000-0000 or 000-0000 nights.

**1"**

**1991 Ford Ranger**  
XLT extended cab, 6-cyl., 5 spd, AC, Only 21,000 miles, \$11,500.  
Call 000-0000 or 000-0000 nights.

**\$7/week**

**\$13/week**

**\$18/week**

**\$23/week**

magic valley **AG** 733-0931 WEEKLY

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE  
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS  
BUREAU: 402-4488 • FAX: 734-2073  
TWIN FALLS: 733-5776 • BURLEY: 678-2525



## Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent 502-603

- 502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
By owner: 3 bdrm, 2 bath in Gooding. Call 603-6165.  
By owner: 3 yr. old, Willis Twinhome, N. Colgate area. Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath with oak kitchen. AG. \$72,000 733-4234.  
By owner: Overly older 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Recently cleaned and painted. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$52,500. 733-8533.
- 512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**  
LAND & WATER on farms & now dairies. Or water for expansion. 825-5617.
- 513 ACRES AND LOTS**  
23 acres for sale by owner. Full water rights. 500 S. 100 E., Jerome, Torms. Owner calls: 324-3123.
- 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
1983 Bradmore, 14 x 66 2 bdrm, 2 full baths; all electric. Call 734-9377 after 6 pm.  
1983 Canyon Craft 14x64 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with 2nd floor. Located in Pullvue plus 480 sq. ft. basement - could be split into 2 offices. \$49,900.  
1971 Buddy 14x56, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, must be moved. \$5595 734-7650  
1981 14x67 Kaufman and Brad Smith 733-9279  
1983 Bradmore, 14 x 66 2 bdrm, 2 full baths; all electric. Call 734-9377 after 6 pm.
- 518 MOBILE HOMES**  
16x70 Concord 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Jerome. \$2000 down. Take over payments of \$130 a month. \$23-9042.  
1971 Buddy 14x56, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, must be moved. \$5595 734-7650  
1981 14x67 Kaufman and Brad Smith 733-9279  
1983 Bradmore, 14 x 66 2 bdrm, 2 full baths; all electric. Call 734-9377 after 6 pm.  
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1971 Buddy 14x56, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, must be moved. \$5595 734-7650  
1981 14x67 Kaufman and Brad Smith 733-9279
- 601 FURNISHED HOUSES**  
Party furnished ea. house. Take over payments of \$130 a month. \$23-9042.  
1971 Buddy 14x56, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, must be moved. \$5595 734-7650  
1981 14x67 Kaufman and Brad Smith 733-9279
- 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**  
1 bdrm, Jerome. \$300. Clean \$28,000.00. 324-7257  
1 bdrm, newly remodeled, non-smokers with rets. \$250 mo + dep. 324-6443  
2200, 1 bdrm, refrig, stove, washer hook-up, yard, off street parking, water paid. Elwood & Evans 734-1401  
2rm house in TF. 1 or 2 persons. Nice, lots of privacy. \$250 mo. 324-3404.  
3 bdrm, county, \$450 mo + dep. Rofs. 324-2834.  
3 bdrm house in O'Leary School District, \$550 mo. + \$500 dep. Call after 5:30 pm. 324-3404.  
3 bdrm, no smoking, no pets. \$450, \$250 dep. 734-1531  
A154, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new priced at \$35,000. Call Peggy for details. \$450 yard and water paid, \$450 Elwood & Evans

# 3 Ways to Save

## 1. Fast Cash Jr.

(for items priced to \$500)  
\$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.

- 518 MOBILE HOMES**  
16x70 Concord 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Jerome. \$2000 down. Take over payments of \$130 a month. \$23-9042.  
1971 Buddy 14x56, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, must be moved. \$5595 734-7650  
1981 14x67 Kaufman and Brad Smith 733-9279  
1983 Bradmore, 14 x 66 2 bdrm, 2 full baths; all electric. Call 734-9377 after 6 pm.  
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1971 Buddy 14x56, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, must be moved. \$5595 734-7650  
1981 14x67 Kaufman and Brad Smith 733-9279
- AMERICAN REAL ESTATE/RENTAL 734-5650**  
Doug Vollmer, Broker Mary Akkerman 734-3882  
Alda Strong 733-0905  
Dennis Vollmer 733-1919  
Lowell Willis 733-6562
- OWNER WILL FINANCE:**  
This charming and growing year round business near Snake River, Pleasant and Mt. View. Restaurant is showing good profit and growth potential. Perfect owner/operator business or business for person looking for second income. Please call Mindy Pereira for details. (208) 786-4447 or (208) 788-4903.
- TOPSOIL TIP**  
for Idaho Ag Land  
4,800 sq. ft. warehouse (or convert to retail) on busiest street, Jerome with fenced lot & more space available. Lincoln County Realty 206-734-1734 or 882-2454
- 518 MOBILE HOMES**  
10 x 52 Universal mobile home, Jerome minor repair. \$3200 or best offer. Call 837 morning to late evs.

- GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
For sale: Large 4 bdrm, 1 bath, unfinished basement. Call 733-0812.
- GORGEOUS DUPLEX!**  
One of the sharpest units in town. Located in NE Twin Falls. This unit also has a "mother-in-law" apartment. The main unit has 4 bed rooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces. Second unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. "Mother-in-law" apartment has 1 bedroom and 1 bath. Fully fenced backyard, underground sprinkling. Sheds and will sell fast. Priced at \$130,000. Call Carolyn Carter for details at 733-9026. #93-062
- GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
Hagerman home, shop, 1 acre, \$98,500 possible lease option. 837-2224.  
HEATHERWOOD Absolute Luxury 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, \$259,000. 734-1488 or 734-1717.  
KIMBERLY  
NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in great location. Quality construction throughout! Gas heat & fireplace, central AC, vaulted ceiling, and oversized 2 car garage. Located on corner lot at Diamond & Crystal. \$82,500 READY NOW! 733-9058
- LARGE FAMILY??**  
You must see this 6 bedroom, 3 bathroom home. Large kitchen, newly finished basement, walk-in storage, lots of storage. Call Cindy for details. Priced at \$129,500. #92-417.
- GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
Newer home, nice neighborhood. W of CSt 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage with open, new carpet, huge fenced backyard, fireplace, storage rm, nice work-beds. \$97,500. Sunburst. 738-9904 by owner.
- QUIET COUNTRY LIVING**  
in Oakley, Idaho. Beautiful view of mountain. 1904 historic 2-story Victorian house, 4 bdrms, 1 bath, living & dining room, lg fenced yard, additional storage avail on request. Call for app. 862-3402.
- Very exclusive Art Troutner**  
designed home on small acreage. 423-4934
- 505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES**  
Must see to appreciate. 2200 sq ft finished barn, newly remodeled, extra lg yard, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. \$59,000 733-8129  
Newer 4 bdrm, 2 bath on 1+ acre, 10x20 storage, sprinklers, lots more! \$34,645.
- 507 KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY HOMES**  
HAILEY Custom Built, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 10 x 20 many amenities. 788-2934.
- 510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES**  
For sale: 4 bedroom, 4 bath with 3.99 acres, overlooking a wildlife management area in Hagerman Valley. \$90,000.  
Call 837-6250 evs
- SILVER SAGE REALTY 837-6153**  
Excellent investment potential with these 8+ commercially zoned lots with 200 ft. of Highway 30 Frontage in downtown Hagerman. \$85,000.  
Corner lot located in the city of Hagerman. Sewer and water available. \$12,000.  
Just reduced 2 bedroom home, 2 bath, lots in Hagerman owner financing available. \$59,000  
Contact Connie Horbort 837-6216

### GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

Van Dyke, 28x7, 3 bdrm, 2 large bath. Total elec. air cond, auto sprinklers, covered docks, carpet, 6x12 shed, plus many extras. \$120,000. Call J. H. 335-500. Call 733-3163

**WHY PAY \$400 A MONTH?**  
When you can own your own manufactured 2-3 bdrm home for 10% down and surprisingly low monthly payments.  
No sales tax on used homes!  
Free local delivery  
**BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES**  
184 and Hwy 93, Twin Falls, 734-3187 or 384-4203

**YOU OWNED A HOUSE!**  
1900 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, completely wall papered with coordinating window treatments, tile kitchen, forced air- both heat and AC, newly roofed and rain guttered. Must see to believe. Must be moved! 532-4459 or 532-4324.

**518 CEMETERY LOTS.**  
2 spaces in Twin Falls Cemetery \$250 each. 733-9581  
4 plots, Sunset Memorial. Call 324-8924.

### LOCATION! LOCATION!

Call **LARRY JONES** 734-9880

**BUSINESS BROKERS** SPECIALIZING IN INCOME PROPERTY

PRIME BLUE LAKES FRONTAGE - 2400 sq. ft. of RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE, NEXT DOOR TO WEST ONE BANK. WILL REMODEL TO SUIT TENANT WITH 3 YEAR LEASE.

**LARRY JONES REALTY**  
1201 Falls Ave. E. • Twin Falls

Okay, so you never got the pony,

## JUST DON'T MISS OUT ON THE TRACKER.

**\$10,885<sup>00</sup>**

Dealer retains rebate. Rebate ends 4/25/93 - May effect price.

**1993 GEO TRACKER**  
5 Speed Transmission, Rear Folding Seat, Stock #721 A45

File Wheel  
Cruise Control  
AM/FM Cassette  
Automatic Transmission  
Air Conditioning  
Power Windows  
Power Door Locks  
Power Seats  
Rear Defrost  
& Much More!

**1992 CHEVROLET CAPRICE**

List price \$14995<sup>00</sup>

**SALE PRICE**

### \$12,980<sup>00</sup>

plus tax & title

Std. # P1134

**Randy Hansen**

**USAVE PICKUPS VANS AND CARS FOR RENT**

**GEV PARTS**

**CHEVROLET**

"NO PRESSURE! NO HYPE!"  
1654 Blue Lakes N at Poleline Rd. • (208) 733-3033

McCook Truck

## The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BUHL 543-4648 • FLER 326-5375  
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535  
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552



<p><b>603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</b></p> <p>Studio apt. with shower, walking distance to town, all utilities paid, \$275. Call 734-5797</p> <p>Apt for 1 non-smoker, utilities paid, \$400/mo + \$100/drop. Call 734-7105</p>	<p><b>604 UNFURNISHED - APTS/DUPLEXES</b></p> <p>2 bdrm apt, clean, apple, water, electric, furn., non-smoker, no pets. 7F 423-5685</p> <p>1 bdrm basement apt., extra clean &amp; quiet. All utilities paid \$300/mo. + dep. Call 734-6963</p> <p>3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage, good location, \$750 a mo. 1st &amp; last plus dep. No pets. Will consider lease option. 732-2523</p> <p>4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2000 sq. ft., \$650/mo. 1st, last + \$4000. 734-9888 eve.</p> <p>Housing applications are now being accepted for near clarity, elderly and handicapped/disabled persons. Rent &amp; utility based on income. For further information contact the Jerome Housing Authority 733-5765. Tel: 733-5878.</p> <p>Newly redone 2 bdrm, approx. garage, \$525 base rate. No pets. 733-2546</p>	<p><b>604 UNFURNISHED - APTS/DUPLEXES</b></p> <p>Quiet location, 1 bdrm, bath, new carpet &amp; paint, water &amp; hot water incl. 300. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-6739.</p> <p>Large 1 bdrm apt. Remodeled &amp; new carpets, all utilities included. \$365. Call Stan 733-3151</p>	<p><b>607 OFFICE AND RETAIL - PACE</b></p> <p>36' x 150' office and storage space, additional covered truck parking. 734-3651</p> <p>When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable item in finding it. Call 733-0931.</p>	<p><b>607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE</b></p> <p>OFFICES, 736-0222</p> <p>3000 sq ft office space, \$800 per mo + utilities. Also small retail shop, \$125 per mo. Downtown Twin Falls, 707-943-3124, ovcs or 707-444-6019, days.</p>	<p><b>607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE</b></p> <p>640 sq ft. Includes 2 offices; also 1000 sq. ft. shop, \$495/month, 733-8350 ask for Mike or Chris.</p> <p>Appealing offices with good oil street parking in quiet, low traffic location.</p> <p>2 person area - \$460/mo with storage space</p> <p>person area - \$820/mo with display space</p> <p>4-5 person area - \$975/mo with conference room. Includes heat, water, lights &amp; taxes. Call 736-9919</p> <p>Ground floor office spaces for rent, excellent parking. Good central location, large size floor approx. 200 to 5000 sq. ft. Utilities furnished. Handicapped OK. No pets, rent depends on space needed. 733-1874 or 734-4411</p> <p>OFFICE SPACE: 144 sq ft, \$200/mo, utilities included. Maple Grove - 734-2558</p> <p>Single office for rent with fax, copier and conference facilities available. 734-5681</p> <p>Western Property Mgmt., Willing to suit tenant. From 1000 sq. ft. - 6250 sq. ft. Call Charlotte 734-1754. Call 665-4107</p>	<p><b>608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL</b></p> <p>WAREHOUSE with elev., 1600 sq. ft., \$300/mo. 867.133 or 837-6313</p>	<p><b>611 FARMS FOR RENT</b></p> <p>12 acres, close to Twin Falls, plowed last fall. 733-1607</p> <p>Approx 110 acres cultivated ground. SE-01-175-Cash-rent or share crop. 423-5071.</p> <p>Dairy facility for rent: 400-700 cows, 400 under shed plus main shed &amp; calf pen sheds. For further information call 934-5990.</p> <p>Dairy for rent, 100-200 cows, line stalls, all weather, common, asphalt, allig pit, pipe fittings. 324-5062.</p> <p>Far lease: 900 acres, Owyhee County, Idaho, beautiful Snake River frontage, 385 acres both gravity sprinkler irrigated, farming &amp; livestock, feedlot, modern 3 bdrm home. 342-2782</p>	<p><b>616 ROOMMATES WANTED</b></p> <p>Man to share mobile home with male owner, \$180 per month, includes utilities. Call 734-2994</p>	<p><b>700 FARMER'S MARKET</b></p> <p><b>702 CATTLE</b></p> <p>15 head, 450 lbs, Holstein heifers, 1,000-21 cross bred steers and heifers, 450 lbs, \$95 to \$105, 53 head 450 lb Holstein steers, \$90, 5 head Holstein heifers, 800 lbs, \$85. Call 544-2774.</p> <p>45 Jersey purebred, all AI bred top bulls, calving now, 18 springers, AI bred, \$675 each, 19 cows, various ages, \$800 each, 8-milking in full, \$700 each. Picking up \$100 each, buy all 45 for \$800 each. Call 566-6796, 1665 E 2800 S, Wendell.</p>	<p><b>702 CATTLE</b></p> <p>17 head of cross bred pairs, 324-4257 leave message</p> <p>Baby calves, 866-2660</p> <p>Bulls easy going, Polled Herefords, 666-2234</p> <p>For sale or lease: 150-200 stock cows, Calving now, 934-5058, after 7pm.</p> <p>Light birth weight, red Angus Bull, bred by BC-Hoob-Call 432-6653.</p> <p>Polled black 3/4 Sator yearling bull, Call 543-5172</p> <p>Registered polled Hereford, 5 nice cows, various ages, 324-7658</p> <p>Registered polled Hereford yearling bulls, \$1000 call 532-4610</p> <p>Reg. Simmental cows (start calving 4/1) &amp; yearling bulls for sale, 543-5956</p> <p>SIMMENTALS - polled, dark red, fine eyed, bulls, Call 324-8606.</p> <p>Yearling X bull, Call either 6 pm 544-5047.</p>
<p><b>605 - ROOMS FOR RENT</b></p> <p>1 bdrm, \$200 + utilities, 733-2715 ask for Dave</p> <p>\$200 mo, includes utilities, smokers OK, pets negotiable. Call 734-5979</p> <p>3 single \$12.50 nightly - \$75/week, 2 double \$17.50 nightly - \$100/week. Double has microwave &amp; range. Single with kitchen privileges. Call 734-5515 (evening)</p> <p>Furn student room, TV phone, Non-smoker/drinker. By CSI, \$195, 733-6627</p> <p>Holiday Motel in Jerome now renting by the day, week or month, some kitchenettes available. 733-2981</p> <p>ROOMS FOR RENT 1 or 2 occupants, no pet, color cable TV, weekly rate, full bath, turn, 1201 Kent Rd. 733-3151</p>										
<p><b>606 - ROOMS FOR RENT</b></p> <p>1 bdrm, \$200 + utilities, 733-2715 ask for Dave</p> <p>\$200 mo, includes utilities, smokers OK, pets negotiable. Call 734-5979</p> <p>3 single \$12.50 nightly - \$75/week, 2 double \$17.50 nightly - \$100/week. Double has microwave &amp; range. Single with kitchen privileges. Call 734-5515 (evening)</p> <p>Furn student room, TV phone, Non-smoker/drinker. By CSI, \$195, 733-6627</p> <p>Holiday Motel in Jerome now renting by the day, week or month, some kitchenettes available. 733-2981</p> <p>ROOMS FOR RENT 1 or 2 occupants, no pet, color cable TV, weekly rate, full bath, turn, 1201 Kent Rd. 733-3151</p>										






# BUSINESS & SERVICE

## DIRECTORY

<p><b>FENCES</b></p> <p><b>FENCES! FENCES! FENCES!</b></p> <p>Spring Fencing Special!</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>Heartwood Construction Michael 733-9063</p>	<p><b>SATELLITE SYSTEMS REPAIR</b></p> <p><b>JPES</b></p> <p>We repair all brands of Satellite receivers &amp; any module for system.</p> <p>We make LNB and dish adjustments.</p> <p>We also fix any black box on your car.</p> <p>820 Main St. Twin Falls 734-7200</p>	<p><b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b></p> <p><b>R &amp; R Construction</b></p> <p>Commercial, Agricultural, Residential Renovations, Remodeling &amp; New Home Construction</p> <p>References &amp; Insured 25 years experience FREE ESTIMATES 733-3559</p>	<p><b>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b></p> <p><b>Sick Car?</b></p> <p>BROKEN APPLIANCES? Don't take it to the shop! Let me fix it where it sits!</p> <p>Mobile Mechanic &amp; Home Maintenance</p> <p>I'll do it for less! Ask about our in-home tune-up special!</p> <p>CALL 734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049</p>	<p><b>COMPUTER SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>SALES &amp; SERVICE</b></p> <p>THE COMPUTER PLACE</p> <p>INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS</p> <p>415 ADDISON AVE. 734-1667</p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 25% PAINT REPAIR REMODEL</b></p> <p>Reasonable Dependable</p> <p>733-1075 Anytime</p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>PETERSON CONSTRUCTION</b></p> <p>SPECIALIZING IN</p> <p>Trouble-free home remodeling, large or small</p> <p>Additions - 2nd stories - garages - kitchens + etc.</p> <p>DECKS</p> <p>Serving all of the Magic Valley Commercial &amp; Residential Areas</p> <p>736-1123 678-0719</p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>THE HANDYMAN</b></p> <p>Home Repairs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dry Wall</li> <li>• Electrical Repair</li> <li>• Plumbing</li> <li>• Fence Repair</li> <li>• New Darned Repair</li> <li>• Add On's</li> <li>• Remodeling</li> <li>• Clean-up Jobs</li> </ul> <p>Repairs &amp; Improvements of all kinds</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL MESSAGE</b></p> <p><b>WINTER IS OVER!</b></p> <p>ADVERTISE YOUR SUMMER BUSINESS NOW!</p> <p>733-0931</p>
<p><b>HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b></p> <p><b>SAWTOOTH SHEETMETAL</b></p> <p>Heat pump tune-up. Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power. \$19 rebate with coupon on other service calls for MARCH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Air Conditioning</li> <li>• Refrigeration</li> <li>• Heating</li> </ul> <p>Commercial and residential Idaho and Nevada (808) 732-8848 Clip &amp; Save!</p>	<p><b>BUSINESS SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc.</b></p> <p>Blueprint copies</p> <p>Free service to plan holders.</p> <p>734-PLAN</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL MESSAGE</b></p> <p><b>PEOPLE ARE LOOKING FOR YOUR BUSINESS - WHY AREN'T YOU LISTED HERE?</b></p> <p>733-0931</p>	<p><b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b></p> <p><b>B &amp; L</b></p> <p>Construction &amp; Maintenance New &amp; Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing &amp; masonry.</p> <p>Free Estimates 543-6349 1-800-750-6349</p>	<p><b>BACKHOE SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>Doug Weaver Construction</b></p> <p>Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Sediment &amp; Agg. Hauling</p> <p>Construction, Farm Waste &amp; Septic Systems</p> <p>Free Estimates &amp; Low Prices 208-543-8948 208-737-1010</p>	<p><b>SAFES &amp; VAULTS</b></p> <p>Convert your old safe or vault to digital electronic dialing.</p> <p>WE SERVICE ALL SAFES &amp; VAULTS!</p> <p>For more info, call <b>ECONOMY LOCKSMITHING</b> Richard Sherland 733-9444</p>	<p><b>RV'S &amp; REPAIRS</b></p> <p><b>LAYTON RV's by Skyline</b></p> <p>We have a good selection of New 5th wheels, Travel Trailers &amp; Expansos in stock!</p> <p>Also large selection of Statecraft Tent Trailers, USED RV's &amp; RV REPAIRS</p> <p>Bert</p>	<p><b>AUTO SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>Window Welder</b></p> <p>Rock Chips Repaired Windshield Replaced Window Tinting Free Quotes</p> <p>We come to you! The Window Welder 788-1114 or 1-800-800-4462</p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>JC Builders &amp; Repair Services</b></p> <p>"Building dream homes to lasty favors"</p> <p>Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper.</p> <p>• 30+ Years Experience</p> <p>• Senior Discounts</p> <p>• Free Estimates 734-2422 1-800-491-2428</p>
<p><b>ALTERATIONS &amp; REPAIR</b></p> <p><b>REWEAR</b></p> <p>IN THE LYNWOOD</p> <p>Custom Sewing Alterations &amp; Repair</p> <p>We'll fit or fix skivlear, sportswear, jackets, pants &amp; packs!</p> <p>Custom sewing of Riverwear fleece garments &amp; shell coats Sizes XS - 4XL in regular and tall for the hand.</p> <p>Prompt service at reasonable rates! 736-8714</p>	<p><b>LANDSCAPING &amp; HOME REPAIR</b></p> <p><b>Tony's Landscaping &amp; Home Repair</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Spring Clean-ups</li> <li>• Shrub Removal</li> <li>• New Lawns</li> <li>• Sod Installation</li> <li>• Trimming</li> <li>• Pruning</li> </ul> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Leaky Faucets</li> <li>• Roof Repair</li> <li>• Drywall</li> <li>• Siding</li> <li>• Etc. Etc.</li> </ul> <p>Free Estimates 734-3322</p>	<p><b>HEALTH CARE SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>SCHOOL PROBLEMS</b></p> <p>Testing programs now available</p> <p>Ability to Pay Attention</p> <p>Learning problems</p> <p>Hyperactivity</p> <p>Disabilities</p> <p>Behavior Problems</p> <p>Ability Performance</p> <p>734-6344</p>	<p><b>AUTO PAWN</b></p> <p><b>Cash Loan in Minutes</b></p> <p><b>NO CREDIT CHECKS</b></p> <p>use your car, truck, van etc. as collateral.</p> <p><b>Idaho Coin Galleries, Inc.</b></p> <p>302 North Main Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8583</p>	<p><b>ROOFING &amp; MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING &amp; COATINGS</b></p> <p>733-7221 Commercial, Industrial, Residential</p> <p>Building Roofs - Single Ply Metal Roof Coatings - Gable Roof Re-roofing - Asphalt Shingles - Repair of cracked and spalled concrete - Asphalt crack repairs and sealants - Leak Repaired - Roof Maintenance Program - Free Estimates - 82 Cans of coatings to choose from</p> <p>Licensed, Bonded and Insured</p>	<p><b>BOATS</b></p> <p><b>STARCRAFT</b></p> <p>Glass &amp; boats fishing or skiing, all styles in stock</p> <p>Marcelleur Stern Drive</p> <p>Four and Mercury outboards</p> <p>FULL SERVICE &amp; SALES</p> <p>Authorized service for Mercury &amp; Force products</p> <p><b>BERT HARRAUGH MOTORS, INC.</b></p> <p>536-6323 Wendell, ID Used boats in stock</p>	<p><b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIR.</b></p> <p><b>Directory Rates</b></p> <p>1" x 3" ads run in Sunday, Chalk &amp; Ag Weekly</p> <p>Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional lines \$9 each</p> <p>5 lines Monday - Saturday \$9 each</p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b></p> <p><b>Call Joe Handyman Services</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Remodeling</li> <li>• All types repair work</li> </ul> <p>6 years in the Magic Valley &amp; 20 years experience. Free Estimates &amp; References</p> <p>Call Filer 326-5683</p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>Need A Quick Fix-Me Up?</b></p> <p>New Construction Remodeling &amp; Patios</p> <p>Garages - Concrete Work</p> <p>Barns 8x16 - 8999</p> <p>Free Estimates</p> <p>CALL Ron Harney 423-6262 or 423-5516</p>
<p><b>LAWN CARE &amp; LANDSCAPING</b></p> <p><b>THE LONN MOWER</b></p> <p>LOWNIE LUKER</p> <p>COMPETITIVE RATES SENIOR DISCOUNTS SPECIALIZING IN LARGER COUNTRY STYLE YARDS</p> <p>733-4427</p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>STEEL &amp; VINYL SIDING</b></p> <p>OUTLET &amp; ROOFING CUSTOM CARPENTRY</p> <p><b>HEY, YOU GOOF!</b></p> <p>You could have been doing new business this week if you had placed your ad here!</p> <p>733-0931</p> <p>Don't Goof next week!</p> <p><b>MYERS CONSTRUCTION</b></p> <p>670-1751</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL MESSAGE</b></p> <p><b>COMPLETE LAWN CARE &amp; LANDSCAPING SERVICE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sprinkler Systems</li> <li>• Concrete Cutting</li> <li>• Lawn Mowing</li> <li>• Fertilizer Programs</li> <li>• Tree &amp; Shrub Pruning</li> <li>• Fences &amp; Decks</li> </ul> <p>733-9446 Your Extra Touch! Landscaper</p>	<p><b>LAWN CARE &amp; LANDSCAPE</b></p> <p><b>Directory Rates</b></p> <p>Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Chalk &amp; Ag Weekly</p> <p>Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.</p> <p>5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.</p>	<p><b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIR.</b></p> <p><b>Directory Rates</b></p> <p>Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Chalk &amp; Ag Weekly</p> <p>Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.</p> <p>5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.</p>	<p><b>LAWN CARE &amp; LANDSCAPE</b></p> <p>Spring is in the Air!</p> <p>Spring clean-ups Lawn &amp; Garden. Maintenance Construction Clean-up</p> <p>Free Estimates K &amp; C</p>	<p><b>EMPLOYMENT SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>FOR HIRE!!!</b></p> <p>We provide people Temporary or Seasonal Part-time or Full Call us for your employee requirements</p> <p><b>1111 Ave. TF corner of Filer &amp; Washington</b></p> <p>733-7300</p>	<p><b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b></p> <p><b>DELIVERED</b></p> <p>For driveways, parking lots and etc. You can haul too!</p> <p><b>NORTHWEST CRANE &amp; RIGGING</b></p> <p>733-1234</p> <p>Chuck - 420-2391 Wayne - 733-6839</p>	<p><b>GRAVEL, SAND &amp; TOPSOIL</b></p> <p><b>DELIVERED</b></p> <p>For driveways, parking lots and etc. You can haul too!</p> <p><b>NORTHWEST CRANE &amp; RIGGING</b></p> <p>733-1234</p>







# Spring Clearance Sale




 <p><b>1971 Ford Pick-up Ranger XLT</b> <b>\$693</b></p>	 <p>Sik # T3669A <b>1984 Honda Accord</b> Great Buy! <b>\$2,533</b></p>	 <p>Sik # 23895 <b>1992 Pontiac LeMans SE</b> Auto, A.C. Stereo, 4 Discs, 4 Speakers <b>\$6,849</b></p>
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 <p>Sik # 2480A <b>1992 Nissan Truck</b> Low Miles! <b>\$7,915</b></p>	 <p>Sik # 23896A <b>1987 Pontiac Trans Am GTA</b> Big 4-Door Discount! <b>\$7,933</b></p>	 <p>Sik # 2508 <b>1992 Geo Storm</b> Auto, A.C. Stereo, 3 To Choose From <b>\$8,831</b></p>
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 <p><b>1991 Buick Century Custom</b> <b>\$8,944</b></p>	 <p>Sik # 2460 <b>1991 Pontiac 6000 Wagon Safari LE</b> Ready for Vacation! <b>\$9,749</b></p>	 <p>Sik # 23898A <b>1989 Oldsmobile 98 Touring Sedan</b> This Car Has It All! <b>\$9,991</b></p>
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 <p>Sik # T1764 <b>1990 Jeep Wrangler</b> Islander Package! <b>\$10,697</b></p>	 <p>Sik # 23897A <b>1991 Pontiac Grand Prix LE</b> Low Miles! <b>\$10,758</b></p>	 <p>Sik # 2500 <b>1992 Chevrolet Camaro RS</b> Low Miles! <b>\$10,993</b></p>
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 <p><b>1990 Chevrolet Lumina APV</b> <b>\$11,458</b></p>	 <p>Sik # T4138A <b>1991 Chevrolet 4x4</b> 350 EFI, Automatic, Bedliner 1 Owner! <b>\$11,893</b></p>	 <p><b>1992 Oldsmobile Cutlass S</b> <b>\$11,982</b></p>
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 <p>Sik # T4279A <b>1992 Pontiac Firebird</b> V-8, Auto, PL, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Much, More! <b>\$11,934</b></p>	 <p>Sik # 2507 <b>1992 Ford Taurus GL</b> <b>\$12,572</b></p>	 <p>Sik # 2507 <b>1992 Chevrolet Caprice</b> 4 Door Luxury! 3 To Choose From! <b>\$13,776</b></p>
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 <p><b>1992 Chevrolet Short Bed Stepside</b> <b>\$14,415</b></p>	 <p>Sik # T1750 <b>1992 Chevrolet Van Beauville, Trailer Pkg.</b> Absolutely Loaded! <b>\$17,946</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 Cadillac DeVille</b> <b>\$18,926</b></p>
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Just 10 Minutes From Twin Falls

For Your Convenience our Full Service Department is Open Saturdays from 8am-5pm.

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901 S. LINCOLN,  
JEROME, ID 83338

GMC Geo  
734-6565











## Recreational

903-910

<p><b>903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS</b></p> <p>12' aluminum boat with 9.5 motor, and trailer. \$650 or best offer. Call 837-9116.</p> <p>1992 Smoker Craft, 16' Alaskan, with trailer, used once. \$2000. 934-8893.</p> <p><b>ALWAYS BETTER SERVICE</b></p> <p>Snake River Landing</p> <p><b>McKINZIE DRIFT BOATS</b>, Great selection, manufacturer of aluminum &amp; fiberglass drift boats. Hyde Drift Boats, 1900 Panchoi Dr., Idaho Falls. 529-4343 or 1-800-444-4933</p>	<p><b>906 GUNS AND RIFLES</b></p> <p>12 gauge Smith &amp; Wesson pump shot gun, \$220. 734-2265 after 4.</p> <p>Ithaca 12 gauge shotgun, \$300. Beretta model 94B, \$400. call the pistol, \$450. Call 934-4561</p> <p><b>MIKE'S GENERAL GUN SHOP</b></p> <p>Stainless Ruger Super Redhawk 44, 7 1/2" barrel, heater and dyes, \$350; Browning Auto 5, gold trigger, Belgian made, mint condition. \$435. 733-1035</p> <p>Why pay for high overhead? Call me for your gun needs. SRS Air 52-5377. Bolt action rifle, \$95; Rossi 22 gallery pump rifle, \$190.50; Davis 22 deteger, \$55; Adult air rifles, \$80PCS. 865-543-4714</p> <p>What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.</p>	<p><b>908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S</b></p> <p>1972 15' Travelzoo, 360 engine, \$9,950 best offer. Call 733-5071</p> <p>1973 Flamingo, good condition, clean, 20 ft, 13,000 miles, engine &amp; accessories. Asking \$4995. Call 736-7235 or 733-3151</p> <p>1978 Dodge 25', 440 engine, rebuilt trans; Onan gen, roof air, awning, Michelin tires, \$8000. Day, 543-6161 or 545-5650, ext. 100</p> <p>1983 33' Southwind, oxc cord \$24,000. 324-3232</p> <p>Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-9931</p> <p>21' Dodge, 350 motor, runs good, \$4995 will consider if semi-trailer storage van as part trade. 325-5285</p> <p>25' Monaco motorhome Air, microwave, 4.5 kilowatt gen, new tires &amp; battery, many extras. \$15,000 Auto dock. \$1000. 543-6592</p> <p>31' class A Pace Arrow motor home, fully equipped, excellent condition. Ready to go! Call for appointment to see. 734-3774</p>	<p><b>908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S</b></p> <p>85' 27' Class A Winnobago, w/out boot. 733-2491</p> <p><b>ARE YOU DESPERATE. To sell your RV?</b></p> <p><b>GREAT RV REPAIR</b></p> <p>23 years experience</p> <p>Painting Furnaces Plumbing Electrical</p> <p>See us at: <b>INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES</b></p> <p>WENDELL, 536-2301 weekdays or by appt. 536-2666 weekends and eve.</p> <p><b>MOTOR HOME: MUST SELL!</b> 1991 23D DODGE XL P.E.L. 360 engine with OD. Exc. cond. Onan gen, front &amp; rear AC, gas furnace, microwave, 2 burner stove, 3 way refrig, full time made out bed, bath. 563-4711</p>	<p><b>908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S</b></p> <p>1989 Sprinter Class A 28', rear bed, loaded 22K miles. \$27,950-74-5789</p> <p><b>909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>1991 EXT 550 Special, Mountain Cat track, long-travel. Fox shocks, reverse, hand &amp; thumb warmers, ski skis, new Skaggs &amp; Hylax cover included. Only 1280 miles, excel condition. \$3695. 487-2616</p> <p>2) 1990 JD Trail Rider. Bath for \$1100 or 168' trailer. 324-3747 after 5:30 pm.</p> <p>2 place tilt trailer, good shape. \$295. 844-7571</p> <p><b>BRAND NEW!</b> Kimcox Aggressor paddle track with slide rail &amp; tunnel extensions for Yamaha Phazer or Exciter. \$625. 738-2542 or 788-0293</p> <p>Older snowmobile PU rack, w/tilt w/ ramp. 733-0809</p>
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# Spring has Sprung Sale

<p><b>New 1992 Chevrolet H.D. 3/4 Ton 4x4</b></p>  <p><b>350, Auto, "Silverado" Pkg., Loaded!</b> Was \$24,517</p> <p><b>Now \$17,995</b></p> <p>2 TO CHOOSE FROM! Sik # 922060 Sik # 922050C</p>	<p><b>New 1992 Chevrolet Corvette Coupe</b></p>  <p><b>Loaded, Six-Speed, with Leather!</b> Was \$40,284</p> <p><b>Now \$27,995</b></p> <p>12,289 savings! Sik # 92214CC</p>
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<p><b>1984 Buick Century 4-Door</b></p>  <p>Sik # 16026 Auto, Air, and More! Now <b>\$1,500</b></p>	<p><b>1988 Chevrolet Corsica</b></p>  <p>Sik # 1579C Auto, Air, Windows, Locks &amp; More! Now <b>\$3,995</b></p>	<p><b>1992 GEO Metro 3-Door</b></p>  <p>Sik # 1594C 1300 Miles New! Only 10,000 Miles! Now <b>\$5,995</b></p>
<p><b>1991 GMC S-15 Pick-up</b></p>  <p>Sik # 1548T 5-Speed, Cassette, and Only 7,000 Miles! Now <b>\$6,995</b></p>	<p><b>1987 Ford 4x4 Bronco</b></p>  <p>Sik # 1571T "XL" Pkg., Auto, Loaded! Now <b>\$8,495</b></p>	<p><b>1990 Subaru Legacy Wagon</b></p>  <p>Sik # 1545C Auto, Air, Tilt, Power, Locks &amp; More! Now <b>\$8,995</b></p>
<p><b>1989 Isuzu 4x4 Trooper II</b></p>  <p>Sik # 1553T 6 cyl., 5-Speed, Air, Cassette! Now <b>\$10,995</b></p>	<p><b>1991 Toyota 4x4 Pick-up</b></p>  <p>Sik # 1586T Stereo, Rear Sliding Window &amp; More! Now <b>\$10,995</b></p>	<p><b>1990 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4x4 Ext-Cab</b></p>  <p>Sik # 1595T Auto, "Silverado" Pkg., Loaded! Now <b>\$14,995</b></p>
<p><b>1993 Toyota "All-Trac" Previa</b></p>  <p>Sik # 1600T Auto, Loaded, with Only 2,000 Miles! Now <b>\$20,995</b></p>	<p><b>1992 Chevrolet 4x4 Blazer</b></p>  <p>Sik # 1534T "Sport" Pkg., Loaded with Only 6,000 Miles! Now <b>\$21,995</b></p>	<p><b>1991 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4 Suburban</b></p>  <p>Sik # 1590T Loaded, Buckets, "Truk-Mate" Conversion Now <b>\$21,995</b></p>

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N. Main St., Hailey



# Recreational-Transportation

# 910-1099

**910 SPORTING GOODS**  
Burton Air 6.1 snow board, \$200. Call 423-9038.  
New Sears Primo Elite snow board, \$150. Call 886-2077 after 6 pm.  
New Wolder power flex weight machine, has log in utility belt, 340 lbs. in five weights. \$1,725. Call 423-9038.  
Scolastic toys & ballistically attachments, \$550. Call 324-7606, even.

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
20' Kit self-contained tandem axle, job/shower, oven, big fridge, new interior, 4000 lbs. Call 733-9650 even.  
27' Mark Regal, 1975 5th wheel, 19000 or best offer, \$1000 or best offer. 733-5960.

**GREAT RV REPAIR**  
20 years experience  
Refrigerators  
Furnaces  
A/C  
Electrical  
So on at  
**INTERCOUNTRY MOTOR HOMES**  
WENDELL, 536-2301 week days, 536-2666 weekends and evenings.  
MUST SELL 1992 28'3/4' Tony 51 Wheel with side awning, excellent condition.  
**FARMERS EXCHANGE TRAILERS WEBSITE FINANCING AVAILABLE** 733-9961.  
Nice equalizer hitch insert with 1/2" steel leveling bars anti-air wedge bar, \$150. Call 734-7953.

**912 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
12,000 GVW 16' utility trailer, exc cond., \$1400 326-3626.  
1984 Datsun Super Cab truck, neck 24' trailer, 2 years old, dual tandem axle, 12 ton capacity, 543-5302.

**1001 AVIATION**  
Private pilot ground school. Starts March 27, 734-3887.

**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**  
1989 Silverado Chevy 3/4 ton bedliner, excellent condition. \$100. 734-7342.  
350 Chevy & Ford, 500 2666 rebuilt blocks with new oil pump & all gaskets.  
New 1 Auto Parts, 322-2211.  
4 aluminum rims (12 midsized Dakota, \$320. Call 637-8118.  
BUICK 40 TURBO transmission, \$50. 733-4602.  
Exc cond., 5.10 x 15 Chevy 5 wheel, 5000 lbs. 1985 Geo. ditch model TA tires & hardware, sold new \$2100 reasonable. \$100 or best offer. 326-6656 after 5:30 pm M-F. Sat & Sun anytime.  
JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANSMISSIONS, 1-800-365-3742.  
New Dodge long bed box truck, \$500. 734-8688.  
Utility truck bed, \$450. 837-4999.

**1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
1982 Ravens, flat bed trailer, aluminum air ride, spread axle, aluminum headboard, 3' drop, 3' door enclosed. Call 326-5400.  
24' pull trailer with hay extensions; hopper/dump doubles; 20' hopper bed, 543-6040.  
42' drop deck wheel roll, 80% rubber, \$5500. (1977) 45' drop deck, 37500; dump 565 w/16 box & hoist 3500. Cal. new engine, PS. Allentown AT, \$11,500; 1981 P/U, 4000, 13 spd, 1000, 255 W/B, \$9500; loaders, 234-0889/234-0966.  
64 Fordor Conv. 335 Cummins, 12 ton, combination \$15,000.00. Call 543-5477.  
70' Chevy S45 truck, 366 eng, new paint, also 2 yr old good nose Superstar 24' trlr, dual tandem axle, 12 ton capacity, 543-5302.  
Case 850B trackhoe, with clam shell loader & 336 no-build engine. Call Dan, 438-8104 or 677-3604.  
Morris Howell & Sons  
424 Craven  
Buhl, Idaho 83316  
71987 Int conv 9300, 400 AA CAT, \$13,000.00. Call 734-7519.  
SO 100, 250' WB, has 5PT, 60' Bonik loader.  
1975 KW N Nose Classic, all new running gear, front to back, 350 S/C, 125 13, 50HD 44, air steering w/wr without 20" 6" ground ready for your color.  
1978 Alloy 42' conv hopper, new side kits, call 734-7519 utility 40' flat primed fold down axle w/wr & ready for your color.  
Phone 543-6720 Evenings Best or Leave a Message.

**1008 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
55C Clark front end loader, Cummins engine, excellent condition.  
444 JD loader, large bucket, recent engine overhaul, days, 785-1177 or evenings, 684-4400.  
**1007 TRUCKS**  
1973 Chevy 1/2 ton AT, PS, ride, RIDES NICELY \$1895, Call 324-8021.  
1974 Chevy heavy 3/4 ton engine truck, 845-3589.  
1974 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, engine needs rebuild, \$5000. 734-1844 or 737-2858 ask for Steve.  
1978 Chevy 1/2 ton 454, nice cond. \$2750. 734-1999.  
1980 Datsun PU, good shape, \$600. Call 734-7900 even or days, 736-2233 ask for John.  
1983 Chevy Silverado, now 454 high performance engine, paint, tires, overdrive trans, 8" camper, 39995 or best offer. Call 629-5903.  
1982 Chevy Silverado 3/4 ton PU, 500 regular gas, AT, AC, cruise, \$6000. Call 724-0445 after 5pm.  
1987 Ford 150, very clean condition, 69 000 original miles, 8285-5317.  
1988 Mitsubishi with camper shell, low miles, 734-4036 after 5 pm.  
1990 Ford F250, XLT package, 6 cyl, 5 speed, \$9150 or offer. Call 734-5722.  
1990 Ford Ranger, low miles, excel cond., extras. Call 829-5413.  
1991 Buck Nissan, low miles PU with \$3000 in extras. PU, stereo system, fog lights, best offer over \$5000. Days, 326-2108 or 365-2078, even.

**1008 4X4**  
1978 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4, low miles, AC, 6000 miles on rebuilt 350, new tires and brakes, \$4300. Call 734-7258 after 5pm.  
1979 Toyota 4x4, long bed with cover, top running condition. \$2450. 326-3118.  
1980 Chevy Suburban, 1/2 ton 4x4, Silverado, front end, AC, 5000 miles, load up! Call John 734-8860 days or even 733-6241.  
1981 Dodge Ram Charger, 4 spd, 816 engine, now tires & brakes, \$2100. Call 423-4141.  
1982 Dodge D-50 4x4 pickup for sale, \$2500. 733-4342.  
1985 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4 Silverado package, completely loaded. Absolutely perfect condition inside and out, 367-1989 after 5 or call Bob at 366-2539.  
1988 Dodge D50 Royal, 4 spd, loaded, good shape, \$4200. Call 619 or 733-5453.  
1986 Chevy S-10 extended cab, 4 spd, 81K miles, bedliner, gear shapoi \$5200.00. Call 818-88.  
1988 Isuzu Trooper II, 2 door, 5 speed, cassette, 115K, still going strong! \$3500. Call 734-5789.  
1987 Chevy Blazer, full size, lots of extras, like new condition, don't miss this one! \$4750. Call 736-8768.  
1987 3/4 ton Chevy Suburban, loaded, custom stereo, air, and more, extras. Call 702-738-1926.  
1988 Toyota 4 Runner, excellent cond, low miles, new tires, \$11,000. Call 733-2548.  
Pondering the purchase of a call. Check out classified, call 733-0931.

**1008 4X4 TRUCKS**  
1987 Toyota 4x4, low miles, custom tires and tires, Must see! Call 423-5736.  
1989 BRONCO  
Eddie Bauer Package, CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 326-3000.  
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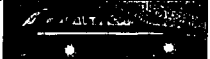
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Ken and Emma in film *Paper Moon*: Brainsy and balanced

**Q** *Enma Thompson, nominated for an Oscar as Best Actress for her role in "Howards End," is married to Kenneth Branagh, the brilliant Shakespearean actor. I understand this has led some people to compare them to another famous British husband-and-wife acting team: the late Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh. Is the comparison accurate?—Shannon McMillan, Salinas, Calif.*

**A** Only superficially. At the height of their fame, Olivier and Leigh were far bigger stars than Branagh and Thompson. Behind the glamour, however, their 20-year marriage was a tempestuous love-hate relationship rocked by Leigh's nymphomania and declining health and by Olivier's bisexuality and guilt. Indeed, privately, it was hard at times to tell who was more neurotic. By comparison, Branagh, 32, and Thompson, 33, are brainy, balanced companions who get along on the stage as well as off: "With Ken and me," says Emma, "it's symbiosis. Together you're stronger, [and] one and one make three."

**Q** *How many children do Paul McCartney and his wife, Linda, have? What are their names, ages and occupations?—Amy Cleburn, Sturgis, Mich.*

**A** When Linda Eastman married her Beatle in 1969, she had a daughter, Heather, Now 30, Heather is a potter, Paul, 50, and Linda, 51, have had three children together. Mary, 24, who works in music publishing; Stella, 22, a fashion student in college; and James, 15, a high school student. All live in England.

**Q** *I'm a big fan of Kiefer Sutherland and notice that, with his recent roles in "A Few Good Men" and "The Vanishing," he has been keeping busy professionally. But what's he up to on the personal front? I haven't heard much since the Julia Roberts fiasco. Can you fill us in?—Avery Hamilton, Atlanta, Ga.*

Before: Soaks solace in work

**A** Since their June wedding was canceled in 1991 and he moved out of Roberts' Benedict Canyon home, Kiefer Sutherland has been accused of every imaginable sin—from excessive drinking to forcing Julia to get a tattoo. In response, the actor—who, at 26, already has made 20 movies—is trying to find solace in work. He has been shutting between homes in Montana and Los Angeles, where he has his own production company on the 20th Century-Fox lot. And although Kiefer has been seen in the company of attractive women, his spokesman insists he's not ready yet to date anyone seriously.

**Q** *Who's this singer billed as "the Russian Madonna"? What does she have going for her—voice, looks or what?—Henry Chapin, Chicago, Ill.*



Singerly singer Madeline: Hopes to win your vote

**A** The singer you are referring to is Natasha Alexander, 27, who recently released her first American album, "Russian Revolution." Her first movie, "Taxi Dancers," hasn't yet opened in the U.S. The statuesque 5-foot-7, 110-pound beauty has a lot going for her—including a well-oiled public-relations machine. But, as Natasha is sure to learn, in a democracy it's the majority that passes judgment on public figures—even those as good as hers.

**Q** *How many children did the physicist Albert Einstein have, and what became of them?—Dr. Harold F. Hamit, Charlotte, N.C.*

**A** Before Einstein married the mathematician Mileva Maric, they had a daughter, Lieserl. Ashamed to admit their indiscretion, however, the pair put the girl up for adoption in 1902, and no one knows what became of her. The Einsteins subsequently had two sons: Hans Albert, born in 1904, who became a hydraulic engineer; and Eduard, born in 1910, who remained in a Swiss mental clinic until his death in 1965. In 1919, the physicist divorced Mileva and wed his cousin, Elsa Einstein, but they had no children. Hans Albert Einstein died in 1973 but is survived by two children and five grandchildren.



Rap star/model Marley with two admirers: Moon and Marky

**Q** *When it comes to narcissism, Marky Mark makes Madonna look like a fading violet. Where does this guy go off, exhibiting himself in those underwear ads?—G.K., Oklahoma City, Okla.*

**A** Nobody can say for sure when Marky, now 21, first fell in love with himself. But his mother, Alma Wahlberg, remembers the youngest of her nine offspring—who also includes singer Donnie Wahlberg of New Kids on the Block—staring at his reflection in the kitchen toaster. Critical, meanwhile, with Marky would exhibit less skin and more sensitivity. Last month, he angered gays with comments on a British TV show. And, despite his recent statement denouncing "racial violence of all kinds," Marky's record includes attacks on blacks and Asians while he was a teen in Boston's Dorchester district.

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# Held Without Hope

With the nation's attention focused on human-rights violations worldwide—from Bosnia to Haiti—we thought it appropriate to examine human-rights abuses within our own borders. To this end, we assigned



the investigative reporter Bernard Gavzer to examine the plight of nearly 2000 people incarcerated by our government with no charges against them and often with no prospect of release.

**R**

AFEL NAVARRO struggled to withhold a tear. In the tough Cuban world he comes from and the tougher Texas jail in which he survives, men don't cry.

"I am here like a vegetable," said Navarro. In frustration, he repeated over and over, "No entiendo...I don't understand." Then he added, "I already am dead in life."

Rafael Navarro, 40, is a Marielito—a Cuban who came to the United States in the boat-lift of 1980, when Castro allowed 125,000 people to leave the island. In a classic dirty trick, Castro had put criminals and the mentally ill among the refugees, leaving the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) with the task of sorting them out.

Since then, many of the Marielitos—more than 100,000—have been assimilated into American society. About 1100 others have been returned to Cuba.

Then there are the 1843 Cubans who, like Rafael Navarro, sit in prisons year after year as detainees of the INS. Although many have long since served out sentences for crimes, from petty to major, they remain behind bars today. The detainees live in a kind of limbo—with no new charges against them and, under current immigration law, often no prospect of release. They cannot predict whether they might be free tomorrow, or in 10 years, or in 20 years—or ever.

Their detention has been called inhumane and unfair. If they were U.S. citizens, they would be on the street (except perhaps for the few who are mentally ill and in hospitals). At least one federal judge has determined that they have been denied the fundamental Constitutional right of due process—although his ruling later was overturned.

"This is a country of freedom and rights," said



Rafael Navarro (right rear), David Small (seated) and Jose Chivora Valdez in Bastrop County jail in Texas.

they? And what should be done?

The story of two detainees—told to me by Rafael Peñaiver, an attorney and former chairman of the Florida Hispanic Commission—shows what can happen.

Gerardo Mansur and his wife, Julia Martinez, pleaded guilty in 1984 to possession of one ounce of marijuana. They were placed on probation. They committed no other crime, but when they reported to their probation officer, the INS picked them up. They did not know why. Gerardo was sent to prison in Atlanta, then to Florence, Ariz. Julia was sent to prison in Lexington, Ky. Their children—a 2-year-old and a baby of 4 months—were sent to foster care. The two were detained for four years. After they were paroled in 1988, the couple got their children back. But the family came apart.

Bishop Agustin Román of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Miami, who has worked to aid detainees, said this story is all too typical. "It is cruel to cause such pain to families," he said.

"What is happening to these Cubans isn't much different than what happened to my parents and grandparents at the beginning of World War II," noted Paul Sugino, a Japanese-American lawyer in Santa Barbara who has represented detainees held in Lumpoc, Calif. "They lost their property and businesses and were interned. Forty years later, they were vindicated by the courts. How many years are we going to wait before we decide this is wrong too?"

There is no simple answer. The issue of the Cuban detainees has not been resolved after more than 10 years of litigation, scores of reported U.S. district and appellate court decisions, speeches in Congress, testimony at hearings, sermons, demonstrations and riots. Its implications go beyond our borders.

"I think serious damage is being done to America's image," said Paul J.A.M. Peters, a foreign-affairs officer of the Dutch government working on human

**"It is like  
visiting people who are  
buried alive."**

**—Sally Sandidge, Coalition  
To Support Cuban Detainees**

Navarro, who in 1987 completed a sentence of two years and seven months on two drug-related convictions. "For the last five and a half years, I am still in prison, even though I've paid for my mistakes. How can this be?"

Is it true that the U.S. keeps innocent Cuban refugees behind bars and denies them justice? If so, who are

B Y B E R N A R D G A V Z E R



rights. "The U.S. has signed United Nations covenants and resolutions prohibiting arbitrary detention, yet it is doing so with the Cuban detainees."

Duke Austin, a spokesman for the INS, countered: "We are not hard-hearted or mean-spirited in detaining these people. We are following the law, which says we *shall*, not *may* or *should* detain them. We must weigh their detention against the potential risk of releasing someone who would endanger U.S. citizens."

Sheila Van Ness, assistant professor of criminology at Indiana State University, has spent time with detainees at the Terre Haute federal penitentiary. "It is a myth that they are dangerous," she said. "There really is no scientific way to predict who will or will not commit a crime. The charge that they *might* be dangerous is not a good enough reason to deny them their freedom."

The detainees are scattered around the country—more than 1000 in 34 federal penitentiaries, about 670 in state and county jails in 16 states, and the rest in INS detention centers or mental hospitals. But in the eyes of the law, Rafael Navarro and the others are regarded as not-actually-being-in-America—*Pro-DNS* has classified them an "exchangeable aliens," and the legal fiction is that they've never entered this country and are floating offshore somewhere rather than sitting in jail. Therefore—since they are not actually here—there are no issues about due process or arbitrary detention.

Recently, I visited some of these detainees to try to understand their plight, to hear their stories and to discover what can be done.

None of the detainees I met denied that they had committed crimes or were innocent of the crimes charged to them. And none of their advocates will argue that every Marielito should be released into society—because, as one said, "there are some dangerous or insane people among them, and we need a better and fairer process to determine who they are."

I did hear a lot of complaints about the problems encountered in trying to deal with the INS.

Consider the story of the detainee Alberto Ramos-Membrado, 34, convicted as an accessory after the fact of a burglary, and Patricia Smith Byrd, 28, of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Outreach Ministry. Alberto is an intense man with prison-made blue ink tattoos; Patricia, who is called "Tricia," was a high school dropout, teenage mother and fashion model who got an equivalency diploma, works as a legal secretary, hopes to become a lawyer and is what she terms a prison minister. They met in January 1991.

"I was there to minister, and it was attraction at first sight," she said. "I worried that my compassion was turning to passion, so I decided to stay away from him. But God works in His own way, and one day another Cuban came to me and said he had a friend who was ready for Jesus and would I talk with him. It was Alberto. And he did come to Jesus, and start to become a true Christian."

After he finished his sentence in November 1991, Alberto was taken into custody by the INS and moved. Tricia said Alberto was in Pointe Coupee Parish, La., when "I realized I was in love." They planned to marry in February 1992. "But the INS showed up on it," she said. "And there were people who said marriage wouldn't work, since he was a white Cuban and I was

## "What is happening to these Cubans isn't much different than what happened to my parents and grandparents at the beginning of World War II."

—Paul Sugino,

Japanese-American lawyer who has represented detainees



Refugees from Cuba arrive in Key West, Fla., on May 2, 1980. Castro allowed a group of about 125,000 to leave that year. Most have since been assimilated into U.S. society. Thirteen years later, however, some languish in our jails with indefinite detention.

Bishop Agostin  
Brennan of  
the Roman  
Catholic  
Archdiocese of  
Miami—who  
was himself  
expelled by  
Castro in 1961  
—has been a  
passionate  
advocate for  
the Cuban  
detainees.  
He calls their  
 plight a tragedy.



mixed race, with a white father and black mother." The ceremony was reset for June. As their wedding day neared, Alberto was transferred to another jail. Finally, on July 16, 1992, Tricia felt sure the ceremony was going to happen. She packed a wedding dress and went to the prison in Marksville, La.

"No one told Alberto I would be there and we were going to get married," Tricia recalled. "When he came, he was all dirty, I fainted, and the warden wanted to know did I change my mind. But Alberto and I were hugging, and I got my strength. The door went clank. Not the right sound for a wedding. We never had the privacy to consummate our marriage."

"I knew God would give me a husband," added Tricia Ramos-Membrado. "You don't choose whom you love. God leads it to you. And now I will do everything to get Alberto free, as he should be in this land of liberty for all. As long as he's in bondage, I'm in bondage."

Sally Sandage of the Coalition To Support Cuban Detainees told me about Agrispina Manso-Gueverra,

33, who had spent almost all her time since 1980 in detention. "Agrispina had been in trouble as a juvenile in Havana but never was convicted of any crime in America," said Sandage. However, even though there were no charges against her, the young woman was not released until 1991—11 years. "Is 11 years reasonable?" Sandage asked.

The INS pays jails up to \$46 a day to house and care for each detainee. It costs taxpayers \$50 million a year but has brought needed federal dollars to some communities.

"Keeping the Marielitos has become a storage business for Southern jails," asserted Rafael Peñafer. "The scandal is that, in order to make more money by housing detainees, they are giving early release to violent criminals. It is beyond belief this could happen in America."

Sheriff Bill Belt of Avoyleys Parish, La., was termed by Duke Austin of the INS as "our hotel keeper." Belt has turned three abandoned schools into medium-security jails. His supporters say he has rescued Avoyleys Parish from economic hard times. "As of Jan. 26, 1993, figures show we received \$2,064,300

continued

## HELD WITHOUT HOPE/continued

from the INS," said Sheriff Belt. "That is 33 percent of the revenue received for housing inmates."

Each jail seems to be somewhat of a law unto itself, and rules and regulations vary widely. The Bastrop County jail in Texas—where I visited Rafael Navarro—seemed to be a by-the-numbers, strict organization. I was allowed to interview Navarro in a separate room and only got to see the lockup after much negotiation. And then it was only through a bulletproof viewing glass. I was not allowed to interview any other detainees, although they wanted to talk with me.

The Hancock County jail in Bay St. Louis, Miss., was altogether different. John B.Z. Caplinger, the New Orleans INS district director, along with Sheriff Ron Peterson and Warden Gerald Ncaise, allowed me easy access. They were proud that two of their detainees—Eduardo Pineda, 29, and Pedro Alvarez, 26, both of whom were convicted of armed robbery—recently had received General Equivalency Diplomas. They showed me an arts and crafts shop that had been set up for the Cubans: They gave me free fringe to talk with the 18 detainees, as well as to visit their cells.

"A corrections officer, Mariano Perez, acted as translator. "I like all these guys," he said. Russ Bergeron of the INS, who was listening in, said of the stories of indefinite detention, "It's tragic."

Detainees and their advocates generally hold the jailers blameless for their detention. The efforts to make life bearable—such as language classes, the arts and crafts room, and access to telephones at Bay St. Louis—are appreciated. "But we need solutions," said Eduardo Pineda, "not little things which can't make up for no freedom."

Hancock County Sheriff Peterson and Warden Ncaise in Bay St. Louis both say that there is a particular problem when it comes to the detainees. "The ordinary inmate with good behavior gets time off his sentence," said Peterson, "but these guys aren't under sentence, so good behavior doesn't count for much."

Detainees are entitled to a panel review once a year, during which they are considered for immigration parole, which works similarly to legal parole. Sally Sandidge has accompanied many detainees during panel reviews. "It usually involves two border patrol people who go out of uniform," she said. "They may or may not have the correct records and may or may not have an adequate translator. The detainee can have a representative to help him, but that person cannot argue the detainee's case." "In one of my cases," she added, "the detainee had someone else's mental report in his

**"I think when the American people know about this, they will do something to end an injustice."**

—Rafael Peñalver,  
former chairman of the Florida  
Hispanic Commission

file, saying he was diagnosed as a schizophrenic."  
The INS commented that the burden of proof about deserving parole is on the detainee.

"If I had to say in one sentence what it is like being with these detainees," Sandidge added, "I would say, 'It is like visiting people who are buried alive.'"  
The detainee problem appeared to be close to res-

olution at one time. At the end of 1984, the U.S. had a deal to repatriate the 2746 Cubans listed in INS custody. But by May 1985, after 201 had been returned to Cuba, the anti-Castro Radio Martí began its broadcasts, irritating the Cubans. He shut his doors.

Behind-the-scenes diplomacy got things moving again. On Nov. 20, 1987, there were 2545 names on a repatriation list. The next day, the first of two of America's worst prison uprisings began, as the detainees made it plain that they feared a return to Castro more than jail in America. Riots by detainees in Goddard, La., listed from Nov. 21 to Nov. 29, and Okdale was reduced to a ruin. In Atlanta, the riots lasted from Nov. 23 to Dec. 4, and 94 hostages were taken. All the hostages eventually were released. One detainee died.

Gary Leshaw, one of the Atlanta Legal Aid lawyers representing detainees, was in the negotiations that ended the Atlanta riot. Bishop Roman and Rafael Peñalver also played key roles in the negotiations. "I think we prevented what could have been a blood-bath," said Peñalver. "The despair was so great, and the men had such little faith in the INS."

Today, the legal battles have gone on for so long that the lawyers fighting for the detainees have begun to lose hope. "In the beginning, we were very idealistic, and it seemed so obvious that indefinite detention was wrong," recalled Gary Leshaw. "It just didn't seem possible that we couldn't drive that point home. I think the real setbacks were when decisions by U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob were reversed."

Judge Shoob had determined that the Cubans had been denied the fundamental Constitutional right of due process. "I never heard they should all be freed," Shoob told me, "but that they had the right to at least limited due process and the right to be heard on their claims for political asylum in the U.S." The Justice Department appealed his ruling, leading to the Eleventh Circuit Court of Appeals judgment that the detainees hadn't actually entered the country and were offshore scavengers.

"I thought the Constitution says nobody can be locked up without going to trial and being convicted," said Tricia Arnes-Memondo. "Aren't they breaking the Constitution?"

According to Constitutional law experts, there is nothing in recent court rulings that prevents the government from detaining the Cubans indefinitely. Prof. Gerald Neuman of Columbia University Law School in New York noted, "The Supreme Court has said it can be done without a hearing. My attitude is that I don't think the government has the right to keep people in jail arbitrarily, but when we have them here and in our jails, I think the Constitution ought to

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give them more rights than people who are free in some other country and just asking to come." Prof. Michael McConnell of the University of Chicago Law School said, "There is nothing in the Constitution that triggers any requirement that we accept aliens. If there is a remedy, it could be through changing our immigration law, which I think in many respects is quite unfair."

Judge Shoeb noted, "After passions cool and we can look at this more objectively, I think there will be some strong criticism of the decision to detain these people in prison for years without trial."

"I think when the American people know about this, they will do something to end an injustice," said Peñaflor.

Pedro Alvarez, who was being detained in Bay St. Louis, said, "Maybe it will be different with President Clinton." But, except for advocate groups, Legal Aid and American Civil Liberties Union involvement, there isn't much fervor for the detainees' cause.

"Those Cubans who have been here a long time consider us *morita*, *bastardo*—scum, trash," said Alvarez.

If any help comes from Congress, it would be through the efforts of Rep. Bill Hughes, the New Jersey Democrat who chairs the House Subcommittee on Intellectual Property and Judicial Administration. "I'm worried about whether the detainees are given decent, humane treatment and basic rights," he said. "I think it is time for an independent look at what is going on. Indefinite detention must end."

As to the knotty issue of indefinite detention, when Deborah Ebel, an advocate, appeared before the late Appellate Judge Robert S. Vance, she argued that the government could not detain these people forever. She said Vance replied, "No, only until they die."

How many years can the detainees really be held? Duke Austin of the INS answered bluntly: "Forever."

"I hear 'forever' was Rafael Navarro said to me, 'I feel I want to kill myself. I may as well die and be done with it.'"

Bishop Román has labeled this a tragedy. "Navarro is one of the men whose precious years have been taken away, whose families have been broken, who are being robbed of hope," he said. "It is important that these people's story is told, so we may undo injustice. We must give justice and, with justice, mercy." □

## How You Can Help

To let President Clinton know of your concern, write to him c/o PARADE-Human Rights, P.O. Box 4733, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4733. We will forward your letter to the White House. Also, for more information, write: Due Process Inc., Task Force of Cuban Civic Organizations, Dept. P, 1101 Brickell Ave., Suite 1700, Miami, Fla. 33131.



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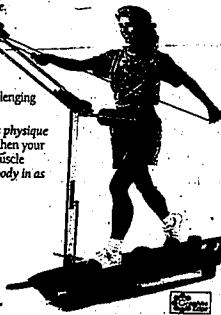
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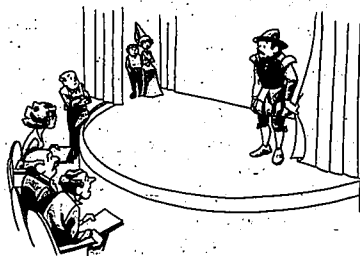


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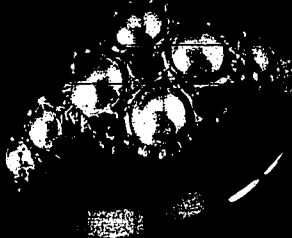


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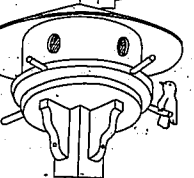
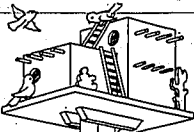
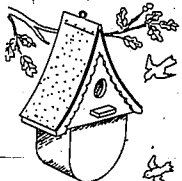
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## Hollywood Gamble on Democrats Pays Off



Wasserman (l) and Woodward, the top male and female donors, and GOP holdout Stallone

**H**ollywood's high rollers bet heavily on the Democrats in '92. The top contributor, Lew Wasserman—chairman of MCA, which includes Universal Pictures—dished out \$233,730 to various Democrats, while the GOP's top donor, Sylvester Stallone, strapped up only \$50,000 for Republicans. Which candidates benefited most? According to a recent profile of 43 Tinseltown contributors by *Roll Call*, the Capitol Hill newspaper, the biggest bucks went to Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer, California's new Senators, and to other Democratic women.

Some stars hedged their bets by sending checks to candidates of both parties. (Wasserman gave \$1000 to the beleaguered Republican Sen. Bob Dole of Oregon.) Only four of the 43 celebrities in the study, which was based on Federal Election Commission data, gave solely to the GOP: Charlton Heston

(\$3000), Chuck Norris (\$2000), Bob Hope (\$1000) and Tom Selleck (\$500). Bruce Willis campaigned for George Bush but didn't put his name on the line for any Republican—perhaps symptomatic of the party's problems in '92.

- Herewith the 10 top donors and their totals, which went almost entirely to Democratic candidates and organizations:
1. Lew Wasserman, \$234,730
  2. Sydney Pollack, director (*Out of Africa*, *Tootsie*): \$54,500.
  3. Dustin Hoffman, actor: \$49,000.
  4. Chevy Chase, actor: \$34,000.
  5. Michael Ovtz, head of Creative Artists Agency: \$30,500.
  6. Joanne Woodward, actress: \$30,000.
  7. Harry Thomason, producer (*Designing Women*): \$28,000.
  8. Nancy Lee, producer (*It in the Family*): \$26,000.
  9. Jane Fonda, actress: \$25,748.
  10. Barry Diller, former chairman of Fox: \$20,750.

## Sunday Freebie: Learn Latest About Alzheimer's

**A**s many as 4 million Americans suffer from Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia associated with aging. Alzheimer's comes on gradually—often beginning as a problem with recent or short-term memory, a tendency to avoid social interaction, and irritability.

Most Alzheimer's patients are able to stay at home for

into the course of the disease, according to a newly revised 38-page booklet developed by the National Institute of Mental Health. The booklet includes an update on the latest research and a list of state agencies on aging and other helpful organizations. For a free copy, send your name and address to Dept. 72, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

# Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Your opinion, please. My husband always has to be right.

I received a speeding ticket. Two weeks later, my husband

got stopped for driving 78 mph in a 65 mph zone. I told him that he should not have yelled at me for driving 52 mph in a 40 mph zone. He insists that, if I knew my math, I'd realize that my offense was greater than his. I still say that he simply drove one more mile over the speed limit than I did. P.S. He also talked himself out of the speeding ticket.

—Rose Hieronymus, Brockton, Mass.

I think your husband's offense was worse. It's true that he drove only 1.2 times as fast as he should have, and you drove 1.3 times as fast, but why should that be the criterion?

According to your husband's reasoning, driving 2 mph in a 1 mph zone (twice as fast as you should) is worse than driving 129 mph in a 65 mph zone (less than twice as fast as you should)!

P.S. And I think *both* of you should have yelled at each other. Speeding is more than an innocent math problem—it's a serious safety problem.

In tic-tac-toe, the person making the first move will always win. True?

—Walter M. Karris, Valley Falls, N.Y.  
No, that's false. Although the person making the first move has an advantage with an unwary opponent (the strongest opening is a corner), when the game is played with perfect logic by both sides, it will always end in a draw.

Do you consider yourself well-rounded?

—Cophas A. Sonnier, Ragley, La.  
No, I'm pretty square, actually.

*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.*



## Sauces & Dips

### Sauces & Dips

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Two New Ideas  
From An Old Favorite.

Campbell's

Cream of  
Mushroom

SOUP

How a terrible accident  
challenged one  
young man to be better

# I Was Forced To Find My Gifts

The following remarks by Randy Souders of Fort Worth, Tex., an artist who works from a wheelchair, are from the book "Very Special Artists: Chronicles of Courage," by Jean Kennedy-Smith with George Plimpton, to be published on April 22 by Random House. Mr. Souders was interviewed by Mrs. Smith at an international Very Special Arts festival in Washington, D.C.

I WAS A PRETTY TYPICAL 17-year-old with a strong interest in drawing and painting.

It happened on a Saturday. My best friend, my cousin, and I went out to this old swimming hole, and I dove in. I hit something under the water head-on and broke a couple of vertebrae in my neck and badly jammed my spinal cord. The ambulance people came and secured me to a board and took me out.

Afterward, there was as much emotional trauma as physical trauma for me. Because I had been completely physical, athletic, it was like being ripped from one body that worked and placed in another one that didn't.

For five months I was in this hospital, feeling like a useless burden—not only to family but also to friends and society.

And your self-image is instantly altered. You're relabeled with terms like "handicapped" or "quadriplegic" or "crippled." These labels all conjure up a new self-image of helplessness, dependency and worthlessness.

Everyone, I guess, has this feeling of "Why me?" But, all in all, I look back and I think, "Well, why *not* me?" What happened to me was no more or less than thousands of times each year—especially in young athletic males who are out there playing games, jumping off things, riding bikes and motorcycles. Yeah, I felt the anger, the depression. I was just so...lost. After you fall at some minor task so many times—dropping something on the floor and trying to get it back up again—you're just exasperated.

Near the end of my stay in the hospital, one of my therapists almost forcibly snatched my thoughts from my hand. He strapped a paintbrush to my hand. The therapists had seen some of the things that I'd done prior to my injury, and I was encouraged to paint. I found that I still had this little spark of artistic ability left. So it was almost like a big weight



Randy Souders in his studio. "It was the art that provided the motivation for me," he said.

had been lifted. At least I could do something worthwhile again, and it became a vital part of my recovery.

After I left the hospital, I stayed at home and cut myself off from society. It's important *not* to do that. No one can get along without love and acceptance.

That fall, I started at the University of Texas, majoring in graphic design. From college I went right into an internship at an ad agency. I happened to have one of my paintings leaning up along the wall to be photographed. The director of one of the banks we had been doing work for started commenting on how much he liked it. He asked if I had more, and did I ever do art shows. So I was given an exhibition. Much to my surprise, I found that people liked the stuff and would pay hard-earned money

for it. That was about 11 years ago. Today, 1500 galleries have carried my work.

It was the art that provided the motivation for me to get up every morning and do something, instead of sitting in front of the TV. It's very easy to get sucked into a dependency routine—you know, this "give me, give me, give me" kind of attitude. Society has such diminished expectations of the disabled person. It underchallenges us to perform on a par with them. And that's what I take the most pride in—the fact that what I'm doing today is well received all over. The gallery owners, for example, are flabbergasted that I can do anything. It's odd. If I had a crystal ball to see what would have happened had I not had the injury, I don't see myself having done what I've done at all. I proba-

*"The last  
thing on  
my mind  
when I  
get up  
every  
morning  
is that  
I'm in a  
wheelchair."*

ably would have a mediocre position in a mediocre little ad agency and be like the rest of society—up to my ears in debt, just trying to get by, and being frustrated that I didn't go for something that would have truly inspired me all along.

At the early stage, you can't see how you can do it. Because so many things are closed to you, or they're being done for you, and you have had dreams of what life is going to be like in the future. So many folks say, "Oh, gee, if this ever happened to me, I don't think I'd want to go on. I just wouldn't want to get up every day. I'd just rather end my life." Well, you really can't say things like that until you're in that position.

The last thing on my mind when I get up every morning is that I'm in a wheelchair. It is the *very* last thing on my list. I get up. I've got so much to do. I want to go someplace, I just get up and go. I enjoy traveling. I have a van they've equipped with just about everything.

In a strange way, an injury like this, while it greatly complicates your life, also simplifies it. I'm having a good time. That's one of the perks. Of course, there are some things that I wish I could have changed. All the friends I had at the time of the accident were right there from the beginning. Then, as I went on, they kind of drifted away slowly. I think it was because they didn't know how to react to me, and I certainly didn't know how to make things easier on them.

My new friends know me and like me—wheelchair and all—and the common thing they say is: "I don't even see your chair. I don't see you being the least bit disabled." My disability is a little more obvious than others, but it's all in the eye of the beholder. ■

*Very Special Arts offers programs in the arts for persons with disabilities. For more information, write to: Very Special Arts, Education Office, The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Dept. P, Washington, D.C. 20566. Or call 1-800-933-8721.*

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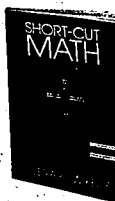
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IN STEP WITH: °

BY JAMES BRADY

# Charlie Rose

**W**HEN I WENT UP to his 10th-floor office in the Public Broadcasting System building in Manhattan to interview the customarily unflappable Charlie Rose, the talk-show host was anything but cool. A TV critic in the very influential *New York Times* had that morning ripped into Rose's late-night show, which recently had gone national, for pandering to show-biz and "gushing" over celebrity guests like Barbara Walters and Spike Lee.

"Did you read this?" Charlie demanded. Yes, I had, but he started reading me the review anyway, refuting each point of criticism as he went along. Rose was especially ticked at a suggestion that he hadn't got "adversarial" with Spike Lee when the director again aired his theory that AIDS was invented to kill off blacks. "That came at the end of the show," Charlie said.

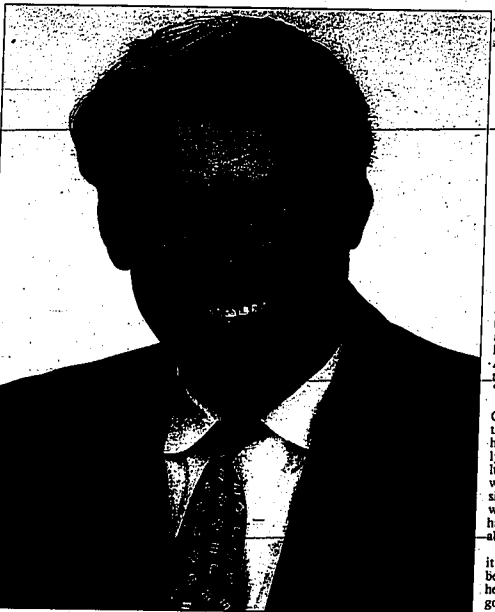
## BRADY'S BITS

The Rose show goes on live at 11 p.m. in New York five nights a week. "I get up about 7 a.m.," Charlie says. He reads five newspapers at home, exercises, gets to the studio ("a five-minute walk") at about 9 or 10 and has a staff meeting about that night's show. Later, he'll go out to dinner ("You can enjoy the meal, but you can't drink the wine"), nap for 45 minutes and get back to the studio in time to go into makeup and start the show. And why is a serious guy like this "Charlie" and not "Charles"? "I've been 'Charlie' since my mid-teens," he said, "and when I got a show, I thought 'Charles Rose' just too stiff and formal."

"Time is the enemy on a show like this. But I told Spike I wanted him to come back so we could follow that up."

Oh, yes, while we spoke, the *Times* critic, Walter Goodman, phoned Rose so they could discuss their differences.

In all fairness, Charlie is having a good ride with the press. Marvin Kimmelman of *Newsday* said his show is "Talk, as it was meant to be," and called Charlie "the best interviewer around today." "I've been on the Rose show talking books



LEE PERKINS

and can testify that the man does his homework. He's smart, he's courteous, he asks the right questions and he has a curiosity about the world.

"If you look at late-night TV," he said, "most of the programs are pure entertainment. Our focus is the conversation, the 'Who are you?' insight. We try to attract not only the famous but also people who have done things. And I keep saying this: 'We're not 'highbrow.'"

Rose is a North Carolinian, tall and trim, and when he lunched recently ("a business lunch," he told me) with Jackie Onassis, gossip columnist wrote about it. "I hate that stuff," he said, "that nonsense about-being-a-hunk..."

Returning to Spike Lee, Charlie said it had been "an intriguing interview, because he's got an attitude, he's smart, he's doing things." Rose's criteria for a good guest? "Is his or her work interesting, and does he have the ability to express himself." About other talk-show hosts, he said: "Bill Moyers (for whom Rose once worked) occupies a unique place, but his mode of interview, working primarily on tape [Rose mostly works live] so it's seamless. I have enormous respect for Ted Koppel, Larry King? I take him seriously, because he uses his forum perfectly, his 'forum for America.' Bob Costas is a pal, and I like his work very much."

Defining his own technique, Charlie said simply, "I like to look across the table and into the eye and say, 'Okay, what about this?' And I want viewers to feel they're sitting at the table and connecting with us." ■

*He's cool, he's urbane,  
and some think him the  
best interviewer on TV.  
But Charlie Rose also  
has a temper.*

BORN: Jan. 5, 1942, in Henderson, N.C.  
PERSONAL: Married to Mary King, 1968-80.  
TV: Includes managing editor of the PBS series *Bill Moyers' International Report*, 1974; executive producer of *Bill Moyers' Journal*, 1975; correspondent for *Moyers' weekly political magazine, USA: People and Politics*, 1976, and *A Conversation with Jimmy Carter*, 1976; NBC correspondent, 1976-81; host of *AM Chicago*, 1978-79; *The Charlie Rose Show*, 1979-82; *Nightwatch*, 1984-90; host of PBS specials, *Salman Rusdidi: A Conversation with Charlie Rose*, 1992; *America: The Fires Within*, 1992; *Public Television, Public Debate With Charlie Rose*, 1992; host of *Charlie Rose*, 1991—



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Casino Owner Bob Stupak

## "Low"-Roller Las Vegas Vacations

By Jack Winchell

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

# Fresh Voices

## 'I was fooling everybody'

Jason Gedrick stars in Fox-TV's new hit series "Class of '96," about the experiences of a group of college freshmen. He plays a good student, but Jason's own experience was very different:

"After I got my first movie role—it was early in my freshman year—I just bailed out from college. But I didn't want my family to know. So I would call and say, 'Oh, yeah, that social studies quiz, I got eight out of 15.' I'd just make up little scenarios. Finally, when I was deep into the schedule of filming, I called and said, 'Look, I've been doing this film, and I'm an actor now.'

That's what I'm going to try to do.

"It wasn't that I wanted to be an actor so much. It was more that I wasn't a very good student. Studying was very difficult for me. Reading was very difficult. And I didn't have the awareness to know why, and my teachers didn't really either. I just couldn't concentrate. So I hated school. And I was really good at cheating or finding my way around homework—basically not learning and making it seem like I was. I was fooling everybody is basically what I was doing.

"You don't want to let down your parents. Because they want to think you're smart and you're learning and growing. And it's survival—I felt I just had to cheat if I really wanted to stay in school.

I didn't want to be embarrassed. I didn't want to be held back. My brother and sister are both very, very bright, and that caused a little more pressure.

"So it was, 'Okay, how am I going to pass this test?' Whether it was copying or making little notes or whatever.

"I was never afraid of work—it wasn't that. I worked in the summers, I worked construction, I was a cook, I moved furniture, I worked carnivals. I've just stayed devoted to the work I'm doing as an actor, and I take a lot of pride in trying to improve myself.

"The reason I didn't say anything to my

parents when I left college to act was fear—fear that what I believed was right for me was wrong. I think lying often comes out of fear. It's one of the worst things you can do, really. Because you're not only denying the other person his right to know what's really going on, you're denying yourself.

"When I look back, I wish I had said, upfront: 'This is what I'm doing. I just want you to know.' My parents would, I'm sure, have put up a fight. By lying, I bought myself the time to get enough strength to be firm in my decision. But I wish I'd had the strength to stand up for myself earlier. I think most young people have very little self-respect. Certainly I didn't have much.

"Having cheated—myself, really—I've got so much make-up work to do. You find that people make references to things they just assume you know the story to, just because you went through school and everyone reads those books. But I never did. It's frustrating to try to play catch-up and not even remember everything I missed.

"If I ever meet someone who's like I was in high school, I'll tell him: 'If you're having problems studying, talk to your teacher and your parents. And if you don't seem to be getting anywhere, talk to another teacher and keep talking about it until you find someone who can help you. You don't have to lie or cheat. You can admit you've got a problem and try to get help for it.'

"By cheating, I lost *knowing*—I lost what I could have known." —Jason Gedrick, 26, Los Angeles, Calif.

Teens, parents and teachers: To experience firsthand what kids with learning disabilities go through every day, look at the unique video "How Difficult Can This Be?" by Richard D. Lovale (PBS Video, \$44.95). To order, call 1-800-344-3337.



Jason Gedrick, star of TV's "Class of '96"

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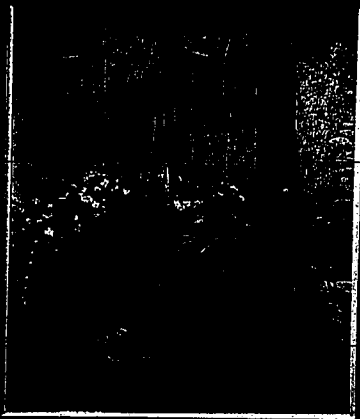
Vickie White  
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11/6/89

This procedure is not for persons with a colostomy.

### What do you think?

What do you think? Do you agree or disagree with the statement? Please explain your answer. Write your name and address on the back of this card. We will select some responses to be featured in our next issue.

# Norman Rockwell's still life masterpiece



Shown with a chair and basket  
of 160 "bunches" of  
various flowers.

**O**n an old-fashioned, woodframe chair, a large basket overflows with brilliant blossoms of red, yellow and violet. In an open doorway, a small robin looks in curiously, head cocked to one side.

In one of the most unusual paintings of his career, Norman Rockwell combined these simple elements. And created a masterpiece.

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With a computer-simulated environment known as "virtual reality," you can...

# Go Anywhere! But Don't Leave Your Chair

AM FLYING WHERE NO person has ever gone, moving through Vallis Marineris, the great red rift that slashes through the rocky crust of Mars. There are no signs of life but spectacular natural beauty—cliffs and ridges and a vast expanse in all directions as I turn around and around to savor every detail.

But now the heavy helmet is lifted from my head. I no longer am flying—just sitting in a swivel chair at NASA's Ames Research Center in Moffett Field, Calif. I have returned to Earth—not from Mars, but from another world: "virtual reality."

Virtual reality, Henry Fuchs had explained to me, is the technology that gives the user the impression of being in a lifelike environment that is computer-generated. Fuchs, the Federico Gil Professor of Computer Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, lives clear across the country from the Ames lab, but he works in the same place as his California colleagues—in a field that may change the way we explore space, perform surgery, look at art, watch movies and even remodel our kitchens. As Dr. Michael McGreevy, head of NASA's virtual reality program, put it: "Television is like a window. Virtual reality is like a door you can walk through."

In most virtual reality systems, the viewer puts on a helmet—called a "head-mounted display"—that blocks his vision of the outside world. The helmet is connected to a powerful computer. In the computer is a program that intricately describes a virtual universe.

At NASA, for instance, scientists have taken data about a section of Mars, sent back by space probes, and transformed it into a virtual reality program. Information about the hills, rocks and ridges of the red planet—their coloring, the way the sun strikes them in the morning and evening—is fed into a computer, which creates a three-dimensional model. When a viewer straps on the helmet, the image generated by the computer program is projected onto screens before his eyes; the real world is completely blocked out. The viewer moves through the contours of Vallis Marineris by moving forward; if he swivels his head, he can see the Mars landscape behind him. Move left, fly left; move right, fly right. It is as if he is on Mars.

**"Television is like a window," says one scientist. "Virtual reality is like a door you can walk through"—a door to exciting new worlds.**

Virtual reality, or VR, began about three decades ago, when a computer scientist named Ivan Sutherland—first at MIT, then at Harvard and the University of Utah—hooked up a computer to a small TV screen, built his own head-mounted display and created what generally is credited as the first environment in which a viewer could move among simple geometric shapes projected on screens before his eyes.

The early development of VR was slow. "Technology was incredibly primitive in the 1960s," explained McGreevy. "Sutherland had to practically invent the

hardware and software for the most fundamental stuff we take for granted today."

Virtual reality has made great advances since then. At research centers around the country, scientists are harnessing ever more powerful computers to VR displays. "Fundamentally, we're still at the Wright Brothers stage," said Henry Fuchs. "But we may have transcontinental travel in a few years."

At Chapel Hill, I put on a head-mounted display and walked through a virtual art gallery. Although, intellectually, I knew that I was standing in a large empty space, I found myself stopping short every time I approached a virtual pedestal on the floor or a virtual mobile suspended from the virtual ceiling. Everything around me had physical presence.

It was easy to understand some of the attraction of virtual reality—it already makes a wonderful game, and it didn't take much imagination to see that it could become a powerful learning tool. But

how do scientists justify the millions of dollars in public and private money now being spent on it? To answer that question, I visited Dr. Julian Rosenman at the UNC Medical School at Chapel Hill.

"I'm a radiation oncologist," Dr. Rosenman said. "That means I treat cancer patients with radiation. Fundamentally, it's a very simple idea—you hit the cancer with a crossfire of radiation beams. But it's very difficult to execute. Tumors are horrendously irregular in shape, and there's almost always some intervening structure between the radiation and the tumor that you'd like to avoid."

Although radiation oncologists use CAT scans and sophisticated calculations to deliver the maximum dose of radiation to the tumor while sparing healthy tissue, Rosenman explained, there still are too many cases where the accuracy and intensity of the dose could be increased. On rare occasions, the current two-dimensional images used to create

A woman in a Manhattan store enters a world of flying dinosaurs simply by donning a heavy helmet. The technology that created this game may have some revolutionary uses, for science.

B Y M I C H A E L R Y A N

treatment plans even can mislead the physician into directing the radiation to the wrong place. "I began to see that three-dimensional modeling would be very useful to us, to help us get the treatment plan right on the first run," Rosenman said.

The physician explained how he had taken images of a patient's cancerous prostate obtained by conventional means and, by processing them through the powerful computers of the university's virtual reality lab, turned them into three-dimensional images. A supercomputer calculated the placement and dosage of the radiation automatically. "Nobody has ever used images of this quality in radiation oncology," he said.

Rosenman has used this system on actual patients—although, up to now, only after planning their treatment by conventional means. Within the next few years, he said, he hopes to move from 3-D to true virtual reality—using a head-mounted display that will allow the physician to feel as if he is examining the patient's body from within. (Other physicians at the university are experimenting with head-mounted displays that transform sonograms of pregnant women's abdomens into virtual reality images; these eventually may allow obstetricians to feel as if they are examining the fetus inside the womb.)

Across the continent in California, Dr. Geoffrey Briggs also was optimistic about the way virtual reality technology has been applied to his work. Dr. Briggs, the scientific director of NASA's Ames Center for Mars Exploration, was explaining his newest project—an unmanned submarine that was used last year to explore a glacial lake near McMurdo Sound in Antarctica.

We took the head-mounted display and video vision device in the virtual reality world and hooked it up to a camera," Briggs said. This means that when the submarine slipped into the lake, an operator saw exactly what the camera on the submarine saw—at the same time. The submarine became a natural extension of the operator's body, freeing his mind from thinking about controlling the machinery. "Instead," said Briggs, "he can be focused on looking for clues in this detective story of exploration. We want to provide the operators with a set of eyes that exceed human performance."

If the technology proves useful on Earth, it eventually will be used on the moon and, finally, to explore the vast expanses of Mars, going far beyond the limits of human exploration. NASA also is developing a set of sensors, worn on the hands, which will allow an operator to instruct a machine on the moon to pick up and retrieve rock samples. Because of the time delay caused by the vast distance between Earth and the moon, data will have to be stored in a computer and reconstructed for the operator to allow him to feel that the machine is responding instantly to his direction.

Some scholars think that this technology, as it becomes more common, may have profound effects on the way we live and think. Virtual reality, after all, is far more encompassing than film, TV or video games—and possibly even more addictive. "In virtual reality, the person and the machine are connected, and the machine is able to break you down," said Prof. David Tufur of Widener University in Chester, Pa., who has written extensively on the subject.

Scientists doing VR research tend to minimize such concerns. "When you use VR, you're not in your living room—you're in a virtual reality," said NASA's Michael McGreevy. "You're climbing that mountain, you're there getting shot at. But nobody argues that that's about half a book. The boundaries are clear. VR will not replace real life any more than books replace real life."

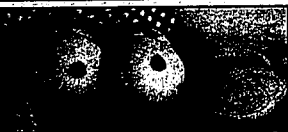
So far, the general public in the U.S. has had few opportunities to experience virtual reality. At summer, a restaurant gallery featured the work of contemporary artists who create VR environments. Several companies have developed virtual reality arcade games. Airline pilots, of course, experience virtual reality. And in the U.S., flight simulators on which pilots are trained are perhaps the most advanced form of VR machine commercially available today.

The technology has received more public use in Japan, where it has been enthusiastically embraced. In one Tokyo store, a customer can put on a head-mounted display and walk through a virtual kitchen. She can decide the height of her cabinets and when the dishwasher will go by moving around in a virtual model of what will become a real room.

Scientists working in the field say they are concerned that VR may become another technology created in the U.S. but exploited by other countries. "I've had members of Congress tell me that other countries will take this and run with it," McGreevy told me.

Though no reputable scientist makes any guarantee for VR, most researchers have a rosy vision for the technology. Henry Fuchs believes that, in a generation, VR sensors could be added to normal-size eyeglasses, enabling people to use them as computers, diagnostic tools, learning devices, even word processors. "I could see people going all day without taking off glasses off," Fuchs said.

McGreevy sees a day when NASA's virtual reality images of other planets will be available to schools and citizens around the country. "The discovery that mesquite about the flow of water on Mars may be small," he said, "but she might think she's discovered something really neat. That might inspire her to go to a great university and become a leading planetary geologist. Virtual reality can have incredible value." □



## "How An Accident of Nature Made The Vidalia Onion The Sweetest Onion In The World"

Why Only Farmers Around Vidalia, Georgia, Can Grow An Onion So Sweet And Juicy You Can Eat It Like An Apple, With No Tears.

By Gordon Delo

The Vidalia Onion Store, a distributor of farm-fresh produce from Vidalia, Georgia, announced today the release of choice, select, sweet Vidalia Onions for delivery in the United States.

The authentic Vidalia Onion grows only in a small area around Vidalia, Georgia. The mouthwatering flavor of the Vidalia Onion can't be reproduced in other areas. The secret of its sweetness isn't just from its special seed stock. Instead, scientists say that the real secret lies in the unique combination of minerals in the soil around Vidalia, Georgia.

All efforts to grow sweet Vidalia Onions elsewhere have failed. In fact, by special act of the Georgia Legislature, only onions grown in this small area of southeast Georgia can bear the "Vidalia" name.

Sweet Vidalia Onions are so succulent . . . so sweet and mild that they can be



cuten like apples, with no tears. They're always delicious, whether eaten sliced on a hamburger, chopped in a salad, or cooked with a roast. You can cook them in aluminum foil with a little soy sauce for a juicy side dish that will outshine your entree. You can even make an onion pie with them! We'll send you a recipe. The reputation of the sweet Vidalia Onion is spreading. Ten years ago, the onions were sold mainly within Georgia. But now, the majority are shipped to other states.

We sell gourmet-quality, farm-fresh, sweet Vidalia Onions specially selected and packed with loving care. We set aside only the very best premium onions for our customers. We ship right to your door from the Vidalia, Georgia, area.



To order your sweet Vidalia Onions, just return the top half of this notice with your name and street address and a check for \$14.99 plus \$4.00 shipping and handling, and we'll send you a 10-pound box of perfect, select, jumbo-size, sweet Vidalia Onions to be shipped in late April or May. Or, for only \$29.99 plus \$8.00 shipping and handling, you can get a 25-pound box of jumbo-size, sweet Vidalia Onions.

Send your check along with your name and street address to: The Vidalia Onion Store, Dept. UPR-384, P.O. Box 1719, Vidalia, GA 30474.

You get a no-time-limit guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. You must cut and return the top half of this notice with your order. Copies will not be accepted.

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All orders mailed by May 1, 1993, will receive a free 64-page book of Vidalia Onion recipes as a free gift, guaranteed. Order right away!



